EVENTS OF LAST SEVEN DAYS.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers-The Accident Record.

Louisville, Ky .-- William Sadler and William Parks, Garrard county farmers, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. They lived several miles apart, but were killed about the same | \$103,6 time.

Peru, Ind .- W. J. Fisher, freight conductor on the Wabash, residing in this city, has been notified that he and his father, Robert B. Fisher, are heirs to a fortune of \$400,000, left by relatives in Cheltenham, England. His father is

Havana-Captain General Weyler has signed an order expelling from Cuba Eduardo Garcia and George Eugene Bryson, correspondents of New York newspapers. Garcia was arrested on May 12 last. Bryson has not been arrested.

Lander, Wyo.-Ben Hanson, who last fall killed Tom Bird, a Thermopolis merchant, cut his way out of jail and escaped.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- The Randall Cycle Company has gone into the hands of Trustee E. C. Miller to protect creditors to the amount of \$12,000. The principal creditors are manufacturers in different parts of the country. The assets are slightly less than the liabil-Ities.

Paris-Francois Coppee is recovering In his so very slowly that his friends are exercises in Rome and to take to his Gov. Mount said: ' ' la enterte' | corporations.

"The farmers have a right to demand that the government at least co-operate with them in securing better mail facilities for the country. The farmer of the twentieth century must be a man of the broadest mind, of the highest development. The farmer's home must be supplied with books, papers and magazines. He must keep in touch with the intellectual, social and business world. To secure the advantages of daily mail good roads will be a necessity. With good thoroughteres to insure speedy trausit, then by the co-operation of the farmers and the government, is loaned in England to the government, arrangements can be made for the deposit by the postman of the farmer's mail in a box opposite his home. Good roads and daily mail to the farmer of the coming the development of new country. It could success, socially, financially and intellectnally "

It is gratifying to find a man in the governor's position using his speechmaking opportunities to such good purpose. The farmers cannot be aroused too soon to the advantages which will follow the introduction of good roads and rural mail delivery. The modern farmer is a man abreast of the of henefit to the nation. . He must be in touch with the world, and must be familiar with improved and scientific methods of doing things. A large part of his burden heretofore has heen due more or less to his isolation. Rural mail derivery means easier communication with the outer world, better farming, more encouragement and larger opportunities. It means also more comfort and greater content.

NEW LAW ON PROBATING WILLS.

The last legislature passed a law making radical changes in the manner of prohating wills. Heretofore it has been the custom for the parties desiring to probate a will to bring the witnesses to court at do for campaign material this fall? Every any time, and have the county judge make promise which they made last fall of the the former order. The new procedure re- terrible things which would happen if free quires that a petition be filed asking for coinage were not adopted has been broken. probate. This petition must contain the Instead of further reduction of prices of names of all heirs and legatees, with their farm products there has been a marked adaddresses, if known. The county clerk must within five days mail notices to each money has come into the country during of these and send a copy of the petition. the last year than ever came into the If the residence is not known, notice is country in a preceding year, farmers are given by advertising.

five days later for a hearing upon the peti- help them, the production of gold during tion, when, if there is no objection, the the year has greatly increased, the interwill is admitted to probate.

cost of proving wills. probate judge or county clerk from assisting parties in probate matters, makes more business for the lawyers. As the lawyers predominate in the legislature and control its action, they never miss an opportunity to increase their line of busi-

MO PARDON FOR MEADOWCROFTS Word was received in Chicago last Saturday from Springfield that Governor Tanner had refused to consider the request farm products have advanced and that for the pardon of Frank R. and Charles J. crops are plentiful and that farmers are fendoweroft, the private bankers who Hed in Chicago in 1898, and who were convicted and sentenced to the peniten-Mary for one year for receiving deposits ther the bank was insolvent.

This sentence was commuted Jan. 6 by Governor Altgeld to imprisonment

clemency, and that the violation of law had been merely technical. It was claimed that the young men had no knowledge until three months after their father's death that the bank was unsound. Then the bank went into the hands of a receiver. A supersedeas was granted by the United States supreme court, where the case was pending, on an appeal on the ground that the statute under which the bankers were convicted was unconstitu-Pasional. This supersedeas amounted to a

ay, hence no part of the term has been

Banks for the People.

mator William E. Mason declares he present a bill in the Fifty-fifth conproviding for the establishment of ' savings banks. If he puts his resoi. into effect Senator Mason will probacinier a boon upon the great masses che ople of this country the value of

N' will be hard to estimate. His undertaking merits the active every true friend of the Ameri-

Karinge that the movement for posdrown banks should have been so beand Ge country. European nations spective joying its benefits for years, Brush city politic muscle and backished intivating thrift and order Bridgefo sses, while this country has a little (to be plucked by financial

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Malone, wing to the difficulty of deputy cc" augay, N. for their savings. office. It s banks are feasible and

reported to fair indication of how Hinton, rk in this country. In freight treid Ireland, where the rate on the Chper cent and deposits are come by fo for each person, 6,453, is dead, Sa fitth of the population,

and Tom On the last day of last Clarksda s, according to a reliable Kimmerer .mounted to nearly \$500, Ind., diedecords of the department tainted. dicials say the depositors were ma out their money when it

Much of this money was saved by children. A great portion of it came from remote places where access to any sort of joints. Said stringers to rest on flat stone bank was difficult and where, if the postal department had not taken care of the money, it would not have been saved.

money would have been the instrument of harmful extravagance. It would have stemulated the production of candy, pastry, toys and other small luxuries in useinto respectable sums, the people's money and could be employed here for the construction of railroads, the cultivation of farms, the erection of necessary buildings, wanted it for these and similar purposes, and would thus reduce the rate of interest. It would be an instrument of wealth instead of an instrument of waste. Money in the hands of a spendthrift is a curse instead of a blessing, and 'anything short of general poverty that will decrease the extravagance of a people can not fail to be

Among a people saving their money and hopeful for the future, anarchy and discontent could find no place. The government would tend to become the personal care of the masses. Give the people banks that can't break and they'll see that the D. 1875. nation doesn't break

If Senator Mason's bill shall provide for a wise and practicable system of postal savings banks, every congressman, regardless of party, who goes to the regular session of the Fifty-fifth congress should be instructed by his constituents to help make it a law, - Chicago Journal.

What are the free-silver orators going to vance, although silver still declines. More paying off their mortgages rapidly despite The county judge sets a date twenty- the fact that there is no free coinage to national himetalic conference, which they The new law will somewhat increase the said could not possibly be realized, is practically assured, the nations which This, added to the law prohibiting the they pointed to as the most prosperous silver-using countries of the world has since gone to the gold standard, the tariff hill is a law, and business is reviving everywhere; now what they going to have to support their theories this fall?

> The recent increased gold developments not alone in Alaska, but in the increased production of mines everywhere, is a hard blow to the 16-to-1 theorists, and, when coupled with the fact that the prices of paying off their mortgages, must prove very depressing to those who have insistthat prosperity could alone come through the adoption of free silver.

CROP AND WEATHER BULLETIN.

The temperature of the past week averhe county jail for sixty days on the aged from 2 to 4 degrees above normal and that the trial judge and the states minfall but light scattered showers; hail stand in me appeal for executive fell in some of the central counties and a

tornade occurred in south Tazewell on Friday night, causing the loss of some property and life. Generally the week was favorable for work and rapid growth; coro continues to make rapid progress and the early fields are giving roasting ears, while late ones are tasseling. Oats are cut and considerable threshing has been done with fair yield and fine berry; rye, wheat and barley threshing are nearing completion; haying is done. Pastures and gardens are generally needing showers; second-crop clover and millet are doing well; plowing in central and southern counties was pushed rapidly.

Northern section: The week throughout the northern section was warm and dry, temperature averaged from 2 to 3 degrees above normal and rainfall consisted of light scattered showers; rain is generally needed. Work progressed favorably, oats are cut and some threshing has been done, with fair yield and fine berry; corn continues to do well, is generally in tassel in late and in roasting ears in early fields; rye and barley are being threshed; haying is done; pastures and gardens are needing rain; potatoes are poor; blackberry crop shortened by dryness.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE NO. 24.

An ordinance providing for the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of

Prairie avenue. Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove in the County of DuPage and State of Illinois:

Sec. 1. That a sidewalk be constructed on the north side of Prairie avenue, and immediately in front of the following lots in his ac, them. European experi- and lands, towit: Forty-one to seventytwo, both inclusive, in block three, also lot ten in said block three, Gostyn, Village of Downers Grove, Dul'age county, State of Illinois.

Sec. 2. That the whole cost of said walk shall be levied upon said lots and lands in proportion to their frontage upon said sidewalk.

Sec. 3. Said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision and to the acceptance of the street commissioner of said village, and the same shall be of the width and constructed of the materials eream wh deposits were of small and in the manner as follows, to-wit: ing made the withdrawals of large Said walk shall be 4 feet and 8 inches in width and constructed of the best number one common pine lumber. The planks shall be laid crosswise and be not less than Den limit and become real estate 13 inches in thickness, nor less than 6 ers or holders of the stock or bonds of inches or more than 10 inches in width, same to be supported by and securely nailed with wire nails (twenty penny) to three pine stringers not less than 2 by 6 inches, securely bound together at the blocking or cedar posts.

Sec. 4. That the owners of the said lots and parcels of land are hereby required to construct said sidewalk in front of their Under our conditions a large part of this respective lots, agreeably to the provisions of Section 3 of this ordinance, within thirty days after the publication thereof. Sec. 5. Upon the default of any owner or owners to construct that part of said walk immediately in front of his or their

less and injurious quantities. Gathered respective lot or lots within thirty days after the publication of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the said Street Commissioner to cause the same to be constructed in behalf of said village at the cost of said owner or owners. The said Street Commissioner shall certify to a bill of the cost of said walk constructed by the village in front of said lots, showing in years will be indispensable to the highest be loaned on ample security to people who separate items the cost of grading, materials, laying down and supervision, and file it in the office of the Village Clerk, together with a list of the lots or parcels of land touching upon the line of said side walk, the names of the owners thereof and the frontage of their respective lots onsaid

Sec. 6. The Village Collector is hereby designated as the officer to collect the special tax herein provided, and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed.

See. 7. The Village Clerk shall respects comply with the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An act to provide additional means for the construction of side walks in cities, towns and villages," in force in the State of Illinois, July 1st, A.

Upon failure of the Collector to collect said special tax pursuant to the provisions of said act, it shall be the duty of said Clerk to make a report of such special tax in writing to the County Treasurer and ex-officio County Collector on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1898, as required

Passed Aug. 2, 1897. Approved Aug. 2, 1897. GUY L. BUSH, President. BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

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