Broke Out and Discharged But Hood's Cured.

on had cruptions and sores on his ich continued to grow worse in medicines. The sores discharged deal. A friend whose child had ed of a similar trouble by Hood's illa advised me to try it. I began he boy this medicine and he was ting better. He kept on taking he was entirely cured and he has gen bothered with eruptions MRS. EVA DOLBEARE, Horton, III.

anly by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. S. Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 250.



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a Belle Chocolatiere"

on the back. NONE OTHER GENUINE.

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ap Farm and a Good One. went a good farm, where you can the year, and where your stock am, Ah., or Dr. R. B. Crawford, Passenger Agent, 6 Rookery

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want to read about them before Then send ten cents in silver or Mr. Atmore.

e is a failure only to soured people ot find marrying mates .- N. O.

meseekers' Excursions.

first and third Tuesdays in May 1898, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Railway will sell round-trip excur-ts (good for 21 days) to a great nts in South and North Dakota western and southwestern states, can be purchased for very little Further information as to rates, ces of farm lands, etc., may be obapplication to any coupon ticket w addressing George H. Heafford, Assenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Sarsaparilla. ople right along for owledged to be the and the standard. val, -a record that rified by its healing

od poisoning and must ur large sores, or ulcers, time, both by external t in spite of all that I grehased six bottles of ough trial. Before the d, the skin sound and or years. I have been r. J. C. Ayer's Sarsapa-Lor, Englevale, N. Dak.

IS A GREAT SOLDIER.

Maj. Gen. Miles, Commanding the Armies of the United States.

He is Respected by Regular as Well as Volunteer Troops-His Marvelous Success as an Indian Fighter.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commandhave served with him. The regular as ranks. well as the volunteer soldiers admire to-day in casual conversation.

respect and admiration for him. integrity.

love him and swear by him. He has had the loyal and earnest support as well as the affection of the young offiself, and I tell you not even Napoleon in the entire army. mediate future for me.



MAJ. GEN. NELSON A. MILES, U. S. A.

to one, it was necessary to send out small detachments to attract large hostile bands. On such occasions officers and men asked but one question, and that was: 'Will Gen. Miles lead us?' And when they were informed that Miles would be with us, there was no hesitation, no doubt, no questioning, but every man felt assured that victory would result, and we were never disappointed. Our commander challenged admiration for his activity and gallant leadership. He always led us in every fight. He never sought to shield himself. He is absolutely without fear of anything mortal. In the Nez Perces campaign officers begged him not to expose himself, because there was a general dread that all might be massacred if he should fall.

"Gen Miles always dressed in a picturesque style when on the frontier. He wore a broad sombrero, blue shirt, red tie, buckskin coat and trousers, fringed, with a belt around his waist in which were pistols and a large knife. He was as well equipped for personal struggle and danger as Buffalo Bill or any other ranger. He is one of the bravest of the brave, and I have seen him under fire with his officers and men; always cool, always aggressive, and ready for every emergency.

"Just after the Custer massacre Gen. Miles took 225 men and went after Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, who, with 3,000 bucks, had settled down for the winter. Thate was a daring undertaking, but. Gen. Miles captured those Indians who at that time regarded themselves invincible.

"As an illustration of his carefulness and keenness in dealing with the Indians, you might mention the peace talk which he had with Sifting Bull at Cedar ereek. The wily and dangerous Sioux leader sent a flag of truce for the purpose of arranging terms of capitula- I mean? tion. Gen. Miles and Sitting Bull were to meet midway between the lines of Sioux and the Fifth infantry, and have | it? a nice quiet little peace talk. According to the plans they met and held a more Life. conference. Within a few moments a big Sioux buck sauntered out toward the general and chief, and came very close to them. At the same time, by turned your affection? a previous order issued by Gen. Miles, |. one of the infantrymen sauntered out, kicking about. She returned all the manders. Then another Indian quietly | ry .- Judge.

