## JINOIS STATE NEWS.

Conflicting Emotions Fatal. i Mitchell, son of a well-to-do farmaged 19 years, shot and killed himat Newton in the presence of his etheart while the two were in a gy driving along the read home. hell had just left Newton, where he enlisted with, the recruiting officer member of the Fourth Illinois inry, and was to leave for Jackson-Fla. The girl wanted him to stay, canted to go and finally, to end mat-, We drew a revolver and put a bullet

Death of a Veteran.

is brain.

ol. James F. Jaques, of Quincy, died the home of his son-in-law, in St. l; Minn., at the age of 78 years. Col. ues had a notable war record. He manded the Seventy-third Illinois ntry during the war. It was one of famous regiments both because of fighting qualities and because of its ie, the "Preacher regiment." He one of the commissioners appointed President Lincoln to settle the ditnces between the north and the

Outlook for Crops.

eports as to the condition of crops in

eek generally favorable, although too in many south and certral counties, ying cultivation. Corn growing rapidbut fields weedy from delayed work. eat harvest general in southern dist, some damage from rust, smut and nch bugs, but generally fair to good d) Clover cutting in progress with fair d; oats heading with rank growth and lency to rust and lodging; pastures, dows, gardens and potatoes fine.

Found Guilty.

x-Banker Edward S. Dreyer was nd guilty in Chicago of withholding 6,000 of the funds of the west park re of commissioners which he, as asurer, withheld from Fred M. unt, his successor in office. The penfor Dreyer's offense will be an inerminate sentence in the peniten-

Both Were Drowned.

s Charles Sargent, aged 24, and his er Goldie, aged 14, were crossing the gamon river in a buggy on Buckt bridge, five miles south of Dawthe horse became frightened, owing the girl into the water, and brother jumped into the water to cue her and they were both drowned. 4 . 4

Told in a Few Lines.

he Illinois state board of underters has elected the following offis for the ensuing year: President, E. Vandeventer; vice president, R. Jessop; secretary, C. S. Persch; extive committee, H. N. Kelsey, W. adshaw, B. L. West, B. Galusha, aged 78 years, died

ldenly in Peoria of acute inflamman of the stomach. We was one of the anders of the University of Illinois a member of its first board of trus-

The semi-centennial anniversary of founding of Eureka college was celeited at Eurelea.

The dedication of the new Central esbyterian church in Joliet was a brilnt affair.

The fortieth annual commencement ercises of Northwestern university ere held in the Auditorium in Chicago d 457 graduates were presented with

plomas. Charles Youngren committed suicide Galesburg by hanging himself in a rn. Temporary insanity was the rea-

n for the ad. A cloudburst at Richview turned the reets into small rivers. Bridges and lverts were washed away and the

mage done was great. Frederick Stahlhoff and John Stein, ho recently arrived in Quincy from St. ouis, were arrested for passing coun-

rfeit five-dollar gold pieces. By the collapse of the new Illinois entral bridge across the Big Muddy ver near Murphysboro Engineer rank Scramlin and Ben D. Williams, of

rbondale, were killed. Adjt. Gen. Reece forwarded to Washgton the claim of Illinois against the overnment for arming and equipping linois troops and furnishing medical

nd other supplies amounting to \$200,-At the annual meeting in Alton of the linois Millers' Mutual Insurance cominy David R. Sparks, of Alton, was

ected president. Commencement exercises at the Illiois Wesleyan university in Bloomingon ended with the awarding of diploas to the graduates and the induction to office of the new president, Rev. r. E. M. Smith.

Rev. J. G. Klene, pastor of the Presbyrian church in Belleville, has regned.

Two immense icehouses of the Husebomis company were burned in Alon, the loss being \$12,000.

Joseph Boransinga, the well-known pringfield balloonist and aeronaut, has alisted in the signal corps.

The Berry schoolhouse in Oakley ownship, near Decatur, was totally estroyed by fire. There was a valuale library in the building.

