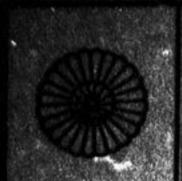
TRICK IS DONE

Damsel Usually Lands Her Fish

Some proposals proposals of mar-

riage, of course we mean-are percipi

Without Assistance.

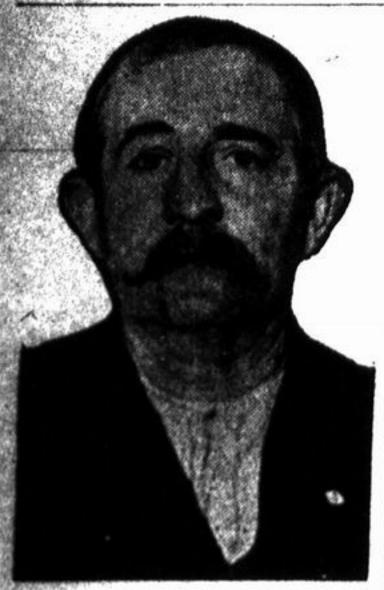


ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



EXTRUMENTAL IS INSAND.

to Alleniat Gives Decision Af-Examination of Thos. Baldwin. Dr. J. Whitney Hall, a medico-legal al expert of Chicago, after a careful alnation, pronounced Thomas Baldwho killed Mrs. Eiseman, her daugh-Cora, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy a days ago, hopelessly insane. Dr. Hall summoned by Baldwin's relatives. e studied the various actions, disposim and other characteristics of the pris oner and talked with him at length upon mrious subjects. He was introduced to Saldwin simply as a friend, not as a phy sician, and the prisoner had no suspicion of the character of the examination. He talked freely to Dr. Hall, but would only well upon the criminal assault case which led up to the killing. "You killed



THOMAS BALDWIN.

ir people and will have to hang," was the exclamation of the doctor. It had no effect upon Baldwin. He replied that be did not care whether he was hung or not, but he did not care to be accused of injuring the girl when he was not guil ty. His memory appeared to be a blank m all other charges.

全国政治的 KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Two Children Also Patally Hurt Is Wrock of Farmer's House. Three persons are dead and two more fatally hurt as the result of the attempt

of Charles Tittles, a Hamilton count farmer, to thaw seventeen pounds of dynamilte in the kitchen stove while his fam-By ate dinner. Tittles a few days ago purchased thirty pounds of dynamite to clear away stumps on his farm. The ther day he found the explosive frozen took it into the house to thaw. invited his father, the Rev. John B. Tittles, 55, a Baptist minister, to come over to dinner. Tittles, bis wife, father, ad two children were at the table when and his wife were killed instantly, and the children, Ivan and Clem, aged 4 and pears, respectively, fatally injured. www.who hurried to the place found

BANKER BEATS UP FOOTPAD.

Escerts Rim to Police Station. Filliam S. Logan, vice president of the ear County National Bank of Paris an encounter with a footpad the other In which the banker proved the vic after a rapid exchange of fisticuffs an was passing along a side street he was accounted by the highwayman demanded his money. Before he what had occurred the footpad had m knocked down. Logan was about ntinue the fight, but the thug plended mercy, and after promising to go to be police station quietly he was spared malahment. A charge of at ed highway robbery was entered minet the man. Although he would give name, it is thought he is a member of a railroad construction gang working

Catches Aged Victim in Barnyard and Mills Him in an Instant. Attacked by a bull. James Corcoran, an man of Troy, was gored to death in he harnyard of Patrick Rowan, with he lived. The buil finally was on off with a pitchfork by Mr. Rowan. Corcoran, who was 89 years of age. been living a life of retirement on charged him fiercely. Mr. Corhrew up his hands in defense, but the animal's horns pierced his

BRAT BLA STE,000 FIRE.

ked After Heavy Lose. hich threatened the destruction eth side of Main street had been Loss \$75,000. The principal lewelry store; Home Tele-Lawson's drug store, the

WAY TO SECOME ACTORS.

All Over the State.

The billiard hall of F. T. Brown at Sterling was entered and robbed of \$120. The thief escaped.

