

## ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



PRIVATE CARS ON RIVER.

Trip to New Orleans. of the most novel river trips araged will be that of General Manager A. Miller of the Chicago and Eastern pols road and a party of friends. They Ill occupy two private cars which are to be leaded upon two river barges and hen towed behind a steamer to New Or-The party left Chicago on a spefal train bound for Joppa, the southern minm of the Eastern Illinois, in Mase county, on the Ohio river. A specially prepared incline from the railway to the wharf and on which the cars can moved to the barge was constructed. team and compressed air are conveyed from the towing steamer to the private cars on the barge, the steam for heating arpeas and the compressed air to pump not and cold water into the cars and also to operate a small dynamo which will furich electric tight. The party of offiand friends will occupy two private cars and there will be a baggage car for the storage of supplies. The trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers will be leisurely one. After reaching New Orcous a tour of the South will be made and the cars will be returned to the North via the Louisville and Nashville. The party will be absent several weeks. who was found dead in the woods near The movement of private cars down the Richmond Feb. 26. Mississippi will be the first case of the kind on record and will attract much atention in transportation circles.

BLOW AT FISHING CLUBS.

IIII Gives All Equal Rights on Former Government Land.

The long-sought bill regarding the private preserves and hunting clubs along arrested by the Thompson Lake Rod and quartet. . New of Indianapolis, lately appointed river man. seting chairman of the Republican national committee, is president. Ex Gov. killed by his 11-year-old brother, Cleve. Durbin of Indiana is also a leading member. The bill given all an equal right to fish and hunt on lands formerly owned by the government.

Ago Are Rennited. Mattoon and Mrs. J. Benson of Nortman. Helen Browning of the State of Wash- Court of Kansas given out last Saturwho were sweethearts twenty-five years ington has been denied admission to the day awarding the child to its mother. and who were separated because of old homestend in Waukegan by her moth- Mrs. Charlotte Blenkley of Lawrence. mated. Mine Calvin soon after went West was paralyzed by the accident. and at Independence, Kan., was married to John B. Benson. A year ago Benson off its famous problem, "A library or a died and his widow returned to Newman. gas plant," its residents have found a Melick during the quarter of a century new diversion in trying to figure out that intervened from the time of their whether John Busscher ought to pay

Is Cause of Tragedy.

the wedding followed

Richard Marshall, a well-known citizen fice are looking for a neighbor who traite, tenor and bass. recently quarreled with Marshall over some chickens and threatened him. Chas. fershall, telegraph operator at Glen nearby city was due. He also became threatened to attack him.

WHIPPED BOY GETS DAMAGES.

and to Have Been Permanently Injured by Teacher.

Michael Burke, 14 years old, a pupil in the public achools of Tolono, has been warded \$1,900 damages in a lawsnit not his teacher, Miss Annie Kelley, and the principal of the school. Sherman The damages were awarded for injuries resulting from corporal was beaten with a club and permawho were called as witnesses agreed that

AM REME MEELS A SUICIDE.

an Farber, daughter of Rabbi

TARSTON'S FIRST MALE DEAD.

Causes Demise of Willar at Age of 65 Ten-C the first white m ome, at the age of file. The for \$15,000 damages against the

All Over the State. Antone Wuliner was struck by falling coal at Pana and instantly killed. He West Hammond Authorities Main-

was 36 years of age. The Southern Illinois Teachers' Assoclation closed its session of three days with an enrollment of over 900 visiting

David Bryans of Little York asks the Cambridge (Mass.) police to find his brother. He states that he has not seen his relative for fifty-eight years.

gas at \$1 per 1,000 after an all-night

The Rev. Joseph Postner of Staunton has been appointed by Bishop Ryan to succeed the late Rev. Joseph Still as pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church an accident and that he was shooting

found to be muriatic acid, and she died

The supervisors of McHenry county have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deputy Game Warden Earle Eldredge,

In El Paso Judge Patton gave George Internal Organs of L. H. Jones Are Crumley a life sentence in the State penitentiary at hard labor. Crumley had pleaded guilty of the murder of James when the internal organs of Lester II Gibbons near there last fall. He is to Jones, who died the other night while be kept in solitary confinement during in an orgy in his apartments at the his first week at Joliet and on the 28th Clifton hotel, were removed and sent to of each August thereafter, that being ('hicago for chemical analysis to detect the anniversary of his crime.

