ILLINOIS ITEMS

Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, wife of J. C. Mitchell, cashier of the First National locked up in the jail at Hampshire, bank of Marion, is dead.

Mrs. Otillie Dambach, wife of Henry Dambach, and a bride of nine weeks, aged 22 years, died at Mascoutah. Mrs. James Edwards died in Wilber-

ton township, near Vandalia, aged 65

homas Dooley, an old resident of Fayette county, is dead, aged 70 years. The death of Walter von Weise at his home in Greenville, removes one of the most prominent of Illinois Odd Fellows. For six consecutive years Mr. Weise was chairman of the finance committee of the Illinois grand lodge and had just returned from the annual session of the order at Springfield, having been reappointed for another term. Mr. Welse was at the head of five stores located respectively Greenville, Vandalia, Pocahontas, Waverly and Virden. He is survived by two daughters, Misses Elva and Helen von Weise, and three sons, Charles, George T. and Louis, the latter a cadet at the Western Military academy of Upper Alton.

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Frank Leach of Chesterfield and Miss Clara Corbin of Macoupin, two young people of Macoupin county. The wedding will take place toward the middle of December at the bride's home.

Rev. Dudley Eells, retired pastor the Christian church at Newton, was married Monday to Mrs. Sarah J. Tilton of Payson. The bridegroom is 75 years old and the bride 67. Relatives opposed the union, but the aged lovers were deflant.

Prof. Alfred Bayliss, state superintendent of public instruction, has been notified that he has been appointed a colonel in connection with the military instruction and patriotic education in schools, and is made special aid for the department of Illinois. The object of the organization, which is national, is to stir up patriotism among school children. Colonel Bayliss is directed to appoint an assistant aid in every county in the state to help in the work.

The Vicksburg battlefield commission was organized at Springfield. Gen. John C. Black of Chicago is president, Col. A. C. Mathews, Pittsfield, vicepresident; Capt. George S. Durfee, Decatur, secretary, and Col. Charles R. E. Koch of Chicago, assistant secretary and treasurer

Captain A. Neustadt of Collinsville. a prominent attorney and politician. well-known in southern llinois, was run down and killed by an electric car on the Caseyville, Collinsville and St. Louis Electric Road, near French Village, west of Lebanon. His defective hearing was largely responsible for the accident. Deceased was for many years associated in the practice of law with the late ex-Congressman Hadley. He was appointed consul at Vancouver in 1876, was United States gauger for a number of terms, And served as city attorney for Collinsville continuously for twenty years. He earned his military title in the civil war, in which he served as captain of Company K, One Hundred and Forty-fourth Illinois,

Professor Frank W. Harvey died at Bloomington, aged 35 years. He was founder and director of the Harvey Academy of Music of Bloomington, to which place he went in 1890 from Chicago, where he was born. After devoting years to the study of the piano in this country be left for Germany to perfect himself under the old masters and won renown in Berlin. Too severe study impaired a naturally delicate constitution and for the last three months he had been compelled to give up his musical duties, On Oct. 26 last he was married to Adetaide Victoria Lloyd of Bloomington, the ceremony being performed while he was propped up in bed.

Among the members of the elite set of Springfield who aspire to histrionic fame is Miss Annie J. Routt, known in musical circles all over the state as a contraite of wonderful power and scope. Miss Routt's voice is something phenomenal. Her tones have a melow yet vibrant ring that somehow calls up to one's mind visions of castles, armed retainers, troops of knights crests, tournaments and moving pennants. In short, she has a voice fitted to render classical music and the ballads of chivalry. Her voice has been likened to that of Mme. Scalehi, the world renowned contralto, who sang in Chicago while Miss Routt was studying there. She sang "Calm as the Night" for Scalchi. Miss Routt comes of old families, many members of whom are musical. Her relatives are some of the leading people of the country, her grandfather, Co'onel John L. Routt, being former governor of Colorado. Her maternal grandfather. J. A. Jones, was for many years clerk of the United States Circuit Court and Miss Routt has always moved in the hest society. She studied music in Chicago under Miss Root and Tatadeux, and the past year has be n studying in Paris.

