COMPLETE RETURNS.

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Complete returns from the Sixteenth Judicial district have been received. The

County. DeKalb DuPage Kane	alb age	1,750 2,502 2,767	Bishop. 1,845 2,532 2,531 451	Brown. 1,768 2,591 2,525 452	O'Conn 135 165 876 66
To	tal	7,466	7,359	7,336	1,242

NEW LAWS.

Among the bills passed by the legislature are these:

Preventing the name of any candidate from appearing more than once on the official election ballot,

Giving ex-union soldiers the preference in civil service examinations.

Repealing the act authorizing the custodians of public funds to loan the same.

Providing that the national flag shall be floated from county and state buildings on legal holidays and from school houses on legal holidays and such other days as the directors may designate. It may not float in inclement weather.

the recent six day bicycle race in Chicago. Prohibiting the employment of child labor.

SENATE REPORT ON ALTGELD.

Ex-Gov. Altgeld is placed in a most unto the following effect: At the time he estrian stops, then takes a step forward, trustees of the state university turn over the funds of that institution to the bank, and during his term of office obstacles were always thrown in the way of a report | courts, who was asked what he thought of on the bank's condition.

charges in his statement of some weeks would be one of the greatest practical ago by a denial of some points and a plea | blessings to the coming generation that of ignorance to others. That he was deliberately criminal in his conduct is exceedingly doubtful, though he was unpardonably careless, and some reservations must be made on account of the partisan nature of the committee's report.

MEMORIAL DAY CHANGE WANTED.

movement for a change in the date of ceived in the best society, whose midnight Memorial day, with a view to preventing paths and acts are most immoral and its desecration. The following resolution which has been indorsed by Commander in Chief Clarkson of Omaha, will be presented to the national encampment at Buffalo in August.

Whereas, There is a growing tendency to deprive the Sabbath of the Grand Army of the Republic (Memorial day) of its sacred character and turn it into a day of rec ular enjoyment by making it a day devoted to picnies, horse and bicycle racing and ball games; and,

Whereas, Such use of the day is entirely foreign to the hopes, wishes and desires of the patriots who proposed its inception, as well as of their comrades who still remain. therefore, it is

Resolved. That the Congress of the United States be requested and petitioned by the thirty-first national encampment to change the day now called Memorial day from the 30th of May of each year to the end that that day of all days to the survivors of the war for the union and their widows and orphans, as well as those who have fallen, shall be more suitably and properly observed.

Tais resolution will, it is said, have the united support of all the western states.

CALL FOR THE "NEW" 4TH OF JULY Of late years the Fourth of July seems rather to have lost its significance as a day for the inculcation of patriotism. The country is apparently free from dangers from without and from sectional dissention within such as that leading to the war of the rebellion. In such conditions

it was but natural that the Fourth of July should come to be regarded as an occasion for relaxation and enjoyment. This has indicated no falling off in patriotism, but simply that the condition of the country was considered so secure and loyalty to its flag was so general that there was no necessity for new protestations of patriotism. There is to-day, however, call for an ex-

hibition of patriotism of even a higher type than that manifested in rushing to the defense of country when attacked from without or threatened with armed rebellion from within. The foundations of government are subject to attack by foes more they work more insidiously. There are traitors in positions of public trust to-day whose treason is as harmful to the commonwealth as was that of Benedict Arnold in selling his country for British gold. The man who betrays a trust reposed in im by the people and disposes of public es for a private consideration is a The men of wealth who seek to from legislatures and city councils thing which the patriot holds dear.

The time is opportune for revival of the old idea of the Fourth of July as a day for patriotic consideration of evils that threaten the country, and especially those that are manifest in connection with the state and the municipality. The movement to establish a "new Fourth of July," which will simply mean the application to present-day conditions of the spirit animating the framers of the declaration of

independence, is worthy of sanction. The day should be set apart for the inculcation of patriotism of the aggressively honest type that looks upon "boodling" as treason and upon wealthy bribe-givers as dastardly enemies to the commonwealth. - Chicago Record.

The signature of Governor Tanner was placed in approval Monday on two measures that have not been favorably regarded by the majority of the residents of Illinois. He passed kindly judgment on Senator Case's bill, amending the garnishment law, and on senate bill 419, repealing such a plan is too Utopian even to be inthe libel law, and enriched with them the enactments of the state.

The Tribane, Chicago's oldest morning newspaper, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last Thursday. It issued a specia edition, part of which was in color, artis tically designed and well executed. The story of the rise of the Tribune is blended with the history of Chicago, and the forty-Remodeling the system under which eight pages of letterpress, half-tone and special assessments are made in Chicago. lithograph, are a splendid exemplification To prohibit contests of speed similar to of the possibilities in newspaper work at the close of the nineteenth century.

When one is walking down the stree Providing for the appointment of police and sees a cyclist coming down the road matrons in cities of 16,000 inhabitants and and very near to him be shouldn't stop and hesitate whether or not be should proceed or stop in the middle of the road and let the cyclist past. He should continue on his way and pay no attention to the enviable light by the report of the senate wheel and its rider. If the pedestrian committee which was appointed to investi- does this the cyclist will pass by and there gate the failure of the Globe Savings bank. will be no necessity or danger of an acci-The indictment against him is worked out dent. On the other hand, when the pedtook office the bank was practically in- then two steps backward and doesn't know solvent and he knew it. But he was one what to do, he causes the cyclist to be in of its heaviest borrowers, and it held large the same fix, and as a result the front blocks of his indifferent securities. To wheel of the bicycle may meet with save the bank and himself, too, he had the the one walking and each is angry at the other for his awkwardness.

The presiding judge of one of the circuit the curfew ordinance proposition, said that The ex-governor anticipated these it was his belief that such an ordinance could be devised. He made the further very suggestive remark that it would be far better, in the interests of society and humanity, if a curfew ordinance could be framed which would govern the incomings of the "boys grown tall." In other words as one would designate a spade by its proper name, there are a great many hos-The Grand Army men are pushing a bands and fathers, some of whom are re-



says an eminent English doctor, "will carry enough poison to infect a household." In summer-time, more especially, disease germs fill the air, multitudes are infected, fall ill, die; multitudes escape. These messengers of mischief do not exist for millions. Why not? Because they are healthy and strong -protected as a crocodile is against gunshot. It is the weak, the wasted, the thin-blooded who fall; those who have no resistive power so that a sudden cough or cold develops into graver disease. We hear of catching disease! Why not catch health? We can do it by always maintaining our healthy

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WEATHER AND CROP BULLETIN.

The temperature of the week averaged nearly normal, being first cold, and then very warm, and the rainfall but light showers, increasing to a heavy local rainfall of over two inches in north Champaign and south Ford counties. Rain is generally needed. The warmth was favorable to corn which is growing well, but has very uneven stand; cultivation is general. Oats are heading rather short and need rain, also pastures and meadows; clover cutting is progressing in the southern section with good yield, and winter cutting will begin this week, the latter shows some improvement. Gardens and potatoes are generally good and vegetables are plentiful; fruits are still very promising and strawberries and cherries are abundant on the market.

Northern section: The temperature averaged about normal, although the first of the week was cold and the last very warm; rainfall was light, being heaviest in extreme north counties from Jo Daviess eastward: generally rain is much needed. Corn has grown more rapidly since the warmth and the first cultivation is mostly done, but fields are uneven owing to replanting: potatoes and gardens are generally good, oats beginning to head short; rye blooming, pastures and meadows needing rain, clover blooming, timothy heading, and fruits in good condition.

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