Mrs. George Wood publicly horsewhip at the time of his death were his wife the Illinois river was unexpectedly ped Joseph Allen in Lamoille on account and W. F. McLeon, a traveling salesbrought into the Legislature at Spring of his telling scandalous stories about her man. Jones was a wealthy tailor and Beld recently by B. M. Chiperfield. When and one of the local ministers. The was past exalted ruler of the Elks. He the news reached the ears of the fisher- whipping was done at the Burlington was one of the leading citizens of the men, trappers and hunters who are not depot while the train was standing there. town and before his marriage a year ago members of the sportsmen's clubs it was Mr. Allen is street commissioner of the to Anna Bartels, a milliner, he was halled with delight. Several months ago town. Mrs. Wood is a singer and has social favorite. After his marriage he ten commercial fishermen of Havana were traveled for several years with a ladies' was ostracized. He was found dead in

Gun Club on charges of trespassing on the Capt. Millard McCawley was shot and On the floor, on the tables and even on club's preserve. Mr. Chiperfield defended killed at Brookport. McCawley had been the bed were champagne bottles, wine botthe fishermen and secured their acquit. off on a trip, and, coming home, had trou- tles of every description, some of them tal. The rod and gun clubs along the ble with his wife, gave her a whipping empty, others half empty. Half-smoked Fiver are composed of rich men of other and threatened to kill Daily Crouch, his cigarettes were strewn everywhere. When States as well as Illinois. In fact In stepson. He went to Crouch's house and Jones' body was found by physicians, diapians control several of the clubs. The broke in the door, when he was shot to who were summoned by other guests in Thompson Rod and Gun Club is said to death. McCawley was for years pilot on the hotel, it is charged Mrs. Jones and be the largest along the river. Harry the stemmer Cowling and a prominent McLeon were in such a condition from

Ray Marlow, S, was shot and instantly to shed light on his death. while the boys were engaged in target practice, near Mt. Vernon, Cleve was shooting at a mark and just as he pulled the trigger Ray stepped in range of the gun, which was discharged, the boy re-WED AFTER LONG SEPARATION, criving the charge in his throat. A 4year old son of Rollie Wells was also in-Birsethearts of Twenty-five Years Jured by a stray shot of the discharge.

In the marriage of James R Melick of see her dying father, William Sage, Mrs. opposite to the decision of the Supreme

the failure of a letter to reach its desti- er. The mother refuses to forgive her Kan. The baby was seen in the incumation, there is the culmination of a ro. daughter for having married against her bator by Mrs. Barriay, who traced its mance. Twenty-five years ago Melick and wishes. Mrs. Browning has consulted an parentage and persuaded the mother to Miss Ella Calvin were lovers and were attorney and will attempt to compel her sign a fleed of adoption. The infant was engaged to be married. A letter written mother to admit her to the side of her left at the incubator concession by a St. by the young woman failed to reach Me. dying father. Mr. Mage went to a funeral Louis midwife, who told Mrs. Bleakley Hek and the wedding was never consum- last year and his horse ran away. He it had been born dead.

