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BARRINGTON ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

EVERYBODY ENJOYED IT

Big Union Picnic Given by Woodmen and Court of Honor a Success.

An Ideal Day for Outdoor Sports Attendance Large: Fun Plenty.

It was a great picule. Not only that but it was the greatest picule ever glyen in this section; greatest in point of attendance, in quantity and quality of amusements; most successful in

of amisements; most successful in every way.

When the management of the unloss plenic arranged by Woodmen Camp and District Court of Honor decided on the date for the affair they certain

Gleske, rendered vocal selections that pleased.

H. B. Stevenson L. i.-D., of Capron, Ili., delivered an address devoted to fraternalism and benefit societies, whilet was well received.

There was amusements for everybody and everybody seemed to want to share in all the four on tap.

The races were good, especially the ladies aprinting contest. The grabales sprinting contest. The grabales sprinting contest. The grabales were well patronized and the refreshment counters rapidly unboaded of their stock of good things. Ice cream—many gallons of it melted away like snow under a July sun; soft drinks flowed like water from a street hydrant—caused by a raid on a sack of salted peanuts; there were green nyurant—caused by a raid on a sack of salted peanuts; there were green apples and Jamiea ginger to go with them; sandwiches and coffee was in good demand and the Royal Neigh-

them: sandwiches and coffee was in good demand and the Royal Neighbors smiled sweetly.

The ball game—every player an expert, was a scientific contest such as is seldom witnessed and never to be forgotten. The batteries tore up the earth and fielders danced about and bowled like Modoc Indians.

The program at the grove closed at 5200 and after supper the crowd assembled at Forbes' pavillon where a genuine old-fashioned country dance was kept going until midwight. This part of the affait was successful beyond anticipation of the management.

As was said at the beginning of this article—it was a great picnic

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

His Duties are Frequently Anythic But Pleasant and Agreeable.

There are some pleasant incidents in country journalism and there are many trials and tribulations. A. G. Cook of Louislana recently read a paper before the press association of that state and among the many good points he advanced, we clip the following:

represents in the parish.

"When it comes to dealing with the
ladies (God bless thems) the country
editor is at his best. He can tell, in
the same old sterrotyped phraces, all
about the lovely bride (did you ever
see an ugly one?) and wish her joy and
happiness and a 'few 'little troubles'
with as much dignity as a Chesterfield."

people.

The outbreak there presents one of those cases in which the limitations of personal ilberty are clearly defined. It is the right of the Dowlettes to have the smallpox or any other infectious disease if they cloose to contract it, but it is the right of non-presents. tract it, but it is the right of non-Dowlettes to protect themselves against it. If the denizens of Zion refuse to submit to raccination the people of the country adjoining will have to admittals a rigid quarantine against them. Zion may have all the smallpox it wants but it has no right to force it upon other people.

and District Coart of Honor decided on the date for the affair they eretainly showed wisdom in the selection. Had the weather been mainfactured to order it could not have been more adaptable for picule purposes than the north section of the grove. At an early hour Wednesday morthing conmittees were at work and 10 clock the grove was ready for the growd which filled it to overflowing by 1:30, and remained until late. Instrumental music was turnished by Seary Harrington band. It was the first appearance of that organization at an outdoor affair. The gentlement was the first appearance of the organization of the complete of the compl

Correspondent.

Lois Sowies came home Wedn to spend a few days.

II. E. Maiman transacted busines in the city last Friday.

Rev. Tuttle, of Barrington, and Dr Earngr, of Rockford, were Tuesday callers.

J. Carey of Irving Park, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and family.

B. C. Knowlton, of Onelda, N. Y. is spending a few weeks with his cousin Dr. C. W. Sowles.

A. C. Hill, of Chicago is spendin two weeks' vacation with his wife a family in our village.

Miss Mayme Murray returned to the c'ty Monday after a two week's stay with relatives here.

Walter Sensor, of Wankegan, and James Sensor, of Algonquin, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Despite the threatening weather, Wasconda was well represented at the M. W. A. Picnic at Diamond Lake,

Miss Priscilla Daylin returned home Fuesday after a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Eva Conway in the

Mr., and Mrs. G. C. Roberts and famlie butles are Frequently Asything
Mr., and Mrs. G. C. Roberts and famly left for Raton, N. Mexico., Wedrecord of the record of t Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts and fan

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The Round lake aggregation of base ball players (?) came over Sunday with his life a hot ore a little and to have been we forged accordingly. The graph of the success in the fifth inning with his core 2 to 2, when we forged about 10 more a little richly descrees a public review.

"Observe, if you will, how tenderly her deeds and high ideals when every one in a radius of teen miles knows the work of Seeger, our salbams was lained. There are not so many decided and high ideals when every one in a radius of teen miles knows the work of Seeger, our salbams was instituted to contry thins fall," says a Waukegaal leader. The gentleman is entitled to contry thins fall, "when it comes to dealing with the parish.

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Frank S. Komp, who for a time conducted a branch bank at Wauconda and who was arrested last week on a clearge of receiving deposits for a Ken-learge of receiving deposits for a Ken-pany was insolvent, was brought before the presidency. Now morning for preliminary hearing. The hearing of Komp was adjourned until August 15 and his bood was offered in court and he was riturned to jail.—Waukegan Sun.

Was four years ago.

It is no to loo gago that the Chicago Chronicle was advocating the electron pany was insolvent. A support of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the property of the presidency. The chronicle is now characterized by the state press as "the only simology of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency. The chronic was advocating the electron paper was designed to the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the electron paper was designed to the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the electron paper was designed to the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency. Now that paper cannot find language containing the presidency of the presidency

Method For Trial Only.

It has been many moons since the republican voters of Lake county found themselves divided on any action of the leaders. The custom ins been to follow the dictates of the central body without any show of fight. Harmony has been the watchword of Lake county republicans for so many years that the condition of affairs brought about by the action of the county central committee is something entirely new and has stirred up an animated discussion.

That all townships throughout the county will hold primaries according to the rules (which appear on the 4th page of this issue) is questioned. That the action of the central committee will be hold; but have a sa convection will be beld. The main objection advanced is that the rules were arranged in the interests of certain candidates.

is that the rules were arranged in the interests of certain candidate, publishes a circular, which is being sent out to voters, and says: "It gives an didea of the situation as viewed by the disgruntled republicans, and there are many in that class." Tapecircular is as follows:

Lake County, Ill., Aug. 9, 1904.

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By the recent action of the Republic to County Central Committee, through the special efforts of its chairman, the committeemen of the several control of the several tool to deliver to the highest bidder, the delegations from their several townships to the convention to be held at Libertyulle, Sept. 10 1904.

I therefore take this method of notifying root that I am now ready to the delegation from my township. No bid will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified cheek for full value of the amount offered for the delegation, right to reject any or all bids or the grounds that new candidates, with more coid to spare, may catter the delegations.

by a certified cheek for full being the property of the amount offered for the delegation. As committeeman I reserve the grounds that new candidates, with region to reject any or all bids or the grounds that new candidates, with an experiment of the comprehend the attention. Under no circumstances will I refund your money after bid has been accepted. If a dead to be obliged to "ever the chartran of the County Central Committee, when in all probability the "rate" will be raised again. If you are not a candidate for one of the various offices in will say that under existing conditions will say that under existing condition qualifications of any it ind are unnecessary, the only requirement being "the price."

sary, the only requirement being "the price." a very satisfactory arrange-ment for the charman and some of insures us a life membership on the County Central Committee regardless of the wishes of the citizens of the townships represented;" lloping that this method of purifying the republi-can politics of Lake County will meet with your nequalified approval, I re-main Your very large of the county of the York Very Turk.

The Pullman company refuses to contribute to the campaign fund, but has contributed to the campaign lit-erature by discharging 4,000 workmen.

Mr. Bryan is printing in the Com-moner the speeches he made at the St. Louis convention, and is thought-ful enough to insert the (Applause) marks. The newspaper reports of the convention did not include these.

The prayers of Elijah the Two Dall.—Wanksgan Son.

There is but very little difference between the opinions advanced by Resping outside the walls of Zion City the scourge smallpox. The health or reat her boarding bouse on Hough for the presidency, and those cooleans of north shore towns dictated street. For terms, etc. call at house, sland in the platform constructed by

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republican party.

The republicans are to make the state campaign one of the most active ever conducted in this state. Charles S. Deneen, nominee for governor, will endeavor to visit every county for at least one speech. Lawrence Y. Sherman, nominee for lieutenant governor, will be given enough dates to keep him busy until the night before election. William II. Stead, nominee for attorney general, will be booked for night and day speeches, Secretary of State Rose also will fill many dates.

A cancelled postage stamp bearing the head of Washington is all that A cancelled possage stains losaring the bead of Washington is all that a number of citizens in a Kentucky town have to show for dollars which have gone in answer to a cleverly written advertisement in which this offer was made: "To close out a slightly damaged lot of engravings originally issued by the United States government, we will send you a peautiful. Ilkeness of Washington for \$1." Perhaps fitty peracus thoughtlessly enclosed \$1 and were caught. After considerable delay each victur received a small envelope containing a regulary issued cancelled 2 ceut stamp, neath yvrapped in wax paper. The stamp may be the same one purchased at the local post-office and used in forwarding the dollar to the schemer.

Miss Lizzle Riley is ill.

The farmers are busy threshing

Mr. Booty is visiting his sister Mr. ugust Meyer.

George and Frank Kelsey were in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Louise Ricke visited Miss R. Peckham Tuesday. Miss Elsie Kraus is visiting with

Emmett Riley is the captain of th Boys' ball team recently organized.

A large number from here actended the excursion to Lake Geneva Satur-

Miss Mabel Riley of Terra Cotta, is visiting with her cousins Misses Liz zie and Neilie Riley. Deforest Kelsey, who underwent an

operation at a Chicago hospital recent-ly, is improving rapidly.

The Tiffany children who have been visiting Mrs. John Doyle returned to their home in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Peckham visited Friday and

Saturday with her danghter Mrs. Fred Wienecke who has been quite ill. Fred Aushalt, operator at station "it. F." attended the funeral of his nephew in Wisconsin this week. An operator from Woodstock has been working in his place.

Wns. McGraw and Miss Lizzie
Dworks were united in marriage at
Cary, Wednesday evening. Those
who witnessed the ceremony from
here were Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, Misses Florence McGraw, Nesllle and Mabel Riley.

ile and Mabel Riley.

Misses Nellie Riley and Anna Welch
were in charge of a picule party at
For river grove Saturday. They left
for home on one of the picule trains
thinking it would stop at Cuba. It
did not stop, however, until it reach
ed Barrington and they were obliged
to secure busses to get home.

Wasa't Coing to Stay.
It is said that a mind reader recently, in a neighboring town, having demoustrated to a party of ladies and
gentlemen his ability to read a newspaper through two thicknesses of
horse blankets, one of the girls left
the room with the remark that she
"wasn't going to stay there any longer
with just that lawn dress on."

Puto as End to It All.

A grevious wall of limes comes as a result of unbearable pain from ore taxed organs. Dizzines, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. Kings New Life Pills. they put an end to itall. They are gentle but thorough. Only 25c Guarranteed by G. C Roberts & Co.

Gathered and Compiled by G. Smith, Local Editor.

Annie Kuntz of Chicago visited her

Mrs. Holmes is entertaining her sis-ter Mrs. Wheeler of California.

Miss Alice Holmes is sick at the Mr. Taylor, the sallor evangelist

August Kimmett and family Will Schering and family visited friends in Evanston Sunday,

Don't forget the to attend the dance at the Maennerchor picnic Aug. 21st. Good Chicago music.

Maenserchor pionic Aug. 21st. Chi-ago singers and others will be present to assist in the program.

Mr. Wisner, the cement sidewalk builder is putting in a cement walk on the railroad property south of Dr. Black's place.

Phillip Matthel went to Minnesota, last week to bring his family back home where they are visiting Mrs. Matthel's folks.

A Union Mission meeting will be held in Cuyler's woods one mile north of Long Grove Sunday August 28th. Services at 10 o'clock a. m. and after-noon. Dinner served free. Everyone is invited. All Evangelical churches in this section are to take part.

J. D. Perry of Chicago, has purcha ed Louis Keyes barber shop and too ed Louis Keyes barber shop and took possession Thursday. Mr. Perry has moved his family into the same build-fing where his shop is located and he starts out with prospects of doing a word bulless.

Public Letting of municipal Bonds of the village of Palatine to the amount of \$3000, be-log seven bonds running from five to elever pears respectively. Bids on same will be received by the village clerk, J. G. Sotth, until Sept. 6th, 1904 at 5 o'clock p. m.

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Tri illage board met in adjourned session Monday night to receive bids and award the contract for the construction of the new water works reservoir. The following bids were made: John W. Farley, La Grange, \$1,750. Peter Knowe, Palatine, \$1,749. Conrad Dorre, Palatine, \$2,000. A bid from Mr. Hanck was received too late, the contract having been awarded before the bid arrived. Mr. Knowe was awarded the contract and will begin the work of construction as soon as possible. The reservoir met the pumping station.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lornie daugit r.

John Kohl is taking a trip through

Mrs. W. E. Ritcle has returned from a trip to Michigan.

Miss H. Scholz has returned frisit to the World's Fair city. Mrs. Weidenhofer and children spending a few days at Seip's.

The Bruce Ice Co, has been busy the past week shipping ice.

The lawn social given by the choice Thursday evening was well attended Raymond Lohman has been on the sick list a few days but is slowly re

Democrate in Deadleck.
The democrate seasorial convenition of the eighth district, which is made up of the counties of Boone. Lake and McHenry, met in the city for Bevidere Thurnday afternoon to monitate a candidate for representative, and after sixy-six ballots, adjurned for two weeks to meet at Harvard.

Each of the three counties presented a candidate, Boone naming John

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS Dooley: Lake, Denuis Gibbons of Highland Park, and Melfenry county, William Deamond, the present minor-

ny member.

General Rogers of Waukegan said
that Lake county had been deprived
of representation for sixteen years.

Lake and Boone delegations held a
caucus to try and arrange a deai, bde
could not agree.

Burglars have forced the citizens of Burglars have forced the citizens of Deerfield township to organize a vig-liance committee. The thieves have paid many calls to family larders and good housewives are thirsting for re-reage on the purioiners of pastry and canned fruits.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Comment on Items Culled From

Frank B. Sodt in The Opinion "says while the automobilist is liable to lo-comote ataxia, the man who rentures to cross the street is liable to sudden

Packers do not try, as President Baer did, to lay the blame on some one else. Instead of putting up the price by divine right they do it be-cause they can.—Chicago Tribune.

New York contractors inter locked out 40,000 men in the building trades, with a torm centers in New York, Pennsylvania, Chicago and Colorado for lator disturbances, will some one please explain where the party of the fail dinner pail gets off:—Chicago News.

News.

Senator Cullom and II plins conferring with President Rooserelt in political matters have both assured the
ecceutive that they do not consider
the great strike in Chicago inimical
to republican success in Illinois this
fail. They assert that the state will
go republican by 105,000 majority.—
Chronicle.

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Byron Williams of the WesternPublisher, has begun answering correspondents. Here is one of the questions and Byron's answer. "Is it all
right to kiss a girl to whom you are
not engaged?" asks a funny feller in
a joke. It depends on the girl. Some
girls are all right to kiss and others
take all the amorous occulation out of
a man when he faces the music and
smells young onlons.

VILLAGE HISTORY

Compiled From the Files of the Ran

Week of Aug. 15. 1891—The annual appropriation ordinance for rillage expenses was published. It showed 12,000 appropriated as follows; Street 181,000; Contigent fund 1510,000; Street lighting 1200,00; Salaries 805,000 Barrington was not as metropolitan than as low.

Geo. II. Comstock returned from a trip to Detroit.

Rev. Clancy of St. Ann's church re-turned from an extended trip to Eu-

A. W. Meyer visited in Michigan and purchased a large quantity of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Barrington Center, issued 300 invitations to the marriage of their daughter Rhea to Robert Churchill.

Report of yillage treasurer, C. H. Austin, showed the receipts of the fiscal year from all sources to be \$3,225; \$1,000 which was for saloon licenses. Expenditures \$3,130.57.

Week of Aug. 22—Mesdames F. E. Hawley, Charles Lines and Leroy Powers, enjoyed an excursion to Lako Genera.

Fred Meyer was injured in a run-

Christ Burns boot and shoe dealer The Sons of Veterans entertained

D. F. Lamer, Ed. Heimerdinger and C. F. Meyer indulged in a trip on the great lakes.

Edward Lamey's new residence cor-ner of Liberty and N. Hawley street was completed.

ELEGRAPING BREVITIES

In the Rogers Locomotive Works is Paterson, N. J., a reduction of 19 per cest in wages, effective Sept. 1, has been announced. Twelve hundred men are affected.

The state of the state of the state of the state of Recreasry Morton, christened the new steel training ship Comberland, which was launched at the Charleston navy yard Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Gray of Ffors, Ill., received injuries from which also will die in the ditching of a special Santa Particles were sured.

Regarding the postoffice in Hermitage, Tenn, Postimaster General Parne announced that the present incumbent is a good Republican and an ex-confederate, and that no other person has applied for the place.

Jerry Kennedy of Assumption, Ill., Jerry Kennedy of Assumption, Ill., and Killed, yan Illinoid Control train and the control train and the control train and train and the control train and the control train and train and the control train and train a

route, has been arrested for boot-seg-sing.
Inhabitants of the island of Crete
have addressed a strong petition to
the Italian government asking to be freed from the government of Prince George of Greece, the high commis-sioner of the protective powers, whom they accuse of all manner of misrule.
John Redmond, Capt. Anthony J.
Donelan and Patrick O'Brien have sailed from Liverpool to attend the convention of the Irish league in New,

turned over to the treasurer of the exposition 15.000 pennies as the exposition's share of the company's receipts.

In a saloon row at Houghton, Mich., Paul Jackola, a farmer, shot and instantly killed David Lampane. Jackola asserts Lampane assaulted him with a chair. Milled, another so badding the sale of the sale o

A hallstorn, during which stones an inch distance of the control of the control of the control of the tree in the vicinity of La Grosse, Wis.

Sammel Moore, aged 65, of Lafayette, Ind., fell at Newburg, N. Y., from a control-bord west Bhore passenger train and died of his injuries.

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Threatend with nervous prostra-ion, Col. Harrey K. Gildden, the di-orced husband of Mrs. Annie A. Ad-ms, mother of Miss Mande Adams, he actress, committed suicide with trychnis in a Turkish bath in Salt ass. City.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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Kannas City-No. 2 mixed. 656494.

Chicago-Blands Off.
HIS LOUIS-NO. 2 mixed.

Fire destroyed the home of J. H. Paget at Depow, N. Y., and it is feared caused the death of Mr. and Mr. The mutilated remains of a man were found along the Monon tracks near Bedford, Ind. A letter indicates that the man was Harry Uppenhouse of Louisville, Ky.

The American Water-Purifying Company, with an authorized capital of the company is the company in Camden, N. J. to supply municipalities with filtered water. The principal office of the company is 10 Camden, N. J. The incorporators are all of Philadelphia.

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Henry L. Wilson, American minister to Chill, paid his respects to the president. This is Mr. Wilson's second visit home since going to his post at Santiago seven years ago.

In an attempt to insure good fails of the post of the post

yas attacked and fatally gored by the animal.

Judge Mullins of the Deaver district court, of his own motion, has given Mrs. Genevieve Phipps ten days to plead in the divorce suit of her husband, Lawrence Phipps, the Pittsburg millionalen. Riccan schoolteachers who have spent several weeks in sumer schools at Harvard and Cornell, have sailed for home on the United States army transports Summer and Kilpatrick.

King Edward has approved the ap-

have asiled for home on the United States army transports Sumer and Kilpatrick.

King Edward has approved the appointment of Dr. William Osler, professor of medicine and physician to the hospital of Johns Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore, as regius professor of medicine at Oxford university, in succession to Sir John Burdon Two more bodies of victims of the Eden wreck, near Pueblo, Col., have Leen recovered, one being the remains of Ray W. O'Bannon of Washington, D. C. The body was found several miles down the river, but has not yet been identified. The finding of O'Bannon's body brings the list of identified down the river, but has not yet been identified. The finding of O'Bannon's body brings the list of identified down the river, but has not yet been identified. The finding of O'Bannon's body brings the list of identified dead to one of the few remaining ante-bellum Mississippi river men, is dead at Si. Louis. He took his own life because to believed he had outlived the business he had followed for sitry years. George Bacon of Mack, O, is dead at the boospital in Cincinnati and Henry Knapp is held for his murder. They were rivals in attention to L'Elss Lallie, where Knapp amoyed them repeatedly. Knapp followed them home and abot Bacon.

Merriman Duty was struck by lightning instantly killed at Anna, Ill. Fire in a four-story brick business building in Howard street, in the heart of the wholessel district of New York, resulted in one death and caused damage estimated at 1516,000.

Ground was broken at Stanford University Study for what is to be the

Ground was broken at Stanford University Sunday for what is to be the largest college library in the country.

try.

The British cruiser Minerva has arrived at Tangler in connection with the case of Hamed Jalya, the British subject arrested by order of the sultan.

subject arrested by order of the sultan. The suit of George W. Pepper, receiver of the lay State Gas company, to exjoin the sale of the Boston gas companies under a merger plan, has been settled out of court, poaseasion and title being given to the Massachusetti Gas company.

While rowing in a small boat near Washingtoil Bland, a summer resort, Raymond Smith, Presivoid son on Courty Clerk of the Clerk of th to enjoin the sale of the Boston gas companies under a merger plan, has companies under a merger plan, has been settled out of court, possession and title being given to the Massachus settle Gas compani.

Walls rowing in a small boat near washing to the settle of a tank of varishin the variation which settle overboard and was drowned.

The Sycamore, Ill, chantanqua has opened for an eleven days session.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



"Where is the Maid's Father?"

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR NEWS

AUG. 14, 1904.

Rear Admiral is Killed—Rear Admiral Withoft, commander of the Russian naval forces at Port Arthur, it transpires, was killed in the attack by the Japanese when the cara's feet attempted to escape from the harrows, as a state of the command of th

Violation of neutrality.

Loses Track of Enemies—Kouropattin has lost track of the Japanese
pattin has lost track of the Japanese
from Kisuchau to Haichbeng.

Orders Final Assault—The final assault on Port Arthur is believed at
Tokio to be at hand. The mikado has
asked noncombatants to go to Dainy at once. Japanese shells are
raining into the besieged city.

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Smashes Squadron-Admiral Keminus.

He Russian Vladivostok feet, and is believed to be in pursati of the Rossia and Gromobol, which are feeing, badly crippled, to the north. The engagement was fought off the Tsu talands in the Stratis of Korea and lasted five hours. The damage to time the strate of the strategy of the sasistance of the fact.

Withdraw From War—The Russian battleship Czarevitch, the cruiser, Ashold and the forpedo-boat destroyer Grozovol lowered their fags in the harbor of Tsingchon, thus withdraw.

Report an Armistice—An armistice is reported at Port Arthur on Aug. 12.

The Japanese captured three positions closer to the forters. Russians any Japanese have 100,000 men and 450 guns.

AUG. 16, 1904.

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THREE ARE BURNED BY VARNISH | TRAMP'S VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

PEARLY SYICTIM IS NEAR DEATH
Passe Bent on Lynching Scours Country for Woman's Assaliant.
La Forte, Ind., special: It is reported that there is no hope for the recovery of Elizabeth Rydon, who was assaulted by a tramp seer Chesterion and beaten until she was unrecognished by her own daughter. A posse of men acourse of the beaten that the brate is an expectation of the beat of the deed.

DAVIS ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

John Sharp Williams Notifies Candidate of Action of Convention.

END OF SECTIONAL STRIFE

Aspirant for Vice Presidency Com-ments on Action of Delegates in Geing South of Mason and Dixon's Line for Their Nomines.

Line for Their Momines,
White Sulphur Springs, W. Ya.
Ang, IR—On the lawn is front of the
Property of the lawn is front of the
prom the speaker's stand, completes a
natural amphitheater, shelrered on all
sides by huge oak trees. Henry Gassaway Davis was notified formally
Wednesday that the Democratic party had choseth bir to be its candidate
ty had choseth bir to be its candidate
Williams of Mississippi delivered the
notification address, in which he
scored President Roosevelt's policies,
criticized severely the Indianapolis
address of Elihu Root and concluded
by asring:

andress of Eilhu Root and concluded by saying:

"Mr. Davis, it is a sincere pleasure, indeed, to know and to be able to help to place in high position a man expected by the position and the pos cruiser of the Paliada type was torpeded and sunk. The cruiser Novik, feeling for Vialdrotoke, is declared to have been sunk forty miles off Tring-chal by the pursuing Japanese wartships. Of the five big battleships that is a proper to the property of th

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Alleged Murderer of Alice Henninger
Secures a Continuance.

Bloomington, Ill, special: The trial
of Fred Strube for the number of Alice
Hestinger, which was at first exheduled to begin at Havans, Ill. Tuesday,
has been postponed until Sept. 1e,
as the trial on account of the refusal
of Judge Mehan to conduct the case.
The latter said that he had heard arguments for a continuance and was
therefore not in a state of mind to fit
lim for the hearing of the trial. Great
preparations are made on both sides
and it is expected that it will attract
much sitemation throughout this section of the state.

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Fear Destruction of City,
Williangton, S. C., special: Alarmed
at the prediction of a negro, bundreds
of negroes and not a few superstitions
whites are leaving Williangton to excape what they believe will be the
total destruction of the city by fre.

Parliament is Preregued.

London cablegram: After no iess
than seven fruitless attempts on the
government on votes of censure, parliament was prorogued Monday.

CLOSELY OBSERVED.

Railway Officials Making Every Efforts
to Stop Scalping of Nontransferable Transportation to
St. Look.
Yassenger officials are making every
effort to prevent the nontransferablerailroad tickets to the Pari being
need by any other than the original
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Lagislation, both Federal, State anacity, has been invoked, and the courtanave, without exception, beld that the sale of a nontransferable ticket such as the sale of the sale of

Notcanoes and Wings.
Rushing from his seat to a window
near Judge McAlpin, Edward Ray, on
trial for innacy, peered out of the iron
gratings at the jail and exclaimed:
Ties got wings. Nobody can take
my life. I makes life. Free too wings
and volcanoes. I make life. I made
fishes off my body to freed men. I
leed shees in the sea that you never
I was evident to the jarry that Ray

feed fishes in the sea that you never reced."

It was evident to the jury that Ray was demented. Some of the jurors eaked him if he was crary, and he promptly replied: "You locked me up. See for yourself. Hais't no wheels in my head. The got deternal life. The got volcances and wings. Dielet: "Accordin's t'circumstances. I don' need it work. I got volcances. Drink my blood and you gets elevnal life." That was the finishing touch, and the jury promptly voted him in-same and ordered him sent to Milledgreille for treatment—volcances, wings, and all.—Savannah News.

and all.—Savannah News.

New Field for Women.

A new field for women possessed of artistic ability is the designing of mosale patterns. A number of Brooklyn women have dose good work in this direction. Besides marbia, pieces of Tiffany glass are used. As odd design recently seen engreed of the design western was a seen of the design western of the design with the design western of the design with the design with the design with the design with the design introduced, a bit of the sea with breakers below, and above sea guils sweeping and circling about The coloring was rich and very effective in this bit of work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Warning for Philisdelphia,
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from the ropy costs. No doubt
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fearing for himself a similar mishap
will stay away from church next Sunday.

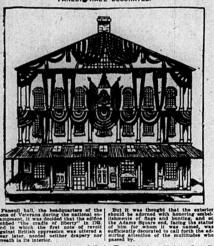
G. A. R. MEETS AT BOSTON

National Encampment One of the Most Successful Ever Held - Thirty-Five Thousand Old Soldiers Parade.

For days all roads north, east, south and west led to the Hub, as thousands of members, of the Grand Army of the Republic and their frends were on their way to the city to attend the actional excasagness.

The treatment of the Grand Army of the Republic is the general impression component of the Grand Army of the Republic is the general impression. The veterans are passing away to rapidly that even a year makes it impossible for thousands to be present at these annual gatherings, and a parade of \$5,000—the number in lips at this encampment—probably never will be encampment was the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the first of the line. Wisconsin for the first of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line December 1 to the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the right of the line. Wisconsin for the parade Hilliots had the parade Hilliots ha

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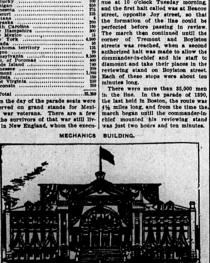


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lowing. One of the divisions of the parade constituted the largest automobile parade even organized—some 700 motor cars carrying veterans too old to march. At the conclusion of the parade the automobiles continued on over the "Paul Revere route" to Legington and Concord and back to Boston.

Boston.

There were in the parade more Confederate veterans than ever before attended a Grand Army encampment in the North, special efforts having been made to secure the presence of the men of the gray. At the national O. A. R. headquarters the attendance by states, not including Massachusetts, was reported as follows:

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In the center was an oil painting of heroic size of the man of Apponantar, whose infessible purpose was echoed in every word of his declaration. "I shall fight it out on this line I? It takes all summer." Engainty appropriate, as foreshadowing the international pasce of the late of the pasce of the pas

In the Grand Parade.

The parade left the corner of Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and the first halt called was at Beacon

BURN NEGROES AT THE STAKE

Georgia Mob Overpowers the Militia and Secures the Prisoners.

BOTH HAD BEEN CONDEMNED

Victims Are Chained to Stump While Pine Wood is Piled Up About Them and Soaked With Kerosene Oil.

Statesboro, Ga., dispatch: Paul Reed and Will Cate, negroes, tried of the Cate of the Cate

Overpower Military Guard.

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The climax came swittly and unexpectedly. After the military guard sent here to protect the prisoners may be a supposed to the prisoners of the prisoners of the protect of the prisoners of the prisoner

intense that the members wearied intense that the members wearied intense that the members wearied intense to of the six miles had been received as the six miles had been received as the six miles had been received as the six miles and the six miles had been received as the six miles of the mob climbed to the branches of a tree and called for ropes.

Begs to Be Shot.

"Burn them! Burn them!" shouted the crowd. Cato begged to be shot or hanged, saying he was innocent. Some of the more humane wanted to for the more humane wanted to the miles of the six miles of the more humane wanted to visit the same death upon the Hodges family.

A member of the mob made a speech recounting the forcers of the crime. This inflamed the crowd to a burning pitch. To a large slump twelve feet high the men were chalined, with their backs to the stump, With trace chalins the men. Then a wagonized of pine wood was hauled to the spen, it was piled around the men and ten gallons of kerosene was thrown over them.

Admits He is Guilty.

Cheers rent the air as men, almost crazed with haired of the accused, say the fiames spread. Just as the match was spiled to the pyre one of those in front asked Reed if he wanted to tall the truth before he died.

"Yes, sir; I killed Mr. and Mrs. Hodges," he replied.

"Who killed the children!" he was asked.

"Handy Bell," came the response, as the fiames leaped upward and further

passed by.

The "right bower" of the G. A. R. during the encampment were the Bons of Yeterans, who assisted in making every event of the week a success. An escort of the Sons of Yeterans paraded with the Naval Yeterans and Ex-Prisoners of War on Monday.

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At the national encampment of the S. and V., many prominent members were present, including several veterans of the civil war, among whom were R. M. J. Reed, who is chief of staff and commandant of the military department; F. H. B. McDowell, commander of the Wisconsin division; F. J. Kellogg, commander of the Michigan division; E. C. Parkinson, constitutional life member; T. A. Barton, past commander of Rhode Island division, and A. B. Coffinberry, past commander of the Michigan division.

The museum of Pine Arts was open during the encampment free to af veterans.

"Who killed the children?" he was asked.

"Handy Bell," came the response, as the flames leaped upward and further questioning was impossible in the tunistic. As the flames touched Reed he twisted his head around in an endeavour. Only once did he complain. He said: "Lord, have mercy."

Sight is Ghastly.

Cato begged that he be shot. His heavy suit of hisr, which was old socked, was almost the first thing the flames fastened on, and, while the hemp rope became a collar of fire around his neck, a tarill of horrowselted the more timid of the spectators.

around his neck, a thrill of horors seized the more timid of the spectators.

Before the flames had quenched Cato's life, the rope was burned in two and his head swung from side to side as he endeavored to avoid the flery tongue, but the close locked chains pievented. For only about three minutes was he visible to the crowd before the great pile of fagots made a wall of flame which the wind wiped form the minutes was he visible to the crowd before the great pile of fagots made a wall of flame which the wind wiped from which the wind wiped from which the flame which the wind wiped saround on Cato's body and hid him from which the first dead. Soon his head sank forward and some of the more excited members of the party began throwing light wood knot at it.

In Hunt for Souvesirs.

As soon as it was seen that the men were dead the crowd began to disperse. A large number remained behind, however, pilling more finel, until both bodies were burned except the trunks. Others employed themselves in trashing out the fire, which commenced spreading along the dry streaks of piles needles.

FIND LONE WIDOW LYING DEAD

Woman Who Lived by Herself Meets strange Fate at Marion, Ind.
Marion, Ind., dispatch: Mrs. Cora Rhodes, 45 years old, a widow who lived alone, was found dead on the floor at her house. The corquer said the body indicated that she has been Cred Several days. The bas no rela-ctives living in Marion. Friends in Loganaport were notified and the body was removed to a morgue.

NEWS ILLINOIS

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

od Weather for Threshing-Yield of Corn Is Assured.

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The westly crop builtin for the west ended Aug. Is says: Very favorable western prevalled for threshing operations and considerable fall ploving has been dose. Corn has reached the stage of development where a good crop is assured with essacoable weather, but the crop fa beginning to suffer for rain and unless abovers come soon injury will less abovers come soon injury will cause.

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The threshing of cets has proceeded and is nearing completion. In the central and southern districts in the central and southern districts the central and southern districts threshing is nearly over, with yield below average. The quality ranges from fair to good. Rye and barley are giving good results. Buckwhest continues promising. A fair hay crop of excellent quality has been secured. The outlook for timothy seen secured. The outlook for timothy crop is indicated. Tomatoes are well developed and ripening fast.

Grapes and plums will be abundant; pears are fairly promising; in some places apples are better than anticipated, but the general condition is very disappointing.

SHOTE ARE FIRED AT ZIEGLER
Skirmish Takes Place as Result of
the importing of Men.
A skirmish has taken place at the
pumping station on the Little Mudy
River, where the water for the town
of Ziegler is secured. Three wagon
loads of men and several on foot
were traced from the point of attack.
Men at work at the station were fired
on from across the river, several
abots hitting close to the pumpman.
The emergency guard at the central
tation in Ziegler was called, and on
arriving forded the river and and captured a mas.

Sunday School Convention.
The seasons of the Coles county Sunday-Rool convention were held in Lerna with a large attendance. The flouwing county officers were elected: President, C. R. Adair, Charleston; vice president, Gorge T. Rogers, Janewille; secretary-treasurer, Miss Marfetta Neel, Mattoon; president of normal department, C. N. Finley, Cooks Mills; president of primary department, Mrs. Finley Collins, Matloop.

Demand Pump Inside Leves.
Parmers in the southwestern portion of the Santa Fe drainage district have complained that surface water has damaged several hundred acres of corn, and they demand that a pump be erected on the inside of the leves to obviate any further damage. The board of leves commissioners have the matter under consideration.

Good Price for Land.
D. A. Taylor, a well-known farmer of Sangamon valler, has purchased the Kibler land near Ashland. There are fifty-three acres in the tract, for which Mr. Taylor paid \$122 per acre.

Starts on 105th Year.
"Uncle" Frank Binion, who is said
to be the oldest person in the state,
passed his 104th milestone in the race
of life Aug. 9. He has kept a tavern
in Vernon for over fitty years.

Beeks to Recover Money.
George Nash of Palmer has commenced suit in the circuit court to recover \$1,000 from George Beck, M. J. Elliott and Occar Vandever, which he says he lost gambling.

Southern illinois Reunion.

The twenty-second annual reunion of the southern Illinois soldiers and sallors will be held in the grove at St. Johns on Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

Hotel at Kenney Burns.
The Depot hotel at Kenney, a large frame building, the oldest landmark in town, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Boxer Has Ribs Broken.
While boxing with a friend at Quincr, Joseph Sheridan had two ribs
broken. He was taken to a hospital
for treatment.

Improves the Schools.

The Decatur school board has ordered new systems of heating to be
installed in all the school buildings
in the city.

Gets Federal Job.
Dr. W. L. Cohenour of Taylorville has been appointed a government meat inspector, with headquarters in St. Louis.

Leaves Big Estate.

The will of the late A. G. Barnes has been filed for probate in the county court at Taylorville. The estate is valued at \$400,000. D. W. Johnston and B. L. Barnes are assumed as executors of the will.

Car Door Injures Man.
William Edelin of West Alton was beatly hurt on his arrival from the Indian Territory. He was walking between two railroad tracks, when the foor of a box car swung open and gruesk his head.

FARMERS ENTER PHONE FIELD

Besk to Enter Into Competition With

Ball and Kinderd Companies.

Farmers living in the vicinity of Alton may onter into active competition with the Bell and Kialoch telephone companies, according to a
statement made by John S. Culp of
Fosterburg when he appeared as
spokesman for a committee before
the Alfone City connell, saking for a
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the Alfone City connell, saking for a
phone system. The farmers have been
unable to get concessions they desire
for making connections with the existing telephone lines leading to Altos, and the new company plans to
build into Alton, for the accommodation of establishments that desire to
hunder competitions with the trust distion of establishments that desire to
hunder company had 1,300 subscribers,
and that its system forms a network
about the city of Alton. The council
deferred action.

Recovers His Property.

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A remarkable incident has just been reported at Genesico. Joseph Staffield and the Joseph Staffield and

has been appointed to look after the affairs of the old gentleman.

Heavy Fine for Baloon Man.
Steve Kwiatkowski, a saloonkeeper, was before Squire Wehmeyer at Nashville charged with selling intoxicants to a minor. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and Squire Wehmeyer attended a verdict of guilty and Squire Wehmeyer as the selling intoxicants to a minor. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and Squire Wehmeyer and Circuit Judge Charles T. Moore released him from the city jail on an appeal bond.

Prof. Endeward, principal of the Okawrille Evangelical parcohial school, has resigned to accept a similar position in Chicago.

Washington County Schools.
From the annual report of County Superintendent C. L. Edwards, the folipwing important facts concerning the Washington county schools are taken. Number of children chools in Signousty, 26; teachers employed, 114; number of districts having libraries, 41: highest salary paid, 3115; escitmated value of libraries, \$1,565; amount of bonded school debt, \$10,035.5; district tax levy, \$30,593.32.

Rural Carriers Organize.
The rural letter carriers of Sangamon county net in Springfield and effected an organization to be known as the Rural Letter Carriers' association of Sangamon county. They elected the following officers: President, Edward I. Mowery, Springfield; vice-president, Frank B. Springfield; secretary-treasurer, L. C. Byers. Rochester; sergenati-ta-runs, John R. Wolgamot, Springfield.

Sabbath School Meeting.

The Sunday school convention of Ashler township will be held in Ashler, on Sunday, Aug. 21. Rev. P. R. Glotfelty of Charwille will lecture, and Miss Margaret Smith of Oakdale and James P. Courtney of this city will be the officers. Rev. J. W. Allen of Ashley will be superintendent of the convention.

Practical Joke Victim.
George Hitcher, who has been working on a farm on the Caserville road for the past few months, was arrested at Past Bt. Louis, charged with steeling a horse. He says that the owner of the animal gave him permission to ride it to the city and then tollowed the control of the proposed sheet of have him arrested.

Burgiare Chloroform Family,
News has just been received of the
killing of J. Burns at Thebes, ill. it
is alleged that he was beating his
vife, when she selted a revolver and
empided the contents into his body.
They were formerly engaged in the
restaurant hysiness at Mill Creek, and
he shot a constable there.

Lightning Kills Clane Man.
Arthur Holman of Clane was killed
by lightning. Deceased leaves a widow and five small children. He was
insured in the Modern Woodmen for
\$1,000.

Builde Temporary Dam.
Supt. Reinhardt of Centralia, with a large force of men, is constructing a temporary dam across Crooked creek above the old Illinois Central stone dam, which has developed a bad leak. The old dam is to be repaired.

Demand Heavy Damages.
Henry Needles, administrator of the estate of Albert Stermer, the lineman who was killed by a live wire about two weeks ago, has filed suit for \$10,000 against the Belleville Gas and

STATE WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN | FARMERS ENTER PHONE FIELD | NEGRO WOMAN IS STABBED

NEGRO WOMAN IS STABBED
Serious Result of All-Day Drinking
Bout between Blacks.

Edna Martin, colored, was stabbed
in the abdomen by William Thomas,
also colored, on Broadway near the
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twas pursued by Detective Logan of
the East Side and captured near the
scenter of Eads bridge and locked up
in the East Side police station. The
woman was sent to St. Mary's hospital, where her wounds were pronounced serion; Little is known of
her-in East St. Louis, but it is believed that she came from Alabama
several weeks ago. It was stated that
the cutting was the result of a disturn that the stable she would be a seried to the
strength of the stable she would be
an, together with a number of other
negroes, had been drinking. It was
claimed by witnesses that the woman
struck Thomas before he cut her.

Breach of Promise Suit.

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Miss Oille Atchinson of Grand Tower has filed auit for breach of promise against Parick H. McCann, a wealthy railroad contractor now residing in Monroe county, Indiana. Mr. McCann are more as a suit of the su

Shot-Change Charge.

A woman giving her name as Miss Jennie Smith, but who refused to divance Smith, but who refused to divance Smith, but who refused to divance the tendency of the county fall at Nashville. On the compilation of a merchant of Abley she was given a preliminary Learing before Squire Mundinger in that city and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$400, charged with working the "shart change racket."

Mrs. E. H. Sawyer, wife of a merchant at Deaucoup, has sworn out a warrant against the Smith woman on the same charge.

Centenarian in Poorhouse.

Mrs. Caroline Eliwards of North Alton, who claims to be 109 years of age,
was taken to the Madison county
poorhouse at her own request. Supervisor Elibe has been giving her assiatance for many years, but recently
abe became togally incapacitated to
o anything for herself. Ble walked
of anything for herself. Ble walked
wardsville by Assistant Supervisor
Russell, Mrs. Edwards has no children.

Folis Attempt at Suicide.
Grieving over the disappearance of his zoo, who left home some time ago, Joseph Weber, of Springfield, attempted to end his life by drinking carbolic acid. Before going to his room he kissed all the members of the family good night. One of them happening to enter his room later saw Weber in the act of swallowing the acid from a bottle, knocked the bottle out of the man's hands.

Bonus for Electric Line.
The citizens of Mount Vernon hive subscribed 4,000 toward the Southern electric ruliway, which is to be built from Bast St. Louis so that city. The bonds of the company have been contracted to a New York banking firm, the bankers agreeing to give an indemnifying bond that the road will be constructed.

Banner for G. A. R. Post.
At a meeting of Stephenson post
No. 30, G. A. R. at Springfield, Gen.
Alfred Orselforf, in an eloquent
speech on behalf of Mrs. B. H. Pergucon, presented the post with a beautiful silk banner. It will be carried by
the post on its trip to the national
encampment at Boston, Mass.

To Appraise Condemned Property.
The Nashville city council has passed an ordinance empowering the mayor to name an appraiser of condemned property in the city if the owner refuses to do so after due notice. This ruling is made with a view of removing several ungainty buildings on prominent streets in the city.

For Better Streets.

The Decatur city council has authorised the street and alley committee to purchase 50,000 brick for street paying purposes.

Old Settlers' Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Montgomery County Old Settlers' association will be held at Hillsboro on Thursday,

Ranch Company Elects Officers.
The Quincy Ranch company, with headquarters at Capitan, N, Mc, has been incorporated for \$50,000. George R. Biewart and O. C. Jewell of Quincy have been elected president and see

National Farmers' Meeting.
The next national convention of the
Farmers' social and sconomic unles,
an organization which originated is
routhern illinois, will be hald in Chester on the fourth Thursday of June,

Pursuant to the order and direction of the Republican County Central Committee of the County Central Committee of the County of Lake and state of Hilmons, a Republican County; coursenton will be tied at the county county of the Central County, Hilmons, on the 10th day of September, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Central Cen

Attorney, and a candidate for County
Surveyor.

It having been heretofter resolved
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to called for each of said principary digtricts, and the Republican legal voters
of said Lake county, in their last
county convention, having passed the
resolutions hereinafter mentioned and
recited, and said County the resolution,
having adopted rules to carry the
same into effect, which rules are as
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Rule IX.

The County committee shall meet to execute these rules on call of the chairman or secretary thereof.

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Thick Hair

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Pebre reaped as he had even. Such are the fruits of despotism.

Deatistry Under Difficulties.

A Berlin deutist who is also a scientist in other lines has discovered that prehistoric man had decayed molars and attempted to plug the same, or, in other words, that he knew some form of dentistry. This would make the science of deutistry one of the oldest and most honorable known to man.

It would be interesting to see one of those dentists of the bronne age, before the discovery of nerve killers and annesthetics, gouging out the sore took of some husky cave dweller and pounding home a filling with a buge stone hammer. Such a calling would not only be difficult, but harardous.

From prehistoric man to modern Morocco is a far cry—at least in point of time. So far as the stage of civilization is concerned there may not be so much difference; plao in the matter of filling molars it would seem that the process is almost as difficult and dangerous in the "afternoon land" as it was smong the folk who wore skins. To bear out the truth of this attainent there may be cited the prospective experience of an American dentist, Dr. Frank Bostwick of Boston. The Yankee manipulator of the "planless" has been called to Fez to peetly some receillost settle of the sultran. But the supreme henor is yet to come. While in Fez he will attend to the tech of the women of the harvan, though while at work there two cunctes will stand over him with bettleaxes.

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Verdict of a New York Writer Who Spent a Week at the Exposition at St. Louis in July.

he World's Fair at St. Louis is in the midst of its splendid sea-Colossal, complete, composi-it commands the sitestion of the old as no other enterprise of the sent year. From all nations there piligrims coming to this shrine, from all our states and territories as a constantly growing throns

repeated statement that this is by far the greatest and best universal exposition ever held.

During Jely a well-known magazine and newspaper writer from New York, Mr. Addison Steele, spent a week at the World's Fair, inspecting the grounds, fulldings and various attachments of the published in Brooklyn Life the following appredictive comments on the Exposition:

In the expressive language of the exp. St. Louis Phase the proof. I had expected much of the Louislans Purchase Exposition, for I had kept in touch with the making of it from its representation. The big of the property of the proof. The proof of the

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infinite variety, and as a rule the full money's worth is given. The encomments were an expensive the consistency of the property of the prope

NEW WAY TO HATCH CHICKS.

service.

Mrs. L. V. Brown of North Geneva threw the contents of a can of fermented fruit out of the hens and in a abort time they were staggering about under the "load" like an old toper on his regular spree.

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Voice From Arkaneas.

Cleveland, Ark, August 15 (Special).—Nearly every newspaper, tells of some wonderful cure of some form of Kidney Disease by the Great American Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pilis, and this part of Arkaneas is not without its share of evidence that on the control of the con

ache to Brights Disease.

Rich Graphite Deposit.

Mineral experts are greatly interested in the discovery of what is said to be the richest graphic deposit in the United States, in the Turret district, about ten miles from Salida and twenty miles from Piorence, Colorado. The vein is several feet thick and the ore assays finety per cent graphite. A refining plant is to be erected on the property at once.

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Poorly Armed Chinese Guards.
When the governor of Fengwang-Cheng received Gen Kuroki It was not teed that the Chinese guard of honor was miserably armed. Nearly every man had a different arm from his fellow—one an old carbine, another a murzele loader, a third a Winchester, a fourth a Mauser.

The August 8t. Nicholas will have the opening chapters of a new serial, "Elizor Arden, Royalist," by Mary Constance Du Bois. The story will tell the adventures of a dear little English maid of the time of the Cavallers and Roundheads; and the chief incident of the story, the rescue of a royal baby little Elizor, is said to be based upon an actual incident in the life of the Princess Benirietta Anne.

Maori Painting at St. Louis.
Two boat loads of emaciated
Maories in a painting in the New Zea-land display at the St. Louis fair, who are just discerning land after almost perishing at sea, tell the story of the first arrival of the Maories in that

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Ripringfield, Ill. special: What was recently reported briefly as an inconsequential decision of the United Rates supreme court it now appears was nothing short of a judicial revolution of the County of the decision was given in the case of Eradley vs. Lightesp and it completely reverses a long line of Ill miles decisions beginning with the one business and the county of the co

HEIR TO THE RUSSIAN THRONE

as Aisola II.

St. Petersburg, dispatch—A son and heir to the throse of the empire was born shortly after moon Friday. The child, who, if he live, will be crar of all the Russlas and will reign as Alexis II, is doing well, as is the empires mother. The hearts of the Russlas Petersburg of the Russlas Petersburg, dispatch of the Russlas

Mother of Newly Born Heir to Rus-sian Throne.

featz in the far east, and the super-sittions Russian character reads in it as augury of a better time. "I am happier at the Jirth of a son and heir," said the cars, "than at a vic-tory of my troops, for now I face the future calmy and without alarm, the brought to a happy conclusion."

HORSE-STEALING IS HIS MANIA

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Man 84 Years Old Is Arrested After
Three Terms in Prison.
Sterling, Ill., dispatch: Charles Asgarilles of Leaf, River, at the age of
84 years, has been arrested on charge
of stealing, horses from William Cornell of Leaf River and of stealing harness and buggies in and about Ogle
and Carroll counties. He is now in
Jall awaiting a bearing. The horse
was stolen three weeks ago. The
sage drain has served three terms in
the penitentiary for boree-stealing,
wiscondain and was given a term in
the penitentiary. He was free only
three weeks when he again began
stealing horses, buggies and harness,
the says he has manis to steal valuable animals.

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Priest Dislikes Mixed Bathing.
The little seaside resort of Kullchult, Russia, has been scandalized by
the introduction of mixed bathing by
visitors from Odessa. The priests and
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visitor, severabless, is drawing
to Kultchuk to witness the novelty.
Tather Zachrail, a local priest, is conducting on the beach a propagund a
zgrinst mirred bathing. He wades into the water up to his armpits at noon
mitting the dediement. He has refprovised a liturgy, which includes the
following: "Rise, ye waves, and overwhelm these unchristian men and
women whose conduct makes the
fishes blush."

Panama's Foremost Soldier.

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Gen. Esteban Tisertas, commanderinchief of the army of Panama, is believed to be the youngest and smallest general in the world, as his country is the youngest, if not the smallest,
of republies. He is about 29 years

vid and has been a soldier since he
was 3 or 9. His features are of the
warst by Indian type and he is proud
of the fact that he has risen from
he lowest ranks. In one of the revlutions of a few years ago, when h.
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als arm was nearly severed he hacked
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work in the field. Now, for his serless to Panama during the critical perices to Panama during the critical peri

to study the military organisations of the leading nations.

No Time for Heart-Breaking. Thackersy, says the Lamp, asked and the leading not have the sense of the leading has been account of an early sinappoistment in love—'crossed in love" is the expression coined for this bit of romanticism that, like holding, certainly to the life of our day.

As a matter of fact, men love, loss san forset—and women, too; life drives them on. Our they love and with the life of life of the life of life o

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Among rich Americans perhaps none is as fond of being photographed as August Belmont. James R. Keens being a close second. One New York photographer, whose patrons are mostly wealthy men, has med tourned of negatives. One of the largest made profess for prints from old negatives ever received by this photographer came from Mr. Belmont himself toos after the death of his wife. It helded a good print from every negative in which Mrs. Belmont appeared, the photographer never puesed how many photographs he had taken for Belmont III thes; he found that they numbered nearly a thousand.

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Why Birds Live Long.
Why do birds live so much longer has mammals, which are often a hundred times their size? Possibly, among their things, because they have beaks usked of teeth. All carnivrous saits become weak and lable to size the size of the size of

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How the Waiter Lost a Tip.

At one of the Kansas City hotels where the colored waiters give especially good service, but always expect adequate remuneration for the same from the guesta, a waiter was especially officious the other day in serving a man from whom he expected a liberal tip. When the meal had been served and he was standing off at one ride, eagerly looking for an opportunity to be of service, he said to the guest;

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nily to be of service, he said to the greet:
"Didn't yo' have a brothah heah last week, sah?"
"No," said the one addressed, "I believe not."
"Well," continued the waiter, "theh was a gen'man henh at mah table what looked vey much like you, and he was to well pleased with the service that he gave me 50 cents when he left."

tee that he gave me so cross same left." The guest had by this time finished his meal, and as he árose he said to the expectant sent of it. Sam, that was my brother that was here, and guiess he paid you for the whole family. He may be back again in a week or two." —Kansas City Journal.

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in making a selection out of the
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days of the summer at St. Louis I
suffered no more from the heat than
in New York before leaving and after
returning. Every day of the soven
there was a breeze at the fair grounds
and it was always possible to find a
hady spot. The nights were cool and
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Belligerent Callers Fooled by QuickWitted Newspaper Man.
Representative Brovalow of Tennessee tells that once he was running a country paper during campaign a country paper during campaign accountry paper during campaign accountry paper during campaign after the paper was out, a big man, armed with a citb, valked into the anctum and ferrely inquired if the editor at in. The finisheed Brown was not, but that he would go cut and hunt him up. He started for the stairs met another irate fellow, who asked: "Will I find the editor of this dirty sheet upstairs!" "Yes," said Browniow, "he's up there it his desk just titching for a fight." The second man west up and Brownlow disappeared.
Which whipped the other is not related—and Brownlow disappeared.
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Ancient Phases Corrupted.

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Ancient Picts in England were called by the Cellic vord "pahta" or fighters. This was Latinized into Pict.

So, too, Barbary of the ancient maps is a monument to the miscalling of the Berber tribe by the Greek word signifying. "Derbarkans." Few the legend of the victory of Guy of Warsen to Server the Sun cow is assailed by ruthless symptogram cow is assailed by ruthless symptogram cow is assailed by ruthless that the compact of the compact of



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Peter Burt is alive and well," said linke, giad to bring some good tid-lings.

"Alive and well," repeated John Burt. "May God bless him! That is good news. Go on, Jim."

"Arthur Morris is alive," said Blake, without lifting his eyes.

"The local papers contained that news." observed John, careleasly. "What's the matter, old man? You're paie. Are you till or you, John," he said, desperately. "I may as well tell you and be over with it. Miss Carden's engaged to be married!"

John's Bly tightened and a red spot bursed on his cheek.

"To whom?"

"To Arthur Morris, John."

John Burt sprang to his feet, hurling the chair backward with a crash. He strode forward, his eyes blairing with fury and his festures convulsed "It's a lie." He towered above his astonished friend. His fingers were elenched and his lips twitched. Turning abrutyly, he walked across the room with his hands pressed over his forehead. For a moment he stood silent, then abruptly turned to Blake with his hands outstretched.

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his chair and regarded his son and ber with an expression of deep disgust.

"Till marry her if I yant to," said Morris, doggedly. "I suppose I're got to marry somebody and she's as good as any one. What the devil has old Carden's money got to do about 5tl." When he loses it you get it, and when you will be to the said the sai

and after securing apartments in Leipziger Strasse set about their execution.

He was to shrewd to announce his arrival by a letter to Jessle, having good reason to suspect that-lit would, meet the same reception as had the others. He retained a capable valet and complesioned to the same reception as had the others. He retained a capable valet and subject of the same reception as had the others. He retained a capable valet and subject of the same reception as had been carried as the same reception as had been carried as the same reception as the same received as the sam

Consan Doyle a Rapid Worker.

Sin Arthur Conan Doyle is a remarkably quick worker, most of whose time seems to be given up to the healthy enjoyment of life. He seems, however, to be able economically, to combine work with play. For instance, one may see him engaged in a vigorous game of cricket or rolf in the early afternoon, and the game may be followed by a *eqik country walk with a friend. Teluring from walk with a friend. Teluring from the early afternoon, and the game may be followed by a *eqik country walk with a friend. Teluring from sale, with a friend. Teluring from the early afternoom. After dinner he may make some such quiet remark as this to his arfend; "By the way, a rather happy idea occurred to me during our walk this afternoom." Hereupon he drives the outline of a very ingenious plot. "What a capital idea for a short chird." remarks the novelist. "Well, you will to its" "Oh, I've done it," consess the sutroy walk op were walking in the garden."

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Carlyie once wrote to a neighbor of his in London: "We have the mistortune to be people of 'weak health in this house: bad sleepers in particular, and exceedingly sensible in the fight hours to disturbances from sound. On your premises for some sound. On your premises for some sound, on your premises for some means particularly lood or discordant, whose crowing would of course be indifferent or insignificant to persons of sound health and nerves; but alsa, it often enough keeps us unwillingly awake here, and on the whole gives a degree of annoyance which, except to the unhealthy, is not easily conceive able, ore that small anisal or in any way render him insudifies from midnight to breakfast time such charity twould work a notable relief to certain persons here and be thankfully ac knowledgeborship.

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The advance sale of the Entirely New Cynic's Calzedar shows a keen demand for this little volume of Re-vised Wisdom. The publishers, Measrs, Paul Elder and Company, report that the first pristing of ten thousand copies was oversold at the first an-nouncement and that a second prin-ting of twenty thousand additional was into the control of the control of the edition will soon be ready for distri-bution.

Prof. Starr expects to find a race of hitherto unknown white men in the mountains in China. It may be noted in passing that the professor has achieved a reputation for generally finding what he goes after.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYES, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

What is the use of a girl pretty if you don't tell her so?

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Birthdays cost no money, so Russell Sage has one every year.

Mrs. Widdow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gerns, reduces in farmention, allers pain, curse wind colle. He a bottle.

Hay fever is now sensonable for any me who has the price.

she must guard well against the signs of ill health. Mrs. Brown tells her story for the benefit of all wives and mothers. all wives and mothers.

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Perhaps it is a lie. Let us hope so,

John."
For moments no word was rpoken.
John Burt stood by an opened window, with his back to his friend, and gazed out into the darkness.
"Tell me about it. Jim," he said, breaking the altence.
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John abruptly changed the subject and questioned Blake about his interview with Peter Burt, and smiled quietly ween he related his expected and questioned Blake about his interview with Peter Burt, and smiled quietly ween he related his expected to reveal his secret.

"I have anticipated his advice about going to New York," said John. "My plans are made, and if you are willing, we will make New York the fature headquarters of Jams Blake & Company, with the San Francisco establishment a branch bosse. Think it activities a stabilishment a branch bosse. Think it activities a stabilishment a branch bosse. Think it means to be a stabilishment a branch bosse. Think it is altituded to the bosse. The cision as soon as possible."

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It was long past midnight when Plake drove away and left John Burt to the harrowing booker. He recalled the day when she had laughingly placed the cherished thippe in his hand. And now she was in Paris, by the grace and under the bounty of Arthur Morris—the one man in all the world he hated.

But the black clouds of doubt again obscured the rift made by whement hope. What reason had he to doubt the statement made by Morris! Had not Morris wealth, infuence, social standing! Was not Jessie under obligation of the preparenous of great excitement, a promise of her friendship and of he preparenous him made of the preparenous of the preparenous of the preparenous of the statement made by Morris! Had not Morris wealth, infuence, social standing! Was not Jessie under obligation of the preparenous of the preparenous of the

other with unfeigned cordiality. Blake was in high spirits.
"I'm glad you're here, John," he said, as they were seated in a carsid, as they were seated in a carsid, as they were seated in a carsid, as week or more. What in thunder is my opinion on the new currency bill, John? Ten reporters and a hundred nancelers have asked me that question, and I have refused to commit myself. What shall I tell them, John?"
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myself. What shall I tell them. John!"

"We'll diascuss that over dinner," laughed Jehn. He gared at Blake carneatly, and asked: "Do you know if Miss Carden has returned!"

"I have been unable to ascertain that," said Blake. "I haven't seenanjbody—anybody who would know. I've been avfully busy, Johned John in his old, cordial manner. "Have you secured a hut for me Jim?"

"I have fitted up a dream of an apartiment for you, and have ordered your favorite dinner."

The following day John Burt began his New York career.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Foreign Mission.

Before Morris had recovered from his wound Jessic Carden had left for, Europe. During his convalencence he was consumed by two pastons: First was consumed by two pastons: First was consumed by two pastons: First was consumed by two pastons: Pirst was consumed by two pastons: Pirst was consumed by two pastons of delaying the first was a fundament of the confidence of the

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Den't forget the well-ary county

The great McHenry county fair will open next Monday. Tuesday will be one of the big days.

The announcement of the big Lake County Fair appears on the fifth page of this issue.

The W. R. C. picnic is to be given ugust 25, at the Robertson cottage,

Tuesday was pay day on the C. & N. W. system. A good supply of the needful was distribute here.

Lipofsky Bros. have let the contra

for a 10 foot cement walk along the frontage of their business block.

Found—on Honey Lake road, last Saturday, a pair of shoes. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying charges.

Ludwig Meyer was overcome by the heat while at work in his shop Tues-day afternoon. He was removed to his home where he has since been confined.

The following letters are uncalled for at the Barrington post-office Aug. 18, 1901; Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Miss D. Gibson, Ed. Herfort, Mr. Willie Horn, John H. Sayder.

Our population is increasing. Har-ty Frick reports the arrival of a second son at his home. George Wiemuth an-pounces a daughter arrived Wednes-

The nineteenth annual picnic of Lake county prohibitionist is being held today at Gage's lake. R. H. Patton candidate for governor is the

Pation candidate for governor is the principal speaker.
It was stated in this paper last week that Miss Sadie Blocks was attending the Paterson school of stenography. It should have said the Metropolitan Business College.

The McHenry county Agricultural board assures its patrons a clean fair. Pool selling, gambling and immoral shows will not be permitted. Attend the big exhibition.

Lawn social the evening of August 24th, by the Young People's society of St, Paul's church. There will be in-strumental and vocal music and many

Probably more girls would take the advice of Gov. Warfield of Maryland and delay marriage until they are 26 if they only felt absolutely sure they ould get married then.

Wm. Meyer, living near Leighton, cently threshed 25 acres of oats and

The three graces, Glenn R. Hawley, Will Cannon and Carl Ernst are in campat Fox River this week. The gentlemen are enjoying their usual midsummer outing which will con-tinue two weeks.

The village board has decided that all walks bereafter constructed in the residence district shall be five-feet in width. The ordinance should meet with approval by every owner of pro-perty. Good, substantial walks add much to the appearnce of the streets.

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The annual "Old Settlers" plents beld in Schween's grove at Schaumbeld in Schween's grove at Schaumberg, Sunday, It was, as usual, the coastion for several candidates for office in Cook county to make free with the potents. The attendance was large and drinkables and estables plents. The attendance was large and drinkables and estables plents.

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Order Eastern Star to the Massons. Some of the young men of this vil-lage and vicinity, want to be gits so bad that it is a shame their want can not be satisfied. These young fellows now go about bareheaded and their severs rolled up to the elbox, wear open-work hostery and tan oxfords. These duckles should put on a peck-a-boo waist and umbrella p—ettlocat.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Lizzie Brandt, Saturday evening. The promoters were Misses Fern Hutchin-son and Genevieve Dolan. A most son and Geneviere Dolan. A most enjoyable evening was spent in play-ing games. At 10:30 refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Myrtle Plagge, Hattle Palmer Florence Jahnke, Jeannette Thorp Lizzie Krueger, Fern Hutchinson and Mamie Morrison.

Salem S. S. Picnic.

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The Sunday school plenle is to be next Thursday in the camp ground grove, half mile cast of town. The "Girl's Sand" has been secured to furnish the music in part at least. They will appear for the first time in their new uniforms. A large attendance of dand young is expected. Everybody is invited to attend.

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An amusement committee has been appointed. A large number of races for old and young are on the program

and some new games are expected.

Refreshments will be served. If you fail to be present you will miss one of the best feasts of the season.

Crop Outlook.

While pasturage continues good in localities where showers have fallen, the general condidition of grasses has deteroriated and moisture is needed. A fair hay errop of excellent quality has been secured and balling is now in operation. The outlook for timothy seed is promising.

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A large potato crop.of good quality is indicated. Tomatoes are unusully well developed and are ripening fast. Grapes and plums will produce abut general condition of apples disappointing, both with regard to yield and quality. In the southern distric

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Miss Mary Farinsworth of Chicago
The little boy was on his knees in
his little night dress saying his prayins, and his little sister could not resist the temptation to tickie the soles
of his feet. He stood it as long as he
a could and then said: "Pleas Lord, excuse me while I knock the stuttio' out
of Neille."

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

Favor Five Foot Walks.

Misses Ida, Clara and Louise Seip of Chicago were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Nordmeier, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleske are visiting relatives in Manchester, Michigan. They will be absent two weeks Misses Julia and Margaret Lamey departed Monday for Stullsburg, Wis., where they are visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker of Chicago visited with Mrs. Barker's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hutchin-son, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Farnsworth of Chicago who has been visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Regan, returned home Wednesday.

It was a pleasure to see the presi-dent of the Endeavor society, Sam Gleske, and wife back from their west-ern trip. They appreciate the intel-lectual and spiritual advantages of Barrington more than eyer.

agreed that all walks built in the future should be five feet in width in the residence district and constructed of cement, tar composition, stone or paring brick.

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were, that the world hardly credits them.

He is not burdened with an imaginadon, like J. Pierpont Morgan; has no sympathy with the newfangled promotions and all that sort of thing. He stands by the time heosyeed method of loaning money and charging all that the traffic will bear.

He has no particular object in accumulating, being without offspring to whom his vast fortune may be left. He does not signader it on himself. In fact, the only apparent happiness be gets out of his wealth is that afforded by getting more of it.

He is a striking example of "the poverty of riches."

In dollars he has affluence. In all else that goes to make life worth white he is in absolute penury.

Good Advice.

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who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Regan, returned
home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett returned Monday from a ten day's outing at
Twin Lakes, with F. B. Hennett and
family of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utitsch and
daughter Violet have been visiting
friends and relatives at Champaign,
Ill., the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Heimerdinger
and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heimerdinger
of Woodstock, visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Casper Schmidt at Elipin Sunday.
George B. Stephens and David H.
Jackson, members of the Lake county
Board of Retiew, were in Barrington
Wednesday, on their tour of thecount
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sønder and
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sønder and
children of Mayfair, have been enjoyling the week at the home of Mrs. Soyder's sister, Miss Margaret Lamey.

A government inspector says be would trust three-fourths of the life preservers now used on the boats. Those on the Slocum seem to have be-longed to the other-fourth.

The McHenry County Fair and Ex-position opens Monday, You should arrange to attend.

A Texas Wonder.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, curse all kidney and biadder toxes, certain liking and biadder toxes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumsions weak and lame backs, rheumsions would be supported by the state of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women; regulated bladder in the men and women; regulated bladder in the state of the kidneys and bladder in the state of the kidneys and bladder in the state of the state

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For Circuit Clerk

For Circuit Clerk.

To my friends throughout Lake county: I take this means of announcing my candidacy for Circuit Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention when called to select a candidate for said office

JAMES M. WOODMAN.

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The Lake County Teachers institute will convene at the Waukeyan high school building on Monday, August 22 at 10 e'clock a.m., and continue in session live days. Good instructors have been secured and an excellent Trunday will be School Official's day and directors, trustees and treasurers are earnestly requested to be present.

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