

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



at Shows that Bider Stater Milled Younger and Herself. The solution of the mystery of the findmg of the bodies of Cora Leaderbrand, 17 years old, and her crippled sister. Carrie. aged 7, in Sugar creek, near Springfield, such with a bullet wound in the temple, came at the coroner's inquest when it was determined that the older girl first killed her sister and then ended her own life. The verdict of the jury was to this effect, and there was ample evidence to support it. It was first thought that the two girls had been murdered to hide another crime, and a posse of infuriated farmers spent the night searching the surrounding country. Had any tramp or saspicious looking stranger been found it is probable there would have been a lynching. The evidence at the inquest in-Meated that the older girl, burdened with the constant care of her little sister. who, besides being crippled, was deaf and dumb, had decided to end it by killing the child and herself. Repentedly Corn had complained to her father, Joseph Leader | ton. brand, of her hard and lonely lot. Mrs Leaderbrand died several years ago, and

child was thrown on Corn. The latter. wound in his head had caused death and busy from morning until night, was thus his own gun lay near. Suicide is probant off from the society of other girls. able, although no reason for such an act and the loueliness and drudgery drove her has been found. to despair. Her pleas to her father that he sell his farm and move to Springfield went unbeeded. Several weeks ago, it was learned, Cora went to Springfield and purchased the small revolver which was found near the bodies of the girls in the creek. Since that time she had concealed the weapon so carefully that her father had never seen it. In her dress she had made a pocket in which it is supposed the weapon was carried. Though no our witnessed the tragedy, it is plain, from the circumstances, how it occurred. The oldse girl evidently led her sister to the bank of the creek, then, placing the rewalver to her temple, fired. The little body was thrown into the water, and the Mer girl, leaning over the creek, then fired a bullet into her own brain. The father of the girls was heart-broken by the tragedy. Leaderbrand bimself is a estyple, having lost an arm in an accident many years ago.

SMADOWS WIFE FOR A YEAR.

Sonlous Man Accused of Intercepting Woman's Letters to Rival. Disguised as a trump stableman for a

year and shadowing his wife, Pearl, aged 23, to the postoffice at Cartersville to Searn whether she was mailing a letter to & former sweetheart, George W. Miles of Jewett, N. Y., now finds himself indicted by the federal grand jury in East St. Louis on the charge of tampering with the mails. Miles denies he intercupted his wife's letter to fleeley Brack. att of Jewett and destroyed the missire after reading it. He claims the indict. ment is the result of a conspirary between his wife and the man to whom she were writing, to get him into jail while the obtained her divorce. Mrs. Miles is Mying at Clifford with her parents, Miles he im half in default of hall.

SCHOOL SPRINGPIELD" WINS.

Wieket Victorious Over "Nonpartiann" One to Bitter Contest. Following the bitterest fight in the histery of the Springfield Park district, the "Greater Springfield" ticket won over the "non-partisan" ticket by a wide majority. Lowis N. Wiggins was chosen president over James Sotton by a vote of 2,872 to 622. Other candidates on the successful ticket were Alexander MacPherson. Frank McGowan and Charles E. Hay This ticket carried every voting place in the twelve districts. Candidates on the "nonpartisan" ticket were unable to get their names upon the official ballot, the present park officers having ruled them of through a technicality. These names were, therefore, written on the ballots by

MOLD MURDERER WITHOUT BAIL.

the roters.

Impact Over Woman Shows Man Rayes Saw Her Betere Shooting. A coroner's jury in Freeport held the elayer of Mrs. Edna Rumelhagen to the grand jury without bail. He has been Identified as Herbert Spring, who lives M Kilburn arenne, on the outskirts of sectord. He had been in Freeport inca 9:25 a. m. Saturday. The testimony at the inquest showed that he had proba-My never seen his victim before the shootng, and the firing of the shot was the lest intimation she had of his presence. The first 'all struck her, but was stopped the steel in her stays. He tried to theree the revolver again after the bled shot, but the weapon, a cheap affair. affed to work. He is kept strictly so duded from newspaper men.

