the Prairie State Looms Up Largely in Mining and Agriculture

GRAND MILITARY RECEPTION

St. Louis, July 13 .- The third of a series of brilliant military receptions was given, on July 12, at the Illinois building on the World's Fair grounds. The Second regiment, with General Scott at its head, acted as host, and the receiving line included, in addition to the officers of the regiment and their wives, the two hostesses, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Coleman, wives of two of the commissioners, who are detailed to preside over the building during the first two weeks of July.

ernor and Mrs. Yates, and it afforded an opportunity for the personnel of the exposition and the social leaders of St. Louis to meet the governor of Illinois. refreshments were served and the effort. That in which he takes a percharming affair closed with a grand military hall.

has something more of Illinois than terprise. social attractions to offer to the visiting public.

The advantage of nearness to the seat of the World's Fair, which made possible the great displays of Missouri, was enjoyed and made use of almost as fully by the sister state of Illinois. In every department of the exposition the great resources of Illinois are shown.

The state home is, with possibly two exceptions, the most pretentious of all the state buildings, and certainly its location is the most commanding. From the intramural cars this great white structure, with its generous verandas and its wealth of ornaments, can be seen at several points. It is not on the Plateau of States, but is the important member of another state group on The Trail, directly west of the Cascade Gardens. Across the way lie the beautiful gardens of Japan, and the Lincoln museum is directly north.

The building is designed along the lines of the French Renaissance, but it is entirely modern in treatment. For instance, in the relief ornament of frieze and cornice the fleur-de-lis is replaced To get her poor dog a bone; by the ear-of-corn motif. This is Illi nois Renaissance and is something more than cut and dried ornament. It is sym bolic of the state.

The two great statues that greet the For the butchers were on a strike. visitor are those of Lincoln and Douglas. The grand central reception hall is done in tones of ivory, green and gold, with floor of tile. The medallion center of the tile is the great seal of the state. At one side of the broad staircase is a raised platform on which stands a grand piano. This elevated apartment serves as a reception and music room.

doing the honors for a period of ten days day for the first time she was able to sit at a time.

One of the most noteworthy features of the Illinois state home is its veran- are encouraged by the improvement in Patrick Phelan was struck dead by of that place. There were also a few dahs. From these every part of the ex. their daughter's condition and are lightning at 4:30 p. m., Monday. He friends from Vermont and other points. position grounds can be seen, and the anxious to have her at home, where the was carried into the house by an employe The doctor was 76 years old on Wednesnight view is especially glorious. The quiet and fresh country air will assist to of the traction company, who stopped day, and the gathering was in honor of building was designed by Illinois archi- a complete recovery. tects, erected by Illinois labor and furnished, for the most part, by Illinois firms. Hence it is really an expression of the state it represents. Its cost was East Pawpaw, Ill., holds the record for noon, July 8, a four weeks old infant one time sat down to tables in the well-\$90,000.

lurgy and the Palace of Agriculture. In 1856 for Fremont, and has voted for its skull crushed. the former there is abundant evidence every presidential candidate since. Mr. that Illinois is primarily a mining state, Hampton is one of the oldest settlers in while the latter wholly contradicts this that part of De Kalb county. There notion. As a matter of fact, Illinois might be some old residents around ranks second to Pennsylvania in the pro- here who can beat this. duction of coal, and its quarries yield a fine quality of both sand and lime stone. The booth in the Palace of Mines contains the largest block of soft coal the blackberry and raspberry crop to ever removed from a mine. It is 6x7x8 have been improved by the rains of a feet in size and was hoisted 335 feet week ago. Grapes are generally promfrom the shaft. In the coal exhibit ising. The outlook for apples is poor, send in regularly each week the news to become consumers. The mains will there are specimens of the product of as the fruit continues to drop at a rapid items from Hinsdale, Cass, Lisle, Lace, over fifty mines, with chemical analysis rate, and some orchards are almost bare. Naperville, Wheaton, La Grange, and all Pumps will be located at Hinsdale to showing their respective heating ca. Marked improvement is shown in the the surrounding towns. Write for terms assist the pressure It is thought that pacity.