James Kennedy, a well-known young man of Pana, was run over and killed by a train. He was 24 years of age. By removing the plate glass from a front window, burglars secured \$300 and goods from the store of Lee Carter in

Frank Hicks, aged 12, was shot by Albert Depew, aged 14, and almost instantly killed in Ramsey. They had been bunting, and were playing with the gun

Peter Klepper, a German resident of Centralia, committed suicide by asphyxiation. He was 88 years of age and had been despondent since the death of his

At the point of a revolver Deborah Mc-Mahon, a Sterling telephone girl, was held up and robbed of earnings. Frederick Simons of Peoria was relieved of \$88. During the month there has been a carnival of robberies and holdups in Sterling. To an increase of wages from \$35 to

\$50 a month, which he could not understand, is attributed the insanity of Philip Couture, a painter at the Illinois Eastern hospital in Kankakee, who was adjudged insane and committed to the same institu-

In Chicago the grand jury voted six | tor in prison, he said, and arrangements indictments against Herman Belek, charg- were made to rob the safe in Peoria and ed with murdering six members of the destroy the evidence. According to Tate's Vrzal family by poisoning them. A son | confession the "job" cost Dougherty and testified his father gave medicine to the his friends \$4,500. Tate got \$2,500 as Vrzal family, and Jerry Vrzal said Belek his share, a well-known Peoria attorney obtained insurance and the homestead is said to have got \$1,000 foa giving the after his parents' deaths.

State penitentiary at Joliet for George Gill Roberts, convicted of the murder of to a woman with a long police record, County Commissioner John V. Knopf, through whom the negotiations were conwas affirmed in a decision handed down ducted. Dougherty, of course, could not by the Supreme Court. Roberts killed pay the money in person, as he was in Knopf in a fight over the possession of a prison, so the cash is said to have been ballot box at a Republican primary in

Mrs. Arthur Keigley was shot down on the street in Percy and her husband has been arrested for the offense. Although seriously injured. Mrs. Keigley has improved. After the shooting Keigley fied from the officers, but was overtaken at Tamaroa and returned to Percy. He was bound over to the grand jury and lodged in the county jail. The couple had been twice separated.

George D. Bradford, a merchant of Waverly, committed suicide at his home after sending his wife to the basement on the pretext of looking after the furnace. He shot himself in the head, dying instantly. Overwork was the cause. His family had intended sending him south for his bealth. He owned large stores in Waverly, Greenville and other cities. He was 45 years of age.

A desperate attempt to blackmail A. K Ellis, the leading merchant of Williamson county, was foiled at Carterville by a Chicago detective, who landed Murray McHaney, an ex-convict, and Mrs. Minnie Laudor in jail. The woman was caught at the place where anonymous letters had been instructing Mr. Ellis to hide \$1,500 on penalty of death and after her arrest she implicated McHaney.

An important ruling was made by Judge Clendenin of Monmouth in the recent trial of John W. Gaul for violation of the dramshop act. He instructed the jury that if the defendant was found guilty of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor or an intoxicated person he should likewise be found guilty of maintaining a nuisance. The jury followed instructions and the case will be appealed.

frantically jumped upon his bed, man saw that the dwelling was on Nearly stiffed, he succeeded in getting fresh air by breaking a window and made his escape just before the walls fell in. Death would have been certain had the dog not aroused his master. Selph was he only person in the house at the time.

A warrant was sworn out by Milk In spector Blye charging Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew, leader in the exclusive society set in Peoria, and wife of the president of the Avery Manufacturing Company and of the Bartholomew Automobile Company. with violating the city statute which imposes a license fee of \$5 annually for operating a dairy. Mrs. Bartholomew owns four cows and sells the milk for pin money. The case was settled out of court.

Smarting under the reprimands of teacher, who mistook his sensitiveness for obstinacy, and deeply grieved by the gibes of his schoolmates, Paul Berak, Jr., 14 years old, killed himself in Chicago. After writing two notes in the Hungarian language explaining his intentions to commit suicide and giving directions for the disposal of his body, he went to the rear of the Loomis street power house of the Metropolitan Elevated railroad and fired a bullet through his brain.

Gov. Deneen has announced the anof health, vice Dr. H. W. Hipp, deceased. Other appointments are William C. Boyden, Chicago, trustee of the Industrial home for the blind, vice William J. Jackman, resigned; John J. Bondy, Centralia. public administrator for Marion county J. L. Oakleaf, Moline, public administrator for Rock Island county, and Robert | strikes, the strikers will be given \$5 per H. Block, Marshall, public administrator and guardian for Clark county.

Deputy Game Warden Earl Eldredge, aged 30, a trapper of McHenry county was found dead in the woods, six miles northeast of Woodstock. There was a bullet through his heart. Foul play is suspected. Eldrede left his home early Sunday morning, accompanied by his brother, Charles, a Chicago lawyer, living in Ravenswood. There was no anxiety concerning his absence until Monday and a search party was organized. Eldredge was recognized as a vigilant official, who prosecuted the B. F. Hall building game law violators without prejudice and made enemies by upholding the law.

