News of the Neighborhood

Smullpox at Elgin

out this terrible scourge. Thorough must be delivered to the carrier in quarantine should be enforced, other- person, and in carrying merchandise for wise it may spread all over the state.

Accident to a Motorman.

ployed by the Elgin, Aurora & Southern | service. Traction company, met with an accident last Monday evening, which nearly cost him his life. Pressler, with Conductor Nelms, had charge of the Yorkville car Monday evening, which left there at 7 o'clock. Just after passing Oswego Pressler thought he saw something on the track and stuck his head out to see what was the matter. At this point in the road the poles are placed very close to the track, and in looking out of the car, the motorman was struck by one of the poles and thrown from his car. The conductor, who saw him fall, stopped the car and picked the motorman up, bring ing him back to Aurora, to his home in South street, where Dr. MacDonald was called to attend him. After examina tion, it was found that Pressler had re ceived a very sever blow upon the head but there was no concussion of the brain.

Camp Meeting at New Lenox

The 38th annual encampment at New Lenox will be held August 1828. Rev. Jas. Rowe, the new and energetic presiding elder of Joliet district, will be in charge. Bishop Merrill and other prominent men will preach. The prayer meetings will be conducted by Rev. A. R. Clark, of Batavia; the bible studies by Rev. N. O. Freeman, of Wilmington; the children's meetings by Rev. W. L. Fleming, of Marseilles; the Sunday school by C. A. De Coo, of Joliet, Gath erings of special interest will be there on August 20, which is Epworth and Deaconess Day, and on August 24, when the Women's Missionary societies, home and foreign, will have their annual rallies.

Sunlioued a Large Staple

disappeared down his throat. Dr. David lines, that it was determined to make a Consecration services were held in the had effects, the wire staple will not be molested at present.

Ratirends War on Blind Pigs

Detectives of the Burlington railroad, it is reported, have been ordered to take the lead in the cru-ade against "blind pugs in the suburbs along the line latween Chicago and Downer's Grove The order was the result of numerous accidents on the company's property to persons in an intericated condition, sev eral of which resulted fatally. It is said that Gus Ledgstrom, who was killed at Stone avenue, La Grange, while at tempting to board a suburban train, minutes before the aecident occurred. Recently two "points" were discovered in Hinsdale, two in Latirange, one in Riverside, and evalence is being secured. against two in Berwyn. The citizens associations of the various towns have been working hard against the places and have now received a substantial ally in the shape of railroad detectives. Latirange News

Has a Broken Spine

to an Aurora hospital, suffering from a tion. The buy, who is about 13 years of age, was swimming in the Rock river at Oregon, Friday, with a party of friends and dired from a boat. When he came to the surface he screamed with pain and velled for assistance. His companion jumped in and succeeded in getting him to the bank. The water was not very deep and the lasy struck the bottom, fracturing his -pine in two

New Rural Postal Laws

of boxes as a repusatory for sale bills Work of the Congregational churches.

Returning From thing

Wheaton college and a missionary to cents, going August 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, China, who in 1900 was married to Ben good returning until September 1st . H. Marsh, also a missionary, is on her The Western Passenger association gives way home to Wheaton with her two one fare for the round trip plus 50 cents children, her husband having died at as far west as Denver and Santa Fe. Foochow. Mr. Marsh was from Evan These rates are remarkably low and ston and Miss Pinkney's parents resided have rarely if ever been duplicated for at Kishwankee.

Look Out for the Canary Man

your door offering to sell you sweet address Rev. H. S. Wannamaker, Sec. singing canaries for \$2 each, \$1 down retary Treasurer Assembly, Elyria, O. and the rest if the bird proves satisfactory, invite him in and then call an officer of the law. He is palming off dyed sparrows on you.

New Rural Mail Grders The new order in regard to the apcarriers went into effect July 1st, and

the mail matter, including the payment scratched. There was also some con-According to the Elgin papers, there of postage thereon. All articles or pack- cussion of the brain. The boy escaped are several cases of smallpox in that city, ages that are not mailable, which the Every effort ought to be made to stamp patron desires the rural carrier to carry, hire, rural carriers are not permitted to leave their routes as officially laid out. noon meal at his Arcade restaurant, Oak or to accept anything that will in any Park, Joseph J. Musolf accidentally way delay the delivery of mail, or in knocked a butcher knife off his carving Edward Pressler, a motorman, em any way interfere with the efficiency of block. The point of the keen blade

War on Prize Card Gambling

Church and society people of Austin have joined forces to wage a relentless war on the prize card gambling which DESPLAINES CAMP MEETING has become quite popular in the fashionable suburbs through the efforts and

Chicago Trading Stamp Scheme

away, or else the expressage paid, and all the Methodists gathered in a the value of the table. She could not center of the grounds, The Rev. W. J.