James O. Harnett, ex-representative, ied at his home in Carlyle, aged 70

N. O. Darnall, a pioneer settler and rell-known agriculturist, died at his ome near Fairbury, aged 60 years,

#### MAKE GOOD GROWTH.

Under Ample Rainfall and Warm Weather.

the condition of the crops throughout City to recruit men he was intrusted with a the condition of the crops throughout number of errands for the members of comthe weather on the growth, cultivation on a piece of paper, and referred to them and harvest of the same, were Tuesday when he came to Sioux City. This piece of made by the directors of the several climate and crop sections. The reports received at Chicago were as follows:

Ohio-Much needed showers in the latter portion benefited corn, oats, grass, gardens, potatoes and probably tobacco. cils Crops in northern sections making better progress than those in southern. Considerable wheat, rye and clover harvested in good condition. 'Uncut wheat did well, maturing rapidly. Some reports of rust and damage by local storms. Corn making fair progress with generally clean good stand. Oats ripening. Tobacco setting about completed, but dry weather damaged

many plants. Fruit prospects fair. Michigan-Warmer weather and showers very beneficial to all crops. Corn is now well cultivated and has made good prog-Wheat generally in splendid condition, ripening fast and harvest will begin next week. Haying in progress and being well secured, but yields are rather light. Oats greatly improved and heading. Rye

well, but low. Wheat and rye harvest progressed; nearly all in stock in the southern portion. Not within many years has the yield been so fine and abundant. Haying continues with heavy crops secured. But little tobacco transplanted.

Illinois-Week generally highly favorable, although great local damage from excessively heavy rainfall in Henry, north Knox and Stark counties on the 22d and in northeast counties on the 25th. Winter wheat and rye harvest progressing in south half. Wheat in central district shows greater damage from chinch bugs, rust and smut. Oats harvest will begin in southern districts this week. Clover cutting general with good yield. Corn fields being cleaned rapidly and early

Wisconsin-Rainfall ample and fairly well distributed except in southern counties, where severe local storms with excessive rainfall damaged crops in a few localities. Corn generally clean and growing rapidly. Harvesting of winter wheat and rye will begin next week. Spring grains heading well. Cranberries in full bloom and promise well. Clover cutting delayed by showers.

Iowa-Conditions generally favorable for field work and crop growth. Corn cultivation well advanced and will be nearly completed the coming week. Winter wheat and rye about ready for reaper under promising condition; continued reports of damage to spring wheat, oats and barley

by lodging and rust. ture above 90 degrees on Thursday followed by cooler Saturday and Sunday. Showers general in latter half, giving sufficient rain to northern counties, but middle west and southeast are still dry. Destructive hail in Marshall county. Little lodging except by local windstorms and rust checked by good breezes. Wheat and oats heading in southern half. Winter wheat and early barley turning color. Clover being cut. Corn and potatoes good. North Dakota-First part of week very hot followed by local rains and cooler. Crops slightly damaged by too much rains in northeast and east, not enough in southern portion, and by hail in scattered localities. Wheat, rye and barley beginning to head. Corn growing finely. Rust beginning to show in wheat and oats. Grasshoppers appearing in several places. South Dakota-High temperature, drying southerly winds and only light scattered showers, unfavorable to spring wheat, oats and barley, in many southwest, northeast and central localities, and rain much needed. Some wheat fields badly damaged. Elsewhere general crop prospects improved. Early wheat beginning to head.

Corn growth rapid and healthy generally. Kansas-Warm with showers in eastern half of state; dry in western half. Wheat harvest nearly finished in south and becoming general over the state. Wheat crop seriously injured by rust in eastern third, but in better condition over rest of states

### MILWAUKEE CELEBRATES.

Begins the Festivities in Commemoration of Wisconsin's Semi-Centennial.

Milwaukee, June 29 .- Every incoming train brought additional large crowds to the city and the carnival in celebration of Wisconsin's semi-centennial

may now be said to be in full swing. The feature of Tuesday's programme was a grand military parade in the afternoon in connection with the dedication of the soldiers' monument in Grand Avenue park, in memory of Wisconsin's

heroes of the civil war. Maj. Moses Harris, U. S. A., was chief marshal of the parade, which moved through the principal streets and in which 1,000 veterans of the National Soldiers' home, G. A. R. posts and various patriotic societies took part. Rev. Charles Stanley Lester delivered the dedicatory address and Mrs. Bly unveiled the monument at three p. m. It was accepted by Mayor Rose and Gov. Schofield on behalf of the city and state respectively.

