Barrington Republicans Turn Out Election Day Despite the Inclement Weather,

Although it was a rainy day Tues day, the Republican party of Barring-ton township rolled up their usual big majority. The following is the official result of the election:

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IRPCHAIGAN
For Judges of Superior Court of Cook County—Joseph E. Gary, 158;
Willard M. McEwen, 151; Fartin Q.
Ball, 161; Marcus A. Kavanagh, 162For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—Hen M. Smith, 161. For Judge of Circuit Coort of Cook county—Merritt W. Pinckney, 157:

DENOCRATIC
For Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Dalled G. Ramsay, 16;
Julius F. Smitania, 12; Stuart G. Shepard 15; Charles Werno, 15. For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—Elgar 16. Toliman, 12. For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—Elgar 16. Toliman, 12. For Judge of Circuit of Cook county—William A. Doyle, 15.
PROBIBITION
For Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Elgane W. Chafin, 8; George L. Chindahl, 9; Daniel M. Mickey, 6; Waiter A Caddick, 6. For Judge of Circuit Court of Cook county—Malcolme, Harper, 5. For Judge of Circuit Court of Cook county—John II. Hull, 6.

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• For Judges of Superior Court of Cook county—Thomas J Morean, 2: Peter Sissman, 2: Samuel Block, 3: Marcus H. Taft, 2. For Judge of Superior Court of Cook county—E. M Winston, 2. For Judge of Circuit Court of Cook county—Seymour Sted-

Farm Renters Scarce.

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The same old story is being repeated with reference to farms and renters. Land owners are looking for tenants as usual. This is the case each year, but it seems that tenants are scarcer this year than ever before. The trouble seems to be that those who run farms find it hand to keep help. In pinnered days farm laborers were compelled to give references before they could get employment on a farm, but things are different now. Times have changed and farm hands have changed. The cause for it is that most farm laborers are single fellows and they find city life more congental, bence they leave the agricultural districts and go to the cities.—Harvard Herald.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Charles Thies and Miss Anna Dix Entertain.

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A meat enjoyable party was given by Miss Anna Dix and Charles Thies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thies, on South Hawley street, Toesday evening. About twenty-eight young people were present. Games of various descriptions and vocal and instrumental masic were indulged in. An elaborate menu was severed during. An elaborate menu was served during

The first snow of the season made its appearance Monday night. How-ever, there wasn't very much, and as soon as the sun made its appearance it disappeared.

Are Invited to Play.

The talent of the members of the Barrington Cornet liand is being appreciated not only at home, but foreign musical organizations are autious to secure their service. They have just received an invitation to join the Northwestern University Band on their trip to St. Paul on the cecasion of the football game between the Northwestern and Minnesota teams, which will come off in a few weeks.

BIG VOTE IS POLLED TUESDAY AN INTERESTING PROGRAM. NO MORE "CHIVAREEING" Annual Meeting of the Y. P. M. S. at Salem Church.

at Salem Church.

The annual meeting of the Young
People's Missionary Society of the
Salem church, which was held in the
church Sunday erening was attended
by a large audience, and the program,
as rendered, was ample compensation
for those who braved the inclement
weather.

The program was as follows:

weather.
The program was as follows:
Song Service.
Anthem by the choir.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Male Quartett.
Missionary Colloquy given by five
oung ladies.
Song

Address by Mrs Diran, President of the Illinois branch of Woman's Mis-

sionary Society. Offering. Trio, "Her Mission" by ladies.

Henediction.

The talk on Missionary work by
Mrs. Diran deserves special mention being very interesting and impressive and cloquently delivered.

If He Did?

If a travelling man offered you a Skirt or Suit, as cheap as he would sell it to a merchant, would you buy? We offer on these terms, this week, 350 Skirts and twice as many Suits

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY Forn Robbers Are Given an Inde-

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
The following letters remain un-datined in the Barrington Post Office or work ending Nov. 9, 1955:
Mrs. Mrs. Bablow.
J. S. Pairweather.
E. A. Lutts.
Mrs. George Smyth.
George White, 25.
H. K. BISCKWAY, P. M.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

City Council Instructs Marshal to Make Arrests in Order to Abate the Nulsance.

The Village Board met in regular session Monday evenling, transacting the usual routine business, with all members present. Bills amounting to about \$450, which included one half the salaries for the members of the Board and the President. The following the salaries of the members of the salaries for the members of the Board and the President. The following the salaries are salaries as the

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Women as a rule, no matter how stern and fearless they may be with men, are afraid of mice, but in a country school not a thousand miles away from Barrington there is one fair teacher who has shown that the woman of today can even master the

Forn Robbers Are Given an Indedeterminate Sentences at

Woodstock.

Fred Brown and William Gooby
who robbed the Forn brothers at
Spring Lake, are now accused of having neen the porpetrators of a number of Eight robbertes, before they
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committed the Forn outrage. At
their trial in Woodstock for the Forn
robbery they were given indeterminate sentences to the Jeliet penitentiaty.

Are You One of Them?

Why will people buy teas and codfres from street peddlers, or in other
words wagen dealers, who are practically strangers to them, when they
can purchase a better quality of teaand coffees from their reliable home
merchants at the same prolece and often
at a lower price? Have you ever given
at thought to the injustice you are do
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Given a Surprise.

A number of Miss Juriene Fox-friends gathered at the home of the parent. Wednesday evening and tender a pleasant surprise party, Games, muste, and a dainty inchered game, muste, and a dainty inchered game, muste, and a dainty inchered more flexing and grading was spent by all present.

Bought a Berrington Gasoline.

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Rey. Mr. Kelley spoke a few words of encouragement to the Y. M. C. A. members at their rooms last Monday evening. The gentleman is to speak to the association later.

The Y. M. C. A. met in their room Monday evening, the meeting being called to order by the president after

a few songs.

Rev. Lapham offered prayer, after Rev. Lapham offered prayer, after which the Rules and By-Laws of the Y M C. A. were read by the secretary, followed by the announcement of the new directory, as follows: George Stefenhofer, Harrison Aurand, Dr. Lytle, Dr. Shearer, F. A. Dollmeyer, Sam Elfrink and H. F. Girske.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

H. E. Maiman was a Barrington isitor Tuesday.

P. P. Ames, of Antioch, was a reent business caller.

A. L. Brabrook, of Oak Park called o H. T. Graham Wednesday. Joseph Smith, of Rockford, is visit-

ing with old friends and acquaintance Miss Fern Hutchinson spent Satur day and Sunday with relatives in Chi-

cago and Barrington. The discontinuance of the two-mailaday service has handicapped us greatly, but we must bear with it un-til May 1st, apparently.

James Murray has removed his barn from its former position to the rear of the lot. This is a decided improve ment in the looks of the property.

Miss Catherine Freund announces a basket social at, the Roseville school on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th. All the haltes are invited to be pre-sent with well filled baskets and all gents understand the pocket book deal, of course.

bally invited.

Messts, F. L., and Thos, Carr., J. M.
and M. S. Clark, Geo. Prouty, Ed.
Sensor, David McClain, W. Todmarsh,
Coas, Garland, Linus Underwood, A.
Jepén, A. Cock and Walter Waelther Waelther
Left for So, Dakota Tuesday morningers
to attend to their claim betterests and
visit with friends and relatives.

The latest rumor locally is to the effect that the village is to be bonded for a period of five years and cement walks constructed on every street in our burs. This is a year sensible or to the construction of the construction

MADE A GOOD SHOWING

Miss Julia Pines of Chicago visited were Sunday with her chum, Miss Schulling IN POPULARITY Emeline Knebler.

About fifty relatives from town were in attendance at Mrs. E. H. Hunt's funeral Sunday.

palatine Local Jottings

gathered and Compiled by a Special Correspondent.

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Miss Palatine Local Jottines of Chicago Fished women's Relief Corps.

Mr. Hunt died about ten years ugo, their tender about the years in interior work, having add of the sick and wounded among the sollers and since those times the country on her for help was never turned a special year times been an add the since the sollers and since those times the country of the sollers and sollers and since those times the country of the sollers and since those times the sollers and sollers and since those times the sollers an

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tom were in attendance at Mrs. E.

II. Hunt's funeral Sunday.

Mrs. For Herd Johner and daughter, of Irving Green, Wis., are visiting het aunt, Mrs. Sophal French.

Some of the Palatine people were in attendance at the Meyer—Landwer wedding at harrington Thursday.

Mrs. Dr. Hulett of Chicago spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clark, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Will Bode and daughter of Elgin, who has been helping Mrs. Hunt, returned to her home Monday. CABNO OF THANKS—W wish to thank our many friends who sofkindly chert work in the during our siege of and hreavement, also the Women's Relief Corps and the quartette for their help.

G. H. Aris AND FAMILY.

Onr young men and some of the married men know what kind of a wife they want to look for. About twenty-five of the Club members at tended church in a body Souday night and Misteried to the sermon given by Rev. Young on "How to choose a wife."

Mrs. Elnora Felt Hunt was found.

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Miss Elnora Felt Hunt was form Rochester, N. Y., March 29, 1828 and died Wednesday Nov. I, 1905, aged 15 years six months and two days.

She lived in Rochester till three rars of age when she removed with her parents to Locait County, Oldon where she was married on the 26th of March in the year of 1848 to Estson II.

Hunt On March, 1850, they left the friends and relatives of their younger days and removed to fillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to Hillious where they have shoe restled. Four child removed to the removed to the removed to the removed to the state of the partial removed to the state of the particular days and treatives of their younger for the removed to the particular days and the four days and the four days and removed to the particular days and removed to the particular days and the four and a bright of the child particular days and the four days and the four and a bright of the child particular days and the four and a

Given an Overhauling. II. C. Custead, representing the Eric City Iron Works, Eric City, Es., was in the city the past week and treated the engine of the electric light plant to a thorough overhauling. However, out by Treasure Parkhurst, of Libert Iron However, the engine of the electric light plant to a thorough overhauling. However, out by Treasure Parkhurst, of Libert Iron However, and the company during the city sile. It shows that the total return the parking. The Lake County Fair Association is Prosperous. At REDUCED PRICES. Commencing with Saturday, Nov. 11th, we will place on sale the following the city of the County of

Appetizor, per package. 12 ic Cream of Wheat, per package. 12 ic Erg O Sec, per package. 8c Quaker Oats. 3 packages for 250

OTHER BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

All-whole Japan Rice, per pound, 6c
Dr. Price's Baking Powder. 23c
Pure Maple Syrup, per quart. 280 Special Bargains in Warm Footwear -

Felt Boots for men and boys and Extra Warm Shoes for ladie-and gentlemen are bargains that should not be oberlooked. Extra Long Sheep-skin Lined Coats for Men only \$3.50

Fleeced Blankets from 49c up

Come in and look at our bargains. We consider it an honor to have you visit us, whether you buy or not.

THE LEADER STORE W. N. LANDWER. & CO., Proprietors.

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AMERICAN MISSIONARIES GIVE THEIR LIVES FOR THE FAITH





The murder of American missionaries in Lienchew, China, has stirred the various mission boards greatly, and appeals to the United States government for protection for such occurrences in future are hourly being made. In the above pictures the fine church belonging to the mission is shown and also the murdered missionary and physician, who helped to build it.

HOW MISSIONARIES MET DEATH, YOUTH IN DIPLOMATIC RANKS

Their Zeal in Religious Matters Angered Native Populace.

Advices have been received at Hongkong confirming the news of the massacre of American missionaries at Lianchow and giving the following particular:

Lanchow and giving the following particulars:

Dr. Machle requested the removal of a street theater near the hospital on account of the noise. This request incensed the Chinese, who, becoming violent, attacked the hospital.

Becoming frenzied, the crowd burned the hospital, the girls school, and the residences of the mission-aries.

Dr. Machie, Mrs. Machie, their 10-

Dr. Machie, Mrs. Machle, their 10year-old daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Pearle, Dr. Chesnut, and Miss Patters
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was badly wounded.
Another account says the Lianchow
massacre was due to the unhappy action of Mrs. Machle, who, on the refusal of some of the members of a
taitive procession to desist from worshiping the idois they carried, seized
the idois and declined to restore them
to their owners. Thereupon the infuriated processionists surrounded
and destroyed the mission and assaulted the inmated. They then murdered them and threw their bodies
loto the river.

Prompt action has been taken by

into the river.

Prompt action has been taken by
the American authorities in China to
secure full reparation for the massacre of American missionaries at
Lianchow.

Mosquito an Electoral Issue.

John Martin, candidate for borough president in Richmond, Stater Island, dragged the mosquito into his compairs. In a manifesto he said: mosquitoes are known. They require only energy, money and official backing to make them effective. We could considerably reduce the discomfort from mosquitoes if our borough president would take up the campaign energetically. I pledge myself, if elected, to use all my power and to devote at least one-fifth of my salary to rid the island of the mosquito peet. A successful campaign would double real estate values.

Wear imitation Crowns.
Some eastern society leaders have adopted the vogue of having their diamonds set, not as ordinary tieras pr coronets, but in imitation of the royal crowns worn by the sovereigns of Europe. Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Clarence Mackay have had their coronets made in the shape of the English crown. Mrs. Howard Gould possesses one exactly like that yet Queen Hielen of Italy, Mrs. Charter Terkes wears on her brow a coroner of the Spanish queen's dideen, while Mrs. Bradley Martin hab had the historic crown of Empress Josephine copied for her personal use.

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"Commercial de Rouen," a photographic institute at Zurich, has conceived the idea of an insurance postcard. This card, which costs only twenty centimes (four cents), will insure the person to whom it is sent against accident or death during a period of thirty days. Moreover, it is permissible to Address the card te one's self. In case of death \$200 is paid the next of Min. and in case of non-fatal accidents \$2,25 per week during such time as the holder may be unable to work.

YOUTH IN DIPLOMATIC RANKS.
English Ambassadors at Present All
Comparatively Young.
A very noticeable feature in the
diplomatic world is the way in which
younger men, are superseding the
older diplomatists who ruled the roost
a generation ago. Seniority is not
now the main cause of promotion to
the higher posts, and the fact is much
resented by those who find temselves passed over or shelved. An examination of the ages of our Ambas
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Edwin Egerion (Italy) sir, Sir Edward Goschen (Austria) about sixteen, Sir Francis Laselles (Germany) eight, Sir Mortimer Durand
(United States) fifteen, Sir Nicholas
O'Coor (Turkey) eight, Sir Arthur
Nicolson (Sami) fourteen, and Sir
Charles Hardinge, at the important
post of Sir Peierburk, no less than
twenty-three years.—Vanity Fair.

WOMEN STUDENTS TOO FORMAL

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Why Professor Has Changed His

Vision as to Coeducation.

An objection to coeducational colleges which has not been much heard

of in public is stated by a professor
in one of them. He has taught there
a dozen years and at first was a

strong advocate of the system. Now
he says he would like to see women

banished from the university or would
like to receive a call to a man's university. And the reason he gives is

shading the solid functions of the

women's side of the college, the development of the taste for formal society, the dress parade, as he regards

it, and closes with the declaration
that the few who can take high rank

as students will before long go

abroad, where women students really

apply themselves to study and do not

think into conty at the same time.

—Hariford, Conn., Times.

Nisagra May Yet Be Saved.

Hartford, Conn., Times.

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What shall Niagara do to be saved from withering into extinction?! As the children of Israel crossed dry shod over the Red Sea, so every American how living may some day expect to walk on dry rocks from shore to shore where now flow the most famous falls of the continent. Dr. Clark, New York's state geologist, calculates that when 50,000 cubic feet have been subtracted from the river the American falls will have dried away. Fower hunters have already located sites for the plants that will drain away \$8.400 feet of the river, thus providing certain doom for the American splendares it from harness and humiliation and from advertising to the world that "we are ready to coin into dollars every good and beautiful thing earth affords."

Stamp-Collecting Statistics.

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Somebody interested in such matters has compiled an interesting table of statistics of the number of stamps of all countries issued during the past of all countries issued during the past sixty years. From this statement it appears that the collector who would have a substitution of the collector of the collector to these, the Republic of San Salvador has more issues to its credit than any other country. The number up to June 30th was 452. Oceanis has 1,425 varjeties, Asia 3,628. Africa 4,005, Europp. 4,089, and America 6,098.

HEARST LOSES BY 4,000 VOTES

Editor Makes Remarkable Run for Mayoralty of New York City.

PLANS TO CONTEST RETURNS

Defeated Candidate Claims to Have Been Counted Out by Tammany and Says He Will Employ Lawyers to Fight His Case.

New York, Nov. 8.—The most remarkable campaign New York ever has known ended in the most extraordinary election in the city's history—and is not ended yet.

Mayor McClellan was elected—on the face of the returns—by 4,000 votes over Hearst.

Mayor McClellan was elected—on the face of the returns—by 4,000 votes over Hearst.

But Hearst swears he was chosen as mayor and declares no combination of corrupt bosses can beep him out of the office to which he was elected. Hearst has started plans for a contest and he will go as far as the law permits in making his fight. Hearst will demand a recount of the ballots in every precipient in Manachastian. As not unlikely he will be have been a second of the ballots in every precipit in Manachastian. As not unlikely he will be have been as the second of the ballots of the ballots of the ballots of the property of the ballots of t

ledd. Outh against a delawire ballot. Brery man who voted for him had to split his ticket. Thousands doubtless invalidated their ballots because when it was learned Hearst had carried Brooklyn by 15,000 and that Standard Oll McCarren's ticket was wiped from the account a few world would be a welcome relief. Some of the earlier terturas from the encounseling, and the split from the encounseling, and the split from the encounted their ballots and their ballots the most momentous battle. Murphy issues Orders.

At 11 p. m., when things looked dark, Murphy sent out word to every leader in the city that the honor of the organization was at stake and every vote for McClellan must be counted. He told them to overlook nothing and spare no expense in getting the facts to Tammany as early a counter the sent of the split from the facts to the counted. He told them to overlook nothing and spare no expense in getting the facts to Tammany as carry in the sent of the split from the facts to the counted. He told then to overlook nothing and spare no expense in getting the facts to Tammany as carry as the sent of the split from the sent of the split from the facts of the split from the split from the facts of the displacement.

But 10 clock a m. Tammany hall was satisfied the returns showed McClellan a winner by less than 4,000—2 worded drop from his 62,684 plurality over Low two years ago.

Reform Forces Win.

Philadelphia Pa, Nov. S.—Pennsylvania and Philadelphia have been swept by the reform forces. The Pennsylvania and Philadelphia have b

Ban on Scrimmages.
Galesburg, Ill., dispatch: The freshmen and sophomores of Knoz college have decided to abolish class rushes and herafter not to interfere with each other. This will problibt the annual Washington's birthday scrimmage.

Clearing House Manager Dead.
St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Thomas A.
Stoddard, aged 75 years, manager of
the St. Louis clearing house, is dead,
He began his banking experience in
St. Louis in 1857, and became prominent in banking circles.

The complete returns in Baltimore aire a majority of nearly 20,000 against the amendment Scattering returns to the counties indicate a majority to the counties indicate a majority or the counties indicate a though the democrats still claim it has carried without the clipy.

In the western counties the majority is heavy against, and the vote for it is most of the estaten counties is not as large as Gorman espected.

Democrats Carry Ohlo, Coumbus, Ohlo, Nov. 8—The democrats claim the election of John M. Pattison for governor by an overwhelming plurality but the republic proposed of the county of the counties of the c

union, the democratic candidate for governor.

Union Labor Victory.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8.—The largest election crowd ever seen in San Francisco filed Market and Kearny streets to celebrate the success of Eugene E. Schmitz, re-picted mayor for the third time by the union labor party. Schmitz pipurality was 11,800 party. Schmitz pipural

The high liceuse amendment was defeated, the majority against it being 2,000.

Success for Bookwaiter.

Indianapolis, Ind, Nov. S.—Charles A. Bookwaiter, defeated two years ago for re-election as mayor, was chosen for a foar-year term by a majority of between 1,500 and 2,000. The campaign has been marked by extreme bit-terness, and Mr. Bookwaiter was the special target at which most of it was alimed. He lost many republican view by the said to be in the native by the said to be in the said the said to be said to be in the said the said to be said t

over William J. Lynch, the Smoot republican.

