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Moroccans not as if this perpetual world's fair.

ey friendship, like running wasts no longer than its flood tide

hen the fish trust is put on trial it demand a jury of fishermen, so it may be tried by its peers?

tose who look and feel for the ly side of life will not be bothered h with the darkness of adversity.

coal miners' strike is threatened in time to put the price of next ter's coal up a few dollars per ton

As the age of airships has come the titon that wants to go to war should ovide itself with a burgiar-proof of

Commander Peary is almost never at home when it is time to vote, and yet he is all the time thinking of the

inventory at long range of the ef of Nikola Tesla, the inventor als only a large steel tower and a

Mrs. Harry Thaw, we are told, is studying singing, and this looks as if she were still determined to be a woman of note.

The London woman who chased her husband 5,000 miles must have been very easy to suit, considering that her spouse was an English tailor.

Possibly it would be better not to fier prizes for large families without moosing some conditions as to the namer in which they are reared.

The Filipinos do not take to voting a duck takes to water, but by and when they are looking for office or will learn the value of the ballot.

Of course anything in the pure food ne is to be encouraged, but why hould "watered whisky" be consid-red more deterious than the unwa-

POSITION OF SANITARY DISTRICT

tion is, Shall the People Secu Revenue from Water Power, or Shall Private Corporation Derive Profit.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—The fight for control of water power at Joliet lack, below Joliet, in Will county, has been precipitated by John H. Garnsey, a lawyer of Joliet. Is has written members of the legislature criticising the pin of the annitary district of Chicago for extending the serves of the control of the canal and the cream of the canal, naking an attack upon the bill pending in the legislature to give the district the right to develop the water power. This measure is one of the most important that came before the present season. It was for itz consideration that the legislature took a recess to October.

To the tax payers of Chicago, anthority to develop the power means a large revenue from the flow of the canal and the constant increase of chain tween of the control of the district in widening the river, operating the revenue from the flow of the canal and the constant increase of other of the control of the district that results in an increased flow means dollars in the pockets of the Economy Light and Power company, which now controls a plant and owns some speculative rights at Joliet that will be greatly enhanced by the improvements that must be made by the district.

Company Opposes Action. The legislature is to decide whether the district shall secure a revenue from its b-product in the way of water power, or whether it shall go to a private corporation. The claims of the corporation are not properly an issue before the legislature, as its rights will be determined by a condemantion suit now pending in the circuit court of will county, but by holding un legislation in the public upon the great value of properties sought to be interest, and are prepared to wage a campalgar from row will October to enlighten the public upon the great value of properties sought to be inthen away from them.

A letter from Mr. Garrisey at this time has precipitated the fight and given utternace to ill founded charges and statements intended to becloud the lessee. The cause of the sanitary district's claim are well

Of course anything in the pure food hine is to be encouraged, but why should "watered whisty" be considered more deterious than the unwatered?

Every now and then a story is told of some wild animal committing suicide. Weary, perhaps, of being purchase of the same fakers.

Ha, ha! Great joke on next winter! There being no peach trees left in the Bleck perhaps, of being purchased the feel of the peach crop, as has been winters an animal habit.

Kanass bakers are forbidden to hneed their dough with their feet, chough they need their dough with their feet as much as with any other part of the anniony.

A genius is said to have invested has pair without buttons, but there must be some mistake about that, Every man at some time in his life has had, a pair without buttons.

In pardoning Col. Arthur Lynch, a British subject who fought against his country in the Boer war and was convicted of high treason, forest British and others, are the administrators of a colony under the nation they fought. The pardoned man is an irighted in all indicated in the British government knighted him.

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the sanitary district—benefits which they recognise and gradually acknowledge—the sentiment of the cities of the control of th

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of its proposed water power development at the head of Lake Joilet.

