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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

of Village and Vicinity.

Gathered and Compiled by A.

- G. Smith, Local Editor.

Celebrate to-morrow.

Village Board meets Monday.

Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister visited Ar lington Heights Sunday.

Hiram Gieseke's dog was killed by the fast mail train Wednesday morning.

ville.

Remember that 3,000 persons were killed last Fourth of July in this be carried by hunters-resident and country.

for children to handle than the toy for the privilege of shooting game. pistol.

the burned portion of the postoffice filled out in due form. this week.

The cherry crop has been a good harvest for those who were fortunate eneugh to raise the fruit.

Frank Bicknase will start for Wisconsin to-morrow, wheye he will spend several months in the pineries.

Stewart at Ravenswood last Ssturday.

The vital question now is, can a present ordinance? Several have been built since the publication of the ordinance.

The Palatine Band will play at owners. Lake Zurich tomorrow. A new bass drum has been purchased, and Ben Wanegar is expected to do his share toward making the day a noisy one.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS imperceptible, yet the fact exists and should receive consideration. Many good cows are often condemned for yielding small supplies when in fact Events of Past, Present and Future the production of the milk from them, Tomorrow Marks the 127th Anniverif sold according to quality, would render them the most valuable animals in the herd.

> Excursion rates to Desplaines Camp Meeting at Desplaines, Ill., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 15 to 26, inclusive, limited to return until July 28, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago and Northwestern railway.

Hunters' Licenses.

Town Clerks Powers of Barrington and Plagge of Cuba townships have received the blank licenses, which Gilbert Shaddle and Tom Hart ex- hunters of Illinois must have, properly have other holidays but none of them pect to spend the Fourth at Liberty- filled out, if they desire to hunt in this state after July 1. The blanks this noble republic. will be filled out by the clerk and will non-resident. Resident hunters will pay the sum of \$1 for the license, A revolver is not more dangerous while non-residents will fork over \$15 The licenses are good for a year. To Carpenters have been at work on secure one an application must be

The licenses provide places to be filled in with data concerning the hunter from the color of his eyes to almost the size of his feet. Any game warden may ask to see the license, and any one found hunting without it is liable to severe penalties. The county will not benefit by the money Misses Grace Bentler and Della received from the licenses, as it goes Smith visited Mrs. Annabel Hardin to the state treasurey. The holder of the license may hunt in this county during the open season, provided he has the consent of the owners of land man build a wood walk under the on which he hunts. The general opinion has prevailed that the license gives the right to hunt anywhere without the consent of the land

sary of Our Nation's Birth.

To Fittingly Observe the Day is the Duty of Every Citizen.

The greatest Nation on the fabe of earth will tomorrow hold an anniversary celebration-a celebration which no other country can equal. In every corner of the globe where there dwells an American citizen, the day will be observed by display of Old Glory and desruction of gunpowder. July 4th is the great American holiday. We appeals so directly to us as citizens of

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago a band heroes prepared and issued to the world that declaration of rights which gave to us the freedom which we today enjoy. The union was then formed, and those who laid the foudation of the government which has astonished kings, emperors and mon-

archs, will live in the memory of the American people until this earth shall be dissolved. We have just cause to "Go ring the bells, fire the guns and fling the starry banners out." It is our day to give veut to our patrotism. Let the National anthem swell until its notes echo in every clime.

Hailowed the birthday of Liberty's nation; Sacred the flame on her altar that burns: tear to the chieftain that wrought her salvation,

And flowers to the grave that his body inurns

He who from darkest night Led us to glory's light, Remaining before us our guidance and

star, Rid every troubled sea, Pilot of Liberty,

Champion of peace in the ravage of war. Hail to the name of Columbia's great

hero, Which brighter shines forth through the

vista of years, Whilst on history's page stands the contrast of Nero, The king of oppression and father, of

political effect. Not one administration alone, but many, have offended in this regard. The nauseating rascalities which have been disclosed of late could not have gone on except for the lax methods and the demoralizing influences which have sprung up from the political seed sown in that department deliberately and with the full knowledge of the responsible officials of the government, says the Chicago Daily News. Chance did not make Henry C.

Payne, vice-chairman of the Republican National committee, the postmaster. Chance did not make Perry S. Heath, secretary of the Republican National committee, whose influence in the department has been vicious to an extraordinary degree, an important factor in postal affairs. It is dishonest, ridiculous to pretend that the dishonesty and demoralization in the postoffice department "just happened." That department has been used deliberately for unworthy purposes. The administration is being punished as it richly deserves for permitting partisan politics to run riot in a great and important branch of the govern-

AFTER EIGHT YEARS

ment.

Of Faithful Service N. B. Duers Gives Up Wauconda-Barrington Mail Route.

Wednesday, July 1, rural free delivery of mail was inaugurated on the route between this village, Lake Zurich and Wauconda. Mr. N. B. Duers, who has for eight years given most efficient service as carrier on the route, retires. The Wauconda Leader, in speaking of the change, has the following, which we are pleased to publish, and indorse every word:

"N. B. Duers, the efficient and faithful servant of the government, will have plenty of time to celebrate the glorious Fourth, but it will be the first time in eight years, and the postoffice scandals have nothing to do with his retirement either. Ned has carried the mail and drawn passengers and express between Wauconda and Barrington since June 1, 1895, and we challenge the record he has made in giving us regular and efficient service. He has forgotten fewer errands, drawn more passengers and express, and carried more money over the route than predecessor in office, and with such regularity that it was pretty safe to set your watch by the stage.



low as \$12.50.

Try our Best Family Flour \$1.00 a Sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mosser returned Jan. 1, 1904. The change is a very from their wedding trip this week. They were in Kansas City most of the figures given being on certificates of time, and saw the awful disasters re- \$1,000. The amount of raise is deter-

spots in the East before his return.

H. C. Paddock lost his horse while 18at Wheeling Monday. He tied his 28horse-in front of a saloon while he 28transacted business inside, and when 30he eame out the rig was gone. He 34-3 hired a livery to come home, and 36found his horse next day.

Work on the residences of Will 42-43 95 Brockway and Philip Matthei has been commenced and the material is here for their completion. Work on and Mrs. Starck, is delayed on account of lack of building material.

pupils in the Methodist Church Fri- of a \$200,000 hotel and a \$50,000 drivday night was not largely attended, ing park to be built at Libertyville, but proved an enjoyable feast to those and again how State's Attorney Talpresent. The siano solos by Misses cott is searching the state for small Selma Torgler and Annie Wheeler Dox suspects who had been exposed at Libertyville and of his enlisting aid were well rendered, and the singing of the State Board of Health in his of Miss Sargent and the readings of search. As to the dilated accounts of Miss Hooker were heartily encored.

Stolen-May 18, one team of horsesone bay horse and one bay mare, 9 "news" is void. State's Attorney Talyears old, weighing 1,100 pounds each. Each horse has two white hind heels. is not and has not been seeking small Horse has broken teeth in front; mare rubber-tired, platform, spring behind, tainly smacks of "yellow. color olive green. Fifty dollars reward for return. Inquire at Review Editor Just writes: "Come over and office.

Value of Milk.

Milk is valuable according to its constituent elements, and should really be sold according to its quality instead of quantity. And in basing maintained was lifted June 29. Not the value of milk upon quality it is not to be the standard of measure- 'over in the woods' is doing finely. ment. It is a plain fact that it is not always the richest milk in cream that is the most nutritious, but a combination of cream and other nutritious substances that serve to make the substances that serve to make the whole a complete article of food. The cow that gives ten quarts of milk con-taining 12 per cent of nutritious mat-ter is fully equal to one that yields twenty quarts containing only16 per nois occasionally .- Ex. cent of nutritious matter, but unfortunately the dairyman is not al- Christian churches to call their misways compensated for the difference sionaries home from foreign lands. in quality, although the actual cost of We have heathens nearer home. the ten quarts from one cow exactly There are communities in this state equals the twenty quarts from the in need of conversion. other. This is an important matter,

conservative one, as noted below, the sulting from the floods at that place. mined by the member's age at the date

New Assessment Rate.

The "Iowa plan" of adjustment of

rates adopted by the late head camp

of Modern Woodmen goes into effect

Prof. F. E. Newton left Palatine of his certificate, this to be construed last Monday and started for Boston as the date of his original certificate this week to attend the National and not the date of any subsequent Educational meeting at that place. certificate issued to change the one He will visit some of the historic given the holder at the time of becoming a member:

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Yellew Journalism.

Frank Just of the Libertyville Inthe residences of Dr. M. F. Clausius dependent has discovered what other publishers found out long; ago. He says:

The concert given by Prof. Sears' Articles in various issues of the Waukegan Daily Sun this week tell some \$250,000 of improvements that will possibly materialize in the uncertain future "newspaper enterprise" may offer excuse, but of reliability the pox suspects, nor has he enlisted the State Board of Health in such a has white bunch on knee. Surry, search. That kind of journalism cer-

> In a personal letter to this paper get a bit of small pox. Waukegan papers are determined we are infected. Come and see. There is nothing to it except sensitional journalism, and we'd like a show to convince you jnst what liars those Waukegan reporters are. The only quarantine a case in town now. The patient All .Libertyville resent these exaggerated accounts."

Call in the Missionaries.

It would be a good plan for the

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as a property and

Then raise the sacred strain; Let echo mock again; Washington rise on each patriot's voice Till all Columbia round

Swell with their joyous sound, And hill and vale in the anthem rejoice.

The first celebration of the Fourth of July took place at Philadelphia in 1777. on the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The immortal document was read before a large assemblage of patriotic citizens. Guns were fired, bells rung, speeches delivered, and enthusiasm was general. This holiday was afterward adopted as an

annual occurrence. They were extremely loyal in those early days, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, much more so than at present, despite all our noise and confusion.

One hundred years ago the day was ushered in by the firing of a salute of as many guns as there were states in the Union at the time. There was a general programme arranged, in which the spirit of loyalty was the uppermost and all important theme. All of the ideas inculated by the Declaration and the constituton of the United States, as they differed from the ideas of other countries, were read and explained by able speakers.

The Banner of Dawn.

And wherever our flag comes and men behold it they see in its sacred emblazonry no rampant lion and no fierce eagle, no embattled castles or insignia of imperial authority; they see the symbols of light. It is the banner of dawn.-Henry Ward Beecher.

Our Pure Republic.

Many hundred years must roll away before we shall be corrupted. Our pure, virtuous, public spirited, federative republic will last forever, govern the globe and introduce the perfection of man.-John Adams, Nov. 15, 1813.

CLEAN THEM OUT.

Politicians in Postoffice Department

Causes Trouble for Administration.

Everybody knows that the postoffice department at Washington has been used for political purposes by national administrations past and present. The one expert politician who is a member of President Roosevelt's cabi-

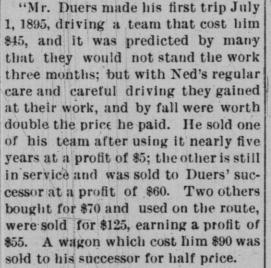
net is Henry C. Payne, postmastergeneral. Why?

Because the postoffice department has been regarded even by the presi- Farm, at Libertyville, Ill., until 12 m. dent as a mighty machine with which July 18, 1903. Plans, etc., may be seen to gratify and reward the political workers of the party in power. Because that department was expected to do something more than render good service to the people in collecting, transporting and delivering the mails. Because it was run in a way pleasing to the great forces which control the votes cast for republican candidates at elections, which carry primaries and manage conventions.

It is time to be honest about this

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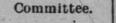
"During the eight years Mr. Duers missed just two trips on account of sickness and seldom was away on any other account. The usual time to Barrington and return is six hours, but Ned has been out in snow ten hours and driving nine of the ten. He has kept a correct book of income and expenses, which shows 1,800 passengers carried in 1902, and over that number will be booked by July 1, and we never heard one complain of his treatment or care of patrons. In winter he usually had something to keep them warm and was always attentive to their needs. His careful handling of express, too, has made him many friends. Our news bundle has never come in bad shape yet, and is shipped in paper wrapping. Mr. Duers will take a trip West this summer, and his hosts of friends wish him pleasure and success."

Bids for Heating Poor Farm.

Sealed proposals addressed to T. E. Graham, chairman of committee, for heating plant for the Lake County Poor Farm building, will be received at the office of Superintendent of Poor at the office of the superintendent on the grounds, at Libertyville.

Proposals to be sealed, indorsed "Proposals for Heating Plant," and be accompanied by certified check for \$200. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. T. E. GRAHAM,

H. C. W. MAYER. JOHN GOLDING,





For the next week we propose to sell merchandise at prices which cannot help but attract trade from economical buyers. The prices quoted will cause trade to come our way. You can save money if you take advantage of this special sale.

Genuine

bargains in every department. Read the list. Money saved.

CALICO 2000 yards at 33/4 c a yard. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

500 yards at 43/4c a yard. PERCALES 200 yards at 71/2 c a yard, SHIRT WAISTS

3 Dozen at 48 cents each. 3 Dozen at 79 cents each.

SUMMER CORSETS 2 Dozen pairs at 29c each. MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS Nice line at only 39c each. BALBRIGGAN UND'WEAR 10 Dozen Men's 25c each. Other grades special prices. MACHINE COTTON 25 Dozen at 24c a dozen.

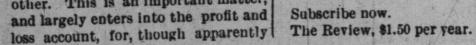
Bargain

day will be everyday during the coming week. Don't forget to call on us when you are in need of good shoes or clothing. We have a very large assortment of Men's and Boys' clothing which we offer at a sacrifice price. The only place for upto-date Hats and general line of Gent's Furnishings.



In groceries we have a complete assortment at lowest prices. Sugar, 20 pounds for \$1.00. Coffee, extra fine Java, 20 cts. a pound. Oil, good quality, 81/2 cents a gallon. Mason's quart fruit jars, 39c a dozen.





whole business. The postoffice depart- | Paris green in 1-lb., 1-lb. and 1-lb.

ment has been run too largely for | packages at Lamey & Co.'s.





industrial, Political, Domestic and Foreign

Happenings of Minor Importance Told in Paragraphs.

President Roosevelt's guests at Oyster Bay were former Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell, Senator Chester L. Long of Kansas and Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico.

Alvery A. Adee, second assistant secretary of state, was a passenger on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived in New York. He has been making a bicycle tour of France and Switzerland.

J. W. Raymond, for many years president of the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis, resigned because of ill health. Mr. Raymond is well known throughout the financial centers of the Northwest, having been at one time president of the Bismarck National bank.