Chicago, Nov. S.—The republicans made a clean sweep in Chicago and Cook county yesterday. They elected six judges and all their candidates for drainage trustee, and in the case of the judges by heavy pluralities. In applie of a much closer vote than was expected and considerable scratchless, they did not lose a mateen.

Boston, Mass., Nov. S.—Lieut, Gov. Curtis Guld, Jr., of Boston, the republican candidate, was elected governor of Massachusetts in the state election by a plurality of 29,435 over Gen. Charles W. Baritett of Boston, the democratic candidate.

LAYS THE BLAME ON BIGELOW

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Demurrer Entered by Convicted Banker's, Alleged Accomplice.
Milwanks Wills., disparding the Coll,
forms, and the Coll,
for the first move in this direction—
the filing of a demurrer to certain
counts in the indictinents under which
he is held. To do so he will withdraw
The demurrer contains the significant
declaration that Goll can prove by
Bigelow that the bills or exchange
dated Jan. 30, 1905, and Dec. 14, 1904,
on which the first and second counts
of the indictinent are based, were
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Bigelow," and that instead of abethe was carefully kept in ignorance by
the bank president of the irregular nature of the acts he was called upon to
perform.

WALSH ABTOPSY REPORT IS IN

Milwaukee Physician Files Document

Milwaukes Physician Files Document With Attorney General.

Milwaukee, Wils, special: Dr. H. A Sifton has returned from Crandon, where he performed a postmorten examination on the remains of Mrs. Frances Walsh, wife of District Attorney James E. Walsh of Forest county. Dr. Sifton conducted the examination under commission of the attorney general and the report has been submitted to the attorney general and will be used when Dr. Sitton teatifes before the grand jury which has theen called to investigate the mystery of Mrs. Walsh's death.

"Holy" John Kills Himself.
, Bloomington, Ill, dispatch: Due to til health, John Roeder, widely known as "Holy" John, through his charity and efforts in behalf of the wanderers and homeless and also his great piety, killed himself with a revolver.

Cyclone Kills Nine Persons.

Mountain View, Okia, dispatch:
Nine persons were killed, four seriously injured and many others less badly hurt by a tornado which wreche as core of buildings in this piace.

ADMIRAL OF BRITAIN'S FIFET

Adminate of Battenberg in Command of Visiting Squafron.
Prince Louis of Battenberg, who is a command of the British squafron which arrived at Annapolis on a visit of courtesy, and will call at New York, is a nephew of King Edward. He is the son of Prince Alexander of Hesse and Princetes Alice, King Education of the Court of the State of the



ward's sister. He is a naturalized British subject, and entered the Brit-ish navy in 1868 as a cadet.

WORK OF Y. M. C. A. INCREASING.

Year Book Just Issued Makes a Grath-

Year Book Just Issued Makes a Gratifying Showing.

The Y. M. C. A. year book, just issued, stated that the number of associations in North America has increased to 1,826, with a memberably of 321,822. They own 517 buildings and other property of an estimated with the state of the sociation paid 84,800,000 for supertison and other current expenses, increased their force of employes to 2,013 and yet have 255 temporary vacancies.

The Y. M. C. A. railroad denatic state of the state of

cancles. The Y. M. C. A. railroad departments number 202, with 356 secretaries. The 709 college associations have 5043 members, and the army ance of 509,000. The educational classes had an enrollment of 33,210 students.

students.

Will Devote Life to Good Deeds.
Mrs. Newman K. Perry of Pittafeld,
Mass., wife of Lleut, Perry, who was
killed by the blowing up of the Bennington in San Diego harbor last sumrer, says she will devote the remainder of her life to nursing sick sallors
and solders. She is to enter St.
Luke's training school for nurses in
connection with the hospital in New
York and after graduating will offer
her services to the government. Mrs.
Perry is only 20 years old. She is intensely patriotic. When the body of
Lieut. Perry was sent east Mrs. Perry
would allow no one to have any part
in the funeral who was not a sallor
or a soldier, and the lentenant was
buried with full military homors.

GREAT WRITER NEAR DEATH.



wegian dramatist, is pronounced to be suffering from arterial scierosis. He is unable to move, but is mentally bright.

New Maps of Railroads.

E. H. Harriman, who has introduced many see this late railroading, has found time to devise still another. He as ordered his passenger departments to print hereafter maps of the various Harriman roads, showing the exact course of the rails. Up to this time all railroad maps have printed the right of way as the shortest distance between two points. Mr. Harriman's maps will show circles and tips agas as they occur on his liense. This important step probably will force other roads to abolish the maps showing their routes as the 'crow flee.'

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Russian Woman Poet Dies.

The "poet's corner" in the cenetary of the Alexander Newakl cloister in St. Petersburg has been augmented by the grave of Myrink Lochwiskays of (Tibert), one of the few Russian women who have attained eminence for their poetry. She was the daughter of a prominent lawyer in St. Petersburg, where she was born in 1869. In 1896 her first volume of poems was issued; three other volumes followed. Her verse is characterised by Oriental touches, and her favorite theme is love.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

Whet Mrs. Ford Says Concerning On Williams' Fink Fills will Surely interest You.

"I wish I could help other women get rid of certain physical trobles as compared to the control of the country of the control of the c

A Boston bride claims that she was hypnotized into marriage. The remarkable than about the case is that she discovered it so soon.

Perhaps the doctor who comes to the defense of the mosquito favors anything that presents a bill.

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Remember ptomaine and don't tackle a bad oyster.

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Janssen, President of the Milwaukee Retail Drug-gists' Association,

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pharmaciats of America, in connection with some official work, undertook to accertain, by an elborate inquiry in representative cities of the country, what percentage of physicians' pre-scriptions contained a narrotid drug of some kind. Out of 100,000 representative prescriptions, dispensed in drug stores in all parts of the United States, it was found that 70 per cent contained optum or some one of its pure contained optum or some one of its present contained optum or some or of its present contained optum or other contained optum or other

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resident of Gelait, tells in convincing
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without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the
house, and I bless the day I first heard
of them.

No Fun in it.

Mrs. Malaprop—"Did you hear about that poor man's accident while sharls". It was an awful cat's thrope."

Mrs. Browne (laughing)—"An awful what?"

Mrs. Malaprop—"Oh, it's no laughis' matter. He cut his jocular vein."

His One Comfort.
"But," said the kind-hearted house-keeper, "don't you know that in the whole world there is no place like home."

home."
"Sure, lady," replied Walker Rhoads,
"dat's de reason I feel so happy travelin' from place ter place."

The Baltimore beliess who has wroned farmer ought to wear gioves in order to keep her hands white.

A TRULY IDEAL WIFE

HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER

One of the most noted, successful and obest men of this century, in a recent ridele, has said, "Whatever I am and heaver success have satalased in the world I can be stalened in at world I first new her sate has been as day I first new her sate has been integration, and the greatest help-sate of my life."



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PACKERS CLAIM TO BE EXEMPT

Allegation Is Made That Garfield Promised Them Immunity.

COMMISSIONER LACKS RIGHT

District Attorney Holds That Evidence Voluntarily Given Does Not Tend to Give Exemption, Since Witnesses Were Not Under Oath,

Chicago, Ill., special: James R. Gar-field had no authority to pronjse the packers immunity from criminal pros-ecution—if he made any such promise.

field had no authority to promise the packers immunity from criminal prosecution—If he made any such promise. This is the position taken by the federal attorneys, prosecuting alleged violations of the interstate examere and the anti-trust laws, in answer to the special plea filed by Attorney John S. Miller, contending that his clients are immune from prosecution in consequence of their evidence given to Mr. Garfield, when, as commissioner of the packing companies in the poperation of the packing companies in 1904.

District Attorney Charles B. Morrison sent to Attorney General Mody the plea filed by Attorney Miller. He expects to hear from the attorney general within a few days as to what Mr. Garfield dult he packers. It is possible that Mr. Moody and Mr. Garfield will come to Chicago, or that Mr. Morrison will be called to Washington. As soon as the facts are ascertained the presentent will take issue with the presentent will take issue with the plea by demurrer.

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Commissioner Garfield is not superior to the law and that no ons could
uromiss the packers immunity but the
president.

The law gives immunity only when
the law gives immunity only when
witnesses are subject of the compulsory; when
witnesses are subject of the compulsory;
and placed on oath.

Testimony of voluntary character
does not earn immunity.
Evidence secured from the packers
or their agents would be no bar to
subsequent criminal prosecution, unless such evidence was of incriminatlings character.

The commissioner had power to
walve sworn testimony, but as soon
as he did so, the government was released from any obligation exempting
the packers from prosecution.

Effect of Testimony.

"It could readily be understood,"
and one government official, "lint-tif
testimony not under oath could be imposed upon. Voluntary statements
could be made with no danger of punshment to the witnesses in the event
of perjury and they would be released
from the consequence of illegal acts."

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Commissioner Garfield, it is believed by the federal authorities, looked abead when he released the packers and their agents from the obligation to teatify and that he had in mind fu-ture prossecution by the government. His report, however, in its general ef-fect, was that the packers were con-ducting a legitimate business. It was impossible to secure from sup of the packers' counsel any direct assertion that Commissioner Garfield had promised them immunity. It was said that such a promise was not re-quired, that it was understood.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER IS SHOT

Bullet Intended for Wisconsin State
Senator Strikes His Friend.
Wausau, Wis, dispatch: State Senator James A. Wright narrowly escaped death at the hands of Marshall Lloyd. Wright was attacked by Lloyd in a hotel at Minocqua and grasped Lloyd's revolver just as the trigger was pulled. He deflected the muzzle from himself, but the ball struck his friend, J. A. McKay, probably fatally wounding him. The shooting was the result of a quarrel between Wright and Lloyd earlier in the day, McKay is heal scaler in Wisconsin for the St. Paul railinoud. Wright is the head of a big lumber company.

UNCOVERS COUNTERFEIT COINS

Young Woman Was Hunting Tin Can in Which to Plant Flower.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: While searching in a vacant lot adjoining her home on Division street for a tin can in which to plant a flower Miss Pabna Scheppached, aged 16 years, found a tin can full both or plant a flower Miss Pabna Scheppached, aged 16 years, found a tin can full of counterfeit coins. The police were notified and searched the lot more thoroughly, finding a pile of over 1.000 counterfeit coins of various denominations under some weeds. It is presumed the bogus money was hidden by counterfeiters who feared discovery.

identified as Slayer.

