

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



POURS RUM INTO STREET.

Salpon Man Threatened

by Liquor Friends. dy \$1,000 worth of whisky, wine grade intoxicating beverages of was poured out on the streets Litchfield the other morning in the of thousands of spectators as a f the conversion of J. E. Teany. of The Chief, one of the most mileons of the city. The bar and bottles were smashed from a se dray, and the ex-saloonkeeper conthe smashing. All the Protestant ra of the city took a stand on the my, and after all the liquor had been troyed the vast crowd joined in sing-"America." Evangelist E. E. Violett ade a stirring address denouncing the traffic and insisting that the sabe voted out of Litchfield in the apar municipal election. Teany was he here of the hour. He was obliged "receive" the great host of people and mently an hour stood on the dray aking hands. Teany's conversion was t about by the revival meeting conby Evangelist E. E. Violett of wille. Tenn., at the Christian hurch, which thoroughly stirred the city, nd resulted largely from the efforts of a little daughter. The saloonkeeper at renounced the liquor traffic and dered his belief that it would be a sin him to sell any more. Yielding to convictions, he determined to destroy illquor he had on hand, despite the rts of his enemies to thwart his pur-He received many anonymous letthreatening his life, which only insed his determination to humiliate traffic. Friends of the saloons swear geance, and some believe that Teany's to is in peril.

SCATTER ASHES TO WINDS.

Request of Illinois Man Will Be Carried Out. In compliance with the last will and ament of M. A. Gould of Rock Island nty his ashes will be "scattered to four winds of heaven." He died reently after providing in his will for the ation of his body and the distribuon of his ashes and peculiar funeral He insisted that no religious rites any kind be performed at his funeral that simply an address be delivered his lawyer friend, B. F. Peck, and that male quartet sing a number of strictly slay selections. All these provisions body have been complied with. The nation will follow later. It has been cided to scatter the ashes on Memorial Mr. Gould was a prominent solof the Civil War. The administradecided that it would be appropriate scatter the ashes of the dead veteran company with the scattering of flowon the water in memory of the sailor

es of the war. Mr. Gould was coup-

murveyor of Rock Island county for

Young Men Are Suspected. Miss Zella Runyon, 19 years old, was ers of the family, rushing in, found the he floor with a bullet wound in her tem-The revolver with which the shootme had been done lay in a dresser drawand the window was open. The wound it possible that the girl, after aboutof the lake and narrowly escaped drownwhere it was found. The names of two Foung men have been mentioned in convidence against them further than the fact that they were rivals for the young man's affections. Miss Runyon was of the most attractive girls of the city, and was known for her sunny na mea. Mhe was in high spirits just an mr before she was found dead, and gave

TRAIP TRACHER, ARE FREED. Jary Unholds Doyle Brothers for Re-

no hint of suicide.

senting Sister's Paulshment. Robert Doyle, 24 years old, and his rother Frank, 21 years old, charged th amounting B. A. Beinlech, principal et a school at Orland, were discharged whose sympathy was aroused an appeal on the part of the attorney or the defense, who pleaded to them try the case by the higher laws which valled before the present statutes were force. The Doyle brothers are the one of former Chief of Police Austin myle of Chicago. The case was tried Justice Sordenfrei's court at Blue land after a change of venue had been taken from Justice Pierce's court. to the testimony given at the Robert Doyle attacked the prinand after the latter is alleged to have hed Marion Doyle, 13 years old, a sister of the defendants.

Grantte City Girl Missing. H. Jones of Granite City was in from the other day, interesting the police a search for his 17-year-old daughter, Ann, who disappeared from her co of employment on March 4, leaving to in her lunch tasket saying she to commit suicide. Mr. Jones he believes his daughter has become deranged on the subject of reut he does not think she has com-

ther Finds Missing Child. ter searching through several States, E. L. Mitchell of St. David, Iowa, her 6-year-old son at Kewa whom she was divorced last child was given to her by the lows, but soon after disappeared. keeping

> A. Membership Is Doubled. was the widely advertised intion in Kewanes and the im the membership from 300 wed successful. Whistles of

Pather-in-Law. 25 years old, shot and his father-in-law, Alfonse Collier used a zevolver allets into Jolly's body,

All Over the State. The 3-year-old son of Peter Kurlits of Collinsville fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded to death.

nel through ice gorges in Rock river to prevent a repetition of disastrous ice gorges of 1906. Samuel Andereck, brother of Alderman

Dynamite is being used to blast a chan

Isaac Andereck of Centralia, was killed by being caught by a large belt in the Sandoval Zinc works.