Now that Winnetka has worn the edge parting had remained true to her and taxes on four cuts or one. The busis when they chanced to meet a few weeks for the problem has been furnished by ago the spark of love was rekindled and the family cut at the Busscher home. On election day she gave birth to four kittens, but the quartet were joined to-THOY DOWN BY HIDDEN ENEMY. gether in the fashion popularized by the Sinmese twins. All of the kittens are Follow Think Quarret Over Chickens normal in size, but they have pooled their anatomies, so that they have formed a veritable cat octopus, with sixteen legs, of Glen Carbon, was shot from ambush eight eyes, and thirty-six lives. Mrs. and probably fatally wounded. The as- Busscher hopes that when the voices demiliant's identity is not known ,but the velop they will prove to be soprano, con-

Gen. Horace S. Clark died in Mattoon after an illness extending over a period of eighteen months of stomach trouble Carbon and son of the wounded man, says Gen. Clark was one of the most prominent that the supposed assailant entered the figures in Republican politics in that station several times during the evening section. He was a candidate for the Reand inquired the time when the train on publican nomination for Governor in which Marshall was returning from a 1892 and again in 1894. In 1900 he was a candidate on the Republican ticket for abusire, according to young Marshall, and Congress in the old Seventeenth District and was defeated by Joseph Crowley. He was department commander of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic in 1891 and 1892. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Russell A. Clark of Chicago and Horace W. Clark of Mattoon, and one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Til lotson of Mattoon. At the time of his death he was judge of the City Court.

His hope of freedom destroyed by the pews that the Supreme Court of the State had denied him a new trial, George Giff Roberts, sentenced to the peniten-It was asserted that the tiary for the murder of County Commissioner John V. Kopf of Chicago, fell to Is injured. He mt throughout the the floor of his cell in a swoon when telet in an apparent stuper. Physicians he was told of the decision. The news was brought to him in the Cook country as child was suffering from nervous trou- jail by Attorney John Tyrrell, who, with dos to a hard fall or blow. A score Attorney Kickham Scanlan, conducted more children told of the struggle when his defense. Roberts had applied for a rehearing, claiming defects in his conviction by the Criminal Court of Cook county. Nothing but a partion from the Governor or death can now save him from Student Takes Poisson on the penitentiary. Former political associates endeavored to reassure him by promises that they would attempt to ob-Farber, died in the Evanston hos- tain his pardon, but the condemned man Hinem of two weeks, due has little hope that they will accomplish ministered dose of corrosive their purpose. Kopf was killed by Roberts in a fight at a primary election in Miss Farber, a freshman at the the Thirteenth Ward two years ago. Eviuniversity, swallowed the dence at the trial showed that Roberts, non learning that her sweetheart with others, attempted to seize the ballot

> testimony on which he was convicted. Simon Eiseman, whose wife and daughter Cora were killed in company with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy near Bloomington six weeks ago because they were in strumental in prosecuting Thomas Baidwin for a criminal attack upon Cora,

pital with both legs cut off below the kneed as the result of being mysterious atruck by a switch engine in the North

RELEASED SON FROM JAIL?

tain Peter Mak Freed Boy.

Peter Mak, president of the village of West Hammond, is charged by the village authorities with having stolen his son, Peter Mak, Jr., 19 years old, from the village jail after the youth had been arrested on a charge of attempting to kill Annie Laboda, 15 years old. President Mak denies he released his son while the police were absent. He is the only C. E. Gregory of Chicago received a person who has keys to the fail besides franchise for a gas company to supply the police, and the village authorities openly maintain he unlocked the doors session of the Freeport Council in a bit- and freed the boy. Young Mak is believed to be in Chicago. The police are searching for him. The youth is charged with having shot the Laboda girl on a recent afternoon. He maintained it was spipe in a swamp and did not see her. Annie Adair, a resident of the village Authorities discredit his statement, as of Triumph, on retiring the other night, the wounded girl was found in her own took what she supposed was a narcotic dooryard, which is in a thickly settled to aid her to sleep. The remedy was district. Physicians say the girl may lose the sight of one eye. She also was shot in the shoulder and face. Young Mak fled after the shooting and was found in Hammond. He was induced to return into Illinois and then arrested.