Denver, Col., special: Detective Jno.

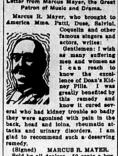
Leydan has identified Hugh Jackson
as the man who, under the name of

Jack Havlin, is wanted in St. Paul for
the murder of Policeman Chirles

Mayer on the night of Feb. 1, 1942.

Carl Schurz le Injured. New York dispatch: Carl Schurz, statesman and orator, who has been a prominent figure in national politics for more than forty years, was injured while boarding a street car. GRATIFYING PRAISE

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Costly Improvements in London.

The grand scale upon which municipal improvement is being carried on in London was impressively above in the recent completion of a new thoroughfare chrough a congrested district. This thoroughfare is three-quarters of a mile long and 300 feet wide, and its construction has eradicated some notorious siums. Among the buildings removed to make way for it were fifty-one liquor shops. The court over \$10,000,000 pages and and the control of the control of the control of the control of the court of the control of the control of the court of the court

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Another distinct advance in quality

lag. Defiance never sticks.

Another distinct advance in quality and appearance is to be noted in "The Reader" for November, distinct even for this periodical, of which the keynote is continued improvement. The cover design in four colors, by Christy, is beautifully appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. A reproduction in tint of a drawing by Will Vawter, illustrating a bit of verse from James Whitcomb Riley's new book of poems, "Songs of Cheer," makes a beautiful frontispiece.

Immediately following the publication of Mr. Lawson's book the Ridgewar-Thayer Company will issue "The
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Charles Edward Russell. This issue
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"Frenzied Finance" the position of
the leading article in "Everybody's
Magazine" for several months past.

Miss Cleveland Now Wealthy,
Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of former President Cleveland, is now a wealthy woman. A score of years ago she invested \$4,500 in an island off the Maine coant near Camden. Fashion has turned its eyes in that direction and Miss Cleveland has just sold part of her island for \$200,000.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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"Gracious!" exclaimed Backlots, on the way bome from the Swamphurst station, "it's an awful muddy walk this evening, isn't it!"
"Yes," replied Subbubs, "but I like it. We bought a new door mat the other day mit."
"Prisal" replied Subbubs, but I like it. We bought a new door mat the other day mit. Important to Mothers

Bear the Chart H. Thickers

The Kind You Here Always B

"You say his wife had him arrested for repeating." I didn't know she took any interest in politics."
"In politics!"
"Yes; didn't you say she accused him of repeating."
"Tes, bigamy."

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Fortunate is the girl who ha

Rabbit Pisque in Australia.

"The reward of \$100,000 offered by the government of Australia to any person who may devise a successful mode of exterminating the rabbits, whose numbers make them a pest, is still standing," said A. McDonald of Melbourne. "It was offered a good many years ago, and a great many people thought they saw an easy way of setting a nice lump of money, but so far no effective scheme of elimso far no effective scheme of elimscheme of elims

Difference in Travel

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About thirty pioneers of Utah, survivors of a party which in 1851 made the journey over the trail from Sait Lake to Los Angeles, have departed from Sait Lake to Los Angeles over the Sait Lake railroad, as guests of Senator William A. Clark. The party, in special Pullmans, are going over practically the same route that they traveled by wagon and on foot in 1851.

Particularly noteworthy in "The World To-Day" for November are the Morat To-Day" for November 200 portraits, several large number of portraits and large number of portraits.

"The Review of Reviews" (November) is as usual replete with informa-tion, illustrations and comments, by which one is brought into closest touch with the world's event and enabled to correctly estimy the trend and significance of Y am af-fairs.

Insist on Getting it.

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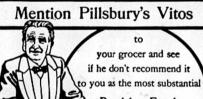
Gen. H. Roaring Smith is right about it. America is no place to loaf in.



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Barred From the Hall of Fame. The committee appointed to put emi-neat Americans into the Hall of Fame seems to be especially busy in keeping famous persons out of it. At a recent seamer James Bussell Lowell and General Sherman were given full credentials for pedestals, and Whitter got in by a small margin. On another occasion John Quincy Adams, James Madison, Agassiz, Alexander Hamilton, Paul Jones, Mary Lyon, Emina Willard and Maria Mitchell polici the requisite

really fantons.

For was found to lack eight wise men in the committee who would overlook certain phases of his life and declare that the phenomenal fame his works have your for bits the world over is authentic. Oliver Wendell Homes was joined to the discounted class along with Pos because he hicked three votes of heigh truly famous. Horace Greeley is also outside of the Pantheon, and Nathai Hale is only 10 per cent famous, since he got a meager ten votes where 100 Americans, good and true, had a chance to extend the glad hand and put him into the secret column. To what limbo famous Americans of the 'class of Day Crockett will be consigned is a matter for sal reflection. Pethaps the connuitive will graclously establish an annex or two with a roomy vestibute for the storage with a room vestime for the storage. famous, was found to lack eight wis with a roomy vestibule for the storage of busts barred at present, but earried on the waiting list to see how their alon the walting list to see how their alleged fame will pan out. And Holmes, Pee and Hale will not be lonely outside, as will be seen by the list of brilliant Americans besides whom the lofty tribunal by its latest decree has dealed the imprimatur of its approval; Nathanael Greene, James Penimore Cooper, William Cullen Bryant, George Boncroft, John Lothrop Motley, Francis Parkman, Mark Hopkins, Phillips Brooks, Rufus Chouc, Patrick Henry, John C. Chloun, Charles Summer and Andrew Jackson.

A Cry For More Wool. Figures given by the United States Investor show that the price of native wool in this country has horeased in ten years three and in some cases four times over what if was jen years ago, Quotations in London and also in South

times over what if was fen years ago, if Quotations in London and also in South it American markets show a corresponding advance. This rise of prices may stimulate the growth of wool in Australia and in South America, and also affect the sheep growing industry in this country to some extent.

Of late years sheep raising in the United States has rested upon a mutton basis—that is, the value of the meat—has been considered rather than the value of the fleece. For the past if teen years the number of sheep has not increased with the growth of population. One reason is that land, with the exception of certain districts, has been too valuable for other purposes. But if the crops are to rot on the growth because of lavish abundance or for the lack of harvesters or the means of hauling them to market farmers may conclude that there is money in raising sheep for the wool. The prospect will be improved if science diads some way to stop the sheep disease which has fastened its blight upon some of the old wool growing sections.

The death of Sir Henry Irving removes almost the last link between the modern and the classic days of the English speaking stage. When Irving began he had for models at home the two Keans, Ellen Tree, tharles and Frances Anne Kemble and Macready. In this country the elder Booth had Just passed away, but Forrest and Davenport were at the height of their fame. Edwin Booth, Barrett, Adams, Bangs, Lester Wallack, Warren, Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert were his chief American contemporaries and have all departed before him.

The De Wet whom the Germans recently arrested in Southwest Africa for plotting rebellion is a nephew of the distinguished Boor general, but should not be identified with the young De Wet who visited this country during the Boer war. This last De Wet claimed to be a nephew of the general whose name he bore. He was killed about peering in South America.

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International Live Stock Exposition Dec. 2 to 9, 1005.

Prof. Jas. W. Wilson, of the Dakota Agricultural College, says: "The International Live Stock Ex osition held annually in Chicago

position held animally in Chlerge is probably the greatest institution of its kind in the world. It is great on account of its edincational value, not on the enterprising student of the West, but the packer, the speculator and the exporter of fainty stock in the East. Here is the place they come accommon center and observe with their own eyes the best. In the large Archael admirer of goes stock receives at this time enough inform atom to keep him. Dishing for an entire year,"

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perous condition of the country at large, the show this fall will be

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Not long ago a certain clergyman from the west was called to a church the west was called to a church the divine's wife made the nual visits to the members of the parish. One of these, a plumber's wife, was asked by the good lady whether the family were regular churchgoers, whereupon the wife of the plumber replied that while she and her children were at white she and her children were at most of the plumber replied that while she and her children were possible. The word of the plumber replied that while she had been shown as more good to church?

"Well, I wouldn't say that he never went," was the reply, "Occasionatiy then to see the church, and I have known him to attend the Catholic church."

A look of perplexity came to the face of the visitor, "Perhaps your husbans is an agnostic," suggested shee. "Not at all," hastily answered in the catholic church, and I have known him to attend the Catholic hundred, and I have the contains of the plumber of the church which is not one church there is very likely something for blin at one of the others."—Harper's Weekly.

Where the Sea Disappears.

A girl was recently overtaken and drowned by the Incoming tide on the west coast of France. A transplanted Breton said of this fatality:

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s the pony cantered Helen woned what she had done to displease
tris. He had looked gloomier and
er than she ever had seen him and
growled in answer to the goodby
had thrown to him over her shoul-

the had thrown to him over her shoulder. Before the week cut she had crased to think of Norris, of Billy Boy, of anything, indeed, save and except Wheaton. They had ridden through the long summer mornings together and spent the silver monthlie venings strolling about the village, never getting beyond hall of the range of friendly household lights. Helen went bareheaded: Wheaton insisted upon it. He insisted, too, that he must point here went to in the mean back in the fall. 10was coming, of course. He had not dreamed that his own country held such beauties as the region randabout had disclosed. Possibly he would settle down there and make himself of famous by perpetualing the charm of its grassed reaches, its tovering bills, the silver of fits brooks and the soft, it: limitable purples brooking above its big felds.

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That the old state of affairs is Russia is to be completely done away that the completely done away that the completely done away that the complete is the complete in St. Petersburg that the government will make a change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar. Premier Witte pledges himself to support the plan for the convocation of a constitution assembly in Russia if a single member of the douma raises the question. He complains if a single member of the douma raises the question. He complains the black of the complains and the complains the complete in the complains and the complete in the complains and the complete in the co

Relief Association was formed and \$56,500 cagerly contributed at a re-markable meeting of Jews in New York.

Kenyon college students will be charged with tying young Pierson to the railroad track on which he met his death at Mount Vernon, O, by verdict which Coroner Scarbrough will render.

render.

British polley-holders of the Equitable Life Assurance Society express confidence in Morton's management.