George D. Herron, the socialist, whose separation and divorce from his wife caused a sensation and who married without ceremony Miss Carrie Rand, his disciple and affinity, arrived from Europe with his wife, baby and servant. He was formerly professor of applied Christianity at Iowa college at Grinnell, Iowa.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers will go to his home in Spring Valley, Ill., to spend July Fourth and from there he will go to Pittsburg, Kan., to attend the joint wage conference July 6 of the miners and operators of Kansas, Arkansas, the Indian Territory and Missouri for the purpose of arranging a scale.

Charles Danielson of Woodville, Ind., was killed while placing poison in a tree to destroy bees. He fell and broke his neck. He was 35 years old and a wealthy farmer.

President Loubet received H. H. Hanna, Charles A. Conant and Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the members of the United States International Exchange Commission. Ambassador Porter made the presentations.

Commissioner of Pensions Ware has granted a pension of \$8 a month to Thomas B. Howard of Houston, Tex., for services in the Seminole Indian war in 1835 and 1836. Howard is 83 years old and claims to be the only survivor of Charles Augustus Allston's company, Secod regiment, Florida mil-

Coal miners and operators of Aleama failed to agree on wages and a strike is on. John and Felix Day, aged 11 and 8

years, and Louis S. Ritenour, aged 10, drowned in the harbor at Michigan City, Ind.

O. E. Heffelbower, assistant engineer in charge of the United States river survey, fell out of a boat when two miles from the Canadian shore near Sault Ste. Marie and drowned. Mgr. McEwen of the archdiocese of St. Paul. Minn., is seriously ill at the hospital of the Fate Bene Frattelli, at Rome.

Count Angelo de Gubernatis, the famous Oriental scholar, is leaving Rome for a three months' course of lectures before American universities. The explosion of a gasoline tank caused a fire that did \$75,000 damage to S. Kirk & Sons' jewelry store at Baltimore.

With the exception of one store, the business part of Paint Lick, Ky., was swept away by fire. Loss, \$150,000. George Meredith, the novelist, whose condition was announced to

be critical, is better. Col. John Jacob Astor returned from a six weeks' vacation in Europe. He bought while abroad a forty-horsepower automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., are expected home from Europe the middle of July.

William C. Whitney and a party of friends have gone to his estate on October mountain, Massachusetts.

Secretary Root has resumed his duties at the war department after a ten days' visit to his home in Clinton, N. Y.

Senator M. A. Hanna of Ohio wired Lookout inn to reserve apartments for him at the hotel. He will spend the Sabbath at Chattancoga en route to Thomasville, Ga., it is understood.

Secretary Hay has gone to Newport on a two weeks' visit to his daughter, Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Hay is about to go to New York to visit her daughter. Mrs. Wadsworth. Assistant Secretary Loomis meanwhile is acting as secretary of state.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago has left the Carlton hotel, London, and gone to the Ritz in Paris, where she is much in company with Mrs. Potter Palmer. Mrs. Palmer has the same suite of rooms at the Ritz as on many previous visits to Paris.

Theodore Davis Boal, the Denver architect and clubman, who was severely injured in a runaway at Salt Lake City, Utah, has been pronounced out of danger.

Nelson Boggena shot and killed Harry Bender at Buffalo, N. Y. After the shooting Boggena almost severed Bender's head with a razor. Jealousy was the cause of the shooting. Cashier F. M. Skinner of the defunct Indiahoma state bank, accused of embezzlement, and Cashier W. E. Leckie of the defunct Sterling state bank, charged with alleged illegal banking, both in Oklahoma, were arrested. The interior department has withdrawn from all forms of settlement except homestead entry 127 townships in the Walla Walla, Waterville and Yakima land districts in Washington state, under the reclamation act. This withdrawal, involving almost 3,000,000 acres, the largest withdrawal in recollection of officials here, is for irrigation purposes in what is known as the Big Bend project. Felix Mottl, the celebrated conductor of Carlsruhe, is to lead the orchestra at the New York Metropolitan opera house next winter. He is an Austrian, born in 1856, and a graduate of the Vienna conservatory. was shot and seriously wounded by a soldier in Richmond, Va., for crying 'scab" at a car. Business men are exerting themselves to bring about a settlement of the street car strike. In a collision between an electric car on the Camden Interstate railway and a Cincinnati & Ohio freight train at Huntington, W. Va., twelve persons were injured. Miss Alice Roosevelt is booked for half a dozen different resorts during the coming two months, so that Oyster Bay will see but little of her. Her first visit will be to Bar Harbor and Newport. She is also down for a visit | she was strung up by her wrists, her to the Colliers in Tuxedo and to her cousin, Miss Dorothy Roosevelt, at Southampton. Capt. Dickins, U. S. N., late in command of the receiving ship Independence, has left Mare island. After she was ordered cut down. She was a visit of a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Dickins to the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, Capt. Dickins will leave for Washington, where he will perform temporary duty before taking up the new assignment as commandant of the naval station at Pensacola, Fla. Deputy Marshal Gus Hall of Olive Hill, Ky., while approaching Everitt Baity with a warrant for his arrest. was shot and killed by Baity. Marshal White was called to the scene and shot and killed Baity instantly. P. A. B. Widener, the street railway magnate, arrived at New York on the St. Paul and was met at the pier by his son, George Widener. Mr. Widener handed his son a box of jewels which the younger man left behind in the Hotel Cecil, London. They are said to be worth \$30,000.



Black Woman Is Shamefully Mistreated by Her White Guard.

SUBMIT NEGROES TO TORTURE

Stories of the Abuse Heaped on the Convicts Are Shocking-Peons Are Beaten With Straps and Suspended by the Thumbs.

Montgomery, Ala., special: Several more arrests have been made in the peonage and conspiracy cases. Among them were those of L. A. Grogan, deputy sheriff of Coosa, charged with "assisting in carrying Emma Paesron to not tell anything." condition of peonage," which means that he used his badge and his office have been found whose grievances as to delude this an dother negroes into to whippings have not been outlawed thinking they had really been arrested for something, and of J. Wilburn Harrison, against whom there are five indictments for conspiracy to injure and oppress.

False Charges.

Harison is to be tried for being one of the "affidavit men," whose particular part was to fake and trump up accusations against friendly negroes it was desired to place or to continue in bondage. Grogan protests that he did nothing that he recognized as wrong, and that if he did, all the white | who was acting as overseer. people of Coosa county are in the same box with him.

men involved in the conspiracies knew | day for four months, lying face down, well enough that they were to assist one man on his head and one man in getting prisoners fined without a sitting on his legs. Another was trial, then to dispose of them at an whipped with hickory sticks with advance on the amount of the fine, empty cartridges on the end. Another and to withhold from the county treas-' was whipped twice; once his hands

returned. He said: "Boss, she can't come to work. She's dead.'

Men Prepare Corpse. The body was ordered taken to a nearby house, where it was washed and dressed by two negro men. The coffin was built at this house. Next morning a guard took two negroes over to Eagle church, about 8 o'clock, and dug a grave. The body arrived, unattended by friends, and without any ceremonials was immediately buried.

The grand jury of that county undertook an investigation of this death. Witnesses were marched to the courthouse at daybreak under guard. They walked while the guards rode, a distance of six or seven miles. The two negroes who had been made to hold the dead woman when she was being whipped were not called to testify.

Fear to Testify.

At the trial the witnesses did not tell anything because, as they said, "We did not want to be thrown in the river, and feared we would be killed. The proprietor told us we had better

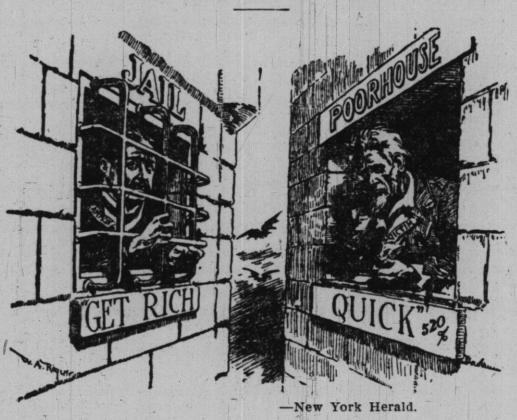
Some forty negroes and negresses by the statute of limitation (three years). The details are distressing and do not vary much.

Dogs Chase Fugitive.

There is testimony that one negro was killed with a spade by the son of the proprietor; that a negress who ran away was chased by dogs, "torn about the stomach," whipped when she got back, and kept three months more in servitude. Another negress is mentioned whose uncle says she was killed by the son of the proprietor,

One of three negroes who was "bought for \$50," was whipped, wit-But there are indications that the nesses testified, about every other

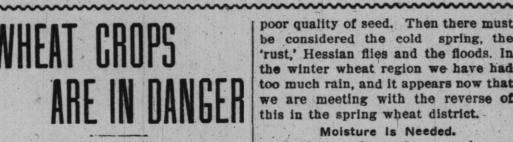
> A SHORT LESSON IN FINANCE.



HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



Grandma is watching. Can you find her?



Winter Variety Had Too Much Moisture During Spring Months.

MANY DISCOURAGING FACTORS ous because of the uncertainty and of

Spring Plant Suffers From Lack of Rain-Cold Weather, Rust, Hessian Fly and the Floods Also Cut Yield of Principal Cereal.

poor quality of seed. Then there must be considered the cold spring, the 'rust,' Hessian flies and the floods. In the winter wheat region we have had too much rain, and it appears now that we are meeting with the reverse of this in the spring wheat district.

Moisture Is Needed.

"So far as the spring crop is concerned there is plenty of moisture in the ground, except for the surface. The wheat requires rain shortly, and if it comes I believe the damage being worked now by the drought may be repaired. The market is dangerthe apprehension of a continuation of the drought, and it will require generous rains in the Dakotas and Minnesota to relieve the situation.

"Although the weather reports do not indicate it I have advices that there has been some rain in the Red River valley. While we all want to Chicago, Ill., special: Rain clouds see rain in the Northwest we are also hanging over the Northwest wheat- a unit in the wish that dry weather growing states just now would be a may prevail in the harvest districts, so no more damage may be worked to watchers whose calculations on the the winter crop. If the rain doesn't winter and spring crop are held in come to the Northwest the damage must inevitably be great."

itia, in which he was a private sixtyseven years ago.

Dr. Adolph Lorenz visited the oyster beds at Atlantic City and saw the succulent bivalves in the process of development. Part of the day was spent in receiving local physicians.

Another grand jury to investigate legislative boodling will convene in July in Jefferson City, Mo. The preliminaries already have been arranged and the work of the St. Louis grand Jury will be supplemented.

The corner stone of the Fond du Lac public library has been laid. The building is to cost \$40,000, of which \$30,000 is given by Andrew Carnegie. Guy L. Hunt of Portland, Ore., a Harvard sophomore, and Lloyd E. Rich, a junior, have been held on the charge of breaking and entering the store of the Harvard Co-operative association.

George Rowley, former manager of the Elgin Loan company of St. Thomas. Ont., whose disappearance caused a suspension of the concern, has returned and given himself up to the authorities.

Orin Prince, a stage driver, shot and killed his 2-year-old baby, wounded his wife and Ed Leach. a sawmill hand, at the depot at Stiles, Idaho. Jealousy is said to have caused the shooting. Lynching was threatened.

Officials of the St. Louis Street Car Employes' union have secured a circular calling on motormen and conductors of the St. Louis Transit company to strike July 4 unless wage demands are granted.

The annual convention of the International League of Press Clubs ended at Atlantic City after the selection of Salt Lake City as the next place of meeting.

Broker F. C. Fuller and his 13-yearold son of Cleveland, are supposed to have been drowned in Lake Erie, a boat in which they went rowing having been found floating bottom up.

The Virginia Democratic committee elected its chairman, J. Taylor Ellyson, state representative on the Democratic national committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Peter J. Otey.

Tomasso Petto was indicted at New York on a charge of murder in the first degree in causing the death of Benedetto Madonia, whose body was found stuffed in a barrel April 14 last.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland and family have left Princeton, N. J., for Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, where they will spend the summer, thus disposing of the rumor that they would occupy a place in the Berkshire hills.

L. M. Wilson, a traveling salesman for the Armour Packing company, was assaulted at St. Joseph, Mo., and fatally cut.

Postoffice Inspector Drake and the police of Fargo, N. D., have arrested three supposed leaders of a gang of country postoffice robbers.

A very creditable dramatization of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Elsie Venhas been given its initial pres-

An electric car heavily loaded with passengers became unmanageable while descending a hill in Cleveland and collided with another car at the foot of the incline. Two men were caught between the two cars and crushed and one may die.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, who are still at Biltmore, have put off the time of their sailing for almost a

ury the money so collected. This could | were tied under his knees, and the hardly appear to any officer of the law as right.

Weird Stories.

Some idea of the grave abuses committed by quarry owners, landlords, constables, magistrates and guards involved "depriving citizens of African descent" of their liberty, and which Lester Wilsox, a 16-year-old boy, the federal courts are undertaking to end, can be had from the sworn testimony of blacks, often corroborated by whites-testimony on which the grand jury unanimously found ninety-nine indictments, and wanted to find more. If any man entertains doubts as to the cruelties practiced he has but to read the following story of a negro woman tortured to death:

Torture Negress.

A negress in good health was beaten so much and subjected to such awful tortures from 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock that she died an hour later-3 o'clock. After being beaten until later she has been asked again to her back was blistered and bloody, feet being tied together. She was hoisted till her toes barely touched ground. In this situation she was kept from 10 o'clock in the morning till the dinner bell rang at 12, when still alive, and went behind a log, on the brow of a hill, to lie down.

Guard Is Brutal.

A pone of bread made of corn meal was ordered thrown up to her by the guard. She either could not or would not eat. The guard thereupon ordered the bread thrown to the dogs. When the dinner hour was over, the guard went up to where she lay and ordered her back to work. He mistook her inability to work for stubbornness; he struck her on the head with his pistol. Then "he jumped upon her stomach."

The guard then returned to the place where the other peons were at work and sent word back after a while by one of the peons ordering at once took up her journey to Seattle, her to "come on down to work." It Wash., where her father and mother was then about 3 o'clock. The peon | await her coming.

..... EXEMPTS ENDOWMENT FUNDS | SMALLPOX AFFLICTS A GROOM

Minnesota Supreme Court Holds Episcopal Institution Nonassessable.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: The supreme court declares that the Bishop. Seabury mission endowment fund is ty is under strict quarantine, as smallexempt from taxation. The decision pox has broken out there, and the enffects other educational institutions tire community has been exposed.

most welcome sight to the anxious abeyance or subjected to disappointing reductions with every tiding from Minsota and the Dakotas betokening a continuance of the drought that has prevailed since the first part of March. The wheat traders are undergoing a considerable scare, but it is a "dry weather" scare, and not due to any individual manipulation of the market.