The body of Joseph Green, aged 50 years, was found at the bottom of the Tierrie coal shaft at Lensburg. He had been missing for three days. The seventeenth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of Gold town-

ship, Bureau county, the other day. The couple has five pairs of twins. James R. Green, an auctioneer and stock buyer, is dead at Woodstock of peritonitis after two days' illness. He was a member of the Woodstock City Council and was well known in Chicago stock

yarda circles. Albert Depew, the 12-year-old boy who shot and killed his companion, Frank Hicks, aged 14, was given a preliminary hearing in Vandalia and was bound over to the grand jury. Depew claims he did not know the gun was loaded.

The finding of a body in Rock river at Oregon gives the county authorities a mystery to solve. The body was identified by five men as Frank Thomas of Rockford. The police now learn that

Gov. Deneen has issued a proclamation | had raised the desk, put his head under designating Monday, May 13, the date of the foot rest connecting the two sections, the first settlement of the English in this and then allowed it to descend on his country at Jamestown, Va., as Jamestown | throat, strangling him. In his hand the day, and requesting every school in the State to commemorate the event. He also issued a proclamation designating Friday, April 26, as "Bird and Arbor day."

A. L. Benechim and J. C. Trees have sold their boldings in the Illinois oil field located in Clark, Crawford, Lawrence and Wabash counties, to T. N. Barnsdall of Pittsburg for \$1,000. The property consists of leases on 48,000 acres in the counties named on which are 100 producing oil wells with a production of between 6,000 and 7,000 barrels a day.

The right of a Mayor to close a saloon will be tested in the courts by a number of saloonkeepers of Pekin. The Mayor ordered the licenses revoked, alleging that that the executive had no right to issue public highway passed through it, presuch an order. Proceedings against the venting the company from making it a saloon men have been filed by the city at- | unit. When an effort was made to abol-

Shock caused by the sudden return o long absent son caused the death Herman Jaenke of Barksville, for twelve rears postmaster and a prominent business man. During his long illness of Bright's disease Mr. Jacuke had often confenned a desire to see his son, who had been away in parts unknown for five years. The young man came home unexpectedly. and his father's death followed with start-

After a search extending through several States Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of St. David, Iowa, discovered her 6-year-old son in Kewanee in the home of relatives vorced last year. The child was given to her by the court in Iowa, but mysteriously disappeared from her home in January. The husband is employed here. No resistance was made when the officers de-

Judge Thompson of the Circuit Court in Paris fined Jurors Connery and Wilwhile the jury was out all night in a \$10,000 damage suit against the Big Four | Clews to Mysterious Murder Case they slipped out of a court house window and got drinks at saloons. They pleaded that they were not drunk and the court was convinced that they did not know the gravity of their offense.

Dr. E. J. James has been re-elected president of the University of Illinois for a term of two years by the trustees at their annual meeting. The new board trustees organized as follows: President L. H. Kerrick, Bloomington; secretary and register, W. L. Pillsbury; controller. S. W. Shattuck: treasurer, H. A. Hangan, Chicago, Prof. A. V. Bleinninger of Ohio State university was selected to fill be kept in Peoria until the affair is set the newly created chair of assistant professor of ceramics.

Leonidas II. Kerrick, one of Blooming ton's wealthiest citizens, and one of the most widely known stockmen of Illinois was found dead in bed at his home. Heart disease probably was the cause of his sudden death, as he apparently was in good health the previous day and returned that evening from ('hampaign, where he was honored by election to the presidency of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois. Mr. Kerrick was born in Franklin county, Indiana, in 1846.

Mrs. Carrie Greenwalt of Farrington township has a four-legged hen that is the attraction of the neighborhood. The hen in other ways is like her tribe, and the additional two legs do not in any way interfere with her work as a hen and a mother. She had a desire to "set" early this year, and is the proud mother of a large brood of chicks. The extra legs grow out just below the joint connecting the normal leg and foot, are perfectly formed, and almost as long as her work-

John Collier shot and killed his father-in-law, Alphonz Joffy, in Pana, as the result of a quarrel. It is alleged that Collier abused his wife and Jolly and they caused a warant to be issued for his arrest. The trial was set, but Jolly and Collier settled the difficulty and Jolly agreed to pay the cost and withdraw the Jolly went to the home of his daughter to talk over the matter and after a few heated words Collier shot Jofly. Collier was hurried to Taylorville for safe

Bird McElfresh, a prominent young man of Litchfield, was found dead by the roadside near town. Numerous tracks in the mud where he lay indicate that he

met with foul play. Clyde England of Maquon was shot by John Bohannon at Galesburg while de fending M. Murphy. Bohannon tried with a pistol to force Murphy to loan him money. England may die.