SURS OFFICIALS FOR \$80,000.

or Shorte of Marton County

Starts Bamage Cases. Former Sheriff Matthew B. Wells has But out in the Marlon county Circuit beart for \$50,000 damages against the patr of Marion, State's Attorney J. C. and W. J. Simer of the county of supervisors for damages in treslibel and slander. This case grows at a suit against Wells for alleged ertage in his accounts with the county high was decided in his favor.

SCHAMBLE FOR SILVER COIN.

Hen Find Money Along Tracks Lost from Train. section men of the Rock Island railor the other day scrambled for \$1,000 for coin which was strewn slong back near Stockdale. It developed the money had been thrown from in he the wheels of the train. The all the money and returning it to seem company intact.

Clark's Authors' fittl. m has approved the Clark ing the presentation of an dramatic or musical compo the consent of the owner State pormal schools to

All Over the State. John Gillon of Congress Park, Chicago, fell over a bluff into the river at Strea-

tor and was drowned. The 2-year-old son of John Hulting well-known farmer north of Kewanee fell into a tank and was drowned.

Mrs. Caroline Chamberlain, one of the best known club women of Etgin, died the other day at her home in that city. She was 79 years old. The Chicago, Illinois and Indiana

Railroad Company of Chicago certified to the Secretary of State to a dissolution of corporation and surrender of charter. Emil Scibenthal, residing near Dunlap, was killed by being kicked on the

head by a horse. He was found in the barn with a deep gash in his head and died within a short time. The retail clerks of Illinois organized State association in Bloomington by electing the following officers: President,

Alexander Peterson, Galesburg; vice president, H. A. Hausen, Joliet; secretarytreasurer, Charles H. Gaede, Bloomiug-The corpse of James Shaw, a wellknown young farmer of Danvers, was the care of the house and the invalid found in a field near his home. A bullet

> Miss Ella Sizenore died in Duquoin explosion of a gasoline tank two weeks ago. Wiley Sizenore, a brother, and Mobert Roach, who were terribly burned in their efforts to extinguish the flames of the girl's dress, are slowly recover-

The hearing of Thomas Baldwin, the aged merchant of Colfax who murdered the church money, but she also forged four persons near Bloomington last Febreary and which was set for Tuesday. was postponed until the September term owing to the freble condition of the prisoner. He may not live to appear in

John Fitzgerald, aged 45, former juntice of the peace in the stock yards police district, dropped dead of apoplexy in Chicago. Hundreds of persons saw bim fall, and medical aid was summoned, but he had died instantly. Speciators said he placed his hand over his heart, as if in great pain, and fell to the sidewalk. A corouer's jury assigned apoplexy as the cause of death.

F. I. Horne, who claims to be president of the Karpel Noop Company of Iffinols and who is believed to be mentally decanged, was taken into contody in Los Angeles, Cal., after making a deseand for \$50,000 upon the paying teller of the Equitable Savings book. In his possession were a number of checks and pass book on the Milliken bank of Decutur, Ill., showing large deposits to his

Zara Randall, colored, who fought with Jesse James years ago, acting an runner for the famous bandit in his raids, died at Zion City and was buried there. He load in recent years been a Howie convert. He was one of the few survivors of the James gang and loved to tell of his adventures of former years. He bore scars of numerous fights be had taken part in and constantly kept in communi- a hard fight. Provin was selected as the ration with Frank James.

The story of a moonshiners' feud and the murder of Miss Anna Hall when she attempted to defend her father against an attack he Rine Ridge mountaineers on his farm in Patrick county, Va., was recalled the other day when theorer Beamer. 25 years old, was arrested at Hampshire on a charge of complicity in the murder. Young Beamer was turned over to Deputy United States Marchal Currier, who took him to Chicago. He will

Emma Swanson, a woman serving a sestence in the Cook county jail for larceny, was granted a pardon by Gov. Depern on recommendation of the board of pardons. The goman's mind has been unbalanced and her relatives desire to return her to her old home in Sweden. Ellen Hartline, who was convicted on charge of conspiracy some time ago in the Johnson county Circuit Court and sent to the Chester penitentiary, was also granted a pardon on recommendation of the board.