Alderman Frank Budnik, Michael Nowack, Simon Slobasheski, and Stan-Islaw Newaskoartzki of Lemont were bound over at Jollet to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of obstructing a railway. They were the four men arrested in connection with the attempted wrecking of a Chicago and Juliet electric car on the evening of Nov. 10. At the preliminary hearag before Police Magistrate Cameron they confermed to having placed ties and two employee were seriously in-on the track. The punishment for the jured and plate glass blown 100 feet fleure may be a jail sentence for 90. ys and a \$100 fine.

Three youths of eighteen years are ten miles west of Elgin, charged with attacking Emma Bartrum, ninetee nears old, while a determined mol awaits an absolute identification of the boys in expectation of attempting to lynch them.

Governor Yates accepted the resignation of Senator Pleasant T. Chapman of Vienna as a member of the Illinois commission to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Friends say he will use all his time in the future in advancing his candidacy for the congressional nomination in his new district. Former Senator Walter Warder of Cairo was appointed to succeed Senator Chapman.

The Grand Lodge of Illinois Odd Fellows convention at Springfield elected the following officers: Grand master, J. W. Yantis, Shelbyville; deputy grand master, Charles S. Harrls, Galesburg; grand warden, J. J. Brown, Vandalia; grand secretary, J. R. Miller, Springfield; grand treasurer, T. B. Needles, Nashville. The Daughters of Rebekah also elected officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Maud Hayward, Aurora; vice president, Mrs. Mattle Vanduser, Chicago; secretary, Mrs. Lola L. Rickard, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Skaggs, Harrisburg; warden, Mrs. Kittle Thomas, Quincy.

A Chicago, Burlington & Quincy stock train broke in two near Walaut and the rear section and caboose down grade and collided with a freight engine, killing one passenger, who was burned in the wreck, and injuring nine others. The dead man is John J. Besse, a farmer of Erie, Ill. Five carloads of cattle were in the wreck.

Finding that his appetite for strong drink was uncontrollable, Alexander Woolfolk, a member of one of the most prominent families of Chicago, killed himself at Bloomington by taking chloroform. He entered the service of the Chicago and Alton as fireman a month ago, hoping that the rules of this company against drinking would assist him. His uncle is Granville W Browning, master in chancery of Cook county. The decedent was 24 years old. Many pathetic letters from his mother were found in his room begging him to reform. Estrangement from his father is alleged to have brought about his roving life.

Miss Catherine Goggin and Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago, advocates of equal taxation, addressed 1,500 persons at the opera house at Rockford. It was a celebration of their victory

in the teachers' tax fight with the state equalization board. Miss Goggin declared that with present salaries paid to the state board of equalization corruption was invited and that if they were paid by the state in proportion to the value of their time they would do their duty to all the people. Miss Haley traced the history of the teachers' fight. "We are going to keep right on," said she. "We are going to educate the people through the public schools. We are going to organize with the public schools as our center until the people of Chicago are thoroughly familiar with this question and every corporation pays its part toward the support of public institutions."

The Tasewell County Teachers' Institute held a two days' session at Delavan. The principal address was made by Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago.

Captain Antoine Neustadt of Collinsville, aged 78, one of the oldest attorneys of southern Illinois and the law partner of former Congressman F. W. L. Hadley of Collinsville, was run down and almost killed by an electric car on the Collinsville, Caseyville and St. Louis electric railroad at Edgemont. He was captain of Company K. One Hundred and Forty-fourth Illinois Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War and was appointed consul at Vancouver in 1876. He was appointed United States gauger for several terms and was city attorney of Collinsville for twenty stars.