Rumor of Rain.

go traders Friday night indicated that a genuine rainstorm had burst upon the wheat regions in Red River valley, the weather office failed to verify the report. There were showers in Montana, to the west of the Dakotas, but this held little more than a prom-

the nose once with a hoe. The guards ise, and a most uncertain sort of promon one man's place had a strap, "the ise, for those who wanted the storms. leather about eighteen inches long, the to cross over to the east, where they handle about the same-the strap is would benefit the crops. In Williston, about as broad as three fingers;" with N. D., the barest suggestion of a shower sprinkled the land, and in vari- | in Minnesota and the Dakotas looking ous portions of the state clouds that over the ground are sending in dismight portend a little moisture were couraging reports. One of the inves-

Drought Affects Crops.

But the weather bureau sees no heavy rainfall in all this. The report of "cloudy to partly cloudy," lest it give too much hope to the hosts whose interest in the wheat is at fever point just now, is supplemented with the prediction that the weather will continue "fair" in the Northwest.

It is freely conceded that the crop will fall far below earlier estimates. The winter wheat suffered because of the too lavish downpour until calculations were scaled a full hundred million bushels. And now, when all hope has been pinned to the spring crop, there is the drought, with no definite

promise of its breaking in time to save a loss in this direction too.

Winter Wheat Suffers.

ter and spring wheat, at from 720,000 regularly observed with the twelveto 730,000,000 bushels, judging from inch telescope. It has also been fully present indications." said A. I. Valentine of Armour & Co. "That is 125,-000,000 bushels short of the earlier estimates. There is no doubt of the winter crop having suffered, particu- of this direct measurement. larly the soft winter wheat. The results are disappointing in eastern Kansas, southern Illinois, Indiana, Ken- It lies due south at 3:30 in the morntucky, Tennessee and the Ohio and ing, 53 degrees above the horizon, and Missouri valleys. A deal of this is about three-fifths of the way up to damage is due, I consider, to the poor the zenith in the constellation Agraseed, last year's crop furnishing but a rius."

Prison Warden Stays in Illinois.

Joliet, Ill., special: E. J. Murphy, warden of the Illinois state penitentiary, has refused an appointment as pledge not to be a candidate for United warden of the new federal prison at States Senator before the next Legis-Atlanta, Ga. Murphy declines to leave lature and Senator Quarles will have Illinois, where he was born and reared. a solid stalwart support for re-election.

Overdue Ship Arrives.

Cool Weather Is a Factor.

Thereon Logan takes a hopeful view of the situation as to the spring crop. "While rain is needed, and needed badly," he said, "the situation is saved by the fact that we have had cool weather. If the days had been hot and this drouth had gone on the damage would be great, but the cool weather has helped materially and I do not Although private advices to Chica- | consider that any damage due to the dry spell is irreparable. I am hopeful that the Northwest will have rain. Reports from the Southwest, where thrashing is going on, are disappointing, except in the extreme Southwest, where they claim to have had a most satisfactory crop. I would not care just now to hazard an estimate of the total erop, or to say how much it may fall short of earlier estimates."

Reports Are Discouraging.

Agents for Chicago traders who are tigators wired from Twin City, Minn., that he had driven sixty miles, and the farther north and west he went the worse the wheat looked. The farmers are much alarmed and there is general talk of the extreme of damage,

SPOT ON SATURN IS DIVIDING

Lick Observatory Makes Report on the Planet and on Burrell Comet. San Jose, Cal., dispatch: The following report was received from Lick observatory:

"The conspicuous white spot on Saturn, which was observed at Lick observatory on Wednesday, has not again been in a favorable position for identification. Sunday morning the spot appeared to have divided too far to be easily distinguished.

"The comet discovered by Burrell "I would place the total crop, win- a week ago at Marseilles has been photographed with a long exposure, showing two tails. This is an unusual observation, as only about one comet in twenty is so situated as to permit.

"Its nucleus is about the brightness of a nine and one-half magnitude star.

Babcock Out of Race.

Milwaukee dispatch: Congressman J. W. Babcock has made a formal

Passenger is Shot.

He is accompanied by his son Donald, who has just finished a preparatory school course at the Abingdon Friends' school and expects to enter one of the prominent technical schools,

possibly the scientific school at Yale, next fall. Chief Wilkie will visit the principal cities of Europe.

Child on Long Trip.

New York special: Separated from her parents for four years, Dorothy Rice, ten years old, from Hereford, England, came all alone on the steamer Umbria. The little blue-eyed girl

Panic Among Guests Follows An-

nouncement of Husband's Illness. Rochester, N. Y., special: The village of Scottsburg in Livingston coun-

year for a \$1 debt, was whipped. A boy of 18 was whipped two or three times a day. One tells of being "licked" with a stick as big as a observed and hailed with hope. broom handle; a negress shows scars on her back from a buggy trace; a 16-year-old girl was whipped once in her twelve months' service-they

placed her over a bench, pulled up her clothes, and struck her "fifteen or twenty times with a strap that was doubled four times and was fastened at the end with tacks."

CHIEF WILKIE STARTS ON TRIP

Head of Secret Service to Visit Big

Cities of Europe.

E. Wilkie of the secret service has

left for a three months' tour abroad.

Washington dispatch: Chief John

guard told him to "count the licks" he

was giving him on the bare back. After

counting to fifteen the negro could not

Straps With Tacks.

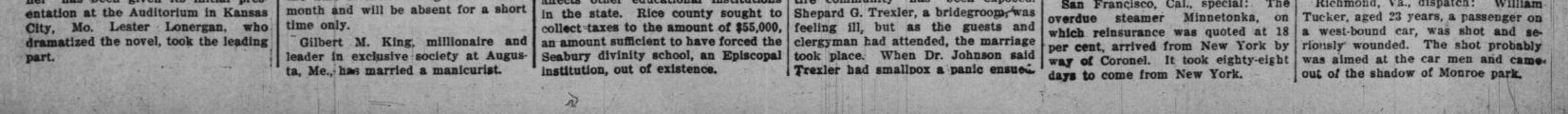
with seven months' labor, was whipped

every day with plow lines, and cut on

this Joe Patterson, who worked a

Another, working out a debt of \$6.16

count any more.





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CHAPTER XIII.

Changes at De Wick. certain that the old man's conscience horizon. troubled him in the presence of death, and that he wished to return de Wick to its rightful owner. Sir Thomas and hat and walked to the stables. She Lady Jevery were of the same opinion, and the two ladies started for de Wick at once.

Anthony Lynn stood at the door to grew almost young in its pleasure. Every room in the house was a fresh surprise; for through all that was venerable through age or family association, and all that was valuable and o'clock. Have with you a lantern and beautiful had been preserved, yet so the rooms were apparently newly furnished. Matilda said enthusiastically:

"Mr. Lynn, seeing that the de Wicks letting." had to leave their ancient home, I am glad it has fallen to you-and I am o'clock-no later." sure my father is glad, also."

Then the old man burst into that thin, cold passion of weeping so sighelplessness. "It is your father's doin amazement.

In the evening he came to them. "When these dreadful wars first began," he said, "Earl de Wick foresaw carriage, face and manner. their ending, and after Marton Moor to save de Wick; will you help me?' the Puritan party, that I should pre- at an easy gallop was heard, and Yu-

I to the roof of the house to watch which road he took. In about a quarter of an hour she saw him riding at When Matilda received a letter from | great speed northward, and watched

Anthony Lynn, she was immediately | him until he became a speck on the Then she went to her room and in a leisurely manner put on her garden

went at once to a young man known to be Stephen de Wick's constant attendant whenever he was in the neighborhood. She knew he could be relied meet them. He looked ill and frail, on, and as they stood together by Mabut hardly like death, and when he tilda's Barbary mare, she said with witnessed the delight of the ladies at the critical air of one talking about a Is it Mr. Lynn, or Lady Jevery, or mythe changes made in de Wick, his face | favorite animal, "Yupon, you know the | self?" three large oak trees, just beyond the boundary of de Wick?"

> "I know them well, my lady." "Be under the oaks to-night, at 8

a coil of strong rope. You will see much of modern splendor and worth Earl de Wick there, and when he had been mingled with the old that speaks, join him on the instant. Can he rely on you?"

"By my soul he can, even to blood-

"Be this our bargain then. Eight

"Let me perish if I am not there." All the man's words had the savor of a strong, faithful spirit, and Manificant of age, and so pitiful in its tilda went back satisfied. About 7 o'clock she went to her brother's room ing, Lady Matilda," he sobbed. "It is and brought away a suit of his clothmy dear lord's wisdom. Pardon me ing, and when she had dressed hernow. This evening I will tell you all." | self in it, and put a pistol and hunting He went away with these words, and knife in her belt, and a large plumed the two women looked at each other hat on her head, she looked in the mirror with the utmost satisfaction. She was her brother's double; quite his height, and singularly like him in "I thank my Maker for it."

Matilda walked quickly through the he said to me, 'I know this man, Oli- garden, and without molestation she yer Cromwell, and there is none that arrived at the three oaks. Yupon will stand against him. It is my duty Slade was already there. For nearly an hour Matilda walked up and down And I said to him, 'My dear lord, I the road, keeping well within call of owe you all I am, and all I have.' her companion. But about nine Then it was agreed that I should join o'clock the sound of a horse coming

and Miles drew rein and asked, "Who

Then Matilda, pointing the pistol in

rough order "to tumble" was not un-

accompanied by threats, and Watson

the sharp hunting knife, she cut open

the leathern mail bag and turned the

for Stephen's arrest. She took posses-

on the grass by the side of the bound

carrier, she slipped away into the

shadows and darkness of de Wick

There was still fire on her hearth.

and she pushed the dying logs to-

Squire Mason. The next opened was

a warrant for the arrest of Lord Fred-

enough, the warrant for the arrest of

against the life of the Protector. She

threw them into the flames. When

chase.

too hastily formed and carried out to admit of a thorough consideration, and in her hurry of rifling the mail, it had not occurred to her that one of those small, unimportant looking letters might also be for the sheriff. This in fact was the case. When daylight brought rescue to the bound carrier the rejected letters were gathered up, and one of them was a letter of instructions regarding the three warrants to be served. It directed the sheriff to take Mason and Blythe to Ely for trial, but to bring Stephen de Wick to the Tower of London.

The sheriff was in a passion of disappointment, and hastily securing a warrant to arrest Stephen de Wick for mail robbery, he went to de Wick to serve it.

It was Delia who, about the noon hour, came flying into her lady's presence with the news that the sheriff was in the stables talking to Yupon Slade, and that he had two constables with him.

"What do they want, Delia? I suppose I must say whom do they want?

"I think it will be Earl de Wick they are after, my lady."

"'Tis most likely. Bid them to come in and find Earl de Wick." The men were about an hour making their search, and during this interval Lady Jevery had been summoned, and Anthony Lynn had received the stim-

ulating drug on which he relied. But he was very ill, and Lady Jevery, who adored her nephew, was weeping and full of anxious terror. Matilda vainly assured her Stephen was safe.

At this point the sheriff re-entered the room. He was in a vile temper, and did not scruple to exercise it. "The man has gone," he said to Anthony Lynn; "and I believe you know all about the affair. You are none of Cromwell's friend. Many people beside me say that of you."

"I am glad they do me so much honor. Cromwell! Who is Cromwell? A man to joy the devil. No, I am not his friend!" and with a radiant smile,

The sheriff turned to his attendants.

"You hear the traitor!" he cried. "You heard Anthony Lynn turn his back on himself! I knew him always for a black heart and a double tongue. We must have a warrant for him, and that at once."

"Fool!" said the trembling, tottering old man, with a superhuman scorn, as his clay-like face suddenly flamed into its last color. "Warrant! warrant! Oliver Cromwell has no warrant to fit my name. I go now on the warrant of the King of kings. Matilda! Stephen! I am going to my dear ord-to my dear King-to my dea

Illinois News Items

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

DROWNED IN HIS OWN CELLAR. | GOES TO WED WIFE HE FORSOOK | ILLINOIS BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Old Resident of East St. Louis Falls Down Flight of Stairs.

John P. Grogan, aged sixty, fell into a cellar filled with water at his home on St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, and was drowned before assistance could arrive. Early in the morning Mr. Grogan left his room to visit another section of the house, and missed The old man fell to the pavement below and rolled into the open cellar. Mr. Bialson, a neighbor, heard Grogan fall and hastened to his assistance, but was too late. Coroner McCracken held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. Mr.

Neatly Dressed Young Man Opens Brokerage Office and Disappears.

Several weeks ago a nattily dressed young man, claiming to represent the Monarch brokerage company of St. Louis, came to Alton, giving his name as Edward F. May and opened a brokerage office on Plasa street. Business flourished, it is said, and great was the disappointment of patrons one May did not put in an appearance and inquiry at his rooming house developed the fact that he had left for parts unknown. Chief of Police Maxwell received a message from Manager Mullally of the Monarch brokerage company, asking him to arrest May, but it came too late.

Propose to Build Dike.

In accordance with a resolution passed at a mass meeting of citizens held in East St. Louis for the purpose of devising plans for keeping out future floods. W. E. Trautman, who acted as chairman of the meeting, selected the several committees that are to act in the matter. It was decided at the meeting that a dike was necessary, and a committee on law was named for the purpose of drafting a bill looking to the building of the dike which would meet no objection. The executive committee will confer with enfrom Alton to Chester or some other

Veteran Makes Up With Woman He Deserted Years Ago.

W. S. Daggett, who has resided at J. W. Hood's in Greenville for several

years, has departed for Kansas City, Mo., to remarry the wife he left thirtythree years ago. Mr. Daggett is 72

his wife of thirty-three years ago, re-FINDS MANY VICTIMS IN ALTON sulting in a new betrothal. So he went tration law. to Kansas City to wed his former wife and to see his 33-year-old son for the first time since he left him a 5-months- of 12.54 per 1,000. The ten counties old babe. They will make their home showing the maximum death rate are: in Kansas City.