Two cents per mile is the maximum charge which railroads may assess passengers, according to the terms of the much-discussed hill which has been signed by Gov. Dencen. The measure has been fought determinedly by the railroads, who have already signified their intention of testing it in the courts. The only exception where railroads may make a higher rate in Illinois is when a passenger fails to purchase a ticket at a station where the ticket office is open thirty minutes before train time, when 3 cents per mile may be charged.

township. Will county, was run over and almost instantly killed at her home by a team of frightened horses attached to a wagon. Sterling Patterson, a nephew, in a circus. Sassava was incased in a had a narrow escape from fatal injuries | big property rocater when the girl first in the same secident. At the time Mrs. lot of waste paper which was to have been sold for the benefit of a church society to which Mrs. Weightman belonged. | rooster. The horses suddenly took fright. The woman tried to stop them and was drawn under their hoofs and her skull crushed.

The machinists' union in Le Clair relected unanimously the proposition made by Manager L. D. Lawnin of the N. O. Nelson Company, the "model" plant run on the profit-sharing plan, granting a 10 per cent increase in wages for the men if they would return to work and give up their union. Members of the union Rice, are critically ill. The other seven say the offer is the first acknowledgment | and Mr. Rice, having partaken of only on the part of the Nelson management one dish, were less seriously affected. The for an increase, and the men are confident they will be put to work and that the union will be recognized in the near

Officer James Sheenan, who shot and killed Michael Grady at Sterling while the latter was under arrest, has been held to the grand jury without bail.

D. E. Burns was arrested on a Chicago and Alton passenger train at Jacksonville charged with riding on a forged transportation order. He was later indicted by the grand jury and sent to jail

in default of bond. Among the successful candidates for res of bachelor of theology anthe Boston university divinschool are Simon L. Boyers of Shelby-

MAY SAVE GIRL PROM PRISON.

Movement at Bloomington to Aid Embruster of Church Fund. Helen Dixon may escape the peniten-

tlary despite her sentence for embezzling the Christian church organ fund in most the entire popmovement to secur

a modification to iail sentence stead. The extreme penalty for crime had not been anticipated, a a c there was genera surprise and consid-

prisoner since her arrest last February, and it was the opinion of the ma jority of the people of the county that with a jail sentence of perhaps six months in addition, her punishment would be sufficient. She confidently looked for such a sentence and pleaded guilty with that expectancy. The case of Miss Dixon is remarkable in many ways. She came about five years ago from Chicago, where her aged father yet resides. She was a leader in affairs of the Second Chris tian church and, through her knowledge of accounts, was made treasurer of the Glesser Society, composed of the women rious shops for the purpose of inspectmembers. This society had been engaged ing materials and workmanship and to for several years in raising money for a | see that the specifications are lived up new pipe organ. This spring when the to in the minutest detail, organ arrived and the money was needed to pay for it. Miss Dixon was asked for the money. She then confessed that she had spent it all. Not only was she guilty of the breach of trust in appropriating the name of a friend to a note for \$300.

MISS BELEN DIXON. She had been kept

WOE PROM CANCELED STAMP.

Girl In Held to Federal Grand Jury for Violating Law.

Charged with issuing just one 2-cent postage stamp after it had been canceled, Miss Alma Busby of Oakland has been held under boud to the federal grand jury at East St. Louis. The girl claims that the stamp was sold to her and that she is innocent of any wrongdoing. Miss Basby is a daughter of Orrin Bushy and is a popular young woman. When Deputy United States Marshul Williams arrived to make the arrest, following the recommendation of the postal inspector, a large number of the girl's friends appeared at the railroad station to effect a rescue and but for the action of Deputy Williams in drawing his revolver would have accomplished their purpose. When matters were explained to them they allowed him to depart with his prisoner.