At least 100,000 people viewed the grand prize illuminated bicycle pageant, which was the feature of the carnival programme Tuesday night. Chief Consul Martin C. Rotier, of Wisconsin L. A. W., was grand marshal. The parade was several miles long and was confined to Grand avenue, starting from Twenty-seventh street and moving eastward as far as Grand Avenue park, where the judge's stand was erected. Here the riders swung around, countermarching, giving the pageant a beautiful effect. There were many elaborate and beautiful floats in line, notable among which was a miniature of the battleship Maine, and Uncle Sam on top of a huge globe, which was cheered to the echo. Every residence along the line of march was lavishly decorated and brilliantly illuminated with fireworks in great profusion.

### A LEAF FROM CAMP LIFE.

Corn and Other Crops Doing Well The Varied Commissions of Lieut. Mahoney When He Went to Town.

Chicago, June 29 .- The reports as to When Lieut. Mahoney came to Sioux paper will give an idea of what the men wanted in Sioux City and some of the things Lieut. Mahoney had to do. It reads as fol-

"Get three .38-caliber Colt's, for officers." "Get a ruler and some black lead pen-

"Kiss Harry Hamilton's girl." "Have that order of roses countermanded

"Take Claypoole's new vest, and get his old one out of the closet." "Get 'Ed' Brown's manual for army cooking, his sword knot, and his French diction-

"Get Harry Chapman's blanket strap and "Get any old thing."-Sioux City Jour-

### A NAVAL HERO'S STORY.

From the Times-Herald, Chicago, Ill.

Late in 1861, when President Lincoln isment of the Vicksburg forts that the hero of this story fell with a shattered arm from a charge of schrapnel.

After painful months in the hospital he recovered sufficiently to be sent to his home fired his patriotic zeal and Clark soon en-listed in Company H of the 7th Ohio Vol-unteers. In the army of the Potomac he my hands are quite clean!"—Punch. was in many engagements. Being wounded in a skirmish near Richmond, he was sent to the hospital and thence home.



Seeking a wider field than the afforded, he went to Chicago, where he now has a A Wounded Hero. wide practice, is a member of Hatch Post, G. A. R.

and lives at 4935 Ashland Ave Several years ago Dr. Clark's old wounds began to trouble him. He grew weak and emaciated, and his friends despaired of his life. He finally recovered sufficiently to be Minnesota-Warm week with tempera-out, but was a mere shadow, weighing only pounds. The best medical attendance failed to restore his lost strength and vigor. "A friend gave me a box of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People," said Dr. Clark, "and they helped me so much that I bought a half dozen boxes and took them. I soon regained my strength, now weigh 190 pounds and, except for injuries that can never be remedied, am as well as ever. "I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

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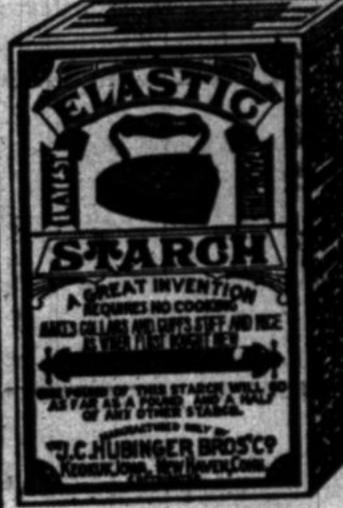
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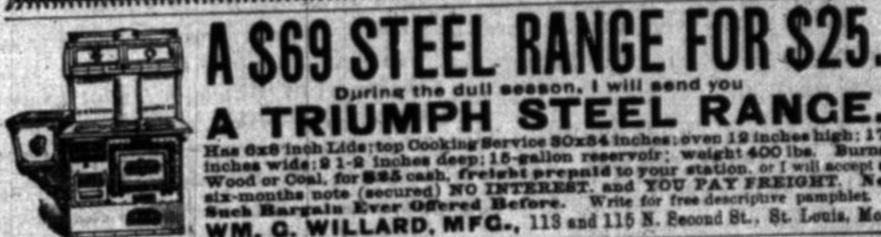


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