industry of the state, including bricks, yielding well. tile and pottery. In addition there are shown splendid specimens of fluor spar, lead and zinc. If these varied mineral products suffice to convince the visitor on her front porch on Washington street the people of this state, on account of its that Illinois is primarily a mining state, last Sunday afternoon her thumb was outspoken predictions of a wonderful It's his liver. He needs a he should straightway inspect the two struck by a stray bullet, the force of growth and development for Illinois, and Illinois displays at the west side of the which was spent. Had this been other- the many sound reasons therefor. There

grounds. an extensive table exhibit of fresh fruit, black and swollen and caused much for all members of the family. If you especially of apples and the more ephem- pain. Whoever is guilty of such a have not seen a copy, you can get one of However, the best display of all is in the but is also destroying the peace of the Twentieth Century Review, Detroit, Palace of Agriculture. In the cold community.—Hinsdale Doings,

storage case in the dairy section are two exceptionally good pieces of butter sculpture. They are busts of those two great Illinoisans, Lincoln and Grant.

The most striking feature of the great to stand together. These are President Fred Rengstoaf. Lincoln, Governor Yates and the great seal of the state.

By far the largest and most significant part of the exhibit is the collection of der houses has been found by Chicago samples of corn, planted, cultivated and thieves. A well-dressed man representing harvested by boys. The league of corn himself as a painter sent by the landlord growers now numbers 8,000 members, knocked at the door of the John and there are 1,100 prizes each year, the Brennan residence, 179 East Huron first being \$500. Each boy submits ten street, Saturday, and when Maggie ears of corn from his own patch, to Brennan, 20 years old, opened the door gether with an account of his experi- according to her story, he seized her by ences and methods. The prize winners the throat and struck her on the head have attached their photographs to the with a club. She was then dragged into The reception was tendered to Gov- little pyramid of ten ears of fine corn. a front room and chloroformed, after For the farming industry of the state which the thief ransacked the house. nothing could possibly be better than this annual contest. The boy is taught to look upon the scientific cultivation of In the course of the evening elaborate the soil as something worthy his best Park village board at their meeting to sonal pride ceases to be drudgery. As a result of this corn contest much of the As a center of social gaiety the magni- danger that all the farmer boys will ficent state home on the hill west of the seek the great cities may be averted, and Cascades is almost without an exposi- it is well that the great exposition should of George Dixon and wife in tion rival. However, the World's Fair encourage the boys in their worthy en automobile at that place a few days ago.

Protest Against tiarbage Dumping

Protests have been filed in Illinois against the allowing of garbage and refuse dumps in the vicinity of Chicago, and the board of health will take the matter in hand. The time is coming when for the welfare of the public the unsightly dumps in the outskirts of every city, village and hamlet will have to be dispensed with. It's a discase breeder, but before it can be abated some system of garbage disposal must be furn'shed.

McCutcheon's New Version

McCutcheon, of Chicago, the car toonist, is really nothing if not original, but of course, that's what a cartoonist has to be to hold his job. Anent the big packing house strike McCutcheon gets off the following revised edition of the old nursery ditty, in connection with a couple of appropriate cartoons of the allegorical old lady and her dog :

"Old Mother Hubbard she went and she

When she got there the cuphoard was

And so she sent out for one.

She sent to the store, but they had no three years.

She said 'I will risk it and buy a dog biscuit.'

And that is the true story of how Mother Hubbard's dog became a vege

Stricken Bride is Improving

For seventy two hours after the attack of heart failure caused by the excite-Opening from the great apartment are ment of her wedding Mrs. Van Sant, of reading rooms, rest rooms and the office Hinsdale, remained unconscious at the had both legs badly cut Wednesday by are full twelve inches thick, in compliof the commission. On the floor above Wellington Hotel, Chicago. Last Friday being run over by a mower, and on ance with the ordinance. are the suites of apartments for the gov. | the physician did not expect her to live | Thursday he was taken to an Elgin hosernor, the commission and the officers of three hours. Life has been sustained by pital. For a time it was thought one the building. The wives of the commission oxygen, of which five cans had been leg would have to be amputated. sioners serve as bostesses, each one used up to Saturday morning. Satur up for a short while only.

Voted at 15 Presidential Elections It is claimed that Robert Hampton, of

In the Field and Garden

Farmers through the country report potato crop and a good yield is now to Downers Grove Reporter. There is a large display of the clay promised. Gardens are very generally

Almost a Tragedy at Hinsdale

wise, a serious accident would have re- are also a number of richly illustrated In the Palace of Horticulture there is sulted. As it was the thumb became stories and much valuable home reading

Elections at Lombard An election was held in Lombard Thursday to decide the waterworks

question. A local lodge of Mystic Workers of corn pavilion is an enormous broom that the World was organized in the Woodis typical both of the production of men hall Friday evening by W. H. broomcorn and of the state's broom in. Myers, D. S. M. The following officers dustry. In the corners are small orna- were elected and installed: Prefect, mental booths made entirely of the William Colmorn; monitor, Andrew native woods of the state. One of these Greger; secretary, William Meyer; is used as an office by the secretary. banker, Ernest Cochran; marshal, Ida There are several excellent pictures Mers; physician, E. S. Higley; warder, made of various grains. Among the Bert Strom; sentinel, J. A. Ott; super grain pictures are three that are worthy visors, Leo Uhlmeyer, Charles Haag and

Thief Poses as Painter

A new scheme to get a chance to plun-

"Locks Door After Horse is Stolen" An ordinance was passed by the Oak compel the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric line and the Chicago Great Western lines to take immediate steps to put in gates at Austin boulevard. This action was taken because of the death

Flagmen will be stationed at the crossing until gates are erected.

Do l'age Teachers' Institute

court house in Wheaton, August 15, all would co operate with us and use 1904, and continue in session for five these cards each week. We have a news days. The "State Course of Study," box at the postoffice building where you Reading, Practical Drawing, School Li | can drop the cards in, or if you call us braries, School Sahitation and Hygiene will receive special attention.

A Burlington Engineer Killed

G. A. Boyer, a well known Burlington engineer, was killed at Zearing. Monday of last week. He jumped from the engine and fell under the tender, both his legs being cut off.

20,000,000 Bushels of Wheat

Illinois will produce something over twenty million bushels of wheat thi year, according to the estimates of the Illinois department of agriculture, based on reports received from correspondents of the department located all over the state. Last year the total yield in this state was 16,118,300 bushels, which was slightly over eleven million bushels short of the average yield of the last twenty

tias Franchise tilven at Elgin

Colonel Copley has secured a franchise to furnish gas at Elgin. The franchise of the company runs 20 years and is without restrictions until 1911, when 5 per cent, of the gross proceeds will go to the city.

Legs Mangled by a Mower

Elmer Anderson, the three year old

Struck Dead by Lightning

Baby Killed by Train

An Aceldent at Lombard

Mary Ott, of Lombard, and Catherine Kalter, of Chicago, while driving across the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago tracks near Lombard, on Saturday last, were laying the gas mains between Downers struck by a train. The young ladies Grove and Hinsdale are making a quick were thrown some distance. They were job of the undertaking. Lateral lines taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago have been laid on all the principal streets

Magazine Notes

An article on "The Future of Illinois." in the July number of the Twentieth As a certain Hinsdale lady was sitting Century Review, is of special interest to eral fruits, such as berries and plums, careless act is not only violating the law the July issue free by writing to the

Local Happenings

Reuben Hoy, father of ex-sheriff Clinton H. Hoy, died at his home in Guadalajara, Mexico. Scranton, Iowa, June 28, aged 73 years, 10 months and 13 days. Mr. Hoy and N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Slocum. his aunt, Mrs. J. Leffler, of Naperville, attended the funeral.

The Lutheran church at Schaumburg was struck by lightning during the storm Monday night of last week. The steeple was well burned off before the fire was extinguished.

Unlawful Use of Pavement

Two or three individuals who ride or drive on our streets seem to think that the Main street pavement is a race track and act accordingly. Unless discontinued, complaint may be entered and offending parties called into court as the ordinance provides for the punishment of "Smart Alecks" who disregard the laws and the rights and safety of our citizens. A word to the wise is sufficient, but reckless riders and drivers are not usually wise. Read the following from the village ordinances, chapter 17, sec tion 13: "No person shall immoderately ride or drive any horse in any avenue, alley or lane within the limits of this village under a penalty of not less than two dollars nor more than ten dollars, and it is hereby made the duty of every officer, and it shall be lawful for any citizen to stop any person who may be immoderately riding or driving as aforesaid."

