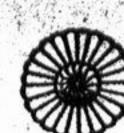
ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



tor, Whom He Saved. olding with one hand his unconscious

ar. Alice, 11 years old, Roy Schreiner. years old, of East Alton, swam 200) in Wood river, saving the girl's life. He reached the shore exhausted, and fell aping at the side of the prostrate girl. With her brother, John, 7 years old, she was sented on a log in the middle of the tream, a mile from East Alton. Roy an 300 feet away from the log, tishing, when he heard his sister scream, and turning saw her struggling in the water Casting aside his fishing pole, he dived the river and with all the strength s could muster swam toward the girl. he had disappeared when he reached the place where she fell in, and it was necesfor him to dive to reach her. She was lying on the bed of the river when e grabbed her by the walst. Rising to he surface, the boy, already weak from s efforts, treaded water for a moment. alding his sister's head above the surfeet away. Once the heroic boy beweak that his own head went ar but with remarkable pluck he pullhimself together for the final strokes brought him and his apparently class slater to the shore. Former Mar Albert Schreiner of East Alton is father of the three children.

PRINKS R. C. DOUGHERTY SIRE.

Louis Gardener Claims Relationship with Peorla Defaulter.

Augustus Dougherty, 31 years old, rdener living at 8447 Newby street. Louis, is positive he has discovered father, who deserted his mother, his brother William and himself it W York and fled to Canada twenty warn ago, in the person of N. C. Dough the defaulting Peoria banker and onal educational officer. His mother d him his wealthy father ran away to ads. She died of grief shortly afterd and he and his brother were placed the New York Juvenile asylum, from they were sent out to Illinois while were quite young. His brother Wil was reared by Alexander Peck of andalla, Ill., at whose bome he died 1888. Augustus was reared by Fred and of Hoffman, Ill. He went to No outs in 1806. He remembers his luxuri a fruitless search until he read of the falcation of N. C. Daugherty of Peoria. the answers perfectly the description of de father.

MANE IS POUND NOT GUILTY.

May Frees Chief of Police of Lomont on Murder Charge. er Kane, chief of police of Lemont and not guilty by a jury in Judge ranigh's court in Chicago. Kane was with the murder of Jacob Toin Lemont April 26, 1905. Many had been received, according case, against a number of young men as the "hot-air gang" and repeat forty had been made to suppress On the night of the killing Emma and Mahel Plerce reported that had been insulted by members of that the companions of Tokowisk To his assistance and that he was rempelled to draw his revolver and

oot in self-defense

Tato Bankraptey Owing Much the age cashier of the Salem National ank a first cousin of W. J. Bryan. ire, one of the leading laymen the Methodist church of this country. mant and coal mine owner, has failed a fled a petition in bankrupter in the Brates court at East St. Louis. bin Habilities at \$300,000. entire country. The beaviest are the of the Chicago National bank Mele John R. Walsh was president the time of its failure. Two notes me to \$36,000 are held by the Trust and Savings bank of Chi financial institution. course due his creditors are in smaller from \$7,000 up. Among his credit are W. J. Bryan, to whom \$6,000 is

MAISE STORK FOR FOUNTAIN.

Design Expected to Stop Race Suielde in Watseka.

them of Watzeka are applauding cure in a fine new fountain do-J. W. Coney, a wealthy resi Mr. Coney and his daughters, Mrs. Connon and Mrs. Elmer Martin believed by the public to

WARTS INLAND VESSEL LINE.

malare Wallace to Move Freight Ween Chiengo and St. Louis. wallace, who now owns merates a fleet of fifteen canal boats a transportation company among slong the river to operate the of merchandise and grain be freight can be handled more d quickly in this way than by

ages Come Past.

All Over the State. August Kelling, a night watchman it Bloomington, committed suicide by shoot

ing himself. He was supposed to have

George W. Sheppard, probably the largest man in the central States, weigh ing 535 pounds, died in Jacksonville, of paralysis. He was 51 years old.

S. W. Connant, a Pana hardware mer chant, is dead as a result of a fall from ladder in his store. He was 51 years old. He leaves a widow and two chil-The annual meeting of the Illinois

Federation of Colleges was held at Augustana college, Rock Island, with an opening address by Prof. E. D. Starbuck of lowa university.

Edward Holland, president of the Three League of baseball clubs, has been inaugurated Mayor of Bloomington. The event was made a notable one by the Democrats of the city.

Attacked by a mysterious assilant who threw lye into his face. Charles Klein, 24 years old, is lying at his home in Chicago with his eyesight gone forever. Klein was attacked as he opened the gate to Employees and Officials Come enter the yard of his home.