> Miss Bessie Nelson, aged 27, lost a race with death, expiring on a Chicago and Alton train near Tallula, while en route tor of a general store at Edinburg, was to her home in Gardner from Colorado, found in a room in a rooming house at and where she vainly sought health.

President Ffarahan of the Illinois Central Railro; A announced that the road acid. McCluskey was 35 years old and orn They intends purchasing immediately 3,500 while looking freight cars and fifty locomotives, representing an ontlay of \$4,200,000.

Elde J. C. Myers of Louisville has Southern and central Illipole

PEORIA THEFT PLOT BARED.

N. C. Dougherty's Guilt.

peace of mind of a number of prominent citizens of Peoria who were friends of

board treasurer now Joliet for embezzling nearly \$1,000,000 of public funds, were

3739 Indiana avenue, Chicago, last fall. Tate, it is said, confessed that he was the man who rifled the safe of the Peoria school board on Jan. 6 and burned all the evidence referring to Dougherty's peculations, which, it is said, not only would have made it possible to convict Dougherty on other charges, but would have involved a number of other prominent residents. Tate was a convict in Joliet erty's began. He met the Peoria educacombination of the safe, a police official, The sentence of the Criminal Court | who sat idly by and permitted the board to have got \$500, and a like amount went put up by a number of men high in busi ness and social circles who had a personal interest in seeing that the evidence was

Illinois Miners to Aid Each Other

When Strikes Are Called. The Illinois Coal Operators' Association has made arrangements for a defense fund at its meeting in Springfield, and bereafter when strikes are called the miners will be obliged to fight all the operators in the association, justead of the individual mine owners. Heretofore no means have been provided by which an operator whose mine was not working because of a strike could obtain financial assistance from his fellow mine owners. This, it is said, has worked to the disadvantage of the small mine owner, who often has conceded the demands of the men because he could not afford to have his mine idle. Hereafter, if a strike in called by the miners in violation of their agreement with their employers, the operators will receive money from those not affected, the assessments to be levied in proportion to the tonnage of the vari-

NEW CRIME LAID TO GIRL.

Helen Dixon Accused of Taking \$600

from Insurance Company. A new chapter in the famous case Helen Dixon was developed in Blooming ton when the local agent of the North western Life Insurance Company made a statement implicating her in thefts from the company while she was acting as stenographer and bookkeeper. The auditor reported a shortage of \$000 and the discovery that thirty pages of the ledger had been torn out. Miss Dixon attributed this to burglars. The agent made up the shortage out of his own pocket and the affair was husbed up until Becoming alarmed over additional dis closures alieging peculations, the bonds men of Miss Dixon have notified Sherif Moore that they would no longer be security for her appearance. She was accordingly returned to jail.

FAT MAN BLOCKS RAILROAD

Two Trains Held Up While Crews Struggle with Problem.

Valentine Rodemeyer, height five fee and some inches, girth about the same, and weight 303 pounds, tied up the Illinois Central railroad about an hour the other day by getting stuck between the ties of the trestle over Richland creek, near Belleville. John Macklin heard Rodemeyer's cries, and flagged a freight train just in time to save his life. The train crew joined in the effort to pull the man out, but it was not until a second train arrived and the crew joined in the work

MINERS IN NEW MOVE.

Will Furnish Food and Clothing t Strikers, Instead of Money. The Illinois Mine Workers of America n their annual convention in Springfield amended their constitution as regards strike benefits. Heretofore the strikers have been paid so much per diem. Hereafter a commissary department will be established and in case of a general strike, instead of money, food, clothing, coal etc., will be furnished the strikers out of the strike funds. In case of local

Aged Sisters Die at Paris. Miss Elizabeth Tennery, aged 71, died at Paris a few weeks ago as the result of fall. Her aged maiden sister, Kate Tennery, also died a few days ago from pneumonia, due to her efforts in nursing

Dies from Eating Head Cheese. Ferdinand Stadler, aged 75, died in Mount Sterling from ptomaine poisoning caused by eating head cheese that had become tainted. He was born in Germany. and had lived in Mount Sterling for many

Business Man Ends Life. The body of M. F. McClusky, proprie-221/4 North Fifth street in Springfield. He had taken chloroform and carbolic

Firemen to Have \$3,000 in Prizes. The executive committee of the Illinois they were been appointed State missionary by the Firemen's Association has decided to in mly exclaim, "I'll fetch it at once!" stars. the State Baptist Association. He crease the prises for the State tournswill receive an annual salary of \$800, ment to be held in Kewanee this summer, The and his territory is practically all of to \$3,000. The townsment will open

leaves a widow.