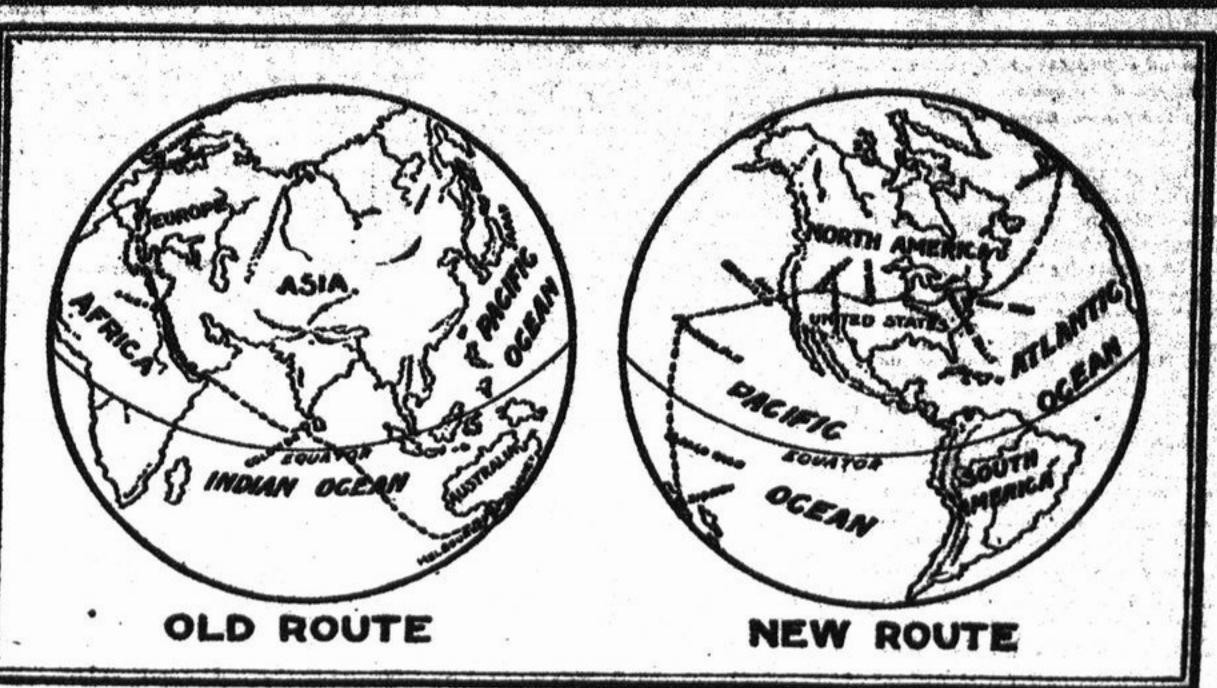
A. N. Lange, superintendent of the county institutions at Dunning, Cook county, has asked the coroner to investigate the sudden death of Frank Renz, a violently insane patient in the asylum. Mr. Lange said he believed Renz received his injuries struggling with the attendants and Dr. Springer of the coroner's office found six of Renz's ribs broken and his breast badly bruised. "Renz was one of the most violent patients we ever had in the institution," said Superintendent Lange. "He came here Oct. 10 and has been a terror ever since. He fought furiously with the attendants last Saturday when they undressed him to give him a bath, and Tuesday he threw himself across a bench as if he wanted to break his body in two." Mr. Lange says he does not doubt the truth of his assistants' stories about the way in which Renz met his death, but he is determined that this death, following so closely after the investigation of the conduct of two nurses in the women's wards shall be given a thorougr investigation now.

Judge Tuthill made an address a the Fourth Presbyterian church Chicago Sunday on the necessity for a home for delinquent boys.

George Brady, aged 11, of Wankegan, was taken home from Chicago as an incorrigible boy. He threatened to kill his grandmother with an ax.

The pringtin office of Lloyd & Miller at Bloomington was wrecked by an explosion of ganoline. The proprietors

New Rouse Around the World



MAPS SHOWING OLD AND NEW ROUTES FROM AUSTRALIA TO LONDON.

The mails for England from her col- | papers the other day that Russia's | hear of this speed! Two years was Melbourne takes thirty-six days. By

by way of San Francisco and new present rail and steamboat route gan in August, the time by way of the shortened. The entire distance from Melbourne to London by way of the

hero circled the globe in eighty days. ed by the Australian mails taking the way for the entire globe circuit. Even sia's great railroad, the one from Moscow to Port Arthur, on the gulf of Pe-

ony of Australia, on the other side of | trans-Siberian road was "virtually com- | considered fairly good time for the the globe, are now being carried pleted" is misleading. Some of the circuit in the days of Capt. Cook and course between Moscow and Vladivo- of the Yankee skipper, Robert Grayperiment. Transported by water and tok is by water and a large part of the Gray, whose vessel, the Columbia, land by way of the Suez canal and the railway was only temporary and relaid. Troops can be carried from across Siberia, but the time will be much slower than that which is intended to be attained ulimately. Moreover, Port Arthur, and not Vladivostok, will be the real terminus of the ently will not be finished for two or three years yet.

