

of Prince Henry was not im-  
mediately noticed. Senator Frye, with  
himself, mounted the rostrum, and  
the debate proceeded. Prince Henry  
stood the situation, and several  
glances at Senators Tillman and  
Crittenden. After a stay of 20 minutes  
left, the prince thanking Pres-  
ident Pro Tem Frye. As he departed,  
the galleries broke into applause. As  
the prince appeared at the east door,  
people crowded the plaza and cheer-  
fully accompanied by a cavalry escort.

### STONE IS RELEASED.

Primary Suffering from Severe  
Strain to Which She  
Was Subjected.

Washington, Feb. 25.—A dispatch  
from London received here announcing  
that Miss Stone and Mrs. Tullis are  
on their way from the nearest station of  
the Chesapeake and Potomac  
Sussex railroad. Miss Stone  
suffering from the strain of the past  
months and is unable to take a  
back trip, but Dr. J. M. Garrison  
and Mr. House rode from Salons  
to Strumitz this afternoon.  
Miss Stone and Mrs. Tullis will  
be compelled to rest at Stru-  
mitz for a few days, and then it is  
thought they will be brought to Constantinople,  
but the arrangements are yet  
undeveloped.

Germany Stands by Revo. J.  
Lafayette, Feb. 25.—The reply of Ger-  
many to the complaint of Lord Lans-  
down, British secretary of state for  
foreign affairs, concerning the publi-  
cation by Germany of the dispatch  
of Dr. von Holleben, German am-  
bassador to the United States, with-  
out the consent of the American  
government, was received here today.  
The reply of the German govern-  
ment, published by the London  
Telegraph, is as follows:

Cuban Presidential Election.  
Washington, Feb. 25.—Mr. Tomas Es-  
tevez Palma and Senor Estevez were  
formally elected by the electoral  
college, respectively, first president  
and vice-president of the Cuban  
Republic. The senators were also  
elected.

### SALT PROPERTY DEAL.

Company of Milwaukee Turns  
Over Its Vast Interests to  
The International.

Washington, Wis., Feb. 25.—One of the  
largest deals in salt properties ever  
made in this section has been  
announced by the L. J. Pettit  
company's business and the equip-  
ment to the International Salt company  
of Illinois. The price is not stated,  
but the property is one of the largest and  
most completely equipped in the coun-  
try.

### JOHN HOPKINS CHIEF OF COLLEGE.

Johns Hopkins Exercises Mark His Instal-  
lation as the President of  
Johns Hopkins.  
Baltimore, Feb. 24.—Notable exer-  
cises which mark the quarter century  
anniversary of the Johns Hopkins uni-  
versity and the installation of Ira  
Harvard as president of the institution  
attended today by 4,000 persons,  
of whom came from all parts of  
the country. The features of the exer-  
cises were an address by the retir-  
ing president, Dr. Daniel Gilman,  
the conferring of degrees upon a  
number of educators and schol-  
ars and the congratulatory address by  
President Eliot of Harvard Univer-  
sity.

### ILLINOIS DRAINAGE CASE.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Chief Justice  
Taft today delivered the supreme  
opinion in the case of O'Brien  
vs. John G. Wheeler and others,  
involving an act of the Illinois legisla-  
ture in 1871 concerning the construction  
of levees, ditches, etc. The claim was  
for money advanced on bonds for the  
construction of the Sny-Carlee levee in  
western Illinois. The case was decided  
in favor of the bondholders by the court  
today, and that opinion was confirmed  
by a majority of the court.

### MORE PAY FOR RURAL CARRIERS.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Postmaster-  
General Payne has issued a general or-  
der announcing an increase in the pay  
for rural free delivery mail carriers  
to \$100 each per annum.

### WYOMING, FEB. 24.—The jury in the case of Charles Woodward, charged with the murder of Sheriff C. Ricker inatrona county, on June 2, today returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. Sentence was deferred until Monday.

### BREWERY MEN ON STRIKE.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 24.—All the em-  
ployees at the breweries of Cincinnati,  
London and Newport quit at mid-  
night, throwing 2,500 men out of work.  
A contest between the unions of  
engineers and firemen and the organ-  
ization known as the United Brew-  
men.

### MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED.

St. Charles, La., Feb. 25.—A. E.  
Benson has been arrested at Spickard,  
on the charge of having murdered  
members of the Earl family near  
St. Charles. The arrest was made in re-  
sponse to a telegram from Deputy Sher-  
iff Richard today.

### THE WIND.

I am the Wind—the wonderful!  
The Wind of God am I;  
And over the earth and under the stars  
On my windy wings I fly;  
I flutter the folds of every flag,  
And out of my parted lips  
Breathes the breath that shall wait to  
every port.  
The home-desiring ships.  
This morning I filled those lips with  
spice  
From a grove in green Ceylon;  
This evening the long blue fields of ice  
Shall wait that fragrance on  
Last night I hurried a mountain pine  
On a high Sierra's crest,  
Tonight I will lull where the soft stars  
shine  
The baby oriole's nest.  
I push and shoulder the heaving fleet  
Till the snowy canvas rises;  
Then—hardly she knows it—in kisses  
sweet  
I melt on a maiden's lips.  
Today I am North and today I am  
South,  
And tomorrow out of the West,  
I will gather a rose with a rosy mouth  
For dim old Asia's breast.  
And none can call me an English wind,  
And none a wind of France,  
For from pole to pole, like the human  
soul,  
I range—the Lord's free lance!  
They have mapped the earth and chart-  
ed the seas  
And bound them to man's control;  
But I am the Wind, and the Wind is  
free.  
The Wind and the human soul.  
—Grace Ellery Channing, in the Boston  
Journal.