A girl student in New York took an overdose of headache powder, walked into a lake and drowned.

Mrs. Chadwick's appeal for a new trial was denied by the United States court and a prison faces the famous swindler.

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Oille Price, a colored woman of Spring Valley, ill., has been declared insane and taken to the Kankakee asylum. She imagined that she had lost \$1,000 by the failure of the Spring Valley National bank.

Streasive real estate outchases by Tallicad Interest, was been filed in Ogden, Utah. From the extent of the land purchased it is reasonably conceeded that Ogden will be made a terminal of Gould's new transcontinental road.

The Russian government in a formet.

minal of Gould's new transcontinental road.

The Russian government in a formal statement published in St. Petersburg apologizes for the bloody deeds of the last week in the empire and blames certain axents of the authroities who have not become adjusted to the new Kogoro, rakahira. Japanese minister to the United States, will remain in Pittsburg for several days to study the industries in the Pittsburg district.

Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks was in Columbus long enough to change cars for Springfeld, O. He was an annual control of the charge cars for Springfeld, O. He was a support of the state of the

was on his way to Indianapolis to vote.

Chairman Shonts of the Isthmian canal commission has so far recovered from his recent indisposition as to be able to actively resume his duties. He is now in New York.

Mme. Modjeska, the famous Polish actress, began her farewell tour of the United States at the New Lyccum theater at Harrisburg, Pa., last evening, presenting "Mary Stuart." Truston Beale, former 'United States minister to Persia and Greece, who is ill in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoris, New York, with typhold fever, is reported as greatly Improved.

phold fever, is reported as greatly improved.

Miss Jeannette Powers, a member of a wealthy Decture, Ind., famil, who has recently returned from studying in Europe, has signed a contract to appear as violis solist with Souss in a American tour next year.

A American tour next year.

The property of the Homestake mine, and mother of William R. Hearst of New York, has arrived at Lead, S. D., accompanied by General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington road.

General Carteza Khan, Persian min-ister to the United States, is in Pitts-burg to inspect the manufacturing in-terests.

terests.

A special election will be held in Chenoa, Ill., Dec. 5 to elect a mayor to succeed Charles Nickel, who was

to succeed Charies Nickel, who was murdered.

Ira Caler, a blacksmith, shot and instantly killed his wife at Los Angeles, Cal., and then shot himself dead because of a quarrel over \$4.

The Confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederace at Lexington, Ky., adopted resolutions condemning "Uncle Tomis Cabin" and calling on the citizens to boycott the play.

ealling on the citizens to boycott the play, in the Methodist general committee of church extension adjourned at Philadelphia after authorizing the expenditure of \$244,775 for the extension of church work in the categories of church work in the Massachusetts. Supreme Court has issued an ordered that the property of the part of the property of the work of the property of the work of the property of the work of the property of the supreme council, American Legion of Honor. Sanker, the evangelist, is to pub.

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Theodore Klinker, night watchman
at the Canton, O., postoffice, is held
on a charge-of taking money from
chain letters sent to Justice Day,
chairman jof the McKinley National
Memorial association.

memorial association.

The Johnston Glass company has opened No. 2 factory at Hartford City, Ind The plant is a twelve-pot continuous tank and makes a total capacity at Hartford City, operated by the Johnston company, of sixty pots, amploying 400 men.

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William T. Pike of Pennsylvania has been appointed American consul at Glauchau and William R. Estes of Minnesota to be consul at Zittau, Ger-

Minnesota to be consul at Zittau, Ger-many.

Dr. John C. Hancock says ex-Speak-er David Henderson's illness shows no particular change. He has been slightly delirious at times, but death is not imminent unless a hemorrhage

particular change. He has been slightly delirous at times, but death is not imminent unless a hemorrhage develops.
Commissioner C. A. Prosty of the interastate commerce commission has gone to Cleveland to continue the hearing of the cases of the Pred O. Clark and the companies and the Waverly Oil works against several lines of railway.
The Daughters of the American Revolution have elected 503 new members of that organization.
St. Stephan Faulkner, an oil operation, who has been missing a week, was found dead in a cabin in the woods near-Marion, Ind., with a bullet hole in his beed.
Co., have sold their whole of the largest independent plant in the country, to the American Homisp Company for \$400,000.
The tunnel under Bakers' hill on the Louisville and Nashville road, sixteen miles weet of Nashville, has been completed and the first trains went through vesterday. The tunnel is nearly a mile long and cost about \$1,000.

Note that the company company has alled for Europe.
President Roosevelt will receive flowers or Douglas of Massachusetts and the executive committee of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacture era association Nov. It may be a supplied to the covering the control of the Creat Northern Railway company, has sailed for Europe.
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dent.

A. K. Alpin of Sait Lake City and
J. C. Bolive of Oriando, Fia., telegraph operators, were shot and seriously wounded near Helena, Mont.,
by a man supposed to be insane and
laboring under a delusion that they
sought to jump his mining claim.

Joseph A. Howells of Ohio is ap-pointed consul at Turks Island, B. W. I.

The third district conference of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the Episcopal church will hold its next annual meeting in Ashe-ville, N. C.

HIDDEN PUTZLE PICTURE.



Thirty-five years ago M. Gambetta escaped fro

CAUGHT IN TRAP MAN ENDS LIFE

Alleged Murderer of Woman on Cutler Mountain Run Down in 'Frisco.

SHOOTS PARAMOUR AND SELF

When Police Endeavor to Break Door He Deliberately Puts Bullet Into Cempanion's Temple and Another Into His Head.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: Trapped in his room by the police and fully aware that his last avenue of escape had been barred, Milton Frankin Anhabes to the property of the property assaulted and robbed William Ellis, an Australian horseman at Berkeley, Cal., Monday night, shot and killed Nulda Olivia, his female companion, and then sent a bullet into his own head, causing instant death. That Andrews, for whom the police of the first prepared for the tracety that closed his career was shown by the fact that he acted without a moment's hesitation.

hesistion.

Police Scent Their Prey.
Having learned that Andrews and Nuda Olivia were living in an upper flat at 748 McAllister street, the populous and the second of the

Bishops Visit Pope Pius.

Bishops vialt Pope Pull.

Rome cable: The pope received
Bisnop Richter of 'Grand Rapids,
Mich, in private audience and afterward Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg,
Pa. Bishop Canevin presented the
pope with \$8,000 Peter's pence.

Steel King Homeward Bound.

Queenstown cablegram: The White
Star line steamer Baltic, which sailed
from Queenstown for New York, had
among ber passengers Andrew Carnegis and Mrs. Carnegie.

was murdered at Cutters' canyon, Col-rado Springs, about a year ago. The man was then known as Milton Frank-lin and had an alias of William' Cur-tis.

its.

Bessie Bouton was murdered and later the clothing and body were saturated with benzine and ignited. When the remains were found they were so badly mutilated that only the gold-filled teeth served to identify them.

CASTRO OFFERS COMPROMISE

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American Minister is Delivered Note to Give to France.

Caracas cablegram: The Venezuelan government on Saturday delivered to Mr. Russell, American minister, a note reaffirming the willingness of the government to withdraw its note concerning M. Taigny, French charge dafference of the company to transmit the will be applicated unjustly. The note says the government will permit the French Cable company had been treated unjustly. The note says the government will permit the French Cable company to transmit cables from Caracas and coast offices if the company will undertake to make a satisfactory arrangement with the government within the government within the government will proceed with the execution to the mandate closing the offices of the company.

ADVISES MINERS TO BE FIRM

"Stern Conditions" Should Meet an

"Stern Conditions" Should Meet an Attempt to Force Down Wages. Linton, Ind., dispatch: In an address before 18,000 persons from Linton and a dozen near by towns President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers urged a siern resistance against any effort for reduction in miners' wages and a determined stand for better pay. "So far as my advice can control the actions of the miners there will never be another reduction in wages. It realize that the conditions of the market have an influence on wages, but I believe that the operators are better off when they pay higher wages. A determined resistance should be made against reductions and any turnber attempt conditions."

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Damages Asked of John M. Gracle
for Alleged III Treatment.

Memphis, Tenn., dispatch: John M.
Gracle, for years a familiar figure on
western race tracks, one time president of the Arkanasa Jockey cibb of
Little Rock, and regarded as one of
the west's speciacular plungers, is defendant in a damage suit filed at Pine
Blund by Charles Smitt, disabed his
term. Smith alleges his health has
been permanently impaired by treatment received from agents of the defendant at the latter's plantation,
where state convicts were leased for
use as laborers. The sun prayed for
is \$5,000.

Mayor's Slaver Is Indicted. Mayor's Slayer is indicted.
Bloomington, Ill, dispatch: Two indictments were found by the McLean
county grand fury against William
Leduc, who murdered Mayor Charles
Nickel and Hugh Jones at Chenoa.
The case will be brought to trial with
the least possible delay.

Child Burned to Death. Carmi, Ill., dispatch: Four-year-eld Rachel Hughes while at play in her home fell into the fireplace and was burned to death.

Royal Family Yields Office.

Christiania cable: King Oscar has notified the Norwegian government that all the members of the Swedish royal family relinquished the ranks they have hitherto held in the Norwegian army and navy.

Approve Russ-French Treaty.
Paris cable: The council of ministers today approved the new treaty
of commerce between Russia and ce and submitted it to the confidence of deputies for ratification.

SEACOAST FORTS | Calumet ARE EXPENSIVE

Many Millions Will Be Necessary to Complete Work Under Way.

EXPERIMENT ON FIRE CONTROL

Cost of Actual Construction of Sys-tem Will Probably Exceed the Esti-mate of \$4,263,364—Dependencies Are Included in Scheme.

Washington dispatch: Sitteen million dollars will be necessary to complete the engineering work of fortifications of the seacoasts of the United States under the plans of the Endicott board, according to the report of Brigidater General Alexander Mackenie, chief of engineers. There has alicated your appropriated for this purchased of the property o

been adopted, and most of them are well under way.

The defense of the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river is under consideration.

The estimate for the completion for the coast fortifications dees not contemplate anything more projects outlined by the Endicottboard. Modern appliances and additional projects which may be adopted by the Taft board, appointed last summer, and the fortifications of the insular posicesions, may increase the estimates when additional work is approved by congress.