ILLINOIS DOCTORS END WORK.

State Society Henry of Governor's

Veto of the Optromety Bill. The lifty seventh annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society closed in Herkford Thursday afternoon. Just before adjournment word was received that Gov. Dencen had vetoed the optcometry bill, against which the society had made next meeting place and these officers were cheern : President, W. L. Baum, Chicago first vice president, C. W. Little, East St Louis; second vice president, T. H. Culbane, Rockford; sevretary, Edward W. Weie, Ottawa: treasurer, Ererett tion at Atlantic City next year are Dra. Frank Billings, Chicago; J. R. Hollowbush, Bock Island; C. S. Bacon, Chicago.

CARRIE HILLMAN HER CHILD.

Chicago Woman Denica Report Atteeting Mabelle Gilman Corry. Miss Carrie Hillman of Aurora, about whom sensational stories have been circulated recently, claiming she was the daughter of Mabelle Gilman Corey, has found her mother in Dora Magill Hillman of Chicago, Chief of Police Frank Michels received a letter from Mrs. Hillman giving a history of her life. The writer states that she is Dora Magill, the stepdanghter of William Grove of Chicago, and the mother of Carrie Celia Christiana Hillman, who was christened in St. Mary's church, Ancora, by Rev. Father T. S. Leyden, and that the girl is not Mabelle Gilman Corey as has been published. She says that she has not seen nor heard from her daughter since she and her husband separated.

Giel Eludes Police and Becomes Bride of Rooster Trainer.

Won by his fine feathers, Miss Sophia Rhay, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Simon, Mrs. Robert Weightman of Wheatland 3 Nimick street, Pittsburg, eluded the police of Chicago and Freeport and was married in the last named city to Chas. Sassava, clown and trainer of roosters saw him. They claim that their meetference, she being attracted to him as be gazed at her through the eyes of the

POISON IN ICE CREAM.

Seven Graduates and Superintend-

ent in Critical Condition. Seven of the fourteen graduates of the Upper Alton high school and Superintendent Heywood Coffield, each of whom cream at a reception given by Miss Lucis their willingness to meet the demand authorities have ordered a chemical analysis of the cream. The physicians are puzzled over the effect of the poisoning. which has caused intense pain and seems to have diluted the blood.

Woman Ends Life with Polson Mrs. Fred H. Magill of Clinton was found dead in her bed when her bushand went to call for her. A coroner's jury declared she came to her death by the use poison taken with suicidal intent. She had been in ill health for the last two

Rejoicing at Normal University. The State Normal university in Bloom ington was a scene of an impromptu jubiles celebration the other day, when it became known that Gov. Densen had signed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new manual arts building.

Mas Placed Several Large Orders in the United States. In a quiet way the imperial government of Japan has been placing some big orders in the markets of the United States which will help to keep our industries busy. Payment for the supplies ordered will distribute in this country some of the capital which United States investors parted with when they bought the Japanese bonds.

From a reliable source it is ascertained that the orders now placed in this country by Japan for railroad supplies and in the course of execution aggregate in value the large sum of \$7,-000,000. An order was recently placed with the United States Steel Corporation for 51,000 tons of rails to be delivered in lots of 6,000 tons a month at the standard price of \$28 a ton.

These rails, with the fastenings, will cost the imperial government about \$36 a ton when they are delivered at Dalny. They are to be used in the construction of railroads in Manchuria

by Japan. Orders for 316 bridges have also recently been placed with the United States Steel Corporation by the imperisi government of Japan, while from the same source orders for 600 cars and 115 locomotives have also been placed in American shops. All the equipment is up to date in specifications.

During the war Japan was so anxlous to obtain locomotives and cars that cast-off equipment was accepted. But now the best that can be made is none too good to satisfy the exacting demand for the government work. corps of agents is stationed at the va-



Granular Eyelida.