Frank Mishka, 33 years old, a tailor, dence in Chicago, because, it is believed, his wife, Theresa, 25 years old, ran away with Demrich Dubac, 25 years old, a BEARDED WOMAN IN ASYLUM.

Insunc Female Patient Has Been Shaved Regularly for Years.

A bearded woman from Adams county is the latest and most remarkable addition to the colony of insane patients at the Bartonville asylum. This patient is Miss Frances Folkrod and in many respects her case is one of the most notable in the Illinois records. The woman, now 49 years of age, has been mentally unbalanced since she was 15, her mind giving way after a long illness with typhoid fever. Her face has shown a steady woman and she has been shaved regularly for years by the Adams county almshouse authorities. She was kept in a separate building by the officials. As she harmless and incurable, apparently, was deemed best, in view of the crowded condition of the State asylums, to keep her in the almshouse. Recently it was decided to send her to Bartonville, Great interest is manifested in the case.

Boy Accused of Theft Strangles Him

self Under a Heavy Desk. To escape arrest for a petty theft, John Smith, 15 years old, committed suicide in the church at Fordville, his body being found when the church was opened for worship. The boy was accused of stealing and selling a calf hide, and ran away when an attempt was made to ar rest him. The fugitive's body was found of a heavy roll top desk. He evidently boy clutched a knife, with which he evidently intended to kill himself if the strangulation method failed. His pockets were filled with corn, on which he probably had subsisted since running away

STANDARD OIL OUT \$100,000.

Held Up Successfully by Illinoisans When Refinery In Planned.

Property owners in Wood River township successfully held up the Standard Oil Company for \$100,000, compelling it to give a contract to build and maintain one of the best hard roads in the State before they would waive objections which would prevent the company carrying out its plans for building a big refinery near Alton. The tract was bought at a high price from farmers, and it was found a ish the highway, land owners objected, and prevented the plan from being put in effect. Now the Standard company has given a contract for the construction of a fine turnpike around its property.

BOYS AID IN SALOON CRUSADE. Secure Indictment of Many Liquor

Sellers at Sterling.

Through the testimony of young boys the grand jury of Carroll county has returned a big batch of indictments in Sterling, more than a score of saloonkeepers being in the net, it is reported. They are charged with violation of the dram shop act and with harboring women. The indictments are the result of the action of the temperance people in placing a detective in Carroll county. Men prominent in the county have been compelled to tell of things they knew. Boys of tender age were summoned before the grand jury and gave startling testimony. There is consternation among the law-breakers and some of them have left the county.

May Involve Ex-Superintendent State's Attorney Scholes of Peoria has begun working on clews which may involve former Superintendent of Schools N. C. Dougherty in the murder of John Porter, janitor of the high school, murder was committed four years ago, and always has been a mystery. Information furnished by Edwin Tate, supposed to have been implicated in the theft of the Dougherty papers on Jan. 6, caused the investigation by the State's Attorney. The officers are still working on the theft of the Dougherts papers, and Tate will

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIMSELF.

Youth Belleved to Have Discharged

Rifle in Absence of Parents. Bert Moore, aged 10 years, shot and accidentally killed himself in Benton. He was the youngest son of Joseph Moore, and had been left alone at the house. He was found lying across the hed about 10 o'clock the other morning, and died at 2 There was a twenty-two caliber rifle on the floor near the bed, in a position indicating that he had evidently pulled the rifle toward him and accidentally discharged it, the load entering his ear.

Thinks Explosion of Lamp Is Arranged for Its Amusement. Mrs. William W. Mulligan of Kewa nee, aged 22, while sleping with her 2 year-old child, was aroused by the sputtering of a night lamp burning in the room. The lamp explodel, setting fire t her clothing. Mrs. Mulligan was fatally injured and the husband badly burned The child sat up in bod and clapped its hands at the flery spectacle, which is thought was for its amusement. Mrs. I lence. Mulligan died at the hospital.

Conscience Costs Him \$4.75. Because his conscience hurt, T. Timmus returned to the local agent o the Illinois Central \$4.75 in payment for a trip from Chicago to Springfield which he took last July over the road on another man's pass. The case is the first of its kind in Springfield.