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"This billia's opposed by the Economy Light & Power company which has, by assignment from John L. Norton, a lease from the Illinois & Michigan canal commissioners giving the right to all power developed at dam No. 1. This lease expires in 1915. The revenue now derived by the Illinois & Michigan commissioners for the state from the lease of the dam No. 1. The lease expires in 1915. The revenue now derived by the Illinois & Michigan commissioners for the state from the lease of the dam No. 1. power and the power on the Chanahon level of the canal is approximately 314,000 per annum; so that the increased profit to the state growing out of the legislation asked for by the Sanitary District of Chicago will be \$51,000 per annum, nearly, in money, besides the immense value of three miles of deep navigable waterway. The completion of this project mavigation and would come to the state in return for the bare permission to do the work, a work which involves the expenditure of over \$50,000,000.

"The interests of the state at large and of the taxpayers who hare expended their millions are opposed by a small group of capitalists who are not culpable for seeking private gain if the pursuit is honorable. These capitalists bought the contention against the Sanitary district with full knowledge of the plans of the trustees, and are now attempting to resp millions from the taxpayers of Chicago where they have expended, by their own admission, about \$100,000. This statement refers to the situation between South street, Joliet, and Lake Joliet.

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Lake Joile.

"The contest as it will come before the state legislature when it coavenes in October will be between the people and a private corporation. The people should not oppress the corporation, but the corporation should not be permitted fo reap where the people have sown. The unearned increment in this case belongs to the people. The interests of the whole people of the state are in this controver sy tiefd to the interests of the Sanitary district."

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Financial situation.

The financial situation in this controversy between the Sanitary district of Chicago and the Economy Light & Power Co., seems to be as follows:

"By acquiring the riparian rights held by the siste and other contest ants, either the Economy company or the Sanitary district could develop the water power that would pay a handsome return on at least \$5,000,000; but before either can do so it must acquire certain rights held by the other, as the Sanitary district cannot proceed with the work until given the additional authority sought at the hands of the general assembly, which will resume its session October 8.

TRACKS EVIL DOERS

MAN DETECTIVE FEARLESS IN HER WORK.

Should you meet a good-looking sailor boy, with a completion something too good for one who follow the sea, take a second look at him. It may be Ethel King, the woman detective of Philadelphia, in one of her many disquires.

tive of Philadelphia, in one of her many disguisses.

Take a searching giance at the messenger boy who runs, with head down, to deliver a missive. It is possible that the female sleuth may be hiding her identity within the blue suit.

Look around you in opium-cented Chinatown. The dapper woman who tripe past the lookout at the gambling joint, with a side giance at the closed door, may be pretty Ethel King in the costume of her sex, but sent on a mission that is very unusual to a woman.

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At home Miss King lives a quiet and secluded life. Few of her associates in the bearding-house at which she has her room know what a distributed personage is the dark-eyed diffusion of the second life with the second li

docks and navy yard vicinity in search for information regarding salior criminals.

Being a small woman and looking rather diminutive in boys' clothes Miss King had no difficulty in assumating the character of a district messenger Mercury. She readily assumed the jargon of the corps, as well as the uniform of the messenger boy, and did valuable work in breaking up a series of pillerings and clever. swindles that the youngsters had carried on for years at the expense of the company and its customers.

She learned that the boys were in the habit of meeting in the street and exchanging caps, so that abould a complaint be made of money collected on prepail messages, or of each missing from entrept would be easy to establish an alle. Miss King astounded the management of the company by her revealtons concerning the tricks of the messages would be easy to establish and such as the company of the messages of the company by her revealtons concerning the tricks of the messenger boys and establish and guard against a repetition of them.

As a scullery girl Miss King assisted in the arrest of a notorious woman their who had been in the babit of hiring out as a domestic for the purpose of allowing her criminal friends to enter and rob the house at night. The woman setuth washed dishes and watched the other woman, and when the critical time came, and the house was raided in the dead of night, the would-be therees were caught in a king. King has assisted in the sup-

was faides in the coar, which is a country.