more than half way round the world, for England's Australian mails will probably continue to be by way of San a wide margin. While Jules Verne's Francisco and New York, on the experimental route now being taken. the journey at the rate of speed reach- This course, too, will be the speedlest when the trans-Siberian line is finished the roads across the United States continent will have to be utilized in order to make the circuit by the speediest route. It will then be possible to make the journey round the earth in this. The report sent out to all the girdlers would marvel if they could New York Central.

gave its name to the great river of

United States over the tracks of only chi-li, is finished, the globe cicuit can | thirty-one days by having close con- | two railroads and that without change | nections. How some of the old-time of cars-the Great Northern and the

three battle ships, two armored cruis-

ers, eighteen guaboats, two colliers of

15,000 tons each, one repair ship, siz

training ships, four picket boats and

four tugs. The secretary did well to

drop a good part of the overnumerou

the battle ships proposed in the first-

named scheme, and this omission cap-

Perhaps Our Oldest Man.

James Farrell, of Barbourville, W

Va.; has just celebrated the 105th an-

niversary of his birth. He is now pos-

sibly the oldest man in the United

States. Mr. Farrell served in the wa

of 1812 and later was in Mexico up

der Jefferson Davis. When the war

between the states broke out he en

listed, although no longer a young

man, and saw four years of service.

He was probably the oldest veteran

to offer his services to the govern-

ment when the Spanish war broke

Owing to temporary illness, Deputy

Potice Commissioner Devery of New

York was absent from his usual

haunts a day or two shortly after the

recent overthrow of Tammany. Some

humorist advertised for him in the

"lost and found" column of an after-

noon paper. In the description Mr.

Devery is said to have a "gross ton-

nage of about 225 pounds," a haughty

carriage and to be of "a full habit."

gunboats, but he also dropped one

not be so readily commended.

Brindial the journey to London from experimental, and will have to be Oregon, and whose discovery of that stream gave the United States its first taking the other direction and coming Russia through to Vladivostok by the claim to the vast empire which it drains. Two years and a half would have been thought fast time for the circuit by Drake, the first Englishman who made the journey. The crew of the Portuguese-Spaniard Magellanthe Magellan who was killed in the trans-Siberian road, and that appar- Philippines in the feud between the whites and natives of those islands which has stretched from his time Until Russia's great line to Port down to Aguinaldo's-who were the Arthur is finished the quickest course first of mankind who crossed all the meridians, were three years in making the journey round the earth. Thirtysix months in the early part of the sixteenth century! One month in the opening years of the twentieth! This the time of the globe-circling between Magellan's days and the days of America's and Russia's Morgans, Harri-

Regress Lynch a Mard

The particulars of a sensational mur der and lynching have just re Shreveport, La., from Herndon pla tion, about eight miles below Shre port, on the Bossier parish side of Re-River. The most curious feature of the affair is that the men who did the lynching were negroes and strung w one of their own race. Frank Tho a negro, shot and killed a 14-yearnegro boy named Wilburn over a debi of 20 cents. A mob of 200 negroes and five or six white men took p of Thomas and promptly strung him up to the limb of a tree.

Shortff Is Short \$11,685.

No Poless to Blomask

Hoboken, N. J., dispatch: Develo ments in Hoboken lightened the el which have been hovering around Mrs Elizabeth Dale since her five year o daughter, Emeline, died with all th symptoms of strychnia pol Kudlich, assisted by two emiss ialists from New York, performed autopsy upon the child's remains it is said that no polson was found the stomach. The examination the specialists seems to bear out Dr Kudlich's reiterated declaration th Emeline Dale was not murdered by he

Arrest four for Mardes

Paralysed at Re-

Gow. Van Sant Fights Gigantic Railroad Combine



Minnesota's executive has issued a! Northern Securities company, just instatement, saying he will instruct the corporated, and that if there is no attorney general of the state to take law to cover the case he will call a steps to prevent the consolidation of special session of the legislature to Northern Pacific and Great Northern | make one. Governors of Montana and interests, as contemplated by the Dakotas have taken similar action.

THE WILKINS-FREEMAN AFFAIR.