Epworth League Election.

of the Epworth league of the M. E. ford, 14.30. The minmum is found church, Champaign district, Illinois conference, held at Payton, the fol- Ford, 7.22; Kendall, 7.30; Henderson, morning in finding the office deserted. lowing officers were elected: Presi- 7.61; Brown, 8.18; Jo Daviess, 8.29; dent, Rev. E. K. Towle of Rantoul; Tazewell, 8.40; Jackson, 8.52; Livfirst vice president, Jesse S. Dancey ingston, 8.67; Woodford, 8.72. The of Monticello; second vice president, W. N. Table of Urbana; third vice president, Mrs. Jesse Button of Ur- 1,968,097. bana; fourth vice president, R. 0. Everhart of Tolono; corresponding in the order of their importance are secretary, Mrs. Edith Wisegarver of as follows: Tuberculosis, pneumonia, Mansfield; recording secretary, Miss organic heart disease, accidents, kid-Edith Hunt of Urbana; treasurer, F. M. Thompson of Payton; junior superintendent, Mrs. A. B. Peck of Bement. A fine program of lectures, sermons and addresses was provided, together with the presentation of the ber being 11.23 per cent of all deaths, various phases of the work.

Methodist Assignments.

Vandalia district, Methodist Episcopal church, has announced quarterly meet- Michigan, 12.6; Minnesota, 9,4 and ing assignments for the fourth quarter of the conference year, as follows: Shobonier and Vandalia, July 4-5; Algineers on the feasibility of a dike tamount, Beecher City and Moccasin, July 11-12; Patoka and Vernon, July

Lawrence County Stands High in Favor With the Storks.

The state Board of Health has just issued its report of the births and deaths in the state during the year 1902, a summary of which follows:

The county clerks reported 87,236 years old and his wife is 49. They birth, a rate per 1,000 of 17.90. The were first married in Illinois and lived greatest number was reported from his footing at the head of the stairs. happily together for a time. Then Lawrence county, where the rate was disagreement arose, and leaving his 31.09 to the 1,000. Johnson and Wawife and a 5-months-old baby boy Mr. bash followed closely, with a rate of Daggett went West, where he re- 29.62 and 28.41, respectively. Cass mained for several years. Mrs. Dag- county boasts of the lowest record, gett in the meantime married again, 10 to the 1,000. The rate in Cook but her husband died ten years ago. county was 16.17 per 1,000. It is not For several years Mr. Daggett has di- claimed that these figures represent a resident of East St. Louis for more the soldiers' home at Quincy. Recent- in the state during 1902. The rely he struck up a correspondence with sults are considered satisfactory, however, for the first year of the regis-

> The total number of deaths registered during 1902 was 61,144, a rate Massac, 19.08; Alexander, 17.93; Pulaski, 17.05; White, 16.61; , Union, 16.21; Morgan, 15.05; Franklin, 14.97; At the thirteenth annual convention Adams, 14.48; Sangamon, 14.49; Crawin the following ten: Ogle, 7.19; Cook county rate is 13.84 to the 1,000, based on an estimated population of

The ten principal causes of death ney disease, gastro enteritis in infants, cancer, typhod, cerebral congestion and hemmorrhage, diphtheria.

The statistics show that 6,868 persons died of tuberculosis, this numor 1 in every 8.90 deaths.

A comparison with death rate reported in neighboring states during Dr. J. W. Flint, presiding elder of 1902 will be found of intrest, Indiana reports 13.9 to the 1,000 population; Ohio, 12.35.

New Home for Orphans.

A charter has just been procured for an orphan's home at Ewing, to be 18-19; Emigham, Montrose and Wat- known as Hudelson nome, in memory of Ewing. The directors are Thomas Neal, J. R. Gibbs, B. M. Godwin, and J. A. Leavitt of Ewing, Mrs. Robert. Mick of Harrisburg, Mrs. Mary McNiel of Pinckneyville and Edith McCord of Arthur.

Grogan was well known, having been | vided his time between Greenville and | the actual number of births occurring

than half a century.



"You must light from your Horse, Miles Watson."

tend a disapproval of the Earl and his | pon was softly called. He was at Maways-but a disapproval tempered tilda's side as the rider came near with regret-so that men might not them. She advanced to meet him. suspect my opposition. The king was calling pleasantly, "Miles Watson, a even then sending to de Wick for word, if it please you." • money, and I was supposed to supply The voice was familiar and kind, it on the de Wick silver and valuables. In reality, the Earl sent these things calls me? I am on the Commonto my care, and he himself gave the wealth's business, and cannot be de gold. Then there came a time when | layed." de Wick was bare, and the king still wanted money. And the Earl prom- his face, said, "You must light from ised to borrow from me one thousand your horse, Miles Watson." The pispounds, in consideration of letters tol was dangerously near; Yupon's royal making the Lady Matilda Countess de Wick in her own right, if her brother Stephen had no heirs of his thought it best to obey quietly, where body. Here are the papers relating to he could not resist. When Yupon had your succession, and here are those bound him securely, Matilda took the relating to my trust in the matter of lettern, and drawing from her girdle the de Wick silver and valuables."

Thus Matilda virtually became mistress of her old home. Anthony was light upon its contents. The small seldom seen, but Stephen de Wick private letters she hardly noticed, but came and went, and brought with him | there were three ominous looking paand whose business meant much more these she instantly seized. They were than the packs of cards which ap all directed to the sheriff of Ely, and peared to be all they cared for. In she felt sure they were the authority fact. Matilda was soon neck deep in Prince Rupert's plot, and there was no sion of the whole three, bade Yupon doubt in her mind that the month of set loose the horse, and leaving the May would end the life of Oliver Crom- other contents of the rifled mail bag well, and bring the king to his throne and the de Wicks to their earldom.

She was sitting, one afternoon, talking to Stephen, when a servant entered. "My lady," he said, "here has come a man with a letter, which he will deliver to none but you." Matilda gether, and lit a candle by their blaze. ordered the messenger to her presence | Then she opened one of the letters. at once. Hastily she glanced over the It was a warrant for the arrest of lines, until she came to the discovery of the plot.

"Oh, indeed, here is the burden of erick Blythe; but the third was, truly Jane Swaffham!" she cried in a passion. "We are discovered. Stephen, Stephen de Wick, for treason against you are in instant danger. You must the Commonwealth and conspiracy. away at once."

"And pray, how? or where? I will drew her mouth tightly, and tore the not run. I will stand or fall with the whole three warrants across, and bill.-Washington Post. rest."

"What drivel, what nonsensical bom- they were ashes, she turned quickly, bast are you talking? You must take divested herself of her brother's cloth-"I have known but two women who were really perfect," said the charm-Road to Hull: you are sure ing. and put on her own garments. Then she carried Stephen's suit to his | ing widow. of a ship there." room, and afterwards put out the can- "Indeed!" exclaimed the chronic He rose as she spoke, and she kissed him with passionate tender- die and went to bed. bachelor. "That's one more than most Matilda's plan had, however, been women know." ness. When he left the room, she ran Louis.

God!" and as a strong man shakes off a useless garment, so Anthony Lynn dropped his body, and in that moment his spirit flew away further than thought could follow it.

"What a villain!" cried the sheriff. "Villain, in your face," answered Matilda passionately., "Out of the presence of holy death! You are not fit to stand by his dead body! Go, on this instant! Sure, if you do not, there are those who will make you!" With these words she cried out for her servants in a voice full of horror and grief, and the first person to answer her cry was Cymlin Swaffham. Matilda went to his side, clung to his arm, pointed to the dead man on the hearth and the domineering figure of the sheriff above it, and cried, "Cymlin, Cymlin, send him away! Oh, 'twas most unmercifully done!"

"Sir," said Cymlin, "you exceed your warrant. Have you arrested Stephen de Wick?"

"The man has run, Mr. Swaffham, and madame there knows it."

"You have nothing to do with Lady Matilda. If the house has been searched, your business here is finished. You can go."

(To be continued.)

CASH ON THE BREEZE.

What Happened to a \$10 Bill Caught by the Zephyr.

One afternoon while the Bennings meeting was in progress, the day, while beautiful, was gusty, with occasional catspaws of wind that made men with soft hats clutch them to save them from going into the air. A young fellow who was counting his money on the walk close to the betting ring dropped a \$10 bill without noticing the loss.

A gust of wind picked the bill up and carried it into the air. A number of newsboys and gum sellers, and men whose names were not spoken, pers closed with large red seals, and a few black stable hands who had been standing near the young fellow when he dropped the bill and were edging up to grab it when the loser of it turned his back, joined in a shout when the bill flew into the air. The wind took the \$10 note almost to the roof of the stand, and then it began to descend slowly in eccentric curves. Forty hands were wildly elevated to

grab the bill when it came down within reaching distance. A very tall black man, elaborately rigged out, strolled up to the squirming crowd just as the bill got within reach, and, calmly raising his hand, he annexed the fluttering bill between his index and middle fingers, and tucked it into his vest pocket with a broad grin. The outcry against him by the disappointed ones was loud.

"W'ere did he butt in f'r de sawbuck, dat seven-foot cake-walker?" they wailed as the black man walked away, secure in his possession of the

His Opinion.

point on the river.

"Bob" Wilbanks Is Dead.

Hon. R. A. D. Wilbanks died at Washington. "Bob" Wilbanks, as he was familiarly called, was a promithe southern grand division, appellate clerk of the fourth district, member of the lower house in the Illinois legislature, and superintendent of mails in the Chicago postoffice during Cleveland's first administration. Mr. Wilbanks was born in Jefferson county in 1846 and lived at Mount Vernon until his removal to Chicago about fifteen years ago.

To Build Modern School.

A proposition for the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$10,000 by the Jonesboro school district has been voted and carried. The money will be used to build a modern school house. The site has been selected and it is intended to have the building completed before the opening of the ensuing term of school.

Aged Women to Make Rugs. The board of directors of the Carrie Post and King's Daughters' home for aged women at Springfield, has approved of the proposed plan of Charles W. Post, who plans to install a rug factory, whereby the old ladies in the home can, by light labor, contribute toward their support and keep themselves occupied.

Farmer Is Injured.

William Emmons, a farmer living near Hornsby, was struck by a train on the Illinois Central about a mile south of Litchfield while driving home. One of his horses was killed and the wagon smashed to pieces. Mr. Emmons' left jaw and collar bone were broken.

Boloman Severs Arm.

George H. Styles, son of E. H. Styles of Springfield, is on his way home from the Philippine islands, having been discharged for disability. His arm was completely severed by a bolo in the hands of a savage Moro. Styles was a corporal in Troop C, 15th cavalry.

Seeks to Recover Damages.

Mrs. Minerva Lewis of Springfield has entered a suit against the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad for damages. She seeks to recover for the death of her husband, who was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio train a month or so ago.

Library Is Completed.

The new Carnegie library at Mattoon, constructed at a cost of \$25,000, is completed, and the removing of the books will begin on July 1. It is expected that the library will be opened to the public about July 10.

Dameron House is Sold.

The Dameron house, at Carmi, con-

son, July 25-26; Mason and Farina, of Mrs. Penina Hudelson of Louisville, Aug. 1-2; Centralia, Central City and Ill. Mr. Hudelson, in addition to his Irvington, Aug. 8-9; Saylor Springs, many other acts of benevolence, en-Ingraham and Louisville, Aug. 15-16; dows the home. It will be in charge Alma and Kinmundy, Aug. 22-23; Iuka of Miss Alice Gibbs, who will devote nent Democratic politician, having and Xenia, Aug. 29-30; Johnsonville her life and means to the work. Her served as clerk of supreme court for and Cisne-Rinard, Sept. 5-6; Walnut father, J. R. Gibbs, gives ten acres of Hill and Wayne, Sept. 12-13; Odin and land immediately north of the village Salem, Sept. 19-20.

Shoots Sweetheart and Self.

Orlando Johnson, aged 22, and his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Dickerson, of Whitehall, were walking, when, without any apparent cause. Johnson drew his revolver and shot the girl in the head, the ball entering behind the right ear. He then shot himself through the head and fell dead. The girl did not know she had been shot until she ran to her home, nearby, and informed her father that Johnson had killed himself.

Will Is Valid.

The will of the late Mary Nelson of Springfield, which her daughter, Mary Metzger, sought to break, will stand, a jury in the circuit court having decided that she was of sound and disposing mind when the instrument was drawn. Under its provisions the daughter gets the use of the property, which amounts to something like \$60,-000, until her death, when it reverts to a grandson, John Nelson.

Library Bonds.

A resolution was passed by the Mount_Vernon city council authorizing the issuance of a call for a special election to vote on the question of isfor the purpose of paying for a site for the new Carnegie library. The bonds are to be for \$1,000 each, and bear 5 per cent interest.

Pay Heavy Fines.

Six saloonkeepers of Thebes were arraigned before Judge W. S. Dewey at Cairo, on information sworn out by Mount Vernon did considerable dam-

State's Attorney Wilson, and they age. The First Baptist church cupola pleaded guilty. Moses Lessar, Fred was struck by lightning and com-Munz, J. H. Heisengert, John Gardner pletely demolished, the damage being and Horace Thompson were fined \$200 about \$500. The United Brethren and costs each. John Lightner was church cupola was damaged about fined \$100 and costs.

Interurban Incorporates.

The Decatur, Springfield and St. Louis electric railroad company Ancorporation papers have been placed on file. The capital is \$500,000. Incorporators-W. B. McKinley, H. J. Pepper, J. E. Johnson, Charles Zilly of head, fracturing her skull, and caus-Champaign, W. A. Bixley of Decatur ing injuries resulting in almost imand S. L. Nelson of Fort Wayne, Ind. | mediate death.

Allot Flood Funds.

The special relief committee of Belleville, consisting of Messrs. Joseph Fuess, John Schultz and Philip Sopp, appointed to distribute \$1,000 to the flood sufferers in the American bottoms, alloted \$100 to Caseyville township, \$400 to Sugar Loaf township and \$500 to Centerville station township.

Church Anniversary.

The fortieth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church will be celebrated at Virginia on July 5 and 6. Samuel M. Morton, D. D., of Effingham, will preach the sermon and reminiscent papers are being prepared by William Wilson of Milo, Kan.; and J. J. Bergen of Virginia. These two gentlemen, with Mrs. Bergen, are the only charter members surviving.

Benefit From Flood.

Capt. Ed Stradley says the receding water near Grand Tower has left a coating of sediment about six inches deep on his land. He says it will more than pay him for the loss of his wheat, as the sediment is the richest of alluvial soil and is drying rapidly. Farmers in the overflowed districts, will replant their land in late corn.

Peoria Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections for the years 1902 and 1903 for the fourth internal revenue district, of which Pesuing bonds to the amount of \$7,000 oria is the center, will figure \$32,-150,153, or one-twentieth of the revenue collected in the United States. The fiscal year closes June 30. This record exceeds any previous record by several millions.

Damages Churches.