It is the service of the supplies of the opin marke and of the sumbling dens of Chinasown. She has made friends with the yellow mas and in due time betrayed him to the police. She has been threatened time and again, but has not so far been allocked. Threatis she ignores, and any one, who has faiked with her for a time is impressed with the idea that in a tight corner she could well take care of herself, for, as she says:

"A woman is as good as a man in a gun fight, and I an always ready."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Snake Killing Kitten.

George Fornwald, substitute mail carrier, Bioomaburg, owns a cat which, strange to say, will not catch a mouse, but speeds its time in the yards hunting for garter snakes.

The cat so fare and brought them to the bouse, and after laying a snake down on the porch it goes back again in the yard to hunt for more. Two of the snakes the cat has caught were captured in one day, while the other was caught ad aly later. These three are the only ones Mr. Fornwald has seen, yet some of the neighbors say, they often see the cat with a snake in its mouth.

Whether or net the animal would tackle anything larger than a garter, snake is hard to tell, yet from the fight it puts up when it gets hold of one of these smaller species it is evident that it would probably be able to get away with a larger one. The snake killing cat is not very large and is still nothing more than a kitten—Williampent Garette.

Successful Voyage of Australian's Ark.
Australia has given to humanity an
insirecting Noah in the person of Felix Tanner, who some time ago left
Australia for New Zealand with a
scheme for the construction of an ark
which should carry a considerable
number of passengers.
In Maoriland he persuaded quite a
number of passengers.
In Maoriland he persuaded quite a
number of people to believe in his
sideas, and some weeks ago Tranner's
Ark." a herrel shaped structure of
quite unique design was built and the
resied put to sea from a small port
near Christ church. Tanner was on
board with five companion.
The ark was bound for Timaru, a
place about a hundred miles away,
and, granting fair weather, Timaru
should have been made in three days,
Nine people out-of ten laughed at the
enterprise, but the ark artived anfejy at its destination.

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

PECULIAR SUIT BEGUN.

Whe Won Money from Husband.

Taylorville.—In the circuit court
Mrs. Sarah Burton, widew of the late
Bishop A. Burton, of Taylorville, commonced suit against Frank Barnes, of
this city, for \$105. The suit is based
on a bet between Burton and Barnes
March 11, Burton picking Doc Day as
a winner in the Regublican primary
for the nomination for collector, and
wagering \$23. Mrs. Burton says
Barnes won the bet and took \$70. She
sues under the statutes in regard to
gambilag for three times the angount
of Barnes' wager, and if she wins the
suit, one-half the amount will go to
her as the plaintiff of the suit and the
other half to the county.

WIFE'S THROAT IS CUT.

Woman's Body in, Gorn Field.

Paris.—In a pool of blood and with her throat cut from ear to ear, Mra. Gertie Hicks, wife of Vincent Hicks, was found in a corn field by her sister-in-law, Miss Ada Hicks, a half-sister of the murderer. The dead woman and her, husband half quarried Hicks was the state of the middle of the middle of the Hicks of the woman and her, husband half quarried Hicks and woman and her, husband half quarried Hicks are not her state of the woman and her, husband half quarried in the held. Here the awful murder was committed. Hicks is at large, though every effort is being made to capture him.

As the bounty is ten cents per crow he was paid \$17.40 for his day's work

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Investigate Smallpox.

Jacksonville.—Dr. E. F. Baker, inspector for the state board of health, head to be a second of health, head to be a second smallpox in the town a few days ago and ordered a quarantine established. Since the return of the official it was discovered that many persons had been exposed and a panic exists in the town. Dr. D. E. Crawford, of the state board, has gone to Coal Valley, in Rock island country, to look into an outbreak of smallpox shere.

Mamorith Camer Plant.
Dixon.—Two miles sast of Dixon.
On Rock river, a mamuch in anufacturing institution, largest of its find
in the world, is being rushed to completion by a force of mahy hundred
men. The Sandusky Portland Cement
company will soon have in operation
the most modern and completely
equipped cement factory in the world.

Elgin—Andrew Nelsen, 75 years old, of McQueen, ten miles west, was killed by an east-bound train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. Nelson was walking on the track near Plagree Grow and apparently dld, not hear the train approaching. He lived alone and has no known relatives.

Havana Teachers' institute.

Havana—Prof. D. C. Ridgeley, ol Normal, has been advising the Mason county teachers to teach geography in a natural-way at the institute meet ga here. Exhibits from manufacturers have been secured and in studying industrial geography the crude and unfinished articles are shown.

Goes Bond; Costs Him \$100.
Litehfield.—Edward Fardell, who signed the bond of John A. Jones, arested for forging the name of Virgil Neal to a note, was compelled by State's Attorney Stuttle to forfelt the amount of the bond, \$100. Jones left the city for unknown parts immediately after his bond was signed.

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Big Mog Sale, Recorded.

Taylorville.—One of the biggrest hog sales of the year took place when D. W. Johnson sold to O. S. Nash, of Sharpsburg, 220 head which averaged around 300 pounds. The bongs were a fine lot and Mr. Nash paid a little better than \$4,000 for them.

Horse Bites Child's Face Vandalia.—A little son of Day Herse Sites Child's Face.

Vandalia.—A little son of David Dewald, of this city, was teasing the familly driving borse, when the animal became angered and select the child by
the cheek, tearing away a piece of
fiesh the size of a silver dollar.

Mustaches May Disrupt Church.
Bloomington.—Mustaches threaten
to disrupt the Amish church in Illimois. One farether favors the upper lip
smooth and that taken exception to
the practice of the younger generation
in favor of mustaches.

Ciliaton.—In a decision pircuit Court
Judge W. G. Occhran ruised that Mra.
Isabella Robinson Warner, stepmother
of Vespasian Warner, stepmother
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of Overstand Nomestead virgits in the
sectate of her deceased humband, Dr.
the time of his death Br., Warner was
worth \$1,600,000. The Afrect of the decision if sustained by the Supreme
court, to which an appeal will be carried, is to give the widety the old Warner homestead in Clipion, \$250,000,
and an annual incope of \$13,000.
Judge Cochran also held in his decision that the charge fande by Vespasian Warner that his attempother was
part negro and that the blood of the
children she byre his father was tainted, was unwarranted and based purely
upon hearsay and rumor.

\$60,000 DAMAGES, BY SINE

\$50,000 DAMAGES BY FIRE.

Electrical Storm Plays Havoc with Illi-nois Town, 4

Hardin.—Several valuable buildings of Hardin.—Several valuable buildings of Hardin. county seat of Calhoun county, were destroyed by a fire that was checked only when the fireproof bank building erected recently was reached.

The loss is estimated at more than \$50,000, as the main business buildings, most of which were constructed of wood, were either burned to the ground or badly damaged.

Heade New Kankakee Institute. Kankakee.—Dr. H. Douglas dinger, who has been appointed director on the State Psychopathig institute, to the established here, is noted among neu-rologists. He was born in England



DR.SINGER 8 AC.-INVITO-08
years ago, received his medical education there, and came to the United
States in 1994. Within a short time he
received an appointment in the medical department of Creighton university at Omaha, but for some time hasbeen teaching psychiatry in the medical department of the University of
Nebraska. Many notable specialists
have recommended the appointment of
Dr. Singer to Kninkakeo-mid he will
take charge of the institute Sept. 15.

Father inflicts Fatal Wounds.
Mascoutah.—John Oster, Jr., 43,
died from kuife wounds hilesed to
have been inflicted by his father, John
Oster, aced 60, during a guarrel between the elder Oster and his pfits.
The son went to his mother's defense.

Pythians to Hold Corn. Carnival. I Canton.—The Knights of Pythias of this city have completed arrange-ments for a big corn carnival to be held the last week th September, un-der the lodge auspites.

Student Electrocuted.
Champaign—L. C. Carter peop of Bris. Gapta.
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Woman Tires of Life.

Pekin.—A woman attache of one of the Cosmopolitan shows appearing here attempted suicide by availowing poison. She will recover.