Sent to Chicago for Analysis. A sensation was sprung in Ottawa if possible traces of poison. With Jones his room at an early hour in the morning. the night's orgy that they were unable

Custody of World's Pair Child Is Awarded Woman Who Adopted It. The decision of the Appellate Court, handed down in Ottawa, awarding the custody of the infant in the world's fair "incubator haby" case to Mrs. Stella After having traveled 3,000 miles to Barrlay of Rochester, N. Y., is directly

DR. KRIEGER WILL KEEP BOY.

Former Chicagoan Says Son Prefers to Remain with Him.

Dr. George E. Krieger, formerly of Chicago, and his son, "Eddy," who was reported to have been kidnaped in Hamburg some time ago, are in Berlin. Dr. there. The hor says he desires to re main with his father. Dr. Krioger de clares the boy came with him willingly and that he intends to defend possession of him by every legal means. The boy's mother, who is now the wife of Dr. Henry E. MacDonald, a dentist of Chicago, some days ago said she intended to return to Chicago immediately.

HELD FOR STRANGE MURDER

Workman Accused of Attacking and Killing Sleeping Friend.

Fred Wenger of Winslow, while asleep in hed in a hotel in Freeport several nights since, was kicked on the head and beaten by William Steinke, aged 62 years, who came from Fall Creek, Wis., seeking employment. The next day Steinke left and was located in Chicago and taken back to Freeport. A coroner's jury held him responsible for the death of Wenger and he will not be released until he grand jury acts in June.

CHICAGO STUDENTS IN PERIL.

Party Headed by Prof. R. G. Hall Upset in Nevnda Lake.

Prof. Ross G. Hall and three Chicago students named Kammerer, Cashel and Brown, who have been on an archaelogical exploration, had a perilous experience by the apsetting of their boat in Pyramid lake, in Nevada. Brown saved the party by swimming to the shore and securing a rope, by which the others pulled themselves to the shore. The party left for home the following night.

PIONEER ILLINOISAN IS DEAD.

Man Who Lived Here Since State Was Admitted in 1818 Expires. Samuel G. Smith, who came to Illinois eighty-nine years ago, died at his home. Bock Springs farm, St. Clair county, He was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1809. Mr. Smith was one of the members of whig party, and voted for Henry

Dies from Blow in Fight. In a fight Charles Grant of Elgin was knocked down by William Schafner. butchered by Cossacks in the box. In the struggle which followed Kopf Grant's head struck the curb, fracturing which she was exiled with her was stabbed by Roberta, according to the bis skull, and he died at the Sherman

Farmer Kills Rabid Horses William Nesbite, a farmer living south of Fairfield, has put to death three valuahorses which were suffering from rabies. About a month ago the animals were bitten by a mad dog, and the actions of the horses since in fighting and anapping at everything and trying to tear the flesh from their bodies, was considered a sign of rabies.

Mear Death from Meteor, A meteor fell on the Nave farm two ENGLISH MURDERS ANALYZED | icicles hanging to the valve, naving formed from condensation.

MEN IN THE PRIME OF VIGOR COMMIT MOST OF THEM.

Women, Especially Wives, the Commonest Victims-Men Are Oftenest Killed by Manelaughter-Drink Has No Special Relation to Homicide-Executions.

A remarkable analysis of the crime of murder for the last twenty years by Str John Macdonnell, Master of the Supreme Court, is the principal feature of the criminal statistics of England and Wales for 1905, which was issued recently, writes the London correspondent of the New York Sun. The number of people sentenced to death for murder from 1886 to 1905 was 488 males and 64 females. In the last decade the actual number of cases in which execution followed the death sentence is shown in the following

Sentenced. Executed. 1904 ......28 1903 .....40 1902 ......38 1901 ......28 1900 ......20 1899 .....29 1898 ......27 Sir John writes: "The first fact to

be noted is that murder, as might be expected, is a crime of men. Murder means murder by men in a great majority of cases. Out of 532 sentenced to death since 1886, 488 were men. The figures are more remarkable because as regards women they include cases of child murder, to which they are, of course, much more prone than men. The proportion of persons executed to those sentenced is also much higher in men.