E. S. Tate Admits Burning Proof of

tate; others are precipitated. Some, that is to say, follow so quickly upon an introduction that the beholder argues the lover must be either very Revelations calculated to upset the brave or a very great fool. We have read somewhere of a man who proposed to a girl at a ball (and Newton C. Dough-

accepted) solely because he liked the shape of her back. She accepted him, we imagine, because she liked the color of his hair or for some similar weighty reason. On the other hand, a proposal too long deferred is a source of doubts, fears, qualms, heartburnings, quarrellings, and, too often, of painful disappointments. Miss Wilkins tells a tale of an American wooer who, after dangling after a girl for weany years, finally took to his bed and died, confessing with his last breath the love he had not had the courage to avow earlier.

In such cases the proposal has to be precipitated, either by the young person herself or by some relative of hers. A shove is sometimes given by the girl's father or brother, more frequently by her mother or her maiden aunt. But, more generally, the young woman becomes (so to speak) whose sentence expired soon after Dough- her own executioner, and-to mix metaphors-lands her fish without assistance from any one.

Such was the damsel who, having rears by one who gave her no opportunity of granting the boon he seemed to covet, left his side one day when they were out walking together, and | they were regarded as rather a cheap incontinently dived into a furniture | kind of pictures even in the days of Cook county of twenty years in the of education's rooms to be entered, is said shop. Naturally, the young man in when they were most popular. Inguired the object of her visit.

dining room curtains," she replied,

"To choose the curtains!" echoed, turning pale as he spoke. "Do in the year 1759, when the treasury you mean that-that you are going to of France was very low because of be married?"

She nodded and smiled. ejaculated.

"Oh, yes." Then fell a long silence, "May I ask," stammered the young

man, "when the happy event is to "I am not quite sure—the day isn't

Another long pause.

"You will tell me when you choose the day?" he ventured. "Why, of course," with a mild surprise. "Do you think the 29th next month would suit you, George?"

A flood of light poured into the young man's mind; and the silence deepened. But it was the 29th of such a very poor and cheap sort of a aext month all the same. Another variety of marriage pro-

posals is the indirect. In these the prospective bridegroom, for some undiscovered reason timid in the presence of his fair one, has recourse to some ingenious hint or innuendo to make his meaning apparent. Perhaps the quaintest of all such expedients hitherto recorded was that of Scotch lover who, in the course of a Sunday afternoon's ramble, led his livinity into the churchyard. Pausing for a minute or two before a space railed in with handsome iron railings and adorned with numerous headstones, he drew the attention of his companion to the gulet beauty of the scene and the extensive prospect which Nature had provided for the occupants of the cemetery, had they been capable of enjoying it. Turning | How the Sea Cuts the Shore and Yet his gaze upon a large marble cross, and reading with illconcealed relish the inscriptions underneath, he served that the surname of the de-

ceased was the same as his own. "A' oor folk lie here, Jean." whispered to his blushing companion. "Would you like to lie here, too?"

The answer was not recorded, but it is believed that the damsel recog nized that her too realistic lover had he root of the matter in him and consented to overlook the grim and grizzly manner in his wooing

Again, there have been proposals which were, on the part of the person chiefly concerned, wholly uninhe tale of the young man, who took a sea voyage for the benefit of his health, and in the course of the voyage met his fate in an unprecedented

the obvious conclusion of his philan- | feet a year.

ending that he was consumed by a passion for a fair unknown. "Yes." said this unprincipled young man, as to one authority. The records of the hey sat up together one afternoon, sehind a deckhouse, "yes, I have loved ier for years, though she does not

he lodestar of my life."

ne see it, won't you? Do!" Then, fathoms. seeing that he hesitated (he had no thotograph to show), she added, "I

and rush below. "Will you lend me your album for | In New York city there will be moment, Mrs. Fortescue?" he asked \$180,000,000 paid in interest and a moddle aged lady a friend of dividends this month.

Ethel's, whom he met opportunely on the saloon stairs. She good naturedly handed him the volume. Turning over the leaves, he came upon the SOME ODD WAYS IN WHICH THE photograph of an actress dressed up as a young Quakeress. "This one will do as well as any," he said to him-Sometimes the Proposal is Precipself, slipping it out of the album and itate: at Others It is Precipitated-

> carrying it on deck. "There!" he exclaimed, as he placed it in her hand. "There you see the only girl I have ever loved or ever

could love!" She gazed at the photograph a moment; then, with a little cry of joyful surprise, threw herself upon his bo-

"Qh darling," she murmured, "I never in all my life heard or dreamed of such a charming way of propos-

What could he do but kiss in si-

lence the sweet upturned face? "That was taken years ago," she went on, "when I was staying at the Fortescues. We all went to a fancy dress ball and I dressed as a Quakeress and was photographed in costume next morning. But I can give you a much nicer one than that."

