TE CROP REPORT.

Conditions Throughout the tates' Reported Generally Favorable.

June 1. - The reports as to tion of the crops throughout ty, and the general effect of er on the growth, cultivation st of the same, were Tuesday the directors of the several nd crop sections. The reeived at Chicago were as fol-

Highly favorable week over state; much corn planted, with to go in this week with favorer; early fields being cultivated es making splendid growth; rye heading and, in southern dooming; clover also blooming, rop very promising. Garden poog well and broomcorn plant-

warm weather with abunall and ample sunshine caused o make rapid growth. Winter rye heading well. Spring wheat, yo all, planted and early plantcultivated. Tobacco plants Fruit prospects excellent.

Weather favorable for crops Wheat and rye in fine condiat heading. Corn planting about orn is coming up nicely, shows and is being cultivated. Oats continue to improve. Curllear becoming bad, but other fruit omising. Potato planting near Bean planting begun.

cool, with heavy local rains in hird from 24th to 27th, and elseor moderate rainfall. Spring oats growing rapidly. Corn and d ready for cultivation. Winter m. All grasses doing splendid-

kota-First part of week very Flax seeding, about finished

keta-Good to copious showers



uted with temperature about ring wheat, oats, barley and apid and healthy growth and . Corn germinating and grow-General crop prospects very eighly for spring wheat. Grass ed luxuriant.

Good growing and generally week for farm work. Corn gressed rapidly. Considerable very foul, but cultivation beeral. Wheat and oats doing some on low lands. Flax, otton, gardens and potatoes f growth. Tobacco being set. be a light crop.

t week of season with almost en for all crops. Corn making stand and cultivation is pro-Wheat doing remarkably well. arley growing too rank in some Grass heavy and large. Hay ally assured.

Warm weather prevailed and ains fell. Corn is nearly all growing nicely and is being Rye and wheat headed and n. Oats are growing well. Tois are ready for replanting. romise a heavy crop of hay. ing begun.

y favorable week for crops and Wheat heading. Clover in m and potateds being worked g nears completion. Tobacco thy and plentiful; setting not stures fine; hay outlook good. and potatoes becoming numercherries and strawberries in ickberry bloom heavy.

ER DEAL CLOSED.

it Drops Fifty Cents Durst Hours-Estimates of Profits Vary.

June 1. Leiter's famous was formally closed Tuesast moments were lively and ter, to all'appearances, is the situation. As if to emcommand of the market May wheat down from \$1.75 Il attempts to place Leiter, is profits and losses are conthe culmination of this giare widely at variance. that he will pocket a profit 0, while others insist with ances that he will be fore comes out whole on the

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

A Remarkable Suicide.

John Wenberg, a German tailor, aged 50, was found lying dead in his room in Bloomington. An autopsy disclosed a remarkable means of suicide inine needles sticking into his body, evidently having been driven in by himself with a hammer or some similar instrument. Eight of the needles were rusty. having been in his body some time, but the ninth was bright and had been driven through the heart, causing instant death. Wenberg was addicted to morphine.

Big Fire at Clifton.

Fire destroyed the principal business portion of the village of Clifton, Iroquois county. The origin of the fire is | was goin' along down Blue Island when unknown. Ten buildings were burned, came to a gang out in front of a saloon entailing a loss of \$20,000. Most of the stocks were saved. Following is a list of the losers:

Hobson Bros., meat market: Beardsley an' a brick just grazes my ear. I says: 'I & Sanderson, agricultural implements: John Colby, hardware; Charles Rochelle, grocery; Smith Bros., general store; A. J. Libert, saloon; Mrs. Secor, restaurant; Dr. Stevens, druggist; John Lombard, saloon; Chris Larson, jewelry; Hubert & Stulk barber shop.

fully burned at a reception at Rockford college a week ago, died from her injuries. She was 20 years of age, a mem- From Cole County Democrat, Jefferson ber of the sophomore class and one of the brightest students in the college. W. A. Talcott, whose hands were so badly burned in tearing the burning clothing from Miss Tobey, suffers much, being helpless with both hands.

War Signals.

The Illinois Central will tell farmers lives to-day is almost a miracle. He says: what the war news is by the following signals: Victory for American, land forces, United States flag; victory for American sea forces, United States fing | numerous remedies suggested by my friends, with blue pennant above; victory for Spanish land forces, parti-colored flag; victory for Spanish sea forces, particolored flag with blue pennant. These signals will be carried on the rear coach or caboose of the trains.

Killed by Chloroform.