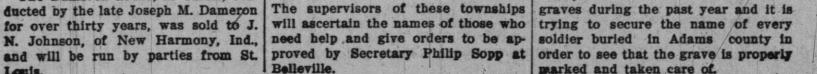
An electric storm which visited \$150. Several residences were also struck.

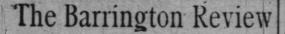
Kicks Woman to Death.

Mrs. Lawrence Nick, aged 32 years. was unharnessing her horse at Quincy when it became frightened and unmanageable. It kicked her in the

Marks Soldiers' Graves.

The Adams County memorial association has elected Major James E. Adams, president; Col. W. E. Hanna, B. F. Underwood and James N. Brown, vice presidents; H. S. Wells, recording secretary: John A. Bamber. corresponding secretary, and T. C. Poling, treasurer. The association placed ninety-five headstones at soldiers'





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THE FOURTH IN 1793.

Interesting Account From an Old Philadelphia Daily Newspaper.

There was a daily newspaper in 1793. It was published in Philadelphia, where the first daily newspaper appeared. It was originally the Philadelphia Packet and General Advertiser, issued as a weekly, and a complete file of it is stowed away on the shelves of the Congressional library at Washington. The Packet exists today as the Philadelphia North American. The first issue of the Packet as a weekly appeared Oct. 28, 1771. Afterward it became a triweekly and on Sept. 21, 1784, a daily. Associated with John Dunlap in its publication was David C. Claypoole. Dunlap is said to have been the first man to have printed the Declaration of Independence. So it is appropriate, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, that we should take an account of the celebration of Independence day a hundred years ago from the files of his paper, then known as Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser. Dunlap did not respect the Fourth of Up July, as some of the newspaper proprietors of today do, by declaring a holiday for his employees and getting out no paper. On the contrary, he improved the day by publishing in a patriotic spirit the text of the Declaration of Independence, with an editorial introduction which indicates that Liberty was not so fully established on her pedestal as she might have been. He says:

"At a time when some of our citizens. are disposed to view monarchical power with different eyes from those with which they viewed it in 1776 we hope It will not be amiss to remind them of the principles and feelings of the/citizens of the United States in that/memorable year by republishing the Declaration of Independence on the anniversary of the day which gave birth to the freedom of our country and which we hope will continue to furnish a precedent for deposing tyrants in every part of the world."

Then follows the Declaration in full. with some little variations in punctuation, spelling and general style which would appear inelegant today. But we have reformed our language a good deal in a century./

There is one little news paragraph about the observance of the day in the

"We were there in 1898, and Dewey's men had a bit of a hurrah time, but Old Glory hadn't been officially planted to stay, so the day passed quietly with the soldiers.

"But for 1899 there is another story. "It had been planned by the wise guardians of law and order and the general peace that firecrackers should not be exploded anywhere in Manila except on the Luneta, which is usually as bare as a street pavement. The Luneta had its quota of bursting crackers, as the crowds there could testify, but the Manila small boy wanted more room for the great occasion. He invaded the crowded Escolta, where the high walls of the narrow streets echoed the reports and raised a din that was ear splitting to those not brought up on Fourth of July noises.

"So it was of no use to try to put a curb on Manila's first Fourth. Quiet was broken, and all the population joined in to swelt the hum and the racket. The fun lasted all night."



generally true. It helps a man to triumph for the right and send his foes

where the great Salt river is, where the woodbine grows. But woe is me that it should be; It didn't work that way with ma, And this is how it was, you see:

On July Fourth when I got up I'd settled

in my mind That I/d be just the freest of the inde pendent kind;

have my way all through the day, no matter what should hap, And that is why face down I lie across my daddy's lap,

And that is why I cry, "Oh, my!" as he lays on the strap.



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can history win not up torgotten.

"Over yonder, at home, they are thinking of us while they celebrate the liberty that was won for us a century ago.

"You have had your share of work. and h hope you will have all the fun that is coming to you on this holiday of ours. We might wish to celebrate Independence day among our own people, and let us all hope that next year will find our present duty done and ourselves at home rejoicing over a wat well won and liberty's banner floating higher than ever.

"Men," he concluded, waving his hand toward our flag, "this is indeed a day to celebrate."

A VILLAGE FOURTH.

Description of a Western Celebration by One Who Was There. The roughly arranged stand was decorated with red, white and blue, and one woman who kindly lent her dew plant, under a glass globe, to decorate the small table at one side. The leading men of the village were interested in the affair and had seats on the platform. The village choir sat at one side, and at the other was the orator of the day. The latter, as the only man dignified with the habiliment of a Prince Albert coat, and with his smooth hair, short upper lip and long prominent chin, it was quite easy to decide, was the "speaker." The brass band, secured from a neighboring town, in uniforms of green and gilt, sat in/the pagoda, which is the center of every well ordered park, and opened the exercises with a patriotic air. There were men with bald heads and women with wigs. A traveling dentist had his car drawn up at one side of the park and was lavish in the use of handbills announcing his trade. If every one at the park who needed to get or leave teeth with him had applied he would have coined money. The costumes were as varied as the people themselves. While the band played there strolled across the park to the seats a party of five-two women, two men and a baby. The men had shed their coats. The women were dressed alike in blue plaid calico skirts. white and gray lawn waists, with bright orange ribbon sashes tied in snug little bows at the back. Their hats were white straw, liberally trimmed with red and yellow tarlatan and masses of pink and red roses. The distinguishing feature of one was three tiny pink feathers, while the other had three white feathers. One woman was fat and the other lean. One man was young and the other's age might be anywhere from thirty to fifty, for his face was covered with a beard of the Kansas variety. The poor little baby was handed about by all four, and just which two were the parents of the child could not be determined. If the baby had a memory its recollection of that day would be varied, for it had all sorts of experiences. The typical village choir supplied the music-the soprano high and thin, the alto timid and meek, the tenor fond of his own voice and the bass with a big voice and correspondingly big figure. The anthem done, the squire of the village introduced the speaker, who, with coat buttoned to his throat and one hand thrust between the buttons and the other behind him in true oratorical style, advanced to the front of the platform and was rewarded with a breathless silence. Fourth of July oratory flashed and burned and sizzled, and when with great impressiveness he said he would "rather be right than be king"-waiting for the full sentence to be fully appreciated, he concluded -"of Spain," the little joke received its full meed of applause, and each comrade turned and bowed to the other.-Indianapolis Press.





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issue of the Fourth. There was no telegraph in those days and no steam railroad, and news came in by carrier slowly. So there is no reference to the plans for celebration in other cities, and under the head of "Philadelphia, July 4," there is only a short paragraph /telling that the firing of the morning gun at daybreak had announced the birthday of American independence and that fifteen guns would be fired at noon and fifteen at two different periods afterward. Most of the public places of entertainment, it was stated, would be "open for the reception of company" and the evening would be closed with a grand display of fireworks. "Thus," says Mr. Dunlap, "Philadelphia will exhibit perhaps the most splendid scene of any part of the continent on this joyful introduction of the eighteenth year of glorious liberty."

The reason for firing a salute of fifteen guns was that in 1792 Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union, increasing the number of states from the original thirteen to fifteen.

In the issue of the paper for the 5th of July is an account of the local celebration. It was not complete. Little scraps of this story were published from day to day for nearly a week, and the arrival of letters from New York furnished additional news, so that the story of the celebration was not cleaned up in a few hours, as it would be today, but was scattered over two good weeks.

INAUDIBLE FIRECRACKERS.

A Plea For the Once Worthy Fourth of July Feature.

habilitate the Fourth of July celebration, especially its firecracker departday is but a pale reflection and a far- of it from start to finish. The day beof its predecessor of a few years back. fore the admiral was satisfied. It is sad to see a national institution thus going to the dogs. But the dogs them as in times past it did.

ers are frauds, cheating the small boy out of his hard saved dime. And as to the tail of the lion, what is it for? It is an ornamental rather than an essential appendage, and a gentle little for remembrance, lest he forget, can do no harm and is sure to awaken enthusiasm on the rear benches.

Give us back our old celebration! 'And in the matter of the firecrackers there should be legislation. The makers must be compelled by law to use better powder and more of it .- New York Evening Post.

MANILA'S SMALL BOY.

The Irrepressible Filipino's First Fourth of July Racket. "Yes, I can tell something about the



BUT SIMPLY PUT ME ON HIS KNEE

He told me just at breakfast time to help him feed the cow

And when I said I wouldn't we'd the prettiest of rows. But I was firm, for I was free, Just as he said I ought to be,

And then I skipped. Ah, woe is me!

I stayed away the livelong day, And then there was the deuce to pay For when I got back home that night My daddy's wrath was/out of sight. He wouldn't hear a word from me About the glories of the free, But simply put me on his knee And gave it to me one, two, three From which I judge that while it's clear That independence has no peer For nations fond of liberties, It doesn't do for families, Else pop has gone and changed his mind Or mine was not the proper kind. -Harper's Bazar.

DEWEY'S SPEECH.

Scene on the Flagship the Fourth After His Famous Battle.

On the Fourth of July, 1898, says E. L. Young in the New York Journal, Admiral Dewey was up and about at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The Fourth is a great day on a war ship anyhow, and, this being the Fourth right after we had destroyed Something ought to be done to re- the Spanish fleet in Manila harbor, hair brushed smoothly back and his every jackie and boy aboard was looking forward to a great time. We had ment. The celebration of the present it, and the admiral was in the thick off echo of the glorious triumph of the gan with him directing the decoration past, and the sickly, petulant pop of of the ship. You would have thought the contemporary firecracker bears but | the Olympia was a honeymoon yacht sorry comparison with the detonation from the way she was decked out be-

After breakfast Dewey had all the men mustered on the spar deck to hear need not worry-it no longer frightens a few words he wanted to say to them. We brought the color to the cheek of These latter/day inaudible firecrack- the old man with the heartiness of our cheers.

"You all know, boys," he said, "what the Fourth of July means to us. The country never had a birthday more significant than this, and you may be twist, with a bit of a knot or two just sure that the share you have had in making this a glorious year in Ameri-

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"SHOOTIN' CRACKERS."

Where Fireworks Originated and How They Are Made. "Say, Nunc! Jimmy Dale says these,

shootin' crackers come from China. Is that right?"

"Not strictly. There was a time when nearly all our fireworks, shooting crackers or firecrackers included, came from that country, but now we have large factories in the United States, though the manufacturers give all goods of the kind the appearance of Chinese make."

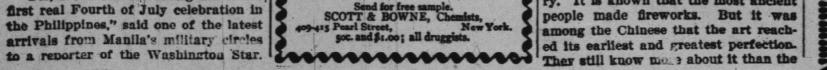
"Is it true that the Chinese were the first to make fireworks?"

"That is not known for certain, Har-It is known that th

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favor of foreign education for boys, but not for girls. Consequently my brother Dick and I were separated when he was twelve and I ten, he to go to school in Switzerland and afterward to a university in Germany, while I must remain in America tied to mother's apron strings, except for one year at a young ladies' finishing school, where I had no privileges whatever.

However, all things must have an end. Dick, having finished at the university, sailed on the 27th of June and was due at home the day before the Fourth. This was a fortunate time, for we always went to our cottage at the seashore on the 3d. That year father was not well, and the doctor sent him, with mother, to the mountains. 'As Aunt Jane and I and Dick would be the only ones at Edgemere, I persuaded my bosom friend, Laura Leeds, to go down and spend the Fourth with us. Hy heart's desire was to have Laura for a sister, and as Laura was



more attractive to me than Atkinson with all his learning. "Laura," I said that evening after

dinner, when the men had gone into the billiard room, "do drive that man away. He'll spoil everything."

"What can I do?" she said with a pout. "Your brother sticks close to his beloved sister. It's all going wrong, Madge. Such things never turn out as one would wish them. If you and Mr. Atkinson had fancied one another it might have been easier for your brother and me."

The two men were lodged in adjoining rooms facing the ocean, and at 5 o'clock in the morning of the Fourth Laura and I were up in the story above them letting down bombs before their open windows. When they came down to breakfast they were awfully cross and wondered how the boys in the neighboring cottages could explode their big crackers so near them, whereupon Laura and I snickered and the secret was out.

"Trust a girl to get ahead of a fellow," said Dick, laughing.

"They're much brighter than we. I admit," said Atkinson, with one of his profound looks which made me feel that he really considered himself vastly our superior.

We lounged all the morning on the plazza and all the afternoon on the beach. I seized upon Atkinson for a walk up to the inlet to get him away from Laura; but he was so stupid-he didn't seem to have any small talkthat I took him back before we had gone half a mile. 'I could not help contrasting him with Dick, who was so jolly and at the same time so kind, considerate, deferential.

"You're missing a great deal, Laura," I said. "My brother is more than I could have possibly expected." "He's very nice, I admit, Madge, but

you can easily see that"-"Well, what?" I asked, irritated.

Speak out." "I prefer Mr. Atkinson," she said tartly.

From this moment Liresolved to keep Dick from paying her any attention Yonne Haas returned to our village whatever.

"Dick," I said, "Laura is infatuated with your friend-keep away from her-though what she sees in him to fancy I don't know."

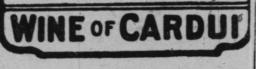
Dick laughed and said that I was jealous; that Laura was a very attrac- They will visit several famous sights, tive girl, and, although I was lovely, too-he was too brotherly to hurt my feelings - I must not feel that I had been cut out by an inferior person. That made me hopping mad, and I determined to show him that pique or jealousy had nothing to do with the matter. From that time I bore myself with perfect and unassumed indifference to Atkinson just to show both are especially invited and everybody



Mrs. Fred Unrath, President Country Club, Benton Harbor, Mich.

"After my first baby was born I did not seem to regain my strength although the doctor gave me a tonic which he consid-ered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My hus-band insisted that I take Wine of Cardui for a week and see what it would do for me. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise,"

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ter, Helen, are visiting at the home of Miss Eloise Jenks at present writing.

Mrs. II. Maiman and May and Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives at Fairfax, Iowa.

Golding left for Boston Thursday morning on a ten-day excursion, one of which is Niagara Falls. We wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

The Rev. Thos. R. Satterfield, fo:will preach in Waconda and Volo in the afternoon of July 10. Old friends him and Laura that I was perfectly is welcome and hear-Brother Satter- the stage Wednesday morning. The



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to meeting Dick in this pleasant fashion. We couldn't wait for Dick, who might not arrive till the morning of the Fourth, so Aunt Jane and Laura and I went down on the 3d. Laura and I found a seat together, and 'Aunt Jane sat at the other end of the

car. "What does your brother look like, Madge?" asked Laura.

"How do I know? I haven't seen him since he was a boy."

"Oh, I forgot."