Trachoma, or granular exclida, the disease which the authorities are striving so hard to keep from becoming established in this country. It already prevails here to a considerable extent, but it could be overcome if fresh cases could be excluded; and it is because many would-be immigrants suffer from it that they are turned back from these shores every year.

It is a disease which afflicts chiefly the poorest classes in Europe, especial ly in Russia and Poland, and its spread through contagion is increased by the dirty and unhygienic surroundings in which these people live.

The disease is extremely contagious and if introduced into a public school is likely to attack a very large number of the pupils unless it is early recogpixed and the sufferers are excluded.

The inflammation, which soon becomes chronic in its course, involves at first the mucous membrane which lines the lids, but is almost certain, if neglected, to spread to the covering of the eyeball. If the lid is examined it will be seen to be studded on its under surface with a number of little round bed-Brown, Decator. Delegates elected to the les of a grayish-white color, embedded meeting of the American Medical Associa- In the thickened mucous membrane, The upper lids droop, so that the eyes are only half open. After a time the ers itself becomes affected and the cornes grows opaque. This leads to more or less complete blindness.

The treatment of granular lids must be energetic, and begun early, if relief to to be hoped for, since the disease is a progressive one, which at ances steadily to scarring and impairment of vision unless checked in time.

The treatment is one calling for the skill of the physician. Domestic remedies are useless, even harmful, since the application of them causes dangerous delay and postpones the institution of scientific measures of relief.

tally important that the sufferer from grapmiar lids should have his own tollet articles—soap, towels and even wash basin-which must on no account be used by others. The towels and handkerchiefs used by him should not go into the common wash, and should always be thoroughly boiled for ten or fifteen minutes and troned with as hot an iron as can be used without scorching. It is only by the exercise of persistent precautions of this sort that the other members of the family can be

Cathedral for fate. The Amsterdam correspondent

the London Pall Mail Gazette writes to his paper of a remarkable proposal ing was brought about by thought trans- that is being made by the Protestant community of Utrecht that they should sell to the Catholics the ancient esthedral of the city, which is described as the largest Gothic historical building in the Netherlands. The idea was first mooted, oddly enough, by one of the Protestant pastors, Mynheer Gunning, who is regarded as the leader of the Protestant body in Utrecht. His grounds for making the proposal are ate two dishes of poisoned strawberry ice strictly utilitarian. He estimates that the buildings would realize a million floring, with which sum it would be possible to build five new churches. and endow each with a living. should perhaps be explained that the cathedral is said to be in a half ruinous condition. During a fearful storm in 4674, a great part of the nave collapsed, and has never been repaired.

An Expert. Lawyer-Knowing the handwriting of the plaintiff, would you may that this letter here the stamp of genuinenem? Witness (after careful examination) -No. sir; I'm rather of the opinion | an' the next day Dan went to Harve that it bears the stamp of Kalamazoo, an' bought ten cents' with o' tobacco Mich,-Topelo Blade.

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A Steady Trade. There were only three houses in the little hamlet on Cape Cod, but an orafor from a near-by summer colony was minded to rouse the civic conscience by declaring that trade was the beginning of wisdom, "And," said he, "I assure you that it is not capital half so much as it is initiative that is needed in a place like this." The three citizens spat collectively

and simultaneously, looking straight "That kind o' reminds me," drawled

one, without shifting his gaze, "o' Harve Upham an' Dan Winsor, down the beach a ways, "Harve had a shanty an' Dan had a shanty, an' they both had some plugtobacco. One day Harve went to Dan's

The town cow acts largely on the

theory that this is a Free Country.

off him.

an' bought ten cents' wuth o' tobacco. "They continued these sales sev'ral days," concluded the speaker. "They both got all the tobacco they wanted an' Harve fin'lly retired on the filme.

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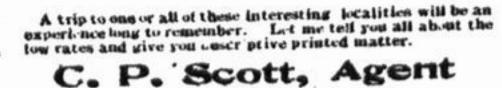
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