The first annual crow and bawk hunt on the State game preserves in Funk's grove, near Bloomington, attracted several hunded nimrods from various points in central Illinois. A large number of the undesirable birds were killed.

Mayor John L. Jansen at the meeting of every department of the city. The dismissals are not due to any lax duty or to any misbehavior, but simply to the fact that to the victor belongs the spoils.

Frank Moon of Eusley, Ala., commit ted suicide in Belleville by swallowing carbolic acid. A stranger, supposed to be Edward Chapman of Murdock, committed suicide at Edwardsville Crossing by throwing himself in front of a Wa

Perry Lee, chairman of the Hamilton county board of supervisors, died at his home in Flannigan township from a blow on the head with a pick in the hands of his son during a quarrel. Mr. Lee was serving his second term as supervisor, having been re-elected at the spring elec-

Driven to buy in the entranceway of a vaçant store after a revolver battle in Chicago, two desperate holdup men were captured and taken to the Stock Yards station, where they were identified by the victims of several robberies that have engrossed the attention of the police for weeks. They gave their names as Thomas Ryan and Peter Gentleman.

Howard E. Nicholas has been sentenced to the Joliet peditentiary for the remainder of his days by Judge Ball for the murder of Margaret Leulie, an actress, in Chicago. The sentence was in accordance with the verdict, which also fixed the punishment for Leopold at fourteen years. Nicholas declared he was innocent of the crime and said he was 'Jobbed" by the police.

Martin Schaberria, a Porto Rican Ethiopian color, and Miss Mary Kirch, a white girl of French descent, were mar ried in Kewanee by Rev. C. W. Lyman. Relatives of the bride made unavailing efforts to have the authorities prevent the wedding. The groom is employed as barber in a local shop. He came from Porto Rico with the Sixth Illinois regiment when the soldiers returned from the Spanish American war

After a trivial quarrel over the ponession of a phonograph, Michael Cases 29 years old, killed his brother John, fiv. years his junior, at the home of their aged mother and in her presence. The fratricide cut the young man's throat with a ragor and death resulted almost immediately. The tragedy was enacted at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brennan Chicago, and occurred after severa hours of merrymaking, in which it is said the elder man drank liquor

The testimony of the engineer and fireman of the passenger train that ran down Rarlow Pickerill at Chrisman, is that be stood facing the locomotive as if intendne to commit suicide, but the fact that several hundred dollars he was known to have had are missing leads to a belief that perhaps he had been drugged and robbed and was in a dazed condition when was standing on the track. It is also suggested that finding his money gone he ommitted suicide in desperation.

Mrs. John Allison of Moline, whose husband was convicted of robbing the Richland, Mich., bank and who has ap pealed to Gov. Warner of Michigan for his pardon, will also ask clemency at the hand of President Roosevelt. Alli son was convicted of complicity in the Richland robbery and was sentenced to Jackson prison. He made his escape and going to Moline married a highly respectable roung woman and when arrested had been living an honorable life for sev

When Edwin G. Rieck of Chicago discovered Edward Geisler and Mrs. Riock together in the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago waiting station at Elgin there was trouble, and the police were called to pacify the irate husband. As a result Geisler is held at the police station. charged with carrying concealed weapons and Mr. and Mrs. Riock's quarrel has been patched up and they are now at their home in Chicago. The trouble started when Mrs. Rieck is said to have left home with Geisler

The greatest mining activity in its history is being manifested this spring at Galena and the country surrounding it. A rast amount of prospecting was done last year and the cuttings procured by drilling showed many rich strikes. The sinking of shafts and the following up of these prospects during the last winter have uncovered some immense bodies of lead and zinc ore. Machinery is heing installed at these different mines as rapidly as possible and it is beyond a doubt that within the next twelve months Galena will have in operation a number of wonderful producers.

Miss Harriet Newell Haskell, for thirty-nine years principal of Monticello seminary at Godfrey, died at the seminary forming a co-operative company to have from heart failure. Miss Haskell was family washing done on better terms than born in Waldborough, Me., Jan. 14, 1835. they now get. It is claimed that the finement to a face that otherwise She was educated in Castleton Collegiate | washerwomen are uniformly demanding | would possess none." meminary, Vermont, and Mount Holyoke extortionate prices. The combine will antidinary, Massachusetta, graduating from elect officers and conduct a laundry busi-After several years ness for all its members.

After several years ness for all its members.