### Homespun Heroism.

BY C. R. LEWIS.

(Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Co.)

WHEN Zeb Johnson, Farmer Jones'  
hired man, came to the end of a  
row of corn, he took a seat on a  
stump to think things over. He  
realized that he couldn't glean much  
consolation from mer thinking, but a  
crisis was to be faced.  
The evening before, after having  
courted Jennie Taylor, the daughter of  
another farmer, for a year or more, he  
had asked her to marry him and had  
been refused. Zeb's courting had con-  
sisted of escorting Jennie to a Fourth  
of July celebration, a circus and a corn-  
husking. The intervals had been filled  
in by what he called "sitting around"  
and declaring to himself that she was  
the sweetest and handsomest girl in all  
the world.  
There wasn't the slightest doubt in  
his mind that he loved her, and he was  
equally sure that he was loved in re-  
turn. It was therefore with a feeling of  
supreme confidence in the success of  
his errand that he had dropped into  
Taylor's and tried to keep his blushes  
back and his feet on the floor as he  
said:  
"Jennie, I was just thinking that we  
ought to get married in the fall."  
"Oh, you were?" she replied, looking up  
at him.  
"Yes, I couldn't love you any more  
if we was to court for five years."  
"Who's been courting?"  
"We have, of course, and I want to  
say—"  
"Don't say it," she interrupted. "I  
never even suspected you were courting.  
You've been hanging around more  
or less, but I supposed you came to  
see father."  
"But I've been loving you for a whole  
year and want you for my wife," he  
persisted, palling and shuffling his feet.  
Miss Jennie was jarning a hole in the  
heel of one of her father's socks. She  
stopped her work as she said seriously:  
"Zeb, I couldn't marry a farmer. If  
I can't find my ideal, I shall never mar-  
ry at all. I'm somewhat romantic, you  
know, and I'd be perfectly miserable if  
I married a plodder."  
"Do you mean that you want to mar-  
ry some dude of a feller?" asked Zeb,  
who had never heard of ideals or roman-  
ce.  
"No, of course, not. He must be  
brave and gallant and save my life.  
You are a real good fellow, Zeb, but you  
are no hero. I think Lucinda Jackson  
would make you a good wife. Don't  
blame me, Zeb, and don't get desperate  
and jump off the barn. I know you  
want to talk for an hour or two, yet, but  
it wouldn't do any good. Good night,  
Zeb. The sooner you shine up to Luc-  
inda the quicker you can ask her to  
marry her."

Zeb Johnson went home a stricken  
man. In a dim way he knew what Jen-  
nie signified. She was looking for an  
armored knight to come along on a  
sprucing coal-black steed and kill three  
or four villains and bear her off on his  
saddle. Zeb had no armor, no coal-  
black steed, no desire to kill. He was  
simply out of it.  
He sat on the stump and thought  
hard, but no consolation came to him.  
The best thing he could get out of it  
was a grave under a willow tree, a  
grave over which Jennie might come  
and weep when tired of waiting for her  
knight.  
"Yes, it shall be death," said Zeb as  
he rose from the stump. "I'm lop  
shouldered, knee sprung and hump back-  
ed, and I couldn't be a hero if I was  
paid a hundred dollars a month. There's  
nothing left but to hang myself."

He went to the barn, procured a rope  
and started for the woods. He had se-  
lected the tree and the limb. In a lit-  
tle glade stood a white beech tree, and  
there amid the songs of birds and the  
rustling leaves of the wild grape, the  
rope should choke the life out of him  
and his body should be left to swing in  
the summer breeze.  
While Zeb was after the rope things  
were happening in that little glade.  
Three tramps who had broken jail six  
miles away the previous evening were  
in hiding, and Miss Jennie had wan-  
dered into the woods to study botany  
and wonder when that armored knight  
would make his appearance. She was  
thinking of guerdons and lances and  
squires and steeds when she confronted  
the three tough specimens of  
humanity.  
Their very first words proved that  
they were not chivaliers. There was

nothing suave and gentle and courteous  
about the way they ordered her to sit  
down and keep her mouth shut. She had  
blundered upon them, and they didn't  
propose to let her go and give the alarm  
before they were ready to move on.  
What with their oaths their vile jokes  
and their threats she had a bad quar-  
ter of an hour of it, and her knif came  
not.

Zeb Johnson did, however. He came  
with slow step and downcast head, as  
is proper when a man is going to hang  
himself. He was thinking of Jennie and  
wondering if it hurt much to hang  
oneself. There was a tear in one eye  
and a gleam of determination in the  
other when he suddenly appeared be-  
fore the ragged, dirty trio and their  
prisoner.

The tramps might have bolted if they  
had had a minute's warning, but as it  
was they had to fight. Zeb saw the sit-  
uation at a glance, and the light of bat-  
tle flamed up in his face. It is a good  
thing to go out to bank oneself and find  
a scrap at hand to postpone matters.

It was a fight that uprooted bushes  
and small trees and plowed furrows up  
and down the glade, but at the end of  
ten minutes Zeb was victor and had the  
three on the earