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A man out at Downer's Grove claims to have a bottle containing mysterious mixture which will locate a gold mine. It has been found that a bottle-holder generally finds his way sooner or later to the gold cure. -Times-Herald.

The intense heat of the last few body to put into practice a few plain, Chicago. common sense rules of living during hot spells. Watch carefully over your diet. Eat sparingly of heavy your diet be as simple and wholelants. Avoid excitement. Put forth equipped fire department.—Times no more exertion in the sun than is Herald. absolutely necessary. Take the shady side of the street in walking. Let your dress be as light and comfortable as circumstances will permit Bathe frequently. Don't fret. Don't worry. Don't be in a hurry. little forethought and self control may make a vast difference in the effect of summer temperature upon everyone.

Acting on the suggestion of Governor Altgeld, the state board of agriculture has arranged to devote Tuesday, September 24, to the old soldiers at the State Fair, on which day they will be admitted free of charge and everything will be done to render the day a memorable one to the veterans. The board, in conjunction with Stephenson post of Springfield, will serve an elegant lunch on that day to all soldiers visiting the fair, and each one will be presented with a souvenir of the occasion. Already a number of G. A. R. posts in the state have signified their intention to be present, and others will report later. This compliment to the defenders of on fing in one that truly exhibits th spirit in which the state board of agriculture is carrying on the wor intrusted to it, and is an evidence of the regard felt by the people of I inois for those whose valor in th hour of danger made possible o great development and wonderful growth under the reign of peace.

The Aurora Express says Con gressman A. J. Hopkins made an ad dress to the Lee County Old Settlers' association and the Rock River As sembly at Dixon last week and was warmly greeted by an andience of several thousands. At the close of the address Mr. Hopkins said in an interview: "My friends have been urging me to become a candidate either for governor or for the senate, and I have decided to go before the republican state convention next year for the gubernational nomination. am not raising the sectional issue, and am particularly glad to say that the support given me in the southern part of the state is strong and perfeetly satisfactory. The republicans have never nominated a candidate for in only a few limited districts have governor who lived north of the Illinois river. Yet the people of my district, and the one in which Dixon is located, have elected the state ticket year after year. The politics of the state must be put on a broader basis. I cannot say whom Illinois will favor in the next national con vention. I think it will be best to send an uninstructed delegation, and I doubt if Senator Cullom will be supported for the presidency. I my self like McKinley."

A LESSON FOR LOCKPORT.

One would hardly think that a might of the smoke and flame of the generally good, but in some cases the Chicago fire, would attempt to get stock have to be fed from the ensilage long without a fire department, fields. The second growth clover is But Lockport has displayed itself in now nearly ready to cut, and in some hat singular position, and for its cases it is much heavier than the he economy or its unaccountable first growth. Late potatoes and e it has paid a pretty gardens promise good yields. There No Illinois town has suffer is but little fruit to market in the severely from the elements northern counties, but in the central reass then our little Will and southern counties much is going

of the fire of Saturday.

It is useless for the people of the town to blame the suppliers of water or to denounce the Chicago and Alton Railway for its curious re fusal to transport a steam engine to the afflicted town. The town pays nothing for the water or the pressure improve and though needing more and the Chicago and Alton Railway is a corporation with all the familiar characteristics of the breed. blame is with the people themselves. They have let themselves be ruled by old fogies and old fogy notions and they have jeoparded life and property in order to save the slight expense of maintaining a pressure pump and fire engine. This is all the more unaccountable because Lockport is the seat of a number of thriving industries, and is one of the most imdays serves as a warning to every- portant towns in the neighborhood of

The lesson was costly, but it will be of abundant benefit if it shall teach Lockport and other towns like to the front with such a low excursion food in the middle of the day. Let it that the most important—the one rate that it is cheaper to go than to essential—part of the machinery some as possible. Shun fiery stimu- town government is a properly

> The recent business combination effected between a great locomotive manufacturing company eastern electric company is already suggesting to students of the question the great possibilities of the future in the way of rapid transit. It now prophets that we shall yet travel the rate of 150 miles an hour can no longer be regarded as visionary. The motive power with which the inventors are experimenting, of course is electricity, and many of the authorities in this line of work do not hesi tate to say that transit at about three times the present maximum rate entirely possible, so far as supplying adequate power is concerned. Tesla and Edison, it is said, have already perfected the means of producing and applying an electrical motive power which can push trains over the earth at the rate of 150 miles an hour, if not at a still higher speed.

The question, indeed, has sifted down to a matter of mechanical appliances and the perfection of means which will make such transit practicable and not too expensive. It is a question of inventing the wheels which could stay on the track at such a high speed and the apparatus that would withstand the enormous strain involved. That these problems be overcome is apparently the belief of those most competent to judge.

What the introduction of such iminct of modern business methods can be but faintly foreseen. One hundred and fifty miles an hour -3,600 miles a day-when it becomes possi ble to travel at that rate the world will indeed be a little place, so far as concerns travel across its land areas

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 13, 1895.

The week has been generally favorable throughout the State for all crops. The temperature has aver aged a few degrees above the normal. with two or three days of excessive heat. The few showers of the past week have been widely scattered, and they been heavy. Vegetation and crops have not been retarded because of drought except in a few districts in the northern part of the State. Corn is now making a solid growth, there being a full setting of which are filling rapidly. A crop much above the average is now practically assured. A few chinch strength, vigor and manhood. You bugs are reported in the central and run no physical or financial risk, as Nosouthern counties, but they are doing To-Bac is sold by Bush & Simonson, slight damage. Threshing is nearly completed, and most of the wheat marketed is graded as No. 2 or No. 3. Much plowing is being done and as large an average of wheat as usual will be sown this fall. Pastures are

County neighbor suffered by reason to waste because of a glutted market. NORTHERN SECTION.

> The temperature of the past week has been above the normal, the excessive heat of two or three days being somewhat relieved by scattered showers on Saturday, some of which were quite heavy. Corn continues to rain in most localities, it is suffering but little from drought. Except in a few places not favored by showers pastures are in good condition and Poultry Food, Vegetables, etc. second growth clover looks well. Fall plowing is progressing and threshing nearly completed with a fair yield of oats and a poor yield of wheat. Orchards are producing but few apples. A light yield of early potatoes has been marketed and the prospects are good for the late crop.

DON YOUR BEST CLOTHES.

The Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth will exhibit at Aurora, Thursdry, Aug. 29, and for this notable occasion the various railroads have come stay at home. This great show and national educator, always the biggest and best, has this year eclipsed all its previous records for the the multitude of its attractions.

The circus department comprises every difficult equestrian act, aerial feat, arenic display, athletic an acrobatic trial, hippodrome race, ani an | mal trick, and mad-cap caper of clown and actor, with tumbling and leaping in fact everything of a remarkable kind in the way of meritorious feature or attraction.

The horses alone are valued at \$160. seems that the assertion of several 000. Then there are strange animal freaks, giant and pigmy creatures, odd and curious beasts and birds, and a giant gorilla and blue nosed mandrill the only two in captivity in the world. Johanna and Manuel, as they are named, are the greatest living wonders. The circus department contains only champions in their various lines and specialties, and duplicates of their acts or performances are almost impossible. The equestrians both male and female. are absolute champions; the lady performers are all champions; the aerialists, acrobats, sprinters, are all champions. At no time, past or present, was there ever organized a better or more wonderful circus.

All countries are represented by its greatest and best artists, a fact which could never be stated before with such absolute truth as this year. The Ethnological Congress is of itself an enormous show, comprising as it certainly does, all the strangest types of human beings on the face of the globe, while the giant gorilla affords the missing proofs in the links forming the Darwinian theory. Then there is a grand water carnival in which an intropid high diver makes a plunge of 60 feet, head first, into a lake of water. 7 feet deep, in the centre of the arena. The moral part of the show is as great as instructive features, while the general excellence prevailing everywhere is of such a magnificent kind as provements would mean in the con- to compel the admiration of young and old all over the country. It is a veritable world's fair brought to your very doors, and within its immense water proof tents are thousands of the most interesting and wonderful features, all selected with the express object of amusing, instructing, causing mirth, innocent and harmless recreation, and withal leaving a good and lasting impression on the minds of all visitors. Full particulars as to the time of

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special trains, excursion rates, etc., can

be obtained at the depot.

NOTICE.

To owners of dog or dogs within the corporate limits of the village of Downers Grove: That the tax on all dogs must be paid at the village clerk's office on or before August 15th, '95.

Downers Grove, July 16th, 1895. JOHN M. WELLS, Village Clerk.

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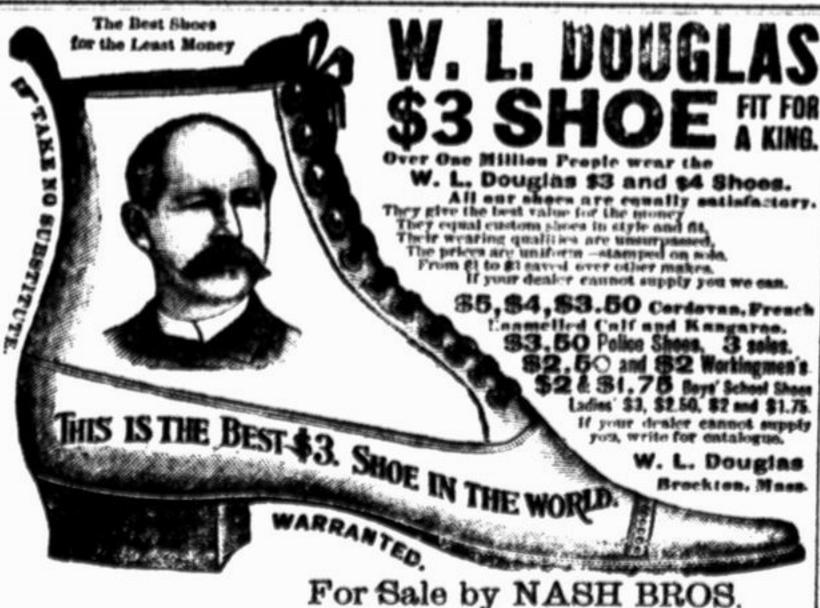
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