sauntered forth, and at the same time one of the infantrymen, imitated him. This continued until there were six Sinux bucks and six infantrymen surrounding Gen. Miles and Sitting Bull. Gen. Miles then said: 'You are a bad Indian. All of your bucks here are armed. They have weapons under their biankets. You intended to kill me here in cold blood. If any one of your men pulls a trigger one of my men will kill you right in your tracks.' The old chief had no desire to go suddenly to the happy hunting grounds, and warned his men to return to their places. One ing the armies of the United States, is | by one they retired, and one by one very popular with all soldiers who the infantrymen returned to their

"Gen. Miles then said: 'Now, I will and respect him. Some things concern- give you five minutes to surrender. If ing his military career were obtained you do not do so I will open fire on your band and annihilate you.' Sitting "I served under Gen. Miles at one Bull turned away, saying: 'I have time," said an army officer on duty in enough men here, as you see, to wipe the war department, "and I have great out your entire army.' Gen. Miles repeated the remark, that in five minutes think that you may say that all the offi- he would open fire unless the band surcers and men who have ever been on rendered. Sitting Bull went back to duty with Gen. Miles respect and ad- his camp, delayed beyond the allotted mire him for his manly qualities, superb time, and Gen. Miles promptly ordered courage, military genius and perfect his troops forward. The soldiers of the Fifth infantry understood their work, "One thing you may emphasize, and and followed their commander. The that is the fact that all young West battle was not a prolonged one, for Pointers who, have served with Miles Sitting Bull was defeated and surrendered.

"Gen. Miles is a hard rider. He is an athlete. He is tall, erect, soldierly in cers who have been so fortunate as to appearance, a splendid horseman and see actual campaigning with Miles a perfect marksman either with a rifle as their commander. His strongest or a revolver. He rides a bicycle and friends in the army to-day are rides it well. He is a swimmer, boxer West Pointers. The old prejudice and all around emergency man, no matagainst volunteer officers is fast dying ter where he may be placed. Buffalo out. It is dead, so far as Gen. Miles is Bill says there never was such a perconcerned. I am a West Pointer my- feetly equipped man for Indian fighting

had the confidence and admiration of "The Nez Perces chief, Joseph, who his soldiers more than Gen. Miles has was one of the greatest of Indian leadhad from his officers and men, and I ers, had been pursued by several vigam one of them who would cheerfully orous fighters, with good commands, obey any order coming from him, no and had eluded all of them. When Gen. matter what peril might be in the im- Miles, however, followed him and surrounded him, and when the old chief "Do you know that Gen. Miles never | realized that he had been out-generaled lost a battle in his life, either in the in his own style of warfare, and in his civil war, or during his Indian cam- own country, he expressed amazement paigns? When we were on the fron- and said: 'Who is this new chief that tier, with Indians outnumbering us ten has butwitted me? I know it must be a new chief, for the others are chil-

> "By the way, I do not believe that any general could learn from books, or under any instruction procure, the aptitude for the disposition of troops which seems intuitive with Gen. Miles. In the same Nez Perces campaign, I recollect his promptness of action when he came up with the Nez Perces and found them entrenched. The country was new to Gen. Miles. He had never been there before. But, glancing over the country, using his field glass, and asking a few questions of the guides, he began immediately the disposition of his troops, and moved them with such precision and celerity that Chief Joseph was outwitted and outgenerated crosses, crescents, anchors, stars, thank goodness, plenty of men that with such dazzling quickness that he uttered the remark above quoted. Coming from a man of the undoubted ability of Joseph, I have always regarded that remark as one of the greatest compliments that has ever been paid to Gen. Miles as an Indian fighter.

"Grover Cleveland was president when Gen. Schofield retired. Do you know that there are no two men in this republic who ought to have greater admiration for each other than ex-President Cleveland and Gen. Miles. Their lives have been parallel in civil and military life.