Sues Murderer for Damage, An unusual civil suit was filed in Bloomington by William T. Richer, administrator of the estate of Charles Kennedy and wife, who were two of the four victims of Murderer Thomas Baldwin. The action is against Baldwin, asking for \$2,500 for damages to the Kennedy es-

tate by the double murder.

Body Found at Shaft Bottom. The body of Joseph Green, 50 years old, was found at the bottom of the Tirre coal shaft, at Lenzburg. He had been missing since Sunday and leaves a widow and several children

EXPERTS SAY DAIRY COWS ARE A MENACE TO HUMAN LIFE.

Fuberculous Infection by Ingestion of Germs-Government's Investigators Find That the Disease Develops in the Lungs After Remote Inocula-

A report on the relation of tuber culous lesions to the mode of infection, submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture by Dr. E. C. Schroeder and W. E. Cotton of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., contains information resulting from extensive experimentation which goes a long way toward upsetting the popular notion that pulmonary tuberculosis, or consumption, only follows the direct inhalation of the tubercle bacilli from dried sputum directly into the Tuberculosis was produced in the

ungs of a calf and three hogs, in the course of these experiments, by inoculation near the end of the tail This indicates, in the view of the ex perts, that the fings may readily be come the seat of tuberculous disease, no matter through what channels the bacilli gain entrance to the body, and that the location of lesions in the lungs can no longer be considered us reliable evidence that the infection entered by means of the respiration.

Too much importance has been at tached to the agency of dried sputum in the study of tuberculous infection. the investigators say, and too little to the more serious danger from fresh or moist tuberculous material, which enters human food in many ways, of taxation occurs to our mind as one of the commonest of which is at- the only one holding forth hope of eftributable to the tuberculous dairy cow. Evidence has been presented to support the contention that the lungs of these cows are more directly exposed to the infection through the lymph channels and blood current than in any other way. In the experiments with cattle and

hogs subcutaneous injections of virulent tubercle bacilli were made as near the ends of the tails of the animals as possible, because this point was the furthest removed available portion of the body from the lung, and the location from which the infection of the latter seemed least likely to occur.

Twenty-three days after a healthy calf had been inoculated with the virulent preparation the animal died. Post-mortem examination showed that the lungs were badly infected, while the other organs apparently were in a normal condition. The lungs presented a perfect picture of a fatal miliary tuberculosis. The bogs which were inoculated were killed, and the same conditions were found in the

The experimenters believe that in these cases the bacilli were either taken up directly by the capillaries and thence carried to the lungs by means of the venous circulation, or else by the lymphatics into the veins and thence to the lungs. The report

The practical conclusion to

drawn from the results obtained is that ingestion is a greater danger than the respiration of tubercle bacilli, especially as the tubercle bacilli may be ingested in the fresh state in which they are expelled from tuberculous lesions and cannot be respired until they have been subjected to various attenuating processes. The substance in which tubercle bacilli are enveloped or imbedded when they leave the infected organs under ordinary and usual conditions requires considerable time before it can be sufficiently dried and pulverized to float in the air. Bacilli do not rise from The complete desiccation that must occur in advance of pulverization either a comparatively slow process or is hastened by agencies, like the heat from the direct rays of the sun. that have a potent influence against the vitality of pathogenic bacteria.

Sputum, for example, dries on the surface in a way that coats it with a protective membrane through which evaporation progresses slowly; it is a very adhesive substance, and be comes more so during the first stages of drying, and it must be exposed when thoroughly dried to actual at trition before it can be detached from the surface on which it has dried and reach a sufficient disintegration to be blown about as dust.

The experimenters summarize their conclusions as follows:

Tuberculosis is a disease contract ed through the ingestion of tubercle

The lung is the most frequent o gan affected, independently of the point at which the infectious material enters the body. Tuberculous infection may pass

from one part of the body to another remote to it without leaving a chain of lesions to mark its path. Fresh tuberculous material has the

highest, and dried and pulverized ma-

terial a doubtful significance. Tuberculous material from cattle has the highest virulence for all tested species of the mammalian kingdom to which man anatomically and phy-

material from man has a lower viru-Man is constantly exposed to fresh tuberculous material in a helpless way through his use of dairy products from tuberculous cows and cows as-

siologically belongs and tuberculous

sociated with tuberculous cattle. "It seems from this array of facts, the report says, every one of which is based on positive experimental evidence, that we should feel no doubt regarding our plain duty, which is, no matter what other measures we adopt in our fight against tuberculosis, not is of white linen, not even the humto neglect one of the chief, if not the most important, source of infectionthe tuberculous dairy cow."