County Rejoins Lie rincipal of Monthello semionry is A permanent injunction

HUNDREDS HUNT FOR LOST BOY.

Lud, Without Food a Day and Night,

Found Ten Miles from Home. Harold Lindberg, 7 years of age, lost his way white searching for wild flowers in a grove near Rockford, and darkness coming on, fear overcame the youngster and he wandered on and on through the dark hours of the night in the hope of discovering some familiar mark. Half a hundred neighbors and friends searched the woods during the night and at dawn were joined by another force. Still the boy was not found, and that another night might not come on with the boy still missing, the employes of the factory where the boy's father works left their benches to join in the hunt. The fears of the distracted parents were allayed when at 1 o'clock a message was received stating the boy had been found ten miles north of where he had been lost. The little fellow says he wandered about al night and until found with nothing to eat and only creek water to drink.

WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Terms on Wage Scale.

The conductors and motormen of the Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway Company and the officials of that line reached an agreement on the wage scale, and there will be no strike. The new agreement eliminates all chance for a strike on the electric lines for the next ten years at least, for not only does it make possible a readjustment of wages, but in case of any disagreement. whether over wages or anything else, that cannot be readily adjusted, both sides agree to arbitrate. The agreement makes formal recognition of the union, but does not provide for what may be termed the "closed shop" policy.

YOUNG BOY'S FACE SHOT OFF.

Illinois Lads Play Indians with an

"tulonded" Gun. "Hold up your hands" cried 14-yearold Chester Kisselberg to his companion, Elmer Swanson, at the latter's home in Elgin, where the two boys were playing "Indian." When young Swanson refused to comply his friend pulled the trigger of the gun he presumed to be unload ed and a charge of buck-hot struck young Swanson on the left check and tore away large portion of his face. Neighbors ran to the scene upon bearing the report A city ambulance was summoned and the injured boy was taken to Sherman hospita!. He will live.

FINALLY WEDDED IN CHICAGO.

Jollet Girl Who Ran Away Before Ceremony Changes Her Mind,

Miss Margaret Kelly of Joliet, who mysteriously disappeared recently just be fore the hour set for her wedding to George W. Sulzer of St. Louis, has final y married him. The Kelly family admitted that the wedding has taken place, but will give no further information. It is said that the ceremony was performed by a Paulist priest in Chicago, and that the bride and groom immediately left for St. Louis, where they will live.

Department Commander Buck, Hurt in Wreck, Always to Suffer.

Department Commander E. H. Buck of the Illinois G. A. R., who was injured in wreck on the Milwaukee road, on which he worked as mail clerk March 7, bas been removed from the hospital to a hotel in Rock Island. There is little hope that he will ever recover fully, being now partially paralyzed and on the verge of nervous collapse. He will send the com ing State encampment, in will probably unable to take an active part.

RESTRICT SALE OF POISONS.

Suicide Epidemie in Adams County Arouses the Officials.

An alarming number of suicides and attempted efforts toward self-destruction by young girls of Adams county has led the authorities to take some action relative to restricting the sale of poisons by druggists. It is asserted that druggists are ignoring the law referring to the sale of poisons, especially to minors, and that if there were more respect for the stat utes there would be fewer cases of self-

FARMERS FOR DOLLAR WHEAT.

Monroe and Randolph Countles Unions to Keep I'p Price.

The Monroe and Randolph counties unions of the American Society of Equity held a dollar wheat rally at Redbud. State President C. O. Drayton of Greendelivered a robsing address, was appointed a delegate to the national grain growers' convention at Omaha. Neb. on June 5. The farmers pledged themselves not to sell this year's wheat for less than \$1 a bushel

BAPTIZED IN CATTLE TANK.

Institute on Immerator.

Believing that death was near, the daughter of Mrs. John Jordan of Windlay expressed a desire to be immersed according to the Baptist rite. It being impossible to take her to the church. large tank used for watering cattle was hauled to the residence and the young woman was baptized therein. A crown witnessed the unusual rite.

Fire Destroys ('reamery. Fire, the origin of which has not been ascertained, destroyed the Cornell Bros. creamery plant at Huntley. The loss is about \$60,000. The watchman discovered the fire, but it had gained such headed useless. The firemen succeeded in saving adjoining buildings. The creamery used 75,000 pounds of milk daily.

Join to Fight Washerwomen. Several hundred families in Alton ar

County Enjoins Liquor Mon. A permanent injunction was granted in Tuncola by the Circuit Court against cold storage in Douglas county. The decision marks another step in a long fight against

Norway has five leper hospitals with about 600 patients.