The wise people of Randolph, Mass., and the curious people of Metuchen, N. 1. and numerous other people between those two towns seem to have considerable difficulty in getting Mary E. Wilkins and Dr. Freeman married, It is not wholly clear why any one should concern himself or herself about what is a purely private arra gement between the high contracting parties, but so many persons have considered it their duty to bring about the marriage that it may be said nearly all of New England and a large part of New York and New Jersey have been engaged for several months past in fixing and unfixing the dates when the event was to come off, and some who can see through a millstone farther than others have even descanted on the bride's trousseau and the bridegroom's gifts. At last the gomips, tired of this

ease and dignity," which few bene-The Navy's Domands. A naval programme which contemplates a large increase in the naval es-

retary decided winely between the plans of the general board of which Admiral Dewey is chairman and the plans of the board of construction. siame of hide and seek, positively an- ships, two armored cruisers, four pick- kirk, 15,000 france for Remounced two or three days ago that at bonts, six grabouts of 1,000 tone 600 france for Continue marriage had taken place and that such, six grabouts of 600 tone, and 5 cam of 5,000 france the happy pair had estiled fown at six of 200 tons, six training ships and of Metuchen; that Miss Wilkins had fin- one collies of 10,000 tons; the latter for pl

John Armstrong Chanler has about decided to reside permanently on his ished the novel which had all along estate, Merrie Mills, in Virginia, one been the cause of delay; and that Dr. of his reasons being, as he explains Freeman, who is wealthy, was the that Judge White's decision that happiest man in or out of New Jersey, he is same is of no legal force in New was going to give up pulling and York, Mr. Chanler's change in apfitting teeth, and hereafter enjoy his pearance and his gaining of fiesh and color is ascribed to his giving up the use of wine and becoming a vegetarian,

Carrie Nation the other evening lectured to a large audience in Marietia. O., under the direction of H. J. Contablishment has been enthusiastically rath, a saloonkeeper, and Joe Braner, accepted by the American public, so a pugilist. In answer to criticisms on that there will be little demurring to her appearance under such managethe general spirit of Secretary Long's | ment Mrs. Nation said: "Neither the ! William Coryell, left." W. C. T. U. nor the churches would the Omaha High But it is not so certain that the sec- bring me here, but these men did, and juries in a game I am grateful to them."

The car, before quitting France, left a gift of 100,000 france for the The former called for four battle poor of Paris, 15,000 france for Dun-

Pearce, colored, fireman; non, conductor; C. Shannon, Sag Travel was delayed for five Four persons were burned to and two seriously injured in a which destroyed the re G. Miller at Knoxville, Pa. The are: Rose Miller, aged 23, terril burned and died on the way to hospital; Amelia Miller, aged 19, a focated by smoke; Amanda aged 16, suffocated; Sylvia Miller, ager 9, suffocated. The injured: J. G. Mil ler, the father, jumped from

story window, leg broken and br

and on verge of nervous prosts

will recover; Mrs. Miller, budly burne

Two other daughters, aged 11 and 1

years, escaped without injury. Th fire was caused by the eldest d Rose, pouring kerosene in the stove to start a fire for breakfast. Sunken Croft Is Located The sunken wreck of the steam Rio, which went down in Golden Gate. off San Francisco, last May, han located by Diver Sorensen. In D ber, when the currents and tide favorable, he will dive again hop pick up something to prove his as tion. The wreck is in very deep w and his scheme is to warp the toward shore by cables and then raise her. On board are \$400,000 worth of raw silk and \$40,000 of block tim

besides \$69,000 of general cargo. There

Wildman's official papers, which the

are also in the safe Consul 6

government is anxious to obtain.

Fish Choke Pawpaw Mires. A report received in St. J Mich., from Watervilet, Mich. that thousands of perch have driven up the Pawpaw River, y empties from Pawpaw Lake, by the recent storms, until the millrace at Wa tervilet, half a mile up the is a mass of dead fish. The fish wer so closely packed together on the surface of the water that it was im sible for a rowboat to pass. Men are dipping up the fish in buckets and using them for fertilizer. It is notimated that over 300,000 perch

Public Examiner Pope, in a report of examination books filed with Governor Van Sant, of Minnesota, that Sheriff Megaarden of Henne county has withheld funds am to \$11,885. The sheriff has tu over about \$9,000 and has been indic ed on eleven charges, running fr perjury to larceny. The trial of the sheriff will be held early next mor Meantime pressure will be brought up on the governor to have him rat The examiner says the sheriff did not overlook any chance to get mone from the county.

Four men were arrested at Portle Ore...on a charge of murdering B. Morrow, who was found dead on the sidewalk near his home last T morning. They are Jack Wade. Dawson, Charles Smith, and Martin. When taken to the station Wade and Daws each other of firing the shot that