Chicago's Population 2,241.000

The new directory of the city of Chicago contains 657,000 names places the population of the city at 2,241,000; 5,900 John-ons and only 4,800 persons by the name of Smith.

At the Garrick Theatre

"The Royal Chef," the brightest mu Chicago for many seasons, opened a six closing day. Aug. 1, will be marked by a weeks' engagement at the Garrick sacramental service in which the Swedvisit at Sandwich, encountered a very east of principals and a company of one the was lying on his back and lightly theatre, and proved such a success on picnicked and listened to devotional ser tingering the staple when it suddenly account of its great music and witty views was called, but as Joe recovered from large production and to take it into New morning, after which some of the worhis shock, and is not complaining of any York for the entire winter season. The shipers wandered about the grounds to cast includes Dave Lewis, John Park, enjoy the cool and refreshing breezes, James Marlowe, Harry Leone, Joe Allen, while others organized devotional exer-Cecil Lean. Stella Tracy, Plorence cises within the cottages. At 9 o'clock Holbrook and Helen Dale. The night a love feast was held in the tabernacle prices at the Garrick during this en. for an hour of testimonial and song. At gagement range from 25 cents to \$1.50. the regular Sunday morning services the and the Wednesday and Saturday matinces range from Ercents to \$1.00.

Congregational Summer Assembly

The Congregational Assembly has found a permanent bome at Frankfort, Mich., on Lake Michigan and Crystal Lake. It is one of the most attractive summer outing places on the great lakes. furnishing bouting, bathing, tishing, walked from a "blind pig but a few forest rambles and bracing breezes Near enough to civilization to come and go quickly. The assembly, August 6 to 21, will furnish as good social fellow-hip as any one could ask for, and the program, although the association is only in its third year, will compare favorably with any other in the land. The in structors are Prof. Stevens, of Vale; Prof. Beardsley, of Hartford; Prof. Lloyd, of Evanston and President King. of Oberlin. Two hours each forenoon will be given to the bible lectures. Fifteen men of note, among whom are August Orsted, of Oregon, was taken the secretary of the Religious Education association, Evangelist Gale, of Mass. broken spine, and is in a serious condi. Prof. Steiner, of Iowa, Rabbi Ciries, of Cleveland, and Dr. Gunsaulus, will occupy the evenings and Sundays.

The United Brethren and the Meth odist Protestants are most cordially in vited to join the Congregationalists in this assembly, and they are officially cooperating towards making August 13 and 15 of the assembly a great union rally and a convention for the young people of the three denominations. The speakers of this Christian Endeavor convention are: Rev. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, D. D., President Westminster A custom of farmers along the rural theological seminary of the Methodist routes in using their mail boxes as a Protestant church, Westminster, Md., medium of advertising their sales is to Rev. C. W. Brewbaker, general secretary the headed off by the postoffice depart Y. P. C. U. of the United Brethren ment, and a warning has been issued church. Canton, O.; Henry Wade Hicks, that parties will be presecuted for any Secretary Young People's Missionary or other mediums, unless stamps are Boston, Mass.; Mr. Herbert L. Gale, the distinguished eastern Evangelist, Boston,

Massachusetts. The Central Passenger association Miss Evelyn Pinkney, a graduate of gives one fare for the round trip, plus 25 such an assembly. There are beautiful tenting grounds free, and excellent ac commodations at hotels and restaurants and in homes at low rates. For booklets If a pleasant spoken mar comes to and program of assembly and rally.

Serious Accident at Elgin An innovent looking umbrella was the cause of a serious accident Saturday morning at Elgin, in which the wagon driven by Mrs. Geo. Young, of Bartlett. was almost totally demolished, and Mrs. propriation for the pay of rural mail Young herself was seriously if not fatally injured. The accident took place about The very choicest cuts in steaks, chops provides that on and after that day said 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Young and her little carriers shall not solicit business or re- son, Eddie, were driving east on Villa ceive orders of any kind for any person, street, on their way home. They had a our patrons. We always have on hand firm or corporation, and shall not, during large umbrella in the wagon to shield their hours of employment, carry any them from the fierce heat of the sun. merchandise for hire, provided that car and in some way this became unriers may carry merchandise for and fastened. The noise it made in falling upon request of patrons residing upon down frightened the horse, who gave a their respective routes, whenever the jump, breaking the thills. These fell on same shall not interfere with the proper its heels and in a second the startled and can make very prompt deliveries, discharge of their official duties, and animal had broken into a furious gallop. under such regulations as the post About midway between St. Charles and master general may prescribe. All South Liberty streets the wagon struck mailable articles or packages which are a hump in the road and both Mrs. handed to the carrier or deposited in the Young and the boy were thrown out. postoffice or in a rural letter box or in a The wagon was overturned and broken. collection located on a rural route, with the horse continuing in its mad career. request that the rural carrier deliverthe being finally stopped by a young man. same, are subject to the rules regulating Dr. Sprowls was passing in his carriage