"While Grover Cleveland was a poor boy, sweeping the office for Lawyer Bowers, in Buffalo, Nelson A. Miles was a poor boy clerking in a store in Boston. Grover Cleveland possessed exceptional ability and sturdy qualities, and Lawyer Bowers took him into his home and into his office and encouraged his early struggles. Using military terms, I may say that Grover Cleveland passed through all grades of promotion in civil life, just as Gen. Miles has passed through all the grades of promotion in military life. Just as the poor boy in Buffalo was entering upon the practice of the law, the poor boy in Boston was entering upon the military profession. Strangers to each other, they were struggling along the pathway of life: and their lives were running in parallels, each of them achieving a distinction and success by sheer native ability and merit. Each of them possessed the genius of labor, and they toiled and plodded along, each honestly doing his best in his own sphere, and then their lives converged and they came together in the national capital. The poor boy, of Buffalo was chief executive, and the poor boy of Boston became commander or the army." SMITH D. FRY.

Little Willie Knew.

Sunday School-Teacher-Come now, children, tell me, what house is always dozen-in fact, anything people are for me, the silent partner, if I don't and the well? Do you know what house

Little Willie-Yeth, ma'am; I know.

Willie-The police station. - Balti-

Partially Returned. Algy-You say she only partially re-

Clarence-Yes; and that's what I'm and also approached the parleying com- love letters, but retained all the jewel-

FUNERAL FLOWER TRADE.

How Business in This Peculiar Line Is Drummed Up by an Enterprising Penusylvania.

Traveling men who pass through "I have made a discovery." said Mr. says the New York Sun.

NOT DOING THE WORRYING.

Conditions Under Which a Partner Thinks He Ought to Put in More Capital.

East Pennsylvania cities when looking Billtops, in the New York Sun, "and over the local newspapers are frequent- that is that there is likely to be some ly surprised at the quantity of flowers one person in a household that does all which are mentioned in the published the worrying. There may be others that accounts of funerals of people not in fret, and very likely fret over trifling public life. In many of the cities the things, but the real worrying over business of drumming up the funeral things that have got to be done and got flower trade is quite scientifically done. to be looked after is usually done by A funeral flower trade drummer told one person. The person that does the the other day of his mode of operations. | worrying in my house is Mrs. Billtops. The children and myself and all hands "To get early information of deaths lean on her and expect her to do every-I stand in with the obituary reporters thing. I don't know, but I sort of of the daily papers. They cover all the think that we expect her to provide

A MAY-DAY IDYL--FROGGY WOULD A-WOOING GO.

undertakers in the town. I get all the things whether we have any money or deaths up to two p. m. and then get out not, and she certainly does seem to to business. Of course, in these busy make everything come out all right days most people haven't time to go to | somehow. greenhouses for flowers. Hundreds of "Now, as a rule, among men, the people are willing to send some dead man who does the worrying gets paid I have sample books of bouquets, -many a man-easily. There are, sickles, harps, lyres, hearts, gates ajar, don't shy at responsibility.

friend a nice token of remembrance, for it. He is usually the man at the but many don't think of it, and the head of an enterprise, or a concern, or others haven't the time. Now, I make department, or whatever it may be, it a business to do all that for them. who is able to do the work and willing When I hear of a man dying I get the to take the care and responsibility of names of his near relatives, lodge asso- it. Those under him may pile their ciates, business connections, if any, etc. cares up on him, and he shoulders them

doves, sheaves of wheat, clusters of . "But these men get paid for what lilies, wheels with broken spokes, pil- they do, and Mrs. Billtops does not, lows, pedestals and many other set unless she counts my appreciation as pieces. I have price lists of these and semething. The children don't realize of cut flowers, roses at so much per what she does; they expect it. And as

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

The State Charities,

Secretary Wines, of the state board of charities, has prepared the financial record of the state charitable institutions for the quarter ended March 31. it shows the average number of inmates of each institution and the average gross cost per capita for maintenance to have been as follows:

Northern insane hospital ... A.140 Castern insane hospital..... Central insane hospital. Southern insane hospital. Asylum for insane criminals 143 Deaf and dump institution.. 498 Institution for the blind 229 eeble-minded asylum..... 651 idlers' orphans home..... 427 Eye and ear infirmary..... Soldiers' and satiors' home. .1,485 Soldiers' widows' home..... Home for tuvenile female offenders..... 118

Total......9,101 The average net cost per capita for maintenance was \$34.84. The total ordinary expense classified, gross, was \$345,170. The total number of inmates in the institutions at end of the quarter was 9,130.

Teachers Name Officers.

The annual convention of the Northern Illinois Teachers' association, which has a membership of 1,149, was held in Rockford and the following officers were elected:

President, Prof. B. D. Baker, Rockford; vice president, Prof. Snapp. Lena; secretary, Miss May Slocum, Evanston; treasurer, J. T. Bowles, De Kalb; railroad secretary, F. F. Philbrook, Rochelle; executive committee members, F. N. Tracy, Kankakee; George W. Andrew, La Salle; Miss Cora Hamilton, Pontisc.

Divide a Township.

The supervisors of De Kalb county met in Sycamore and divided Somonauk township into two parts. There are two towns in the township, Sandwich and Somonauk, and in the distribution of public offices from year to year Sandwich, being the largest place. secured the largest share. This caused Ill feeling on the part of the smaller town and a petition was filed with the supervisors asking for a division.

Declared Void.

The senatorial apportionment passed by the recent extra session of the legislature is declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. The opinion is written by Judge Cartwright. The case was an agreed one, and came to the court as a petition for a writ of peremptory mandamus. The court dismisses the writ and finds the former act in

Taught School Forty Years.

Miss Helen Butler, who had been a school teacher in Chicago for 40 years, died in Oakland, Cal. She was retired two years ago on a pension of \$600 a year, but, owing to illness, sought relief in California. In her service of 40 years she never missed a day nor was once behind the schedule time for reporting.

Told in a Few Lines.

The state board of charities has adopted plans for the Peoria hospital for the incurable insane.

The corner stone of the head office building of Modern Woodmen of America was laid at Rock Island.

Al Schrosbee, a pugilist, was shot to death in a fight in Chicago.

The entire 600 employes of the four Pana coal mines went out on a strike for increased wages.

A broom corn carnival for next fall is being agitated by Tuscola people.

At a depth of 745 feet a vein of pure water was struck at Capt. W. H. Halliday's artesian well in the drainage district, five miles north of Cairo.

The fourteenth semiannual session of the School Mistress' Club of Ilinois was held in Peoria.

Charles Wallace, the ten-year-old son of Frank Wallace, of Walnut Prairie. was drowned.

Mrs. George Munson, the oldest resident of Sycamore, died at the age of 98

George Miner, a tenant on the Cunningham farm near Huntley, was fatally gored by a bull. His mangled body was found some time afterward in the barnyard by the hired man.

Charles B. Dustin, a farmer living near Summer Hill, sold 37 head of fine blooded cows for \$13,800.

Henry L. Arnold has been elected treasurer of La Salle county, to succeed the late Treasurer Genelich

John De Koven, a pioneer capitalist of Chicago, died of heart failure, aged 65 years.