British mills turn out daily more than 10,000 miles of cotton cloth. An Italian, G. B. Biadego, has writ-

ten a book of over 1,200 pages on the Alpine tunnels. In Turkey the tombstone of the faithful, where the departed is a man of eminence, are capped with the fex

carved in marble. The steamer Lyonesse left Scilly the other day with forty-eight tons of flowers for various markets, a record consignment.-London Graphic.

There is now at Sandy Hook proving grounds the biggest cannon ever turned out. It is twenty yards long and weighs thirteen tons. The cost of each shot fired is \$1,500.

largest importer in the world of cattle and sheep for slaughtering purposes, is oddly enough the largest exporter of horses for the same purpose.

Railroad detectives at Chickasha, Kan., searching for lost tools taken by shop men, found that one employe had hauled away a locomotive cab and attached it to the house for use as a

President Dabney, of Cincinnati Uni versity, is planning a commercial college in connection with the institution. He proposes to have the students work n banks and brokerage offices while pursuing the courses of study.

Cardinal Merry del Val. the Papal Secretary of State, is said to be one of the most modern of men. He usual ly drives about in his Old World coach, and is said to play an excellent game of golf and can send a rifle bullet through a 10-cent piece at twenty yards.

In the Sunday-school class the children were getting restless and the minister, to divert them, asked all who wished to go to heaven to stand up. The whole school rose, except one little boy. "Don't you want to go to heaven, my little lad?" asked the minister. "Yes, sir," was the response, "but know mother doesn't want me to go

ental coal markets. At present Japan annual output of 10,000,000 tons. India's present output is not so much, are far greater than Japan's, even including the Fushun mines in Manchu- ology. Of course, it may be that these

Prof. Gaetano Lanza, head of the mechanical department of the Boston School of Technology, has been knighted by King Victor Emmanuel 111 of Italy. Professor Lanza was born in Boston in 1848, was appointed instructor in the Institute of Technology in 1872, became professor of the engineering department in 1883 and is widely known as an author.

London now has six "tubes" for electric underground service Five more tubes are under construction and projected. The existing railways of London, underground and surface, it is estimated, carry over 600,000,000 persons yearly, of which the underground lines accommodate 258,000,000. There are nearly 600 railway stations in greater London and into the trunk line stations alone there pour annually over 300,-000,000 passengers.

next to the Dean of Manchester. Said a gnest: "Well, Mr. Tree, what have you been doing to-day?" "Oh," replied the actor-manager, "I went for a long motor ride this morning and I lost bet." "Indeed!" remarked the dean. "May I ask what the bet was?" "Certainly," said Mr. Tree. "I made a bet that we should pass through 400 different odors and we only encountered 399." "Ah," was the quick reply, "you

missed the odor of sauctity." A rebellion in China, as a rule, is a comparatively barmless affair. The people inform the governor that his exactions are in excess of custom and that he must reduce them. If he agrees the matter ends. If not, there is demonstration and perhaps some shooting, but this is only preliminary to a compromise, for the Pekin government never backs up its officials when force has to be resorted to, and the people have far too much respect for authority to push any successes to extremes. -London Times.

A collection of orchids from Chilling ham Castle, one of the seats of the Bart of Tankerville in Northumberland, for money." was sold by Messrs. Protheroe and Mor-Dying Girl Unable to Go to Church | ris at auction. A plant of the Odontoglossum Crispum Leonard Perfect was sold for £785. Two of the Crispum Mabel Whately variety fell at £210 and £189 respectively. Among other prices were £231 for a Cattleya Warneri alba, £105 each for an Odontoglossum Crispum Tankerville and an Odontoglossum ardentissimum and £147 for a Crispum brilliantissimum,-London Tribune.

As another instance of what is calls "Swettenhamism" the London Chronicle says: "A charming young woman from Virginia, who had prematurely white hair-for she was only 28-attracted great attention wherever she went. One day some one remarked on the color and she laughingly replied : 'Oh. I don't like it. I'm going to turn It black as soon as I hear of a reliable dye.' 'Don't, don't, I beg of you,' said a titled English woman present; keep it as it is. White heir aften gives re-

BIRD COLONY OF PLOBIDA

Far South a Paradise for Songsters

In Winter Months. Florida in February is certainly a birds' paradise, says the New York. Post correspondent at Occos, Fla. In the street before the rerands of the lit-

of the pretty little doves of the com try, hopping about, picking up something from the ground, whether seeds or insects we are not naturalists shough to determine. The dove is one of the most delightful and coulding of birds. His lines are as graceful as a clipper's. His plumage is a rich, glossy brown except that the under side of his wings are tinged with red, so that

when he files he glows with color. Every feather sets as though oiled and every movement is so graceful that he seems to glide about rather than walk. He is very confiding, as remarked, and does not hesitate to come quite to the steps of the porch where half a dosen i of us are sitting.

