

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



BEGORDES AT POOR FARM.

peculiar controversy regarding the ts and privileges of the inmates of a tr poor farm has been brought to the of the Peoria County Court for Audication. Ida and Kate Westfall, who were sent to the poor farm small children, following the death their parents, and who have since inmates, have been forbidden to leave by the authorities, it being claimed hat a court order is necessary. The sisare aged, respectively, 40 and 43. ntly a relative, D. E. Henton, secured home for them and sought their release raission and has now appealed to the have been at the farm so long and have mestic operations of that institution that the superintendent fears a serious im-

BOY CONFESSES MURDER.

they are prisoners.

pairment in efficiency in that department

Walter Creed Surrenders and Admits Killing Cousts in St. Louis. With a desire to relieve his conscience Walter Creed, 19 years old, went to the Harrison street station in Chicago and to Lieut. Moore confessed having murdered his cousin in St. Louis, where he is being sought by the police. Creed, acnording to his story, stabbed and fatally wounded Joseph Robbins, 27 years old, a cousin, in St. Louis, on Christmas eve a year ago. Since that time Creed has been in a dozen cities. A week ago he arrived in Chicago and was employed in a restaurant. In surrendering to the police he asked that he be taken back and puntaked for his crime. Self-defense was the reason given by Creed for having committed the murder. After a quarrel with Robbins he said Robbins waited in front of his house, 2700 Choteau street, with revolver. Creed returned to his house and took with him a dirk, which adorned the wall. With this he stabled Rob-

WIFE SLAYER SEEKS PARDON.

Application of Merritt Chiam Come Up Soon.

The application of Merritt Chism McLean county, who is now an inmate of the Joliet penitentiary, serving a sentence for murder, is soon to some up before the State board of pardons. He was sentenced five years ago and since then several efforts to secure his release have been made. There was such intense opposition, however, that all failed. Chism was a wealthy farmer of McLean county. In a quarrel with his wife over some trifling brains with a baseball bat. There was age was either a candidate for public ville by Deputy Sheriff C. R. Dieterman. intense feeling against Chism and many felt that he should have been given the extreme penalty. The attempt to secure a the village was running for office, and Novak after the latter had forced his comcion will be opposed as actively as in nothing but politics was talked.

TOUTHS PLAY GHASTLY PRANK

Three Bays Set Pire to Clothing of

Michael Lacoro While He Sleeps. Three boys, Lester Hall, Walter Leon ard and James White, whose ages range from 12 to 14, were arrested in Chicago. charged with setting fire to the clothing of Michael Lacoco, aged 17, while the latter lay aslesp in a hallway. According to the story of one boy, they wanted to see nome fun. They first attempted to light Lacoco's clothing with a match, but were ansuccessful. They then went to a drug aged his body, Lacoco awakened and after futile attempt to extinguish the flames the tender. The passengers in the l'ullbe rushed into the street, where he fell man car were hadly clinken up, but no preconscious. His condition is serious.

TATES WIFE AIDS PROSECUTION.

Farnishes Clows and Promises Many Friets in Prorin Scandal.

The presecution of prominent Peorians Take, the "gentleman burglar," who has that untold facts would be given out soon.

LUNATIC HAS BURGLAR KIT.

Rabber's Outfit Found in Possession at Patient Who Escaped.

Alonso Clark, a former convict at the oliet penitentiary, who became incurably one and for several years has been an mate at the Bartonville anylum, excaped secontly and was later captured at Chatsin his possession was found a olete kit of burglar tools. How he se red them is a mystery. His mania is said to run along the lines of burglary ad largeny and a close watch is kept him. When he escaped a year ago made a similar seizure. He was reto the farlum and will be kept der strict surveillance.

> Files # \$55,000,000 Lies. Chicago and Eastern Illinois rail-

is recording a refunding and improvere for \$35,000,000 in Maand other counties along its route Chicago and St. Louis, covers seventy-eight pages and 25,410 words. The cost for filsuch county averages \$20. The in favor of the Bankers'

Austromany of Piret Sermon erated his fortieth an-

State News in Brief. Phillip Weber, aged 80, retired merchant, fell from a ladder in Belleville and was killed.

Mrs. Emma Roach of Homer, an in mate of the Kentucky penitentiary, com mitted suicide by taking carbolic acid. Charles Carlson, 50 years old, of Austin, died at St. Ann's sanitarium of blood poisoning from a cut inflicted upon him-

self while trimming a corn. The body of Clementine Thomas, an aged Frenchwoman, was found by her son in a cistern near Clifton. thought to have been suicide.

Three suits to recover policies amounting to several thousand dollars were begun against the German Insurance Company at Freeport by citizens of San

It was four degrees below freezing, with heavy frost, at Moveagua the other night. The small fruits, with peaches and plums, are killed. Lots of gardens

their departure. The relatives of the Ctristian Lauff and Lawrence Church we women assert that the refusal to pereach received fifty-one votes for townmit them to leave virtually means that ship school trustee in Sterling. A decision was arrived at by flipping pennies, At the State convention of the women's

board of missions of the Congregational church at Kewanee, it was voted to raise \$35,000 in Illinois this year. Mrs. Geo. M. Clark of Chicago was elected presi-Preston Pigg, assistant overseer at

county farm at Mount Vernon. violently insane as a result of the intense heat. He attacked Overseer Rogan with a knife, but was overpowered before in-

ed in a pond near Norris City. He was bach, Democrat, defeated for re-election, subject to epileptic fits and it is thought has been in office twelve years. In Mathat he was carrying water from the pond comb the Republicans elected the entire when he was stricken and drowned. An city ticket, leaving the council Repub-

aspirants already for the place of the and C. B. Smithers, Clerk. Municipal inte Justice Wilkin of the Supreme Court, Improvements won the day in the Belle-Among them are Judge Colostin D. My. ville city election. Fred J. Kern was ers of Bloomington, Judge W. J. Johns re-elected Mayor by a majority of about of Decatur and Judge George W. Buck- 1,100. P. Chuse, on the same ticket, was ingham of Danville. The time of the elected City Treasurer and Gustav Beielection has not been decided

A petition was circulated among mem bers of the Macon county bar asking Judge W. C. Johns of the Circuit Court to become a can I late for the place made vacant on the Supreme beach of Illinois by the death of Judge Jacob Wilkin, who was first elected to that position while occupying the bench in Decatur. Judge Johns has not yet indicated his intention

Chicago may thick that a hot campaign has been in progress, but it remained for Cherry to show the American public how of Peter Novak Feb. 24. Mike Sceta, a community should interest itself in poli- Thomas and Katie Spudich of Mount tics. Every male citizen over 21 years of Olive were arrested and taken to Carlinoffice, a campaign manager or an election | They are accused of aiding Mat Zav in official. One out of every four voters in the fight which preceded the death of

Mrs. Benjamin Dorn of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in Indianapolis, has disappeared, and, though the entire police force has engaged in the search. no trace of her can be found. The other afternoon she parted from a friend a north side street, saying she was going to the Clarpool hotel, where she and her husband had been stopping, to see if there were any mail. That was the last

Kemp of the passenger was killed. The March 3. The accused quartet now await passenger engine rolled over an enhank ment, carrying Fireman Kemp, who was found some time later pinioned beneath one was seriously injured

A. O. For of Madison, Wis., has pur hased for local troller line interests the Calena manicipal lighting plant, with a 25-year contract for the lighting of that city. The lighting plant has been operation for several years, but that it was decided to transfer it to troller company in return for a franchise terview she announced that there would will give Galena twice the number of lights for a sum but 10 per cent more than the lights operated by the city cost State's Attorney Scholes and Chief of The Galena plant was built by a bond Police Wilson have been at work on the issue and it was expected that the profits case looking up new clews furnished by of the plant would enable the city to pay the bonds off long before maturity, but instead of this only the interest has been paid and the plant brings merely the amount of the bonded indebtedness.

Eddie Tate, the gentleman burglar of Thicago, who is being held in Peoria for the blowing up of the school board safe and theft of papers incriminating former Superintendent of Schools N. (Dougherty, is seriously ill at St. Francis' hospital. Fearing that he may grow worse and be unable to unravel the mys tery, the police and State officers have induced him to make a partial confession which is said to incriminate influential persons in the theft of the papers. Chief of Police Wilson and State's Attorney Scholes have been working on the case for several weeks and expect to be able to secure a damaging amount of evideace within a short time. Tate has conformed that he was given \$3,000 by attorners representing well-known persons, but the officers want to get further evidence before they cause any arrests to be made. Former members of the school board and amociates of Dougherty are said to be making desperate efforts to suppress the investigation. It is admitted they have rande frequent trips to Chicago and Joliet and have interviewed the former school man on the subject.

Joseph P. Sulivan, aged 26, of Chicago, and Tillie Spiegel, aged 20, of St. Louis were refused a marriage license at Belleville on account of the bride's youthful

hird measured seven feet from tip to tip 13 years old. and weighed nineteen pounds. On its

neck was a seven-ounce bell. Former Is Found Dend.

Thomas Carroll, a former railroad engineer, one of Jefferson countries and wealthiest farmers, he was working was wrecked and several parsons were killed, returned to his old hown at Boodhouse and shot and kill-

Springfield Man Loses Fight for Reelection as Mayor. In a three-cornered municipal port of the only Democratic newspaper the opposition claims fraudulent votes Westerheig City Treasurer by 600 majority and Ben J. Huff, Jr., City Clerk for Mayor, his plurality being 267; Jefor City Clerk, by 600. The new city council will consist of ten Democrats and Asa Beasley, aged 45 years, was drown- four Republicans. Mayor John A. Steinlican. S. Russell was elected Mayor by Several judges of Circuit Courts are 251 majority; C. V. Chandler, Treasurer, neke City Clerk. The council will have a majority for local improvements. The entire Republican city ticket was elected

FOUR NABBED FOR KILLING.

FARMERS' CRY IS FOR HELP.

Hands Scarce, but Work Was Sever Ensler Nor Wages Better.

scarce as this year, while at the same as high as at the present time. Farmers are offering from \$25 to \$30 per month and board, together with other offers calsuccess. It was hoped that dull business on the railroad improvements would drive many men to the farms, but this has not been the case. Men with extensive farms are desperate over the situation and anxious for someone to supply a remedy and attract hands to the rural districts.

FAVORS TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

INSANE POLICEMAN SLAYS.

Insane as a result of an accident. John W. Leonard, a Chicago policeman, shot his wife and fired a bullet into his own brain at midnight. Both died instantly. Such is faith.-W. F. Rice in Life. The shooting took place at the home of the policeman. While attempting to serve a warrant early in November, Leonard was struck on the head by a descending

Meet Death in River. A gasoline launch containing two men and two boys capsized in the Illinois river at Ottawa. Al Ifour were drowned. The Louis Baie, a farmer residing north of dead were John Vaupel, Frank Vaupel, Plano, shot an eagle in his farm yard. The Alfred Simon, aged 12, and Irving Kahn,

Train Goes Through Trestle. both dangerously injured. The breaking of the treetle piled the engine and four cars in a heap in the creek.

David Griffiths, Republican, was elected Mayor of Springfield by about 1,000 plurality. Frank H. Bode, independent Democrat, received nearly twice as many votes as Mayor Harry H. Devereux, Democratic incumbent and the party nominee for re-election. The campaign was one of the hottest in the history of the city. Bode is a single taxer, and had the supthe city. The Devereux adherents have been publishing a campaign newspaper of their own for four weeks and delivering copies by carriers all over the city. John B. Graham, the Democratic candidate for City Treasurer, defeated John II. Ruckel, the Republican nominee, by several hundred votes. J. Emil Smith, Republican, was elected City Clerk, and the Republican township ticket was victorious. It probably will take an official count to decide who was elected Mayor in Galesburg. On the face of unofficial returns George Shumway, Liberal, was elected over Judge J. D. Welsh, People's party, who ran on a platform of law enforcement. Shumway's majority is 8, but were cast for him in the First Ward, and preparations are being made for a contest. The l'eople's party elected Charles IL by 800. In Quincy the election resulted in a victory for J. II. Best, Republican, by 400, nad John A. Berlin, Democrat, in Rock Island, H. C. Shaffer defeated G. W. McCaskine, Independent, for May-

or by 214 majority. The Republicans,

Citizens and Democrats divide the com-

Carlinville Woman Charged with Pooring Oil Over Man. Charged with complicity in the killing pany on the four at a party at the home of Spudich in Mount Olive. The coroner's inquest has already held Zav the killing. He pleads self-defense. Novak offered to share in the expense of the beer which the party drank and because of his generosity was resented, went away angry. He returned with a knife and in the quarrel which followed, attempted to stab Zav, it is said. Zav brained him with a chair, it is alleged, and while he lay senseless, Seeta and Spudich are charged with beating him. Mrs. Spudich In a rear end collision in the south is accused of pouring oil over the pro-

Central Illinois sends out a united and ociferous appeal for farm hands. Farmers say that never before were men so time work was never as easy nor wages mlated to attract help, but with little

Illinois Association Indorses Bill Providing New State Department.

The Illinois Library Association bas indotsed the library bill now before the Legislature and entitled "A bill to create the Illinois department of libraries and to provide for the establishment, care and maintenance of free traveling libraries." Miss Ange V. Miller of Bloomington, who is an officer of the State association, announces that all who have been working for a State library commission are supporting the measure. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, she says, will contribute its 200 traveling libraries to the management of the proposed department

John W. Leonard Kills His Wife and Himself with Revolver.

elevator. Since that time he has been on sick leave. He was a patient at Mercy hospital until a few days ago

A coal train on the Illinois Central went through a trestle three miles west of Christopher and Engineer George Mc-Farland and Fireman G. B. Jones were WORTH QUOTING

Plenty of motorists will be found to indorse the observation of the Washington Star that "Many pedestrians are exceedingly careless in the use of the streets and highways."

A woman lawyer of Chicago says that if a man doesn't pay his bills for necessaries provided, his wife should do so. And yet, laments the New York World, people have called marriage a failure!

This significant sentence appears in the New Haven Register: teachers call attention to the fact that New Haven is constantly losing its teachers, who are going elsewhere to take positions with increases in salaries."

A Paris automobile man says he working on a machine that will make sixty miles an hour with the greatest ease. But as long as they can kill us off at thirty, what's the use to extend the agony, asks the At lantic Constitution. Finding that stone-breaking and

bakum-picking were not profitable enough, the authorities of Rorsham, England, decided to put able-bodied paupers to work at grinding corn in mill. Next day not a pauper was left in the almshouse. The Detroit Free Press says the

divorce courts deal chiefly with those marry in vice, drunkenness, crime and idleness. If this sort of rome Christie, Republican, for Treasurer. talk doesn't stop, divorce will lose the better part of its dignity. The spreading of disease and the

murder of children are the crimes that can be charged against dealers who sell germ-laden milk or who obtain money under false pretences by a rainy-day closet. paiming off milk as pasteurized that is not so in fact, observes the New York American. No measures too vigorous can be taken to end this sort of killing for profit.

that: "Railroad managers have been may be opened and a distribution of deploring the unfriendly attitude of its blessings made. the public since the rebating and stock jobbing exposures of recent very fact that there is a special treat years. Should they continue in their reserved for the days when the sun state of aggrieved surprise they may deesn't shine will go a long way tofind their questions answered in the ward alleviating any disappointment statistics which show that their management last year killed 9,793 and games and pleasures. injured 86,008.

The St. Louis Republic contends that it is advancing with strides little | Get all these of the best, most durappreciated by the busy world on abe, most beautiful you can afford, terra firma."

Squire James H. Edleman of Henry these many years, has never allowed it will look in a simple home. a case to come to trial before him. matrimony. "He has performed the ceremony for couples at all hours," pays a local admirer, "marrying them in their buggies or automobiles. Someimes he has gone out in his bare feet, as he only requires their consent and then pronounces them husband necessities first and accumulate the

the action of the grand jury in Septem-Like the Sibriline books, the half of the White Mountain forests art. already destroyed, remarks the New York Times. By their conservation gradually. facturing destines of New England. Shall the Fifty-hirth Congress in its closing session refuse the purchase in it. price of these reserves and of the Southern Appalachian reservation, and lose for all time their stored-up wealth of energy?

"During the last two years," says Dr. Wiley of the agricultural department's bureau of chemistry, "we have found that the ofive oil imported was practically all pure. The fact that other oils are sold as olive oil under foreign labels in this country has caused considerable misapprehension on that subject. We have found that labels are imported from France and Italy and attached to packages of oil partly or entirely manufactured in the United States. We believe, however, that all of the oil imported into the United States as office oil is pure."

Faith is one's immovable confidence in that which may not be so, after all, Man has faith in himself. He thinks he is considerable, and his wife, being a wise woman, does not distillusion him, but lets him go on thinking he is all he believes himself to be, in the hope that her faith in him may come

Faith is stronger than hope, more friendly than charity, and is something that neither knowledge, expertence nor the incapacity of our jails can ever utterly destroy.

Faith is helpful alike to all, for it is a stronghold for him who would be honest, and a refuge for the crook.

Asthma. Those who have seen the struggles

of a victim of asthma realize how bad the trouble is, yet it is very largely an affection of the nerves. In many cases the patient wants to exhale, and cannot finish before there is a spasmodic attempt to inhale. The effort to breathe out and breathe in meet in the middle, as it were, with the result simply struggles and gasps. A dochands, one on the back and the other ceeded \$9,000,000. on the front of the chest, and squeezing the air out to help the inspiration. When the lungs were deflated, inhalation was easy. After several manoeuvers of this sort the patient expressed relief from the straining are cast nowhere el and struggling-American Cultivator.

SAMPLE BALLOT.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot to be offered to the legal voters of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, for Village Officers Election to be held at the Village Hall in said Village, Tuesday, April 16, 1907.

BERT C. WHITE, Vil'age Clerk.

ر	Citizens Caucus Tick	et 🕙	BY PETITION.	-()	BY PETITION,
	For Village President, J. W. HUGHES.		For Village President, T. E. BROOKS.		For Village President,
	For Village Trustee, G. B. HEARTT.		For Village Trustee,	_ 🗆 -	For Village Trustee,
o	For Village Trustee, L. E. SINGLETERRY.		For Village Trustee,	П	For Village Trustee,
	For Village Trustee,		For Village Trustee,		For Village Trustee, J. W. BRADBURY.

TOWELS FOR FACE.

There seems to be an impression that the use of coarse towels is good for the skin; this is a mistake; a coarse quality of cloth will roughen the face and neck, while it is, perhaps, better in bringing about the pleasant glow after a cold bath, on the rest of the body.

Soft, old damask is the best of all to use in wiping the face, neck, hands and arms after the thorough cleansing that should be given every night. And where one has been exposed to an atmosphere of dust and grime, a thick coating of cold cream, allowed to remain half an hour and then wiped off with a soft, old cloth, will bring such an astonishing lot of that dust and grime with it.

RAINY DAY CLOSET. Rainy days often mean trouble in the household where there are plenty of children, and some one has suggest. ed that the mother of such a brood would do well to provide herself with

To it will find their way special playthings, reserved for state occasions; pictures, scrap books, paste pots, scissors, old magazines, and paint boxes. Anything, in fact, that can provide indoor amasement. When The New York Evening Mail notes the rainy day comes round the closet

Children delight in novelty, and the over the putting off of out-of-door

ESCHEW FANCY THINGS.

If you have not much money to that inventive activity in the field of spend, first put down the necessities. serial navigation implies that St. Louis | These are floor coverings, window was wiser than she schemed when the curtains, furnishings for dining-room, international balloon races were cap- kitchen, parlor and bedroom. They tured for this city. Almost daily hau- include also kitchen utensils, china penings in the new science indicate and glassware, bed and table linens.

but do not mistake a gorgeousness for artistic beauty. As a rule, the plainer, quieter and county, Indiana, a justice of the peace simpler your furniture is, the better

Select articles with strong plain His specialties are peacemaking and lines, and religiously avoid "fancy" pieces that you will have to wear your life out dusting. Beware of vivid silk and plush, that

will ery aloud your had taste to every one who comes into your home. It is much better to get the bare extras in degrees, as you can afford

to get really good things. A rug a picture, or an extra chair, now and then, a few books, prett. linen pieres, enshions, etc., can all come

The home may look a little bare for only what you will really enjoy having

RECIPES.

Strawberry Soutfle-Drain the limet from a cap of preserved or canned strawberries. Beat the whites of seven eggs to a stiff froth adding the berries gradually. Turn into a greased gualing dish and bake for a half hour in a steady oven. Serve at once with whipped cream.

Turkish Delight-Soak two tablespecufuls of gelatine in one-third cup' cold water. When dissolved add one cup granulated sugar. Boil twenty minutes, adding the juice of a half lemon and a half orange. Take from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonful extract rose or strawberry, add a quarter cup chopped nuts, pour into greased shallow pan; coil, cut in squares and fell in pink sugar.

Cheese Dressing-Select crisp white lettuce, skin and quarter the tomatoes. Take a niece of requefort cheese the size of an egg, mash to a smooth paste with a wooden spoon, thin with oil and vinegar, add the oil first, then the vinegar, as for mayonnaise; have all smoothly mixed and season wit a dash of Worcester sauce and, it lik ed, a little paprika,

Orange Ice-A simple orange Ice re quires one pint of water boiled with one cupful and a half of sugar and mixed, when cold, with one pint of orange juice and the juice of one lemon. Freeze and pack, then set aside

for two hours before luncheon. Bggs a la Suisse-Four eggs, onehalf cup cream, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons grated cheese, salt, pepper, cayenne. Heat a small omelet pan, put in butter and when melted add cream. Slip in the eggs one at a time, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a few grains of cayenne. When whites are nearly firm sprinkle with cheese, Finish cooking and serve on buttered toast. Pour in cream over toast

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