They were married in due time and, according to a variant of the le gend, it was not till after many years that he discovered that it was not his wife, but her sister, who had been a guest of the Fortescues and that it was the sister who had gone to a fancy dress ball in the dress of a Quakeress.-John K. Leys, in the Grand Magazine.

WHY SILHOUETTE.

A Curious Bit of History Wrapped Up in the Word.

The making of silhouettes can hardbeen assiduously wooed for some ly be classed among the lost arts, there is so little art about them. The best of them represent the human profile in a crude way, and deed, the very word silhouette means "Oh, I just ran in to choose the something poor and cheap and it bad its origin in a spirit of ridicule. It is taken from Etienne de Silhouette, who was a French cabinet minister costly wars with Britain and Prussia and by the extravagances of the "But-but you cannot mean it!" he government. When Etienne de Silhouette became minister of finance he set about making great reforms in the public expenditures. He was, by nature, a very "close" man, and he went to such extremes in keeping down the public expenses that he brought great ridicule upon himself and finally anything that was cheap and poor was referred to as a la Sil

A very crude picture was popular at that time. It was made by tracing the shadow or profile of a face projected by the light of a candle on a sheet of white paper and the outline defined with a pencil. This was picture that it was at once called a silhouette in further derision of the very saving French minister, and the name has "stuck." It is an instance of the curious derivation of some words in common use, and this un; kind slur on a man who was really trying to introduce needed reforms in the spending of the public money has long been accepted as a good and proper word. Indeed, there is no othed word used for pictures of this kind. although there were such pictures long before Monsieur Etienne de Silhouette had his name attached to them in so embarrassing a way. From Morris Wade's "When the Camera Was Unknown" in St. Nicholas.

BRITISH COAST LINE CHANGES

Builds Out Capes.

While the action of the sea upon the coast line of Great Britain may not be more severe than it is in other parts of the world, it attracts much attention. The comparatively small size of the British Isles makes such changes more noticeable, perhaps, than they would be on continents, and it is not unlikely that they have been studied more carefully in the United Kingdom than in some other parts of

At the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science two addresses on the subject were delivered. The speakers showed that the contour and size of the is ands are now perceptibly differen from what they were at the time of

Caesar's invasion, in the year 55 B C. In many places at present the coast is receding, the resistance to Among the lady passengers was a the waves depending both on the elezirl named Ethel, whom he knew, vation and the material into which but did not particularly revere. He | they eat. The chalk cliffs of Flamwas aware that she was an egregious | borough Head, 80 to 130 feet in height, ittle flirt, and had no mind to be are being destroyed at the rate of caught in her snares. But she was a foot and a half a year. In other pretty and agreeable and he found it | places, where the cliffs are lower mpossible to abjure, from motives of and made of glacial gravel, the anprudence, deck promenades on a gold- nual recession amounts to as much en afternoon or the delight of shap as three to five yards. Lowestoft ing with her a secluded corner on Ness (Suffolk), the most easterly moonlight night. He was drifting point in England, consisting of glacial nto danger, and he knew it, yet he did | drift, receded 1,100 feet between 1854 sot know how he might guard against and 1901—that is at the rate of 23.4

There is also an outward building As a last desperate resource he hit of some of the wave-made forelands. apon the unworthy device of pre- For example, Dungeness Point (Kent) has advanced at rate of seven yards a year between 1689 and 1844, according Lighthouse Board show that the seaward advance of this point was a the rate of nine feet a year between now it. Her image is always with 1792 and 1859; thirteen to fourteen me-always. She is the inspiration, feet between 1850 and 1871, and eight feet between 1871 and 1879. The light-"Oh, how very, very interesting!" | house on this point has been shifted was the eager response. "I should so seaward three times during the last century. The great mass of shingle photograph of her, I am sure. Don't deposited to form this point is indicated by the fact that at a distance It was easier to own the soft im- of 100 yards from the shore, the water eachment than to disprove it, and is four fathoms in depth at low tide, he fair one whispered, "You will let | and at a distance of 330 yards, fifteen

In the northern hemisphere there hought you would have granted me are 6,100 stars painly visible to the just that one little favor!" He could naked eye; in the southern, 7,200

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