Over \$4,000,000 is Needed.

It is estimated that \$4,262,354 will be required to put into execution by the engineering department the schemes of the artillery and signal corps for fire control of the seacoast defenses.

"While the general principles of the

corps for fire control of the seacoast defenses.

"While the general principles of the fire control system have been satisfactorily determined and adopted," the report says, "the actual details, on which costs largely depend, are still in a condition of experimental development in a condition of experimental development is a complete.

It is stated that the reconstruction will probably largely exceed the above sum when such development is complete."

It is stated that the reconstruction of the works destroyed by the storm of 1900 at Galveston is nearly completed, but the barracks and quarters and other post buildings are unprotected.

and other post buildings are unpro-tected.
Work has been progressing on the fortifications for the defense of Ma-nilla bay and Subig bay, Cuba, and on the purchase of sites for fortifications in Hawaii.
The total estimates for fortification works under the engineering depart-ment for the fiscal year 1907 amount to \$11,424.152.

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River and Harbor Estimates.

Expenditures on river and harbor improvements 315.5.

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Expenditures on river and harbor include \$2,245,073 under the Mississippl River commission and \$97,575 for the enlargement of Governor's Island, N. Y. No estimates are made this year for river and harbor improvements save those provided for under continuing contracts. These amount to \$17,455,591 to which is added \$15,269 to prevent deposits in New York harbor and \$15,000 to be expended under the California debris commission, and also an estimate of \$2,000,000 for the Mississippi River commission. Among the estimates for the continuing contracts is an item of \$30,000 for the Mississippi river between the Missouri river and St. Paul, and \$259,313 for the river between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

DEATH OF KINDERGARTEN HEAD

Miss Allison, Formerly of Chicago,
Succumbs at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Pa. dispatch: Miss
Georgia Allisco, for several years
head of the kindergarten schools of
Pittsburg and Allepheny, died Monday at the Mercy hospital from an
operation for appendictits. Miss Allison was well known in Chicago. She
graduated there some years ago from
the Kindergarten college of Chicago.
Her home was in Decorah, lowa.
Miss Allison was engaged to marry
Guy L. Bayley of Californis, and the
wedding was to have occurred on
Thanksqiving day. She had made out
her list of wedding guests, which included most of her former classmates
at Chicago; also her teachers.

RICH SALICE IS HURT IN FIGHT.

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Midshipman, Son of Banker, Badly In-

jured in Fistic Encounter.

Annapolts, Md., dispatch: Midehipman James R. Branch, son of James R. Pranch of the Hanover bank of New York city and secretary of the Ameri-York city and secretary of the American Bankers easociation, is na dangerous condition from injuries received in a fat fight with another mid-shipman, the encounter having been arranged. The young mas suffered an injury to the right side of the head, which affected the brain and had the second paralyzing the left side of his body.

Mine Strike is Settled.

Springfield, Ill., special: A strike of miners of the Southern Cond company at New Baden, which has been on since July 1, involving 330 men, has been settled. The operators contended that coal could be shot with two pounds of powder and the joint committee suitained this contention.

Baking Powder

Health-

Veterin Returns to Congress.

Oen. J. Warren Keifer will be a notable figure in the coming congress. Like Gen. N. P. Banks and Galusha A. Grow, Gen. Keifer returns to congress after an absence of twenty years to represent the Springfield, Oblo district. Like Banks and Grow, be was once speaker of the house. He lead to the store a strong and riporces than the season of the speakership. He clings to the garb of the old-time statement and wears at all times an old-fashioned availout all control the season of the seaso

CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE.

Sores on Face and Back—Tried Many Doctors Without Success— Gives Thanks to Cutlcura.

Cuttours.

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Eoff
St., Wheeling, W. Va., writing under
date of Jane 14, '94, says: "I am so
grateful 's want to thank God that a
friend recommended Cuttours Soap
and Ointnent to me. I suffered for a
long time with sores on my face and
back. Some doctors said I had blood
poison, and others that I had barbers'
fich. Nous of them did me any good,
but they all took my money. My
friends till me my skin now looks as
clear as a baby's, and I tell them all
that Cuttours Soap and Cuttours Olatment did it."

Origin of Famous Pen Name.

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Miss Alice French chose her pen
name of Octave Thanet in curious
fashion. Octave was the name of one
of her schoolmates and was selected
because it gives no hint as to whether
to common the selected of the common of the common

Compliments Between Statesmen

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When the late Russell Lowell was
American minister to England he one
day received from Lord, Granville,
then foreign secretary, an invitation
to dinner. His lordship said in his
note that he was rash enough to sak, winner. His lordship said in his note that he was rash enough to sax, at a comparatively abort notice, for the pleasure of the company at dinner of 'the most engaged man in London.' Mr. Lowell replied: 'The most engaged man in London accepts with the greatest pleasure the kind invitation of the most engaging.' Mr. Lowell's phrase. "most engaging.' Mr. Lowell's phrase. "most engaging.' Relicitously described Lord Grasvilles when socially inclined, but often at other times would have been much out of pince.

OLD FASHIONED FARE

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Mot Biscuits, Griddis-Cakes, Pise and Puddings.

The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Byran's neighbors in the great state of Nebraska writes:

"I was raised in the Booth, where hot biscuits, griddis-cakes, pies and provided in the booth, where for his biscuits, griddis-cakes, pies and present and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills—distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sie-piness by day and siespleaness at night, loss of desh, impaired memory, etc., etc.

I was a significant of the provided memory etc., etc.

The standard of the significant in the standard fired surgested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grap-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so.

"Whatever may be the experience of the standard in the standard of the standard in the standard

Read the little book "The Road to Wellyife" in page.

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for & MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER. " A Tenement Transedy, Make De

CHAPTER XX.

Lang Consensed to Fight a Duel.
After a few short hours of rest, Wilhous and Lang arose refreshed. With
Pearl's help the twain managed to
scare up sufficient food, easily prepared, which answered for breakfast.
With the intention of giving no visible
excuss to Schiller for further punishment, and realizing that promptiness
in reporting for duty was essential if
they expected leniency, they hunted
flogers up and gave themselves in
charge.

Rogers conducted Lang and Wison to a cabin built in the side of the mountain, situated in the north conner of the village. This was the entrance to the shaft leading into the heart of the mountain. The mines were practically only a tunnel about 200 yards long by 30 feet wide and 10 feet high at its highest point, boarded up roughly, to keep the earth from crumbling in and filling the space. Over a hundred men worked in ghis place. Some of these prisoners had never seen the light of day since

from crumbling in and filling the space. Over a hundred men worked highls place. Some of these prisoners had never seen the light of day since their incarceration.

I suppose, Lang, said Ropers, call—I suppose, Lang, said Ropers, call—I suppose, Lang, said Ropers, call—I suppose the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the worsts in this deal?

"No, I can't say as I am," said Louis, smiling, "but I can take it as it comes. There is a great deal in feeling that you don't deserve punishment, and you know that I do not—and I can make myself contented it can make fine the suppose of the wincer in the end. I am used to hard labor, and as work is all one to me I don't care what I have to do. I think the wife I've gained—the, finest little woman in the town is worth the struggle. See!"

uggle. See?"
Yes I see and I don't see! I think
an understand as well as anyone.

After a little time spent in search,

his wits to work to get into the grace of his fellow-workingmen as soon a

Lang fell under Cronoley's displeasure at once by his wiful clumsi-ness in holding his pick and awkward-ness, generally, and several times in not too gentle terms was reprimanded ness, generally, and several times in not too gentle terms was reprimanded for loafing. On one of these occasions Louis retorted back; in consequence of his "sass," he was warned by the keeper that another offense of the nature would mean twenty strokes of the "cat." As a punishment, instead of being allowed to go home for dinner at noon, he was compelled to load up an extre car of dirt during the noon hour alone, and only given 5 minutes for rest and a very light lunch of dry bread and black coffee. This was the first day. Lang was not so sure that the course he had laid out for himself was the besentled and for the things of the course he had laid out for himself was the besentled that the course he had laid out for himself was the besentled that the course he had laid out for himself was the besentled that the course he had control to thimself, he meant to carry it out. In the evening Wilson and himself were allowed their liberty.

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Arriving at the house they found it deserted. No Pearl, no Dr. Hunting-ton; what could it mean? In silence each ate a few scraps to appease their almost raveous appetite. Something seemed to warn the lade that a struggle of momentous importance was about to take place. Waiting until there could be no doubt but what there could be no doubt but what they are that they were simply out waiking. Lang and Wilson went to the home of Golden and stated to case. "Some plot of Schiller's." said Golden, readily, "but what it is is hard to state. I hardly think that he has dared to abduct your wire from your home. He knows too well the penalty for such a crime here! However, we will notify Rogers, and if he thicks it heat we will call upon Schiller at his palace."

After a little time spent in search,



A villainous personage was placing his rough hand over her mouth.

rail into my hands for safe keeping. The king, not overburdened with a surplus of servants, answered the ring you a little advice—whatever you do.

"There are two meanings to this," said Lang to himself.

"It shall make Wilson overseer of the cartieum, not such a hardened rascal like yourself. I can trust him to come and go between the mines and the river." Louis understood the drift. "And you, Lang, I shall have to give a pick and showd and send life." The pick and showd and send life. The pick and showd and send life. "What you man, to; but I advise you not to make a confident of any of my guards—a word to the wise. You know, of course, from overhearing my conversation with Golden, that I bear Schiller no love, but that is no reason why if should be any too lecitent with you hard knocks, and your salvation must come through your own self."

At this juncture Cronoley, Rogers' sasistant, entered the office.

"Give an ignorant man authority and he will abuse it;" such was the case of Cronoley. He was a great, burly, grissel frishman, of the typical kind. At one time he had been a sewer cleaner in one of our large cities. He had killed dee his case of Cronoley. He was a great, burly, grissel frishman, of the typical kind. At one time he had been a sewer cleaner in one of our large cities. He had killed dee his case of Cronoley and the case of Cronoley and the convert with the convert with a band of thieves later, and in turn fell in with the convicts under Schiller. The king had appointed him to the position he now held, and it is safe to assume that he was the kind to take advantage of his power.