"He's been at the university, where all the men think they're dreadful smart. If he tries any of his pranks on me, I'll teach him that girls are up to something as well as men. By the bye, Laura, we must be very careful not to let him see what I so much wish. It would prejudice him against you at once."

"Madge Bowers, what do you mean? Do you suppose I'm going to throw myself at him?"

"Hush!"

I pressed Laura's hand and whispered to her not to talk so loud. A lady sitting on the other side of the aisle looked up from her novel with a decidedly disagreeable expression. We began to talk of other subjects.

When the train reached our station and we left the car, what was my astonishment to be taken into the arms of a splendid young fellow, who, between his embraces, rained a shower of kisses on his "dear little sister," while another young man stood by evidently waiting for something.

"This is my university chum, Tom 'Atkinson, Madge. I've brought him along to spend the holidays with us."

"And this is my especial friend, Laura Leeds," I said, and introduced Mr. Atkinson. "But, Dick, where did you come from? I thought your steamer was not due till today or tomorrow. And how did you know me?"

"Ahead of time. But let's get on. This is no place to talk," and as William was at the station with the carriage we all got in and drove to the house.

Well, things had come about delightfully and no mistake. Here were four of us, two fellows and two girls, with only Aunt Jane for chaperon and nothing to do but enjoy ourselves. Dick was most affectionate, every now and again taking me in his arms to give me another kiss, while his friend Atkinson sat beside Laura looking at Sunday. us with an expression which I took to be envy since he could not do the same with her.

Earscinesce, """ In the Palace of the King, " Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow, J. K. Jerome King Noanett. F. J. Stimson The Nerve of Foley, F. H. Spearman The Fowler, Beatrice Harraden Manders, Elwyn Barron The Bath Comedy, A. and E. Castle Graustark, G. B. McOutcheon Col. Carter of Cartersville. Owen Rhoscomyl E. A. Ford of Lake Zurich was a Boston, July 6 to 10. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Sara-toga Springs, N. Y., July 7 to 10. United Christian Endeavor, Den-Residence, Bar As soon as we reached Edgemere we Anthony Hope The Professor's Banghter, Anna Farquhar Graustark, G. B. Robustanti, Col. Carter of Cartersville, F. H. Smith Welfville, A. H. Lewis Forty Modern Fables, George Ade Mr. Daoley's Philosophy, Frances Hodgson Burnett In Connection with the De Willongh-by Claim, Frances Hodgson Burnett Henry Seton Merriman The Prisoner of Zenda. four walked down to the beach. Dick Wednesday caller. Residence, Barrington, Ills. joined me, leaving Atkinson to Laura. A Modern Mercenary, K. and Hesketh Pritchard The Black Douglas, S. R. Crockett TheGeod Red Earth, Eden Phillpotts The Backwoodsman, H. A. Stanley Read to Frontenac, Samuel Merwin Longitz J. S. Haas, who has been seriously She didn't seem especially displeased at Phone 212. ver, July 9 to 13. ill for the past week, is convalescent, this. Indeed, I saw from the moment With Edged Tools. " Epworth League, Detroit, Mich., s of Sin, Lucas Malet Mrs. Humphry Ward to of a Weman H. Golding and H. E. Maiman transshe met Atkinson that she had taken a July 16 to 19. acted business in the city Thursday. fancy to him. He had taken a prize B. P. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21 The Damnation of Theron Ware, Harold Frede Agatha Webb, Anna Katherine Gro Jessamy Bride, F. Frankfort Mo The Greatest Gift, A. W. Marchmit R. L. PECK. A. W. H Joseelyn Ch at the university where he had studied to 23. H. B. Burritt is spending the week aley J. Weyman G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, with Dick. Then he was very poetic with old-time relatives and friends in and repeated some German verse about August 17 to 22. LAWYER. our village. Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., the ocean and all that, of which we Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21 to 26. Residence: Office: 1036 didn't understand a word, but it im- Howard O'Neill and Miss Murray of Chicago are guests of Miss Nellie furray at present writing. Mrs. Eutie Woodhouse and daugh-For information as to rates, dates of paiatine, sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the Northwestern line. eman Player, pressed Laura with his erudition. Dick Chicago are guests of Miss Nellie aley J. Weyman The Gadfly, E. L. Voynich A Gentl Monadnock Bidg, rather seemed to look up to him, which Murray at present writing. PEARSON'S costs to cents a copy or \$1.00 a year. The price is never cut with our permission. We will mail you a prospectus free upon application. Subscribe now and enjoy all these good things. Chicago. I didn't exactly like, but Dick was far PEARSON PUBLISHING COMPANY, - - 30 Astor Place, New York Cit Telephone Harrison 242.

satisfied with the attentions of my dear "fancy free" she made no objection brother. Often when Laura and Atkinson were spooning I would go up to Dick, put my arms around his neck and give him several kisses. I confess

with Laura? And any one could see that and 50c. Sold by all druggists. she was beside herself with delight. After the fireworks we had ice cream

arose and said:

"There has been a prank played upon you young ladies which should not be carried further. We two men occupied the seat behind you on the car yesterday and overheard your conversation. Madge, I am your brother Dick, and your supposed brother is Tom Atkinson."

I just walked upstairs and slammed my bedroom door. After awhile Laura in our village, Wauconda winning to possible for you, then in either case came up and, throwing herself on a the tune of 5 to 4. Ed Dietz was on take the only remedy that has been lounge, laughed till I thought she was the rubber for the visitors, and the introduced in all civilized countries going to have convulsions.

heartless thing?" I said angrily. She only went off into another fit of hysterics, and by this time the ludicrous side of it all appealed to me and I began to laugh too. However, I didn't to me, admitting that he had not sufficiently considered the cost of his joke.

I don't see that there is any more to tell. I wanted my "brother" and I got him. Laura wanted "the other man" and she got him. And yet it came out just as I had planned for Dick and Laura.

NEWS OF THE VICINIT Items of Interest From the Villages of Lake Zurich and Wayconda.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondents,

WAUCONDA.

D. L. Putnam visited Fort Sheridan

Lew Geary of Lake Zurich was a Tuesday caller.

field preach

Scratching isn't always convenient. Cole's Carbolisalve cures itching and torturing skin diseases and sores of Atkinson didn't seem to mind my be- all kinds. It quickly stops the pain ing so demonstrative. Why should he of burns and scalds, and heals withwhen he was falling desperately in love out scars. Keep a box handy. 25c.

Miss Lucy J. Judson, the superinand cake on the piazza, and just before tendent of the Deaconess Lake Bluff we were going to bed Dick whispered Orphanage, will speak in the Methosomething to his friend, when Atkinson dist Church next Sunday. Miss Judson will tell of her experiences and of her work as a Deacouess. She is an interesting speaker, and it will be a rare treat to hear her. Everybody is most cordially invited to come.

> The ball game last Saturday be- and lung troubles. What shall your tween Ivanhoe and Wauconda was do? Go to a warmer and more reguone of the best games ever witnessed lar climate? Yes, if possible; if not way he sent the leather in the vicinity with success in severe throat and many. But this can only be proved and 75c.

by a trial. Address J. E. Duers, Wauconda, Ill.

N. B. Duers retired from the stage route Wednesday morning. For eight years Mr. Duers has held this respon- M. sible position, and during those years he has proved himself one of the best stage drivers Wauconda has ever had. Money entrusted to him has been well cared for and errands have been faithfully carried out. Passengers have received every accommodation at his hands, and all speak highly of our retiring mail carrier. All in all, we should fell a very severe loss in his



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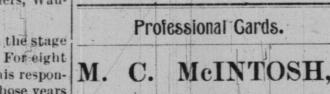
route will be known as the Star Route and will make two trips a day, carrying mail both ways, leaving here in morning at 8:30 and afternoon at 4:15

Excursion rates to Monona Lake Assembly, at Madison, Wis., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 21 and 22, limited to return until Aug. 2, inclusive. Other dates of sale on certificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago and Northwestern railway.

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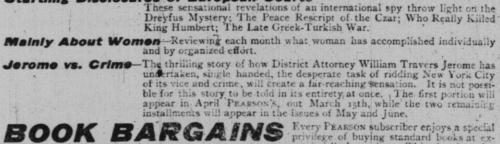
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Three elfins who lived in a fairylike nook, Once read of our Fourth of July in a

book And promptly their own quiet woodlands Iorsook

To share in the fun and the noise

By the light of the moon they crept out

And merrily sang on their way, Asking politely of each passerby How far they must go to meet Fourth of July,

Till they came to the dawn of the day.

What a different song these three elfins As they limped their way homeward that night!

They had heard how the bells in the

steeples go "Clang!" Torpedoes and crackers gog "Rattlety-bang!"

And the rockets go up out of sight.

For one little elfin by chance got astride Of a giant torpedo nearby: On a huge cannon cracker the next took a ride; Number three to the tail of a rocket was

And all three were blown up there, sky high.

On the way coming down each elfin de-clared

He had seen quite enough of the sky, And promised himself, if he lived to be spared

To ever reach home, and the damage re-paired, He would stay there on Fourth of July.

Yet this was not all, for they met on the road

Three cripples in pitiful plight. They also had been there to see things A tailless young squirrel, a three-legged

toud And a crow with tail feathers turned white

A very wise owl who was scowling close

by As the woebegone party drew near Remarked, while winking and blinking one eye; In't I tell you so, that the Fourth of July "Didn't Is the fooly fool day of the year?"

But an eagle swooped down from a tow-

And said, with his talons uncurled, "The day is all right, this country is mine; 'Tis sad to be crippled, but sadder to

whine: The Fourth of July leads the world.

"And now, my young friends, allow me That the flag you saw borne on the

Is the flag of the free, and we celebrate The Fourth of July, while the crackers debate, With just as much fun as we please.

"Be careful, old owl, lest my temper you

stir; This country cost more than one eye, And is worth all it cost, though owls may demur, We invite everything in horns, feathers or fur To share in our Fourth of July!"

The FIRST new nation: OURTH

of July; it demanded nerve, courage; emnly publish and declare, That these dragoons. neroism; the man who huzzaed for liberty then was in danger of putting his head in a noose, and he who fired a gun in honor of the occasion was shot without trial if caught. Nowadays, people who wake up on the morning of the Fourth of July, amid the booming of cannon, the noise of trumpets, crackle of guns and snapping of fire crackers, and a general pandemonium of free and generous noise, seldom think of the years of anxiety, suffering and bloodshed through which the Colonial Americans passed before reaching the great day when they could shout for freedom. There had been long resistance to tyranny, oppression and injustice. The Lexington shot that was "heard around the world" had been fired. Harry Lee had proclaimed independence, Patrick Henry had demanded "liberty or death," but the time was not quite ripe for that day of all days in American history, the Fourth of July, 1776. On that day, fifty-six determined patriots assembled in the state house at Philadelphia. They had a purpose in assembling, and that purpose was of grave import to the whole world. Thirteen colonies, with their three millions of people knew what the purpose was; they had sanctioned it, approved it, and what the fifty-six men were about to do they were to do on behalf of those three millions of people who had fought, suffered, bled and starved that it might be done. Everybody knew what was going to happen, even the small boy who now makes as much noise as he can, was there with tocsin of liberty. A member of this great Congress of the people arose, and stopping a mohim, then he began to read from a paper he held in his hand:

events," reading on along down the | great-grandfather's old flintlock musket list of grievances until he reached the on my shoulder, and my pockets full consummating words that created a of powder and shot, firecrackers, and

"We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in est of the fight, and when night came general Congress assembled, appealing on and lack of ammunition forced a to the Supreme Judge of the world cessation of hostilities, I have retired for the rectitude of our intentions, do, to my well-earned rest with joyful, It required a long time to prepare in the name and by the authority of pleasurable sensations, feeling that the for the celebration of the first Fourth the good people of these Colonies, sol- enemy were routed-horse, foot and

torpedoes.

I have always been in the very thick-

COULDN'T FIND "SOLAR PLEXUS."

Journalist Thought It Had Something To Do With Astronomy.

Attorney Albert P. Massey was talking with a number of newspaper men, and the talk turned on the relative mental equipments of lawyers and journalists. Then Mr. Massey told this story:

"When Mr. Fitzsimmons struck Mr. Corbett that celebrated blow that caused everybody to know what the solar plexus is the interest in that portion of the human anatomy became paramount. A newspaper friend of mine told me that he went into the library of his office one day and saw another member of the staff consulting a work of reference with an air of uncertainty and worry.

"My friend asked the other man if he could be of any assistance, and the other remarked: 'I am trying to learn something about the solar plexus. I don't seem to be able to find it. can find "solar system," "solar spots," "solar heat" and "solar phenomenon," but not a word about the solar plexus.' "My friend looked over the shoulder of the seeker after information, and discovered that he was consulting a standard work on astronomy."-New York World.

A Woman's Back.

Dublin, Mich., June 29th .- To the many women who suffer with weak back and pains and tired feelings in the small of the back, the experience of Mrs. Fred Chalker of this place will be interesting and profitable. Mrs. Chalker had suffered a very great deal with these back pains and although she had tried many things, she could find nothing that would relieve her. The pain kept on in spite of all she could do.

At last she chanced to read the story of another lady who had suffered with the backache, and said she had been cured by a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Mrs. Chalker thought she would try the same thing. After the first two boxes had been taken according to directions, she began to feel some better, and she kept on till at last she was cured.

Her pains are all gone, and she is very grateful. She says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me greatly, and I will always recommend them as a cure for Pain in the Back."

Sweden to Use Water Power. The Swedish government has decided to convert the 4,200 miles of railway which it owns into electric traction systems operated by the natural water power of the country.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

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It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually



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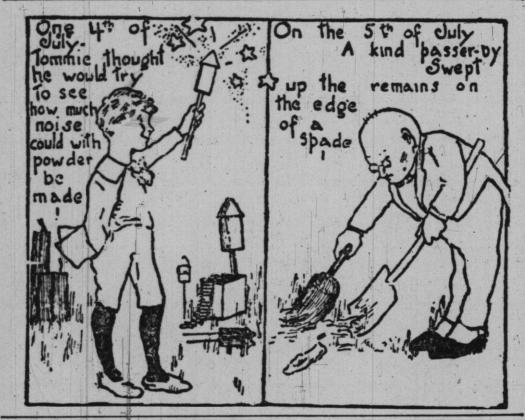
publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be ' ood " as L E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

"When in the course of human



United States are, and of right ought to be free and independent." here lost a thumb, my scalp has been torn came an interruption in the person of off in several places, my eyebrows are a small boy who was blowing a fuse not what they should be, my face is to keep it burning-he had a small badly freckled with powder marks, and cannon ready loaded to be the first to a portion of my ear is on the battlecelebrate the very first Fourth of July field. But what of that? Am I not a -he rushed to the old bellman, wait- patriot, a citizen of this great nation ing with the rope in his hand to ring that can whip all creation?" Pooh! I out liberty on liberty bell. "Ring! guess yes.