A little farther up the lane that opens opposite the inn two male mocking birds are sparring for position in one of their numerous encounters, for this delightful songster is one of the most pugnacious of birds. Their heads are down and their tails up as you may have seen two flery bantam roosters and every moment or two they spring into the air and strike with their claws like little gamecocks as they are. But after a few passes one is put to rout and the victor returns The United Kingdom, which is the proudly to the sober-suited female who has been picking about as unconcernedly as though she were not the cause of battle. The mating season is just beginning and we have incomparable concerts from them now, from orange trees and the thick shrubbery of door-

> The umbrella trees over our heads are well tenanted. First a red-headed woodpecker (which an Ohio friend at our elbow calls a sap-sucker) flies upon a limb, and examines it critically, circling around and round and tapping it with his bill, in search of grub or worm under the bark. In this tree, too, is almost always a colony of blackbirds, the most numerous bird hereabouts, of two species—the common crow blackbird of the northern swamps and another much larger, almost as big as the crow, which is called by the natives the jackdaw, and never visits the north. A narrow tail, almost as long as his body, gives him a comical appearance, and indeed he seems the clown of the feathered family. The redbird and bluebird are here also, and our familiar friend, the robin, the latter not plentiful in the village, but a friend who visited a town some six miles in the interior recently tells us that he saw then there by hundreds.

A bird of the northern woodlands very much in evidence is the bluelay, whose vivid blue plumage and crested India will eventually control the Ort- head may be studied at first hand in the dooryards, while his harsh and striis her only competitor, but Japan's coa: | dent cry is one of the familiar sounds area is only 6,000 square miles, with an of the village. Both this bird and the crow blackbird frequent the woods and swampy thickets up north, and why but her possibilities as a coal producer | they so change their habits on coming south is one of the problems of ornithindividuals never go north at all, but they are exactly like the northern birds of the same name, while their habits are quite the reverse.

> On the beautiful river road to Rockledge the other day we saw a colony of swallows in mid air, the first we had seen in Florida. The sparrows and thrushes are here, but the English sparrow has not yet arrived.

THE SACRED LOTUS.

Sentiment of the Orient About the Fruit of Desting.

Concerning the rich fruit of the lotus, which grew luxuriantly in the Nile, many charming legends have been told. It was believed that it was se delightful that those who are of is would never leave the spot where # grew, but for it would abandon home and friends to speud their lives in a dream of serene delight. Homer, in At a big luncheon Beerbohm Tree sat | the Odyssey, mentions the lotus eaters | who lived on the northern coast of Africa and records their attempts to detain the followers of Ulysses by gir ing them the fruits of the lotus to eat. so that they should never wish to

leave the spot where it grew. The same poetical idea is known to the Arabs, who call it the "fruit of destiny," which is to be eaten in Paradise, and it is on this foundation that Tennyson built his charming poem of the "Lotus Enters." This mythical lotus has been identified by several botanists with that indigenous to Tunis, which is a thorny shrub, with ber-

ries the size of an olive. Mungo Park found a species of lotus in Central Africa bearing berries of a delicious taste, which on being dried and pounded made wholesome and pleasant bread. The lotus fruit found in Tunts has a stimulating, almost in toxicating effect, and it is therefore probable that this plant furnished the foundation of the ancient legenda.

Different Now. Ascum-You used to complain that your wife was constantly asking you

Peckham-Oh, that was when we were first married. All that's changed

Ascum-Yes? Peckham-Yes: now I ask her for it when I can sum up the courage.

Man to Blame.

Philadelphia Press.

Women are more prone to decett than men. From the time when Sche herazade told her lord 1,001 Hea to keep the peace it has been the accepted way. And the men, not the women are the most to blame. It is what they like, and they get it.-Good

Cheers and Coin. "Your speech elicited great an plause," said the friend.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "It's remarkable to see how easy it is to elicit three cheers from a man who wouldn't give \$3 to the campaign fund."-Washington Star.

His Rebake. Small Johnny (after the slipper exercise)—I'm glad I ain't a girl.

Mamma-Why? Small Johnny—'Cause I'd ashamed to grow up into a woman and punish little boys like me

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