Groundy conjudered it, tations. It only took Lang about 10 minutes to drive Rogers' was thoughts in a signing him to work with the "diggers"—It he main, lite prisoners, and for that reason a most desperate lot of prisoners, whatever they had been sent of the control of th

A villainous personage was placing his rough hand over her mouth. You expect to make it warm for Schiller in some way though."

If a main so to be seen. It would be foolish for me to give my plans to foolish for me to give my plans in the game!"

If how willian prefit well, and on a little search of the haunted away at this stage in the game!"

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within its portais, then visited the king's palace.

The king, not overburdened with a surplus of servants, answered the ring at the door, himself. "Well?" he questioned, as if at a loss to understand why he was paid a visit.

"Where is Mrs. Lang?" asked Goiden, who thought it best to precipitate was equally on his metter. "It was exactly on his metter. "It know that that is any affair of yours," was the retort.

"Perhaps it is mine!" said Louis. The quartette, while conversing, were following Schiller into his office, which was the front room off from the hall leading from the front door.

"She is my wife. I desire to know

Octensibly be was attempting to carry her from the room.
It took Lang but a second to knock the fellow down and eatch his wife in It took Lang but a second to knock the fellow down and eatch his wife in Moor. When the but her took to the fellow down and eatch his wife in the fellow down and the fellow down and the was mater of the situation.

"Who brought you here?" Louis asked of Pearl. Between sobe Pearl managed to tell her story. "Early this morning father came here to notify Schiller that he was ready to practice—he here came back i waited to bear the suspense, I came to find him. Schiller would not tell me where he was, and against my will be forced me to remain here. He confined me in a darkened room and has dared to ask me to become his wife, again!" This was too much for Louis. "You cut?" he cried, and sprang upon Schiller, bearing him to the floor in bit feel, and the same time laid, himself of any legal right to impose punishment —and at the same time laid, himself open to the law. Before Golden or Rogers could interfere, the guardsman who, livid with chagrin and passion, had gained his feet, hurled himself upon our hero, striking him upon the horo, striking him upon the wasteribly in earnest, "you are a greater scoundrel than I supposed. From this time on you and I are enemies! You condemn Lang to death for this, and warm for you!"

"do not fear your threats, Golden, I am king here, and this is my palace. "This man—a convict—has assaulted me, and as my right, I sentence him to fight a duel to the death with Whales in the amphitheater to morrow night! We will see who has the uper band here was a look of resolve in his face, "and in the meantime I will take his wife under my care."

Rogers was rather taken back at the unexpected turn of affairs. "Schiller

cultivate Rogers as a witness to the assault.
"For how long?" demanded Golden. "Forever!" retorted the king.
"If Dr. Huntington has consented to do his duty, you have no right to further punish him."
"That will am." That is my business. The mopple have granted me the privilege of being revenged on him, and I refuse to be balked by you!"

him, and I refuse to be balked by you!"

"Then I will appeal to the people to take away your arbitrary power!" said Golden. "Rogers and I, as two of the supreme councilmen, must pit our-selves against you!"

"Do so! You dare to interfere with me, and see what I will do with you!"

"Set the ball to rolling," was Golden's retort. "Your downfall will be on your own head!"

Without more add the party left house. Golden end Lang under arbitrary to the country of the count

Wilson alone slept in the haunted house.

In the evening, sure enough, upon the public bulletin boards, appeared this notice: "NOTICE!

"Be it known by all men, that whereas Louis Lang being duly convicted of assault with intent to kill the person of the king, he is hereby sentenced to fight a duel to the death with one Whalen, convicted of bigamy, at the amphitheater, on Wednes day night, July 10. By order of "SCHILLER, King."

(To be continued.)

LOTS OF ANIMALS FAINT.

Cats Particularly Are Subject to At tacks When Excited.

When the little white kitten tumbled down on the rug with a pitrous "incaous" the woman, who always knows what to do, picked her up and called for the camphor bottle.

"Be has fainted, poor little thing," said the woman. "Camphor will bring her to."

And the other boarders laughed, but And the other continued to administer the aromatic spirits in her own moth-erly fashion. When the white kitten had revived the woman sought corrob-

erly fixshion. When the white kitten had revived the woman sought corroboration of her diagnosis from the veterinary surgeon next door.

"Of course, the est fainted," he said. "Lois or a minus faint. Cats are extended to the continuous surgeon to the particle of the continuous surgeon to the continuous surgeon the continuous surgeon to the continuous surgeon surgeon to the continuous surgeon to the continuous surgeon to the continuous surgeon sur

In a Double Sense.
Dr. Canfield, librarian of Columbia university, has been showing the sights of New York to a visiting friend from Germany. One day last week they walked over to Riverside Drive. "Over yonder," pointed out Dr. Canfield, "are the Pallsades." "Why," said the foreigner, "are those Pallsades! Over in Europe they have a great reputation for beasity." The control of the control of

ILLINOIS NEWS

WOMAN COAL PICKER IS KILLED

Mother of Six Children is Terribly
Crushed by Leaded Car.
While picking coal in the Southern
railway yards of the Oakland coal
mine, five miles west of Bellevilla
Mrs. Elia Lebus, aged 45, wife of
Samuel Lebus, was run over by a
loaded coal car and her body ground
in such a terrible manner as to be
unrecognizable. The Lebus family reaide at Dewey, near the mine, and as it
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OLD TRAPPER GOES TO REWARD

Noted Illinois River Character Dies

Noted Illinois River Character Dies at His Home in Paoria.

Edward Briggs is dead and Peoria has lost one of its oldest settlers, and one of the quaintest characters that ever resided within its confines. "Governor" Hriggs, as he was familiarly known, was \$3 years of age at the time of his death, and up to within four months ago retained the health and vigor of one who has spent the greater part of his life out of doors, and who revoled in the sports of a hunter and fisherman. For sixty-two years Mr. Briggs had lived continuously in the city of Peoria, and in his day he was considered the best shot with a rife and one of the most skilled trappers in the state. He knew the Illinois river from beginning to end, and up until half a year ago the banks of the stream and the woods along its edge were his haunt and practically his life.

NEW HOSPITAL AT TAYLORVILLE

Corner Stone for Catholic Struc

Corner Stone for Catholic Structure Will Be Laid Wednesday.

The corner stone of the new Catholic hospital at Taylorville will be laid Wednesday with appropriate certemonies. The Rev. Father Hickey of Springfield, vicar general of the Aiton diocese, will be master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by all the priests of the district. Addresses will be delibered by Judge R. M. Potts, Benjamin F. Coldwell of Springfield, Thos. Masterson of Hillisboro, the Rev. Thos. McGraw of Stonington, Major W. T. Vandewer, and the Rev. Pather fercher of the Pather Spring.

Will cost \$25,000 and will be ready for occupancy by next spring.

TYPHOID SCARE AT GALESBURG

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Third Death in Few Days Stire City
Health Officials.

Typhold fever is threatening an epidemic at Galesburg. Miss Alvira Nelson is the third to die within the past few days. Beveral other cases of typhold fever have been reported in the same street, and a number are now sick with the disease. The board of health is powerless to do anything further than advise the people about the use of the well water. Bad well water caused by improper sewage is supposed to be the cause. A prominent physician said that danger of a typhold epidemic in that neighborhood will never be overcome until sewers are put in.

McKinney Is Elected.

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Returns from the fourteenth district indicate that James McKinney, republican, has defeated J. Howard Pattee, democrat, for congress, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of B. F. Marsh, by 5,000 plurality. Less than half the normal vote was cast. J. M. Fort, the socialist candidate, and Homer Darby, problithionist, each received only scattering votes.

Elopes With an Actor.

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Lawrence Miller, an actor of Philadelphia, formerly with the Fillbuster
company, has clooped with Miss Ruby
Walcott, plano player in the operabouse orchestra at Lincoln. The parents of the girl are dead, her father
killing her mother some years ago
and thes killing himself. The union
was opposed by her brother and
gradmothers.

grandmother.

Doctors Elect Officers.

The Southern Illinois Medical Association held a two days' session at Mount Verson. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. I. Weggins, East St. Louis; first vice president, C. Prizzell, De Soto: second vice president, J. W. Hamilton, Mount Verson; secretary, E. E. Pyke, Centralia; assistant secretary, C. W. Lillie, East St. Louis; treasurer, A. T. Teilord, Obsey. The meeting next year will be held at Shawneetown.

PANIC AT POLITICAL MEETING
Tier of Seats Fall as Governor Arrives
to Make Address.

Twenty people were eligitly injured
at Moline by the falling of a tier of
seats at the hall where Gov. Charles
B. Deneen spoke. The meeting was
a republican raily at which the goverroor spoke in favor of the candidacy for congress of James McKinney of Aledo, who, also was present
and spoke. About 1,700 packed the
hall the entrance of Gov. Deneen and
the party many people gathered upon
the already overcrowded seats in order to obtain a view of him. The supports of one section of seats gave way
under the strain and about fifty people,
men, women and children were thrown
to the floor in a heap. Upon them
descended the heavy planks, of which
the seats were built.

In a second panic was threatened.
A movement toward the scene of the
accident which threatened to trample
the influred was begun, but through
the offorts of the police, assisted by
the crowds away, while the leplared
were helped from the wrecked seats
and taken care of, after which the
speaking took place.

ANTI-SALOON CHIEF.

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Rev. R. M. Little, who has been named by the headquarters committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois to succeed William H. Anderson as state superintendent of the league, is chairman of the committee and has been nine years pastor of the Wood-



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periatedent for the Illinois position.

Receiver to Issue Bonds.

Judge Shirley has been petitioned by the city of Carlinville to direct the receiver of the water works company to issue 6 per cent receiver's certificates to the water works company to issue 6 per cent receiver's certificates and the condition of the control of the cont

May Pick Husband's Pockets.

In the city hall police court at Alton
Judga Rose proclaimed that a wife
has the right to pick her husband's
pocket while he sleeps, or at any other time, to get moder for household
expenses, and that such an act does
not constitute an excuse for a man's
abandoning his family. He told this
to Errat Burton, the defendant, who
sald that he left his wife because she
had surreptitiously taken a dime from
his pocket.

Greers Violate Food Law.
Twenty-two grocers of Galesburg
were arrested on a charge of violating
the pure food law by selling chemical
vinegar, spurious butter and begunoncy, paid heir fines of 255 and
costs each, all pleading guilty. The
plea is made by the grocers that the
goods were represented to them as
pure.