"The next noticeable point, which is rarely mentioned, is that a great majority of the persons murdered are women. They are as three to one. Murder means to a very great extent the murdering of women by men. It is a curious fact, on the other hand, that the number of men killed by manslaughter exceeds women by two

A great majority of the murders are committed by persons between the ages of 21 and 40, that is, during the period of greatest physical vigor. This fact is illustrated by the following table showing the ages of persons convicted of murder from 1886 to 1905:

16 to 21 ..... Great and to a premature grave. A melan-21 to 30 ..... fixes itself upon 20 to 40 ....... doctoring 40 to 50...... 91 as physical disease. It peeds to be 50 to 60 ..... 51 eradicated from the mind or it will Above 60 ...... 31 have just the same result as a ne-

to murders committed by men is the very large proportion of murders of wives. Out of a total of 488 murders for which men were sentenced to death in the twenty years under consideration, no fewer than 124, or about 1 in 4, were murders of wives by their husbands. Most of the men convicted of murder belonged, like the women, to the laboring classes,

"The principal causes or motives for murders during this period were: Jealousy, and intrigues, 92; drink, 90; quarrels of rage, 68; revenge, 77; robbery, 50; extreme poverty, 39; illegal operations, 12, and for insurance money, 3. Saturday is a favorite day for murder, 208 cases having been ascertained to have taken place on that day. Between 10 o'clock and midnight is the favorite time for the towns and mining districts.

Sir John Macdonnel makes this remarkable declaration of the relation of drink to crime.

"Drunkenness is no doubt the cause of many crimes and is the accompaniment of many others, but the theory of the close correspondence of crime and drunkenness must be viewed with

ICICLES ON BOILERS.

Miner Tells Remarkable Stories of Cold in Frozen North.

E. L. Parsons, an old-time Yukon miner, has arrived from the frozen north, and tells some remarkable storoes of happenings at Dawson City when the thermometer drops many degrees below zero. In conversation he said: "Strange manifestations appear as

the result of the extreme cold. One is the way a fire burns in the stove. It roars and crackles like a great forge, and wood in the stove seems to dissolve in the flames like a chunk of ice; the wood is gone, and we wonder where the heat went. At 60 below, every stovepipe throws out great white cloud of smoke and vapor, resembling a steamboat in its whiteness, and this cloud of smoke streams away for fifty to one hundred feet, mingling with the other white-gray mist or haze that remains permanent in the atmosphere of the town like a dense fog whenever it is 40 or more degrees below zero. The white-gray fog is not a fog as you know it, but a frozen mist, and every man, woman, child, animal and even the fire that burns is throwing out moisture into the air which is immediately turned into a cloud of frozen vapor, which floats away and remains visibly suspended in the air.

"Exposed hands, ears and nose freeze in this temperature while going a few ards unless they are well pro tected. The breath roars like a mild Never take violent exercise of any jet of steam, while a dipper of boiling | sort, either mental or physical, either water thrown out into the air emits a peculiar whistling hiss as it drops is not good to sleep immediately after through the frosty air.

a dish of rice or beans upon a campfire approtected from the weather find that the side of the dish which is in the fire will boil, while the part of the dish exposed to the weather will freeze. Edged tools subjected to this temperature become as hard and brit- if possible to avoid doing so. Eat only tle as glass and will break as readily under strain. I have seen a safety ing complicated and indigestible valve blowing off steam while the tem- dishes, and taking but one to three let of a railroad surveying party. perature was 60 below zero, with kinds at a meal.—Boston Cultivator.

"They would not melt with the outrushing steam, but remained for many days, through blow-offs. All vegetables, fruit, eggs, etc., can be allowed to freeze until they become like bullets. To make ready for use place them in cold water for half a day before using, and the frost will shortly withdraw without injury to the article. To attempt to thaw them out by the more rapid process of fire or hot water spoils them for use."