But I am growing old now, and al-Ring! Ring!" he shouted, and the old bellman threw his whole weight | though I still feel enthusiastic as much



upon the rope and the tongue of that, as I ever did, I prefer to look on and the crowds assembled to hear the liberty bell spoke to the crowd, and hurrah, instead of falling in with the said, "We are free, the life of a new procession. Besides, I deserve a penand great nation has begun. Rejoice sion if any soldier who fought in the cause of liberty ever did. Why not and be glad." And the people shouted ment, looked at the grave faces before "Huzza! We are free!" Then they pension all our Fourth of July soldiers? embraced one another, and shouted A grand idea, indeed. With a pension themselves hoarse, and when they in view, the whole country would be could shout no more they fired guns, in the agony of battle from daylight touched off gun powder, and waved to dark and several hours after on flags, but the tongue of liberty bell every Fourth of July. I think I will kept on ringing, for two long hours try to make this a political issue in the next campaign for town mashal. It the old bellman pulled with all his will win, for every man, woman and strength, and when asked why he did not stop, he answereu, "I can't; I don't child will go in on it-for the sake of the pension. You think they won't, want to. I could keep on ringing liberty to the world forever." Then the eh? Well, you will see. Hurrah for fifty-six men arose and shouted, and the Fourth of July! Hurrah for penhuzzaed and embraced, the deed was sions to everyone that can hold a firedone, the nation was born, and the first cracker! Fourth of July was inaugurated. We ***************** have been keeping it up ever since,

and as we grow larger and stronger, we make more noise, which is very natural and quite proper.

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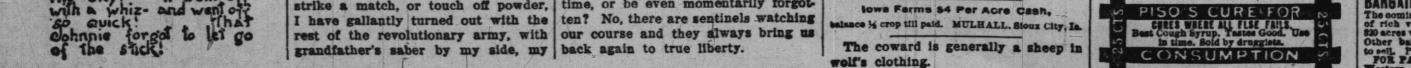
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Barnett Is Killed.

When asked who told her she said John Hacker. With this Hiram called Hacker outside and a number of other young men joined them in the hallway of the girl's home. Soon there was shooting and when the lights were brought out it was found that Hiram Barnett had been shot dead and that Joe and John Hacker were both dangerously wounded.

Church services were held here for the first time since the opening of the Hargis-Cockrill feud here a year ago last April. Since that time until Adjutant General Murray came here and placed the town under martial law the people would not venture on the streets at night, and the night services at both churches were abandoned.

Will Use Hotchkiss Gun.

Adjutant General Murray told County Judge Hargis that if there were any more men killed in Jackson there would be orders issued to fire the Hotchkiss gun into the building from which the first shot came. Judge Hargis smiled and walked away. He is recognized as the head of the faction | runs to the scene. which has done all the killing, and Police Judge Cardwell and John J. Patrick had applied to the militia for protection.

Suspects Give Bail.



Many Injured in Collison at Chicago.

BRAKES FAIL TO STOP THE CAR

Motorman Sticks to His Post and Suffers Severely - Passengers Are Thrown From Their Seats and Covered With Fragments of Wreckage.

Chicago, Ill., special: Crowded with home bound passengers, an Archer avenue trolley car crashed into a Belt line freight train at Archer avenue and Forty-seventh street. Two passengers were killed and many were seriously injured.

Two Are Dead.

Minnie Malstrom and an unknown man were killed.

Following are the names of the injured: Joseph Dolaney, John Gleason, B. Gordon, Miss Bessie Jordan, J. Morsh, Malachy McGregor, B. J. Norken, P. Reilly, E. D. Zordsworsky.

Brakes Refuse to Work. Witnesses to the accident say the trolley car brakes refused to work and the car crashed into the freight train. The passengers had no time to jump before the accident. Nearly all were returning from picnics and were

asleep in the car. The motorman, John Sloan, stuck to his post and was badly injured.

Thrown From Seats.

The passengers were thrown from their seats and several were buried in the debris caused by the wrecked car. Several were completely covered by fragments of broken wood, and the groans and shrieks of the injured added horror to the situation. The train was stopped in a short time and the crew hurried back to aid the passengers.

The place in which the wreck occurred is far from convenient for the handling of injured persons. It was some time before word could be sent to the police, but when a man finally reached a telephone patrol wagons and ambulances were started on long

Child is Killed. Divine Strube, the 2-year-old daughter of William Strube, was struck by a Robey street electric car at Polk a Robey street electric car at Polk THE FREE KIDNEY DOCTOR. ductor, Max Seeger, and the motorman, John Gurder, were arrested. The child was playing in the street when struck, and persons who witnessed the accident say the trainmen were to blame.

CHARLES X IN EXILE.

How Fallen Monarch Amused Himself In Scotland.

It appears that the last royal occupant of Holyrood palace, Edinburgh previous to the visit of King Edward the other day was Charles X of France, after he had been driven into exile in 1830. "My father," writes a well-known Scotch baronet, "was at that time a schoolboy twelve or thirteen, and I have often heard him speak of the fat and fallen monarch, who was an object of much interest to the good folk of the Scottish capital. He used to amuse himself sometimes with a very mild species of sport, which consisted in sauntering round the slopes of Arthur's seat armed with a gun in quest of sparrows, finches and other small game of the kind. The little barefooted city arabs (prototypes of Crockett's Cleg Kelly) used to accompany him on these excursions in considerable numbers. His majesty was shortsighted, scant of breath and far from alert, and my father used to imitate the way in which one or other of the urchins, onespying a bird within range, would shriek out the news: 'Hi, King! hi, King! there's anither one for ye. Shoot, man, shoot!"

What He Wanted.

The sad-faced man entered a dry goods house and said:

"I want a waste basket."

"What kind?" asked the clerk, briskly.

"Wy, I believe she said she wanted a straight-front one without these awful stiff stays in it-"

"But I thought you said you wanted a waste basket?" said the impatient clerk.

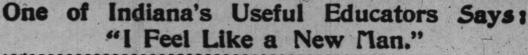
"I do. What's them things that's straight front and got stays in 'em but waist baskets?"

Being an obscure person, the clerk had but a small funeral.

Beloved of Cornell Students.

Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer of New York is well on in his 80th year, but he is still preaching with all the enthusiasm of young manhood. For twenty-two years Dr. Collyer has discoursed once a year to Cornell students. The hardy annual blossomed a few weeks ago Sunday and this is the way the students greeted him: "A blacksmith, a religious blacksmith, an eloquent blacksmith! And he never once took a hammer into the pulpit or joined the 'Anvil Chorus.'" For the sake of variety the Ithacans call him "Oom Bob."







Mr. John W. Meng, 54 Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., State Representative of Indianapolis Business College, writes: "I firmly believe that I owe my fine health to Peruna. Constant travel

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Joseph Crawford and Edward Tharp, the men charged with burning Ewen's hotel, were released on bond of \$1,000 each and have gone back to work for Hargis Bros.

The provost guard arrested "Trick Tom" Tharp for firing his revolver in the street. Tharp gave the soldiers a chase, and it took them half an hour to run him down. J. J. Embrey Allen has arrived and will take charge of the militia.

MAYOR WINS IN SALOON FIGHT

Joliet Council Legalizes License Issued in Defiance of Law.

Joliet, Ill., dispatch: The Kezerle saloon license issue probably has been settled by the council. A resolution was passed which sets forth that the legality of the license was in question because it had been granted by the mayor on less than a majority vote of the council. The resolution gives official sanction to the act of the mayor in issuing the license. The resolution passed by a vote of 8 to 6. The council passed an ordinance limiting the speed of automobiles to eight miles an hour against the protest of every auto owned in the city.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Wheat.

Wheat. Chicago-No. 2 red, 77%@79½c. New York-No. 2 red, 84c. Kansas City-No. 2 hard, 72@73c. St. Louis-No. 2 red, 80¼c. Milwaukee-No. 1 northern, 86½@87c. Minneapolis-No. 1 northern, 84¼c. Duluth-No. 1 hard, 85c. Corn.

Chicago—No. 2. 50c. New York—No. 2. 58½c. St. Louis—No. 2 54c. Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 53c. Peoria—No. 3, 47c. Oats.

Chicago-Standard. 401/2@42c. New York-No. 2, 434c. St. Louis-No. 2, 40@42c. Kansas City-No. 2 white, 46@47c. Cattle.

Chicago-\$1.50@5.60. St. Louis-\$2.40@6.50. Kansas City-\$2@5.10. Omaha-\$2.75@5.35. Hogs.

Chicago-\$5.75@6.15. Louis-\$5.60@6.05 Kansas City-\$5@5.92½. Omaha-\$5.75@5.90. Omaha-\$5.

Sheep and Lambs. Chicago-\$3.15@6.90. St. Louis-\$2.50@6.50. Kansas City-\$3.20@6.65. Omaha-\$3.25@7.10.

Japan Is Ready to Fight.

Tokio cable: The excitement in Japan over the Manchurian problem is increasing. The nation has resolved to support the government in any measure it considers essential to assert the country's rights and safeguard interests.

Will Study Salt Lake.

Sait Lake City, Utab, dispatch: Section Director Hiatt, a government geological expert. has been ordered to begin a thorough investigation of Great Salt Lake and ascertain, if possible, why the lake is falling.

Payne is to Rest.

BROOM CORN BOUNDS UPWARD

Price Takes a Sudden Jump and It Is Likely to Go Higher.

Charleston, Ill., dispatch: Broomcorn jumped from \$85 to \$100 a ton, Flood & Co. of Louisville paying that price for fifty-five tons of choice brush. A rise in price has been expected for the last month, but it was not known what turn the market would take until the bulk of the crop was planted. The acreage is estimated at one-third less than last year, and, as nearly every factory is' reported as having a short supply, it is believed that the price will not stop at \$100. The only bromcorn now in the hands of the growers is held by farmers in this immediate vicinity, and those who had the foresight to hold their crops and plant again in the face of a late season and low prices are elated over the prospects of high prices. One hundred and fifty dollars a ton is predicted.

"VOODOO DOCTOR" IS CONVICTED

Philadelphia Negro Found Guilty of Murder in First Degree.

Philadelphia dispatch: George P. Hossey, the colored "voodoo doctor," was found guilty of murder in the first degree for complicity in the killing of William G. Danze. Hossey sold powders for good luck, for love potions and to cure drunkenness. It is charged that over a dozen mysterious crimes were due to his agency. The powder sold to Mrs. Danze to cure her husband of alcoholism was shown to have contained arsenic and antimony. Mrs. Danze will be tried in September.

STAMPEDE TO THE GOLD FIELDS

Eight Hundred Acres Have Been Staked Out Near Valdez.

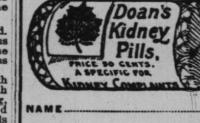
Seattle, Wash., dispatch: The first details of the new gold finds near Valdez were brought from the North by the steamer Excelsior, which has just arrived here. The discoveries are on Lowe river, twenty-three miles from Valdez, and already 800 acres of ground have been staked out. During the last few days before the Excelsior sailed there was quite a stampede to the new find.

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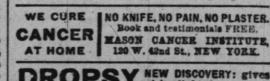
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If afficted with { Thompson's Eye Water

Grand Jury Indicts C. F. Culbertson

man C. F. Culbertson has been arrested on an indictment returned by the grand jury charging him with an attempt to bribe, during the fights over



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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON

TRUSTEES

SILAS ROBERTSONJ. F. GIESKE

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903.

Weather for tomorrow, July 4, hot

The small boy and the big fire-

Village board of trustees will meet

in regular session next Monday even-

Tomorrow-the day of patriotism, fireworks, court plaster, arnica and

A number of our citizens attended

The bathing beach at Lake Zurich

is being liberally patronized by Bar-

Monday was the hottest day of the

Picnic tomorrow at Comstock's

Ben Clinge is now employed at the

Busses will run to and from Com-

stock's grove to-morrow, July 4.

C. & N. W. round house, taking the

grove. Everybody invited Patriotic

music. Good time. July 4th.

position resigned by Mr. Frey.

Everybody go and enjoy the day.

river grove is the objective point.

year to that date, the mercury going

the Ringling exhibition at Elgin yes-

Let the old bird scream.

erect a plant in this village.

threatening thunder storms.

cracker are now in evidence.

day morning.

ing.

beer.

terday.

near future.

rington people.

up to 87 degrees.

mission. This is the season to abate nuisances that threaten the health of the community. Would it not be the proper act for the health officer to

enforce the ordinance against diseasebreeding places which smell to high CLERK L, H. BENNETT heaven?

A law passed by the last legislature POLICE MAGISTRATE M. C. MCINTOSH provides that property owners shall cut and destroy all weeds growing SUPT. OF WATER WORKS WM. HAGER along their premises. In failure so to

> and charge the cost to the property. Obey the law.

Henry Brasel and Fred Meister Paris green for sale by Lamey & Co. took a stroll to the old gravel pit east of town Wednesday afternoon and Services at St. Ann's Church Sunstopped to fish in McCune slough. They brought in six large German The Bowman Dairy company will carp averaging ten pounds each and a number of very fine pickeral.

> While assisting in repairing a drive well on the Kitson place, Thursday morning, Frank Hollister had the misfortune to have three fingers of his right hand badly crushed by being caught between the pipe and wrench. The injury will disable him for some weeks.

by fire, has begun the erection of a new home. Many friends of Mr. Hawk and family rendered assistance when it was most needed. This is not such a bad old world after all.

The Junior Dorcas society is preparing for an entertainment in the The monthly business meeting of

the boys' messenger department of the M. E. Sunday school will be held at the home of Miss C. E. Kingsley next Monday evening, at which officers for the next six months will be elected. All members are expected to be there by 7:30 o'clock.

The Chicago Chronicle of last Sat- advancing fame. I. B. Fox served urday morning contained a special "salad" in shape of new stories, which teles ram telling of the narrow escape from drowning of Charles Kenyon, wife and two children, who are at well-constructed essay on observa-Paw Paw Lake, Mich., for the sum- tions in the big city. mer. Mr. Kenyon will be remembered as an employe of the American Malle- cive to enjoyment, there was not one able Co., at the Highlands.

The excursion season, retarded by -PERSONAL MENTION. cool weather, has at last opened. Fox

Will Shoupe, now a resident of El-The Chicago Telephone company gin, was here Wednesday.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

other without first obtaining perindulged in by the Members of No.