Excavator He Narrow Escape. Excavator Hs Narrow Escape.
George Scott was almost buried
alive by the caving in of an excavation he was making for a concrete
wall on Manning street in Upper Alton. Scott was buried to his neck and
it required fifteen minutes' work to
dig him out. He was not injured and
returned to work immediately.

Shooting at Norris City.

While attempting to arrest Postmaster Henry Wakford, Jr., for disturbing the peace, City Marshal J. D.
Buetry of Norris City was shot and
slightly wounded. Wakford was shot
twice by the marshal and his recovery is doubtful.

Bank for New Haven.
Articles of incorporation have been secured for a national bank at New Haven. William P. Tuley will be its president and W. E. Mathis eashier. It is capitalized at \$25,000.

HOLDS \$19,000 FROM COUNTY.

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State's Attorney Healy Wants Protection from Future Suita.

State's Attorney Healy has notified the Cook county board that he is ready that the following the Cook county board that he is ready that the control of the County from from the County from from the County from fines and forfeitures just as soon as he is satisfied that when he pays it to either one he will not be sued in the future by the officer to whom such payment is not made. It is believed that Mr. Healt's will not turn the funds that Mr. Healt's will not turn the funds and that Mr. Healt's will not turn the funds against him on a friendly bargs suit against him on a friendly bargs and the constitutionality of the act which gives the state's altorney a salary of \$11,000 a year and requires him to turn over to the county superintendent of schools all sums collected from fines and forfeitures. "I do not think that the county will bring such a suit," said President Brundage of the county load, "Way should we bring a sait to test the constitutionality of a late of the county board wants to see stand."

LAWYER FLOORS HIS OPPONENT

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Altercation Follows Hearing Before
State Railroad Commissioner.
Following the hearing before the
railroad and warehouse commissioner
at Springfield over the Harvey crossing case occurred an altercation at the
Leland hotel between John G. Drennan, counted for Illinois Central, and
Civil Engineer Davis of the Chicago
Southern Traction Company. Davis
disputed Drennan's word and called
statement, and Drennan Drennan's argument in favor of a subway was supplemented with a petition of citisens and
a telepram from the mayor saying
two lives had been lost she day before
at the grade crossing. The board ordered the traction company to build
a subway.

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Hears Them Over 'Phone and Accused

Hears Them Over 'Phone and Accused Farmer Is Arrested.

Grant Bible of Bethel township has been arrested on a charge of swearing over the rural telephone. The complaint is made by Mrs. Edward L. Stevens, whose daughter happened to be using the line while Mr. Bible was conversing with David Davidson, another farmer. The young woman says the language used by Mr. Bible was "terrible." Mr. Bible, who is a highly respected farmer, in his defense claims that he did not make the "terrible" statements credited to him, and that they were made by a third party who was intoxicated at the time. He claims that when he and Mr. Davidson knew here was a lady listening on the wire they stopped their talk, but he will be ulgar language used by this third party.

WIL BATTLE FOR PURE FOOD Illinols Consumers' League to Assist

Women's Clubs in Crusade.

The Illinois Consumers' league is to join hands with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the crusade for pure food, according to the announcement made at the annual meeting.

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At Chicago Mrs. Harriet Van Der
Vaart of Neighborhood house was appointed chairman of a special committee to call the attention of the women
of illinois to the adulteration of foodstuffs. John Graham Brooks, president of the National Consumers'
league, made the principal address,
He likened the league's work to the
"aprising" of insurance consumers to
demand better conditions in their
companies."

Fatally Shot by a Bartender.
During an altereation in a saloon
in Williaville, a mining town, Andrew Moyer, aged 21, was fatally shot
by an Italian bartender named Casefor. Meyer, it is allered, entered the
saloon with two companions and demanded that the bartelder treat the
crowd. The demand was refused and
Moyer started to go belind the bar,
when the Italian fired two shots, one
of which entered his antagonist's
neck,

Arrest United Christian Leaders

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As a result of a fight at a recent
meeting called to reorganize the
United Christian party, Rev. Wallace
R. Struble of Chicago was arrested
at Rock Island on complaint of W. R.
Benkert of Davenport, national chairman, who charged the clergyman with
threats to kill. Benkert was also arrested, charged with disturbing the
peace. Both were released upon paying the conta-

Struck by Pitched Ball.

Otho Hiddle, twenty-four years old, died at his home near Logan as the result of injuries received in a game result of injuries received in a game of baseball. Several young men of the neighborhood were entanged in the gates when a pitched ball struck Hiddle above the right ear. He laughed about it at the time, but some complained of distinces and control frome. Shortly after arrival, there became unconacious and died. The young man died on his twenty-fourth bitthday anniversary.

Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, November 10, 1905

Mrs E. M. Blocks spent Thursday in Chicago.

Sam Landwer was a Chicago visito

Sam Gleske made a trip to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe spent Tuesday in Chicago.

A. J. Raymend of Volo was a Bar rington visitor Thursday.

F. L. Waterman spent Wednesday in Chicago on business.

Miss Rose Landwer spent last week gton Heights.

Misses Bertha and Alice Hurter of Chicago spent Sunday at home.

Will Gunkel and friend spent last Sunday at the home of Mat Hurter.

The hunting season for quall opens today and will close December 20th.

Msss Alta Gieske of Naperville pent Sunday at home in this city.

Fred Hobein and daughter, Miss linnie, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer left Thursday morning for their home at Capron, 18.

Miss Laura Landwer and Mrs Ed Lageschulte visited the haspital

Window glass at Lamey & Co's Mrs Clair of Birmingham Ind is

visiting friends in Barrington this week.

Miss Julia Courtney, of Chicago wa the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes ROOMS TO REST-Two furnished, and

one unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. Page, South Hawley Street.

E. M. Block, the undertaker and furniture man, is gaining quite a re-putation as an expert engineer.

Mrs. Samuel Lipofsky of Palatine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipofsky Wednesday.

The pastor of the Biptist church preaches at the Loyalty Baptist church in Minneapolis next Sunday.

Miss Jukes was called to Chicago on account of the illness of her mother. She removed her mother to this city. The sick lady has improved rapidly since coming here, and is now on the way to recovery.

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Dr. F. A. Hardin, of Chicago, who at one time was the Presiding Elder of the Rockford District, will preach both morning and evening on next Sünday in the Methodist church. Everyledy is most contially invited to come and here Dr. Hardin.

past month, is still confined to his home.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; wages \$3 per week. Inquire of Mrs. F.O. WILLMARTH.

Clyde Johnston of Beloit visited at the home of Mrs. Hannah Soft Sodday.

Mr. and Mrs. George-Smyth and family left Monday for Minescat, after a three week's visit with relatives here by the more people have of using initials to express the names of people in the public eyes has crept into the English of Johnston of Beloit visited at the home of Mrs. Hannah Soft Sodday.

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The Humphrey school has again been opened, the epidemic of diplitheria having lost its grip. All the patients are far on the road to recovery, If Sults and Overcoats 'don't interest you, Skirts may In another ecolumn on this page are statements of interestby C. F. HALL Co., Dundee.

A dance will be given at Lake Zurich Comorrow (Saturday) evening, all-the chalms of strict vegetable diet from the claims tomorrow (Saturday) evening, at the Lake Zurich house. Good Cuicago Atlanta to the Pacific. The dains muse will be furnished. A general good time is assured all who attend.

Rev.W. A. Robinson of Gibson, New Branskick, who supplies the rupipit at the Baptist church Sunday, will be the guest of Mrs. Pellows from Saturday to Monday.

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This is Clothing Sale week will carry and the lower of the l

innumerable times to get over a waii used to appear in every schoolbook as a lesson in perseverance. Spinning would be drudgery if the spider could not see the web at the finish. Human beings should have as much brain to beings should have as much brain to the atom as a spider and find exercise for all of it in everything they do. That is exercising intellectual power in a way that never misses fire. Vastiy more of the so called intellectual class find life not worth living than of the

Miss, Laura Landwer and Mrs. Lagsceholder visited the Lagschaller visited the Lagschaller visited and the Manual Soft Lagschaller visited and here Dr. Hardin.

Sinday in the Methodist church, the Lagschaller visited and here Dr. Hardin invited to use and here Dr. Hardin invited to use and here Dr. Hardin.

Pastor Kelly, of the Eaphist church, which makes it drudgery, and the play of Sonday svening gave the first of a sonday svening

The soldiers of the regular a have "salted" away \$20,000,000 in safe keeping of the government. Many a king of the old style would have reemergency confiscate the pur of enforce his war chest, but Uncle Sam is so pleased with the boys that he

Brains and Drudgery.

Vacation is long enough past for average tollers to feel seitled down to the routine of drudgery, if that is the routine of drudgery, if that is the routine of drudgery, if that is the routine of the theory of President Eliot of Harvard, as given in a recent address, is true there is an end to joy for a twelvementh at least. President Eliot say that people who live by the exercise of the intellectual powers ensured an account of the sort better than those who work with their hands. It is drudgery which robe life of its joy, and drudgery is not confined to any particular phase of activity. There is drudgery in every routine of a higher phane. Hunting, fishing, boating and mountain climbing are drudgery to those doesned to this life with no compensating blessing in view to beek on to the promised land. Adhletics are drudgery; writing and paluting are drudgery; writing and paluting are drudgery; everything to which on must backle down in order-so get anywhere is drudgery. Gibson, the great artist, has quit making pictures in black and white because the end he had in view—the accumulation of a fortune—is accomplished. To continue at it would indeed be drudgery unbears the making pictures in black and white heaves the end he had in view—the accumulation of a fortune—is accomplished. To continue at it would indeed be drudgery unbear in every schoolbook as a lesson in persevenue.—Spinning would be drudgery if the spider mounting a tread innumerable times to get over a wail under the proper making and experience the true foy of living. The story of the spider mounting a thread innumerable times to get over a wail under the proper making and experience the true foy of living. The story of the spider mounting a thread innumerable times to get over a wail under the proper making and experience the true foy of living. The story of the spider mounting a tread in numerable times to get over a wail under the proper making and experience the true foy of living. The story of the spider mounting a tread in

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