The Illinois state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Bloomington decided that hereafter a conference will be held each

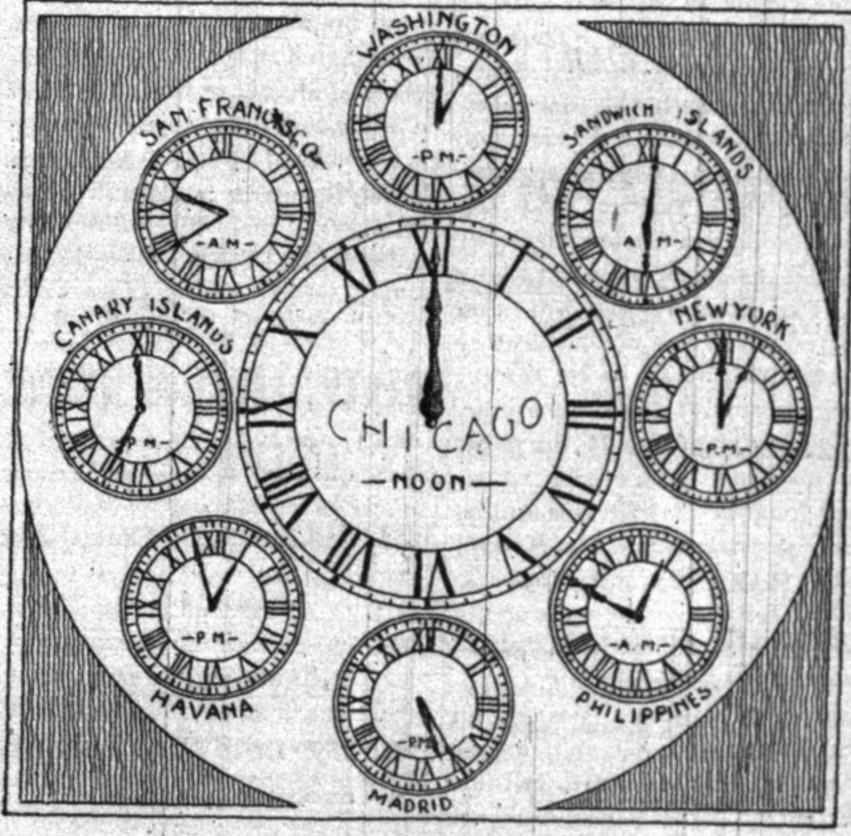
George A. Trude, a well-known democratic lawyer, has been appointed judge of the superior court in Cook county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James Goggin.

D. B. Nathan, a stockman from Gaiena, was robbed of \$80 on a street ear in Chicago.

Congressional nominations: Eighth district, Albert J. Hopkins (rep.) renominated; Twentieth, J. R. Williams (dem.).

Armour's felt works and curled hair, building in Chicago were burned, causing a loss of \$250,000. The Apollo hall in Peru was destroyed

A microbe that lives and thrives in tion, so when I call next day to collect | Veley. It'is believed that this accounts by fire. Loss, \$3,000. orates on a sea voyage.



A COMPLETE WAR TIME CLOCK.

Havana time is practically the same as New York's. Madrid is 41/2 hours earlier. Chicago is an hour later. At the Philippines, lying off the Chinese coast, it is very nearly midnight when it is noon at New York. Keep this time table handy, as it will be of material assistance when you read of the fighting that is going on in the Pacific

open to everybody-to the rich and the likely to want. I call on the friends of stand up and take the knocks, I think poor, the young and the old, the sick | the dead person, ask if they wish to I ought at least to put in more capital." order anything and promise to deliver the goods on the morning of the day of the funeral, fresh and handsome, Teacher-Well, Willie, what house is | with their cards attached, all in proper and satisfactory shape.

"I make out a complete list of the offerings, with full description of flewers, with names of flowers correctly spelled, all typewritten, and give it to the reporters. Then my customers see their names in the papers as having kindly sent in a beautiful floral donamy bill they cheerfully pay. I never lose anything."

Hens Not Feeling Well.

Twelve eggs sold by a Brooklyn dairyman had among them five that were de-

cayed. The purchaser returned them, saying that he wanted the product of healthy hens. "These," said the purchaser, "must have been laid when the hens were not feeling well."

Alcohol Microbe.

strong alcohol has been discovered by for the fact that rum sometimes deteri-