856, I. O. O. F.

Thursday night was one of the hottest of the season-as warm as the weather mixer could manufacture. In the lodge hall of the three linkers a hand of pilgrims who had traveled the Jericho road were assembled. Their muscles were not knotted with the agony of conflict, no scowl of battle lingered on their brows, but

braving a temperature of 92 degreesabout as hot as Spartacus faced when do the authorities shall cut the same he delivered his memorable address to the gladiators of Capua. Clad. in as abbreviated dress as the laws of American society would permit, thirty Odd Fellows sat about and sizzled while they paid due respect to the signers of the Declaration of Independence by addresses, music, song and good fellowship.

> The program followed work in the third degree, and was made up as follows:

Overture.....Sousa.....Phonograph America..... Assembly Stars and Stripes Forever... Why We Celebrate. ... M. C. McIntosh Independence March.....Phonograph Our Nation's Birthday..C.H.Morrison Gladiators' March......Phonograph Vocal Solos.....L. H. Bennett August Hawk, who lately suffered the loss of his dwelling and contents Overture, Patriarch Militant...... Clarke's Orchestra

Good of the Order-Salad...I. B. Fox Road to Jericho.....Samaritan Band How I Didn't Loop the Loop. E. M. Blocks

Negro Melodies Phonograph other job except that of president. Closing Ode.....Assembly The remarks by M. C. McIntosh from something that he so much enwere fully in keeping with the repu- joys. tation of that gentleman as an after-

A crying need of the age is the inceived deserved encores for his excelvention of a kind of swearing for ent baritone solos. W. B. Shales established himself as an impromptu ings when they hit their thumb nails speaker, and added new laurels to his with hammers.

were ap preciated, while E. M. Blocks covered himself with glory by his

While the weather was not conduof those present who failed to profit and benefit by the program.

The Odd Fellows are not only benevolent, friendly and given to sociability, but they are patriotic.

world, as well as reaching the seashore and mountain resorts of New England.

Parties are being formed at various points in the West for the purpose of making this journey in congenial company. The officials of the Chicago and Northwestern advise that the movement as now anticipated will be very large. For particulars apply to ticket agents Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

Entertained the W. M. S.

The Women's Missisnary Society of the M. E. Church was entertained by Mrs. Laura Hipwell Wednesday afternoon. The usual program pertaining to missionary work was given, after which vocal selections were rendered by Miss Eleanor Arps of Palatine and several readings given in a very pleasing manner by Miss Burnell of Michigan. At the conclusion of the proalong as well as could be expected. gram dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Hipwell was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother, Mis. W. Johnson, and her sister, Mrs.

THE REVIEW CHIP BASKET.

Hewen by Hackney.

Taylor of Palatine.

yictim.

Miss Violet, of Barrington were visitors Friday.

been quite ill of measles at the home of H. G. Sawyer.

tertaining their grandsons, the Shultz boys, from Wisconsin.

We had been thinking for some time Miss Louise Peterson has resigned

tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western system within 200 miles of selling station, July 3 and 4, good returning July 6, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Cole's Laxative Liver Pills

Last Monday with a number of play- The perfect tonic laxative. They are mates Herbert went into the manu- small, pleasant and perfect in their facture of cannons, or rather a noise- results. Your money back if they maker, constructed of a piece of inch don't satisfy you. Sold by all drugpipe. Of course the boys had to test gists.

Wanted-Cherry pickers. Will pay The construction was faulty. The 20c per basket for picking. No chilfuse attached burned properly, but dren under 14 need apply. when the powder ignited there was an

KLEHM'S NURSERIES. J. W. BURKITT.

The Review \$1.50 a year.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school at 11:45. The latest game for swell evening functions is called "Missionary. "The

Baptist.

Rev. J C. Garth, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m.

Salem Evangelical.

Sunday services at 10:30 and 7:45 every Sunday. Sunday School at 9:15. Junior meet-ing Monday at 7:30. Young Peoples' meeting Tuesday at 7:45. The Monday and Tuesday meetings are conducted in English. Rev. J. G. Fidder Pastor

Zion Evangelical.

Rev. Wm. Klingbeil, Pastor. Services each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.

Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday and third Saturday in each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. G. A. Stanger, Pastor. Services each-Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock, Sabbath school at 9:30.

C. & H. W. Time Card.

May 31, 1903.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NOR	стн.	. SOUTH.	
Leave Chicago	Arrive Barr't'n	Lea ve Barr't'n	Arrive Chicago
7 45 am	8 55 am	5 25 am	
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	*Saturda	v mly	

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Arrive Barr't'n

9 03

SOUTH.

Arrive

8 25 am

Leave Barr't'n

NORTH.

CARPENTERSVILLE. rather be governor than hold any Miss Mary Miller of Barrington was a visitor Tuesday. It is too bad that he has to be cut off

women, so they can express their feel-

* * * tain lynching communities expect the Monday.

for law than they themselves have. * * *

It is one of the compensations of

dinner orator. L. H. Bennett re-

negroes to have much more respect

obscurity and poverty that a man does not have to dodge kodak fiends nor perjure himself in swearing off

his taxes. * * *

Now a potato famine is threatened.

The game is quite popular wherever It is a hard matter for the under- introduced, and is especially adapted taker to look upon the toy pistol as to socials. The older ones are not advery great nuisance. verse to playing "Missionary." Governor Yates says he would

There was a foreign missionary program at the Guild last Friday afternoon.

NARROW ESCAPE

From Having Eyes Put Out--Herbert

Wilmer Constructs a Cannon

and It Explodes.

years old he will not forget the 127th

anniversary of our nation's birth.

it, so that they would not be disap-

explosion, and Herbert was the

His face was filled with powder and

his right eye so badly injured that he

may lose the use of it. He is getting

considering the nature of his injuries.

young men, representing the heathen,

all line up on one side of the room.

The young women, representing chris-

tianity, line up on the other side. The

heathen them embrace christianity.

pointed when they used it July 4.

If Herbert Wilmer lives to be 100

Clark McIntosh and daughter, Miss

Miss Nora Kellogg of Elgin has

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards are en-

"Dud" Boble, the noted driver and that the potatoes the man brought her position at the watch factory and

Miss Rose Mitchell has gone to Mil ard, Wis., to spend the summer. Mrs. J. Earlesen returned from a visit in Chicago Tuesday evening.

E. C. Egloff and wife and Mr. Cilly Evidently the white people in cer- of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were visitors

ations on their lines in this village.

will, next week, begin extensive alter-

The corn crop is doing nicely. All the talk about "ruined crop" is all bosh. There will be plenty of corn.

The past week has furnished excellent weather for hay making. The crop is reported very heavy and the best of quality.

John Meiners has begun the construction of a pretty dwelling house on the property adjoining the Brandt ed Saturday and Sunday at the home the farms in the counties forming the home on West Lake street.

The street committee caused Ela of Franklin street, and the result is a F. patriotic program. great improvement to that locality.

Don't forget the picnic to be given by the Young People's society of St. | many friends here yesterday. Paul's church at Comstock's grove tomorrow, July 4. A pleasant time is assured.

Some means should be devised by the business men of this village to leave next week for a visit with keep down the dust on the main friends in Iowa and South Dakota. streets. Raise a bonus for a street sprinkler.

Chicago Highlands presents a deserted appearance. The closing of the foundry there has caused a number of cottagers to seek other places of residence.

If you are not satisfied to remain at home and celebrate the Fourth in a quiet way, the picnic at Comstock's grove or celebration at Lake Zurich will prove attractive.

Rev. Stranger will be officially installed as pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church at the service next Sunday evening. Rev. J. Jacoby of Elgin will officiate as installer.

The good old summer time is certainly with us. Tuesday and Wednesday the mercury went to 92. The suffering among tenement dwellers in Chicago is reported as very great.

Fred Kirschner has refitted and rearranged the cottage on his farm for the occupancy of his son-in-law (Rich Strobach) and wife. The place is as cozy and neat as any one would wish.

Tuesday clerks in the railway office of the E., J. & E. road at Joliet went on a strike because of the removal of but small hopes of his recovery. Head Clerk Lawrence. The result was that the running of freight rains was badly interfered with.

perfumed and is invaluable for infants family Sunday. and people with delicate skin. Unequaled for use in hard water and as a shampoo. Sold by all druggists.

cided that licenses issued under sec- Barrington, July 2, 1903:

ing at the home of B. H. Sodt. Mrs. John Wolf of Chicago was vis-

iting relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. William Loco of Chicago visited with Mrs. Robert Purcell Tuesday. cans. Guaranteed by all druggists. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foreman will go to Twin Lakes and McHenry

Monday. Mrs. Adam Wetzel of Chicago visitof August Jahn.

Henry Meyer came out from Chistreet to be cut down at the crossing cago yesterday to attend the I. O. O.

Congressman Philip Knopf of Chicago, formerly clerk-of Cook county, was greeting friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howarth will

Miss Lulu Nicholai in Maplewood.

Miss Nellie Dawson left for the East Wednesday, where she will visit with relatives in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

visiting friends here Monday. Mr. ner home is about as hospitable place ment matter is to establish a grade Carroll is connected with the Evening as one discovers in this journey on and make owners of property come to Wisconsin Company of the Cream earth. **Jity**.

Mr. and Mrs, Alfred W. Abbott have taken up their residence Hoopeston. Upon their arrival there Tuesday they were given a very flattering reception and royal welcome to their future home.

Mark Bennett of Chicago has rented the Crabtree residence, corner of Main street and Cemetery avenue. Mr. Bennett will take the suburdan run between here and Chicago lately held by Robert Purcell.

C. N. Williams, the jeweler, return- golden wedding a neice-sent them a ed Tuesday from a trip to Kansas photograph of the old church in which where he was called by the serious they were married. This they prize illness of his father. He found his parent very low, and physicians gave

Mr. and Mrs. Kropp of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boder of Long Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmitt, Mr. and t Cole's Carbolisoap is a luxury that is Mrs. Wm. Elfring, Rose and Otto by the Chicago and Northwestern talso a necessity. It is an absolutely Elfring, and Miss Holden of Elgin railway to the low rates which have pure medicated toilet soap, delicately were guests of G. H. Laudwer and

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed Attorney General Hamlin has de letters remaining in the post office at

Veterinary Carbolisalve for cuts, scratches, sores and speed cracks, and it is a valuable remedy." It will do all that is claimed for it and no stable should be without it. 50 and \$1.00

A Lovely Home.

There are many comfortable, handsome and lavishly furnished homes on north tier in Illinois, but we doubt if there is among the many one sur- state's attorney's political associates ronnded by more of the genuine home had made a contract with the brick comforts and conveniences, furnished, not gaudily but rich and substantial, Chester Purcell of the Milwaukee di- kept as neat as a queen's drawing vision C. & N. W. road was among his room from cellar to attic, than the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner, northwest of this city.

It is wrong, the good book says, to inches too long for his legs and then covet the possessions of your neigh- go round holding them up te keep 'em bor, but anybody who visits the from trailing in the mud and filth Kirschner home and does not disobey He would probably be considered inthe Biblical injunction is not an ad- sane.

mirer of a well-furnished, well-kept Misses Lenella and Gertrude Hager home. There is not a part or parcel spent several days this week with of the premises that is not in keeping ments it is impossible to please every with the handsome house and its sur- body. Lake street is being improved. roundings."

Married Sixty Years.

From the Sidney (Iowa) Sun we clip the following, the parties having at one time resided in this village:

"Mr. and Mrs. David Hillis were married in England sixty years ago, Sunday, June 21. They have had thirteen children, of whom but three are now living-Lewis of Sidney, Levi and Jerome of Kansas City. There are no great grandchildren in the family. When they celebrated their

very highly."

The niece referred to is Mrs. E. M Fletcher of this village.

Low Rates to the East.

turn limits, are available at a time of it is a time when real bargain values

the year when teachers, students and are to be had. others are making their plans for the

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crouse are visit- trainer, says: "I have used Cole's around to our back door had not been will follow dressmaking. fed enough when they were young.

> * * * One may escape to the woods and home of Miss S. M. Eggleston. get away from oratory; but this country is getting so crowded that there are few favored spots that will be remote from the echo of the firecracker

and the toy pistol. * * *

From the number of brickbats in the air in the vicinity of Mr. Deneen's gubernatorial boom it looks as if the

trust for supplies at reduced rates. * * * An exchange wants to know what

would be thought of a man who would have his pants made from 16 to 20

In the matter of public improvebut not to the satisfaction of some of

A human who could not be happy the property owners. Every man is and contented in a home like the one created endowed with the right to possessed by Mr. and Mrs. Kirschner kick and also with the idea that "he will be out of place in the palaces knows all about it." The only satis Fred B. Carroll of Milwaukee was told about for hereafter. The Kirsch- factory way of the street improvethat grade.

> C. F. Hall Co.'s July Special. This is a time of the year when we are able to buy goods way below regular prices. Note these values.

Lot of 960 pairs of shoes, 12 to 24 pairs of a kind, in assorted sizes. These are samples and small lots bought from different manufacturers July 1. Men's foot-form calf lace shoes, \$1.49; ladies' high grade extension sole walking boots, \$2.75 values, at \$1.98; children's fancy slippers, 75c and 87c; men's fine horse hide foot foot form shoes at \$1.69; special lot of misses' strap sandals, \$1.20 goods,

at 87c. 200 boxes of stove polish at 1c per box. Guaranteed soda, two packages for 5c. Over 200 ladies' summer corsets, choice for 15c. Lot of 35 youths' suits, for young men 17 to 20, goods worth up to \$8.00, one to two suits of a kind only, medium and light weight goods, at \$3.95 and \$5.00. Take advantage of such offers when we make

Our July business is always big, for

C. F. HALL Co., Dundee, Ill.

Mr. J. Eggleston and wife of Wood-

stock were visited Sunday at the Leave 4 00 am 4 59 am 7 20 am 8 00

Mrs. Ada Nate McIntosh, who gave one of her delightful readings here at the Congregational Church, delighted her audience. Her rendition of "Naughty Nell" and the "Old Man and Jim" was superb.

Fourth of July Rates.

Via North-Western Line. Excursion

Sick Headache? Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, bilicusness.

25c. All druggiets. Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NAS

Drop me a postal and I will call on you.

G. O. PRUSIA. LAKE ZURICH,

- .. ILL.



Particular attention is being called been made for the meeting of the National Educational Association at them. We are absolutely unable to Boston next month. These round duplicate values of this kind. trip excursion rates, with liberal re-