Mr. Parsons tells some remarkable stories of thawing out a frozen foot, ear, or hand by immersing the frozen member in coal oil for some timeoften for several hours. He says:

"This is absolutely a safe remedy,

and one thus escapes the surgeon's knife, as no bad results follow. This is not hearsay. A man from our camp was found several years ago after he had been out all night while the thermometer was 50 degrees below zero, and both his hands were frozen to the wrists. He was taken into camp and his hands soaked in coal oil five hours. All the frost came out without his losing even a finger tip. The doctors were amazed, as they thought amputation would be necessary. His hands were white and hard as marble, and when placed in the oil they snapped and cracked as the fluid began to act upon the ice crystals. This remedy is often adopted by those who live in cold climates, and it saves many a limb. The temperature of the oil should be about the same as that of the living room. Great caution must be exercised during the extremely cold weather not to freeze the lungs, which one will quickly do. Fatal pneumonia can be contracted in few moments. Many a fine team of horses has been lost in this way in the Yukon.

"One has to be careful about touching things with unprotected hands. It is dangerous to take notd of a doorknob when it is 60 below or thereabouts with the unprotected hands, unless you are careful to release instantly, for if you do not it will freeze your inner palm in five seconds."-Victoria (B. C.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia North American.

Thinking One's Self to Death. Thousands of persons actually think themselves to death every year by allowing their minds to dwell on morbid

The idea that one has some inclpient disease in one's system, the thought of financial ruin, that one is getting on in life without improving prospects-any of these or a thousand similar thoughts may carry a healthy

"A further notable point in regard | glected disease would have. Every melancholy thought every morbid action and every nagging worry should be resisted to the utmost, and the patient should be protected by cheerful thoughts, of which there is a bountiful store in every one's possession. Bright companions are cheaper than drugs and plasters.

The morbid condition of mind produces a morbid condition of body, and if the disease does happen to be in the system it receives every encouragement to develop. We need more mental therapy .- Suggestions.

For the Nerves Ours is an age when we give our

nerves but a very poor chance. Half the time our bodies are taking their revenge upon them for overstrain. The happiness of many a home commission of the crime. The ma- is tampered with because the overjority of the murders appear to be wrought one becomes irritable and er. committed in densely populated urban ratic through nervous exhaustion. No districts, seaports, manufacturing moment of rest, no relaxation. It may be from necessary labor to make both ends meet; it may be the ceaseless toll and strain for social prestige. It means the same thing-burning the candle at both ends.

If taken in the beginning it is easily managed After a while it grows almost beyond our control or that of

But it can be cured, no matter how had and it can be forestalled. First of all when you feel exhausted, no mat ter when or where, stop-rest five minutes. It will often save you years of suffering. A moment in the nick of time is worth hours afterwards.

If strictly observed the following will prove effectual-but be persistent Go to bed as early as possible, rise early, but get eight hours' sleep. Throw open the window, and in a warm, loose robe breathe deeply, slow ly, during twenty counts; then take vigorously a simple gymnastic exercise for ten minutes.

Then sponge off with tepid, then cold water, into which throw a handful of salt.-American Cultivator.

very thoroughly, even more so, if pos-

Advice to Dyspeptics. Eat slowly, masticating the food

sible, than is required in health. The more time the food spends in the month, the less it will spend in the stomach. Avoid drinking at meals; at most take a few sips of warm drink at the close of the meal, if the food is very dry in character. In general dyspeptic stomachs manage dry food better than that containing much fired. Eat neither very hot nor cold food. The best temperature is about that of the body. Avoid exposure to cold after eating. Be careful to avoid excess in eating. Eat no more than the wants of the system require; sometimes less than is really needed may be taken when digestion is very weak. Strength depends not on what is eaten, but on what is digested. just before or just after a meal. eating. Never eat more than three "Prospectors in attempting to boil times a day. For many dyspeptics two meals are better than more. Never eat a morsel of any sort between meals. Never eat when very tired, whether exhausted from mental or physical labor. Never eat when the mind is worried or the temper ruffled food that is easy of digestion, avoid

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