Your Co-operation Solicited

This week we have instituted a plan o'clock sharp. to get in touch with our readers. We have distributed about town and sent out along the rural routes, a number of The Du Page County Annual cards, already addressed, which can be Teachers' Institute will open at the used to jot down news items. We wish up (Telephone 12) we will send for the items. It is usually a few only who con tribute items to a newspaper, and being unable to secure the names and addresses of persons and other data of happenings, it sometimes appears as it the paper was partial. By this means we will get the news from all. The only thing we don't want is "roasts," false news or libelous matter. If you have any bonafide news, write it down and we will print it. When your supply of cards is exhausted we will furnish you with a new lot. Let each take an interest in the Reporter and we will soon have the newsiest sheet in the state. V

Walks Not Thick Enough

The attention of those having cement walks put in is called to the ordinance which reads that the walk shall be twelve inches in thickness. There is to be seven inches of cinders, four inches of crushed stone concrete and one inch top dressing of cement. We have been informed that in some places only three inches of concrete has been put in, and elsewhere preparations are in vogue to have only six inches of the cinders, with three of the concrete, this latter being only a ten inch walk. These walks are subject to condemnation. son of Victor Anderson, of Lily Lake, Property owners should see that walks

Renewing Old Acquaintances

D. K. Foote and wife, of Downers Grove, have returned from a visit to Palentine, Ill, where they attended the Standing in the doorway of P. J. gathering of the children, grand-children Mr. and Mrs. Gregsten, her parents, Hines barn, 615 Walnut avenue, Elgin, and great grand-children of Dr. Wood his car opposite the scene of the tragedy. that event. Mr. Foote reports a most enjoyable time in listening to reminiscences of by gone days, and renewing Yorkville has a mystery. Friday after old acquaintances. Thirty people at voting for the greatest number of presi- was found lying by the side of the tracks appointed home, at which they partook Aside from the state home, the most dents. Mr. Hampton cast his first presi- of the Fox river branch of the Bur of a dinner that was enjoyed by all, and remarkable exhibits of the state are dential vote in 1844 for Polk, in 1848 he lington, and before it could be rescued did ample justice to the occasion. The those in the Palace of Mines and Metal voted for Cass; 1852 for Pierce, and in it was run over by a passenger train and hour for departure came all too soon. when the Doctor and his loving wife were again wished many happy returns, and fond good byes were spoken.

The tias Main Laying

The large force of men engaged in of the village and now come the connec-We want to secure correspondents to tions with the houses of those who desire be continued to Wheaton from here. gas will be ready for use here in three

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Hinsdale Local News

Seymour Shewell has returned from

Mrs. Stagg and daughter, of Brooklyn

Mrs. N. H. Warren, of Wasco, is spending a few days in Hipsdale.

Ralph Richardson, of Kansas City, has

been visiting here with his parents. Miss Barton, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting with her brother, E. M. Barton. Miss Lucy Bradley, of New York, is visiting for a week with Miss I. Hawtin. . .

Naperville Doing

Arthur Becker left Monday for Shelbyville, Ill., to visit relatives.

The weekly band concerts will be held on Friday evenings instead of Thursday

Improvements are being made in the school building. John Alspaugh has the contract.

Seven new cottages have been built here already this summer for the accommodation of campers.

Fred Strubler, who has been ill for some time, is not expected to live, his death being daily feared.

One of the famous Belgian horses, while being shod on Monday, came near dying of heat prostration.

The regular meeting of the Sir Knights of the Globe will be held on Monday evening, July 25, 1904, at 8

While out for a drive Saturday evening. William Baner, wife and child had a narrow escape. The horse ran away and all the occupants were thrown to the ground.

The friends of Richard Swartz will be pleased to learn that he is about again. although he has to have assistance. He has been at the home of his daughter. in Aurora, for the past two months.

being put in on the Downers Grove head with an iron poker, delivered, it is lines. It will be a continuation beyond claimed by the police, by Mrs. Casey, a John Fender's to Edw. Puffer's.

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Blow from Poker is Fatal

Cincinnati, O., 18,-Mrs. Ering died A new telephone extension line is to day from the effects of a blow on the neighbor, during a quarrel last week.

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