WOULD TAX OLD MAIDS.

On the Ground that From Sheer Obstinacy They Cing the Wheels of

If there is a reckless soul who is not only inviting destruction, but is tairty clamost and it that soul in-

POPULAR BELIEF UPSET habits the body of the editor of the North American Review.

Not long ago he called the American girl a bore. He still lives, but has not learned caution. His latest is a proposal to tax spinsters. He declares that they get most of the benefits of civilization without making any adequate return.

He admits that their real property is forced to yield a slight contribution. But he thinks that their personal property goes scot free, and he is sure that they do not enrich the customs revenue. So they become "through sheer obstinacy" clogs upon the wheels of progress.

That is all that will save the colonel from the wrath of the spinster of North America. It is so novel a position for them to be put in, this of doggedly declining the joys of matrimony. But the colonel insists.

"There was never yet a woman," he says, "who could not marry, as she should, if she would. It is only necessary to be a woman to win a man-some man.

"Spinsterhood is a purely voluntary condition, due to reprehensible contrainess, as is clearly proven by the non-existence of a single authentic claim to exemption because of lack of opportunity."

True there is a sort of chuckle be hind his last remark, but it may pass. "The real point at issue is whether the old maid of the present day rend ers a fair equivalent, or even tries to do so, in one way or another, for what she receives: and to that our

answer is decisively negative. It is a sad state of affairs, to which we have given much unavailing thought As a last resort in search of a method of reformation, the ubiquitary remedy

TOWN GOES TO SMELTER.

All of Its Houses Built of Bricks of Gold and Silver Ore.

One reads of romantic castles of silver and palaces of gold, but they are the dreams of fiction-now they have discovered something as strange on the map of Mexico. The buildings of a whole town have been bought at so much a ton, based on assays from the adobe walls, which give gold and silver values. The town is Guanajuato's suburb, Tepetapa, at a value of about \$30,000 Mexican cur

The value of this little town was revealed when the Mexican Central decided to build into the city of Guanajuato and to establish a station

It was found necessary to tear down about three hundred buildings which had been built of the slimes produced by the grinding of ores from the numerous mines of the district. Straw was mixed with the slime to make the adobe bricks.

When it became known that the Central would have to tear down these houses an enterprising ore buying company asked for permission to assay ore taken from the buildings. This was granted and samples were picked from the walls at various heights and on various sides of the buildings, the assays running in value from \$3 to \$24 a ton in gold and silver. The values averaged about \$3

As the buildings were built in vari ous bonanza epochs it was found that the values varied to a large extent. For instance, a wall on one side of a house would assay a low value, whereas a wall on the other side, built at an earlier or later time, would assay a high value. A man's kitchen might assay 60 cents a ton and his parlor

That the walls are found to contain more gold than silver values is due to the fact that the old patlo process of treating the ores was more effective in extracting silver than gold values and the slimes left were richer in gold than silver. It will be harder to build such a town in the future, as the camp is now fitted out with modern appliances for treating ores.

THEM FAVORITE MUNCH.

Walters at the Capitol Know the Tastes of Old Timers.

The short frocked colored waiters the House and Senate restaurants have good memories, for no sooner have the members returned to their wonted places in the restaurants than the usual orders are anticipated. There is the apple pie and milk for Congressman Burleigh, the cup o' custard for J. T. McCleary, ham and eggs for Judge Smith, roast beef for Bob Cousins, crackers and half and half for Congressman McKinley, plain bread butter and jam for Jim Watson and

an egg sandwich for Speaker Cannon On the Senate side there is not so much of the quick lunch spirit. They may not consume any more food, but they are more leisurely, and the state ly Senatorial "munch" is already be ing affected by ambitious members of the House, who take a daily constitutional between the two houses to see how that prospective seat looks that they will some day occupy.-National Magazine,

Love and Laundering.

The Korean mother, anxious to as sure her daughter's successful mar riage, makes certain that the young woman becomes a good laundress, for ability in this direction counts for more than beauty with the Korean swain. He does not even demand that his wife shall be more than a fairly good cook, but she must be able to keep fresh and spotless the linen garments which every one, from prince to peasant, wears. In spite of the fact that every article of wearing apparel ble flatiron has made its appearance in Korea, and she attempts to introduce such occidental fads as washing machines and wringers have met with marked disfavor. The laundry work is done in the same manner as it was centuries ago, and the first recommendation to a young man's flavor is ability as a laundress.

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