Miss Mabel Aldrich, eldest daughter of Dr. D. W. Aldrich, of Galesburg, was found dead in her bed. She had been suffering with a severe cold for several days, and when she retired took with her a preparation of chloroform, creosote and alcohol. During the night the cork came out of the bottle, causing her death from suffocation. She stood high in church and society circles.

New Hospital Opened.

The opening of the new Illinois western hospital for the insane occurred ut Watertown. One hundred patients, the afflicted with shortness of breath, palpitafirst of those to be transferred from the different institutions in the state, arrived from Jacksonville. Dr. W. E. Taylor, of Monmouth, is superintend- Notary Public, this 24th day of May, 1897.

ADAM POUTSZONG, Notary Public, ent of the hospital, which is beautifully situated on a hill overlooking the Mississippi river,

Soldiers' Aid Society.

The Kankakee County Soldiers' Aid society, designed to assist dependent relatives of soldiers, was organized in Kankakee with the following officers: William F. Kenaga, president; Mrs Helen Paddock, vice president; F. H. Holmes, secretary, and L. W. Wheeler, treasurer. Auxiliary organizations will be formed in each township.

Under Water.

The heaviest rainfall for years was experienced in the Kankakee valley and adjacent territory. It was in the nature of a waterspout, and all the territory between Kankakee and Bloomington is under water. The storm has inflieted great damage to farmers, as it will injure oats and retard corn planting.

Death of Officer Schaack.

Inspector of Police Michael J. Schaack died at his home in Chicago, aged 55 years. The inspector had been on the police force for 30 years, beginning as a patrolman. He was most prominently before the public in connection with the anarchist arrests and trial and the Luetgert case.

Told in a Few Lines.

A break in the Crow levee near Quincy flooded 15,000 acres of farming lands, destroying the crops.

B. M. Shaffner has been appointed by Gov. Tanner to command the Illinois naval militia. His title is captain. He was removed from the same position by

Gov. Altgeld. William Cinnamon, a prominent stock buyer in Kewanee, died at the age of 62 years.

The thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Thirteenth regiment, Illinois volunteers, was held in Dixon, 40 members being present.

The fifth annual convention of the Epworth League of Elinois was held at the First Methodist church in Bloomington.

June 21 has been decided upon as Illinois day at the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition at Omaha.

'A terrific hurricane, accompanied by a cloudburst, did considerable damage to property and bridges throughout Lo-

gan county. The office of the county treasurer in Louisville was entered by burglars, the door of the vault was blown open and the safe rifled. The thieves got about four dollars in small change.

UNFORTUNATE COLORS.

Jaundiced Man with Red Necktie In Taken for a Spaniard and Has a Narrow Escape.

The man with the yellow jaundice leaned up against the drug store at the corner of Harrison and Halsted street and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. He was badly out of breath and he consequently talked rather spasmodically to his friend. "I tell you, I've had a mighty narrow es-

cape," he gasped.
"Why, how's that?" asked his companion. "They purty near mobbed me just now down here on Blue Island avenoo. "Mobbed you? Why, what in the deuce are you talkin' about?"

"That's right. That's what they purty near did. They just liked to got my pelt, I tell you—an' I hadn't done a thing, either." "What did they have agin you? "You see that red necktie I got on? Well, that was the cause of the whole trouble. talkin' war. I stopped to hear what the latest was. I wasn't doin' a thing when some cove sings out: "Look at this Spaniard right here in the crowd." Everybody turns on me

ain't no Spaniard; what you talkin' about? 'You bet he is; he's got the Spanish flag on 'im right now,' yells another. But I didn't eatch on yet. 'That's right,' shouts another man, 'the yaller's on his face and the red's in his necktie-lynch him.' The corner. I give 'em the dodge two or three Miss Alice H. Tobey, of Washington, wear a different colored necktie till I git over these yaller janders."—Chicago Chron-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials icle.

HOW RELIEF CAME.

When la grippe visited this section, about seven years ago, Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. Main St., Jefferson, Mo., was one of the victims, and has since been troubled with the after-effects of the disease. He is a well-known contractor and builder, a business requiring much mental and physical work. A year ago his health began to fail, and he was obliged to discontinue work. That he "I was troubled with shortness of breath

palpitation of the heart and a general de bility. My back also pained me severely. "I tried one doctor after another and but without apparent benefit, and began to



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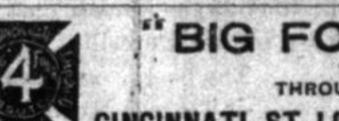
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