when Officer Rogers arrived on the scene with the wagon. The dcctor counseled that the patient be removed to the home of her brother-in-law where he would be able to make a more careful examination and ascertain the extent of her injuries. On arriving at the house, Dr. Sprowls made a careful examination and found that two ribs had been broken by the fall and the left side was somewhat with a few slight bruises.

Came Near Having Lockjaw

On Monday while preparing for the struck his left foot on the instep, inflicting a wound which his physician said might have resulted in lockjaw had he not given the matter prompt attention.

eard parties given by Mrs. Wm. E. Baker. Ten Thousand Expected to Attend-Great Array of Speakers.

Desplaines camp meeting opened on Wednesday, July 20, for ten days. Elab-One of the ladies of our town was orate arrangements have been made for greatly disgusted this week over a matter the accommodation and entertainment of interest to probably a good many of the people. Wednesday was "old La Grange people. Having tilled her soldiers' day." More than a hundred stamp book with stamps from a Chicago veterans of the civil war gathered for department store, she presented it at the the flag raising. Some of them had enstore. Being told to go to the premium listed from that same camp ground rooms, she went and chose the only forty four years ago. The flag raising Honest Dealing and Honest Prices thing she really wanted, a beautiful fern is always a feature of the first day's table. After she had chosen it she was session. The finale of the ceremony told that everything had to be carried came when the veterans, the children, also found the express would amount to hollow square round a noble oak in the carry it, so lost her premium. She says Libbertson, marshal of the day, gave a a good "moral," which she intends to pull at the halyards. The American follow, is: "Trade at Home." LaGrange flag waved gracefully in the breeze. Hardwood Floors Then the great crowd sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the harmony resounding through the grove.

Thursday was Deaconess day and Fri day Missionary day, while today (Satur day) will be devoted to the affairs of the Epworth league. A love feast has been planned for Sunday morning. There will be preaching every day at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p. m., with an evangelistic service in the evening. In addition there are consecration services, bible readings, sical comedy that has been seen in and services for young people. The

Joseph Mead, of Chicago, now on a theatre on Sunday night, with a large ish and Norwegian Methodists will unite. All records for first Sunday attend peculiar sensation last Saturday evening hundred people. The piece was origin ance at the Desplaines camp meeting when he swallowed a good sized staple, ally produced in Chicago at the La Salle grounds were broken by the crowds that

auditorium was filled to overflowing. many people having to stand outside by the deerways and windows.

Before the afternoon ceremonies Mrs. F. W. Warne, wife of Bishop Warne, spoke in the tabernacle of missionary work in and around Calcutta. Rev. Heber Jones delivered the afternoon sermon at 2:30 o'clock. The regular young people's services were held at 2:30 p m., and the evening meeting was con ducted by Rev. Thomas Harrison.

Among the prominent ministers who will attend the camp are Bishops S. M. Merrill, Isaac W. Joyce, William F McDowell and Frank W. Warne, and the Revs. E. M. Randall, Stephen J. Herben, Joseph H. Smith and Thomas Harrison. Deaconess M. A. Taggart and the Rev. F. H. Sheets, presiding elder of the Chicago western district. are on the grounds.

Homeseekers Excursions

West, northwest, southwest, Aug. 2 and 16th; Sept. 6 and 20; Oct. 4 and 18; Nov. 1 and 15; Dec. 6 and 20; at one fare plus \$2,00 for round trip. Good 21 days. A stop over of ten days at St. Louis will be allowed on tickets reading via St. Louis upon a deposit of \$1 to the vil idating agent upon arrival at St. Louis, except that the going transit limit of final limit of round trip tickets will not be extended in any case.

\$12.00 To St. Paul and Minneapolis and return August 6th to 11th inclusive. Return limit August 25. Ottawa Chautauqua assembly, Ot

tawa, Ill., Aug. 12 to 21, 1904. One and one third fare round trip. Return limit August 22, 1904. Triennial Conclave Knight Templars,

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5 to 9. Sovereign Grand Lodge and Independ ent Order of Oddfellows-San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19 to 25, 1904. For the above occasions tickets will be sold Aug. 15 to Sept. 10 inclusive, at \$50.00 for round trip. Return limit Oct. 23, 1904.

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