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#### THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1900.

The rest of as have now a most caught up with these people who jumped into the Sunday sged 64 years. He was in the twentieth century about a year ago They grocery business there for about twenty had a big start, but lost time lounging years. He had been ailing for a week or around telling us about it.

Another runaway Saturday resulted Min teet during business bours, and the people who have to pay the damages wonder why the ordinance prohibiting the practice is not enforced.

Colonel Bryan is billed to speak at the fature.

to respect the wishes of their patrons here they should make arrangements to light the depot and train sheds with electricity instead of the smoky and unsatisfactory lanterns which are now in use. Two or three are lights would light the platform in an adequate manner.

Congressman Hopkins has presented a bill for the reapportionment of congressional districts under the new census, and he trict. leaves the same number of representatives as there are at present 357-enlarging the population of the district ratio. Mr. Hopkins has done a safe thing, it was feared be would advocate the increase of members for which there is quite a clamor in some quarters. But there is no need of adding greater expense to support a larger congreen, when the number now at Washingtou is often too large for efficient legislation. Let the district be enlarged as to population and the influence and usefullnom of our national representatives thereby increased.

secure an expression of his views during Hinsdalean had grown to bonor and reempargn, ex-President Cleveland now spect is lost to view. Mr. Coleman was a comes forward to give his opinion as to the pensioned Chicago fireman, having served statues and prospects of the Democratic twenty-five of his sixty-four active years party. As the spokesman of the goldstan- in the Chicago fire department, entering dard faction of that party his words command attention and undoubtedly be weigh- still in the volunteer stage. Rising to the ed with due care by democrats generally. rank of engineer, he increased his stand-In brief Mr. Cleveland's utterance is a call ing with the department with several upon the members of the party to rally to valuable inventions, one of which was the old standards, to reject the theories beater by which live steam is kept up in embraced by the party since 1896 and to the engines while in the engine house gather together under men exemplary of without the necessity of maintaining the democracy as the former president under- fires. In twenty-five years as a city firestands it. He places the responsibility of man thrilling experiences are encounterthe present position of the party upon the ed and wonderful sights beheld. Mr. Coleshoulders of those who effected the allian- man remembered many intensely interne between democracy and "fallacy of free esting incidents of that part of his life, but silver and populism." He holds that the none were so vivid as those of the great great mass of the democracy still by pref- Chicago fire. He was stationed in the evence clings to the principles of the party business district and when the old court held before the wave of free silver senti- house caught, acted in the capacity of ment swept the country, carring both the pipeman. As the flames reduced the populist and the democratic parties before structure to blackened ruins the great it. His advice to the democracy, therefore, | bill fell, and Mr. Coleman, with several is not to attempt reorganization of the others buried it, later unearthing it, to b party machinery, with the inevitable converted into souvenir brass fireman's clashes and misunderstandings which such belmets. Three years ago he was placed as undertaking would involve, but to on the pensioned list, and has since residgive the rank and file a chance."

#### TRUSTS THE COUNTRY PRESS.

tration of state affairs during the coming four years what is known as "the country tress' of Illinois will have a staunch taken to Algonquin, McHenry county for siend in court in the person or Governor Tates. Although he has not declared himself upon that subject, it is known to the close triends of the Govenor-elect that he feels especially grateful to the country press of the state for the valuable assistsuce rendered him in his campaign for the mination and afterwards for the election and it is believed that, following his pol ley of keeping close to the people, he will be disposed to look to such newspapers for criticism and friendly suggestions, iestead of to the press of Chicago. No publications reflect as acurately and with as much fidelity the preveiling sentiment of the communities in which they are printed a the daily and weekly newspapers which are commonly classed as the country press shers and editors not only enjoy

# BERS GROVE REPORTER AROUND THE COUNTY

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES.

Matters of Prominence Concerning Places and People in Du Page County and Surrondings

The county has five railroads passing through it, making about 190 miles of railroad. Last year their taxes was about one-third of the total amount.

C. Blievernicht of Elmhurst, died on two and was found dead in his chair.

Visions of great annual regattas and boat races on the smooth surface of the frem the practice of driving catt'e through drainage canal are filling the minds of the Lockport populace, as the results of a report that a Chicago syndicate would ask the new draining board to establish a rowing course on the canal between Lockport and Chicago.

Many do not know that a new cemetery snaual hanquet of the Omaha Jacksonian consisting of sixty acres, has been opened club, on the seventh prox., on the future about half mile east of the county line of Democracy. He might more appropria- near the Illinois Central R. R., about 3 tely tell what he knows about the past of miles south-east of Elmhurst. It is known Democracy. It is assuming a good deal to as the Mt. Carmel and is used principally even intimate that Democracy has any by residents of Chicago The lots have all been sold in Mt. Calvary which made a new cemetery a necessity.

It is perhaps not generally known that A \$22 50 Zonophone given away with there are seven union school districts with other counties. That is, there is part of a school district in this county and part in another. There are five union districts with Kane county, one with Will and one with Cook. A fractional school district is one which usually lies in an adjacent township of which there are about thirty in the county. Addison is the only township which has no fractional school dis-

Sympathizers with the striking telegraphers of the Santa Fe railway laid siege to the depot at Willow Springs Friday night and a riot coaucd. The operator at the station was assaulted, the wires were cut and a despirate effort was made to break into the depot to destroy the instruments. The rioters were held in control by the local police assisted by a body of citizens and the Chic igo department was appealed to for aid.

In the passing away of Henry V. Cole man at his home in Fullersburg early Tuesday morning, a figure prominent in Chi-After realsting strenuously all efforts to cago's great fire, and one which every the service while the organization was ed at Fullersburg. Several months ag he was taken seriously ill. The hemor rhages became more frequent and acute and with Tuesday's dawn the end came, Appearances indicate that in the adminis- Mr. Coleman leaves a widow and fire sons Funeral services were held Friday morning at the house, the remains being

### VILLAGE ETCHINGS.

The little group by the stove in the rear of the grocery drew closer to its red hot radiance as the opening door sent a blast of zero chillness across the room. The grocer diverced himself from the chair for which he was reclining and did up a cake of yeast and two hars of soap for a small woman who looked longingly at the glowing fire but made no move to approach the circle which was enjoying its warmth. Before returning to his seat after the wo man left, the grocer answered the telehoue bell which had been ringing violently for some minutes. 'Great convenience that telephone," said old Ezra Phelps as the grocer resumed his longging attitude by the fire, "Most get you merchants ; know," responded the grocer hastily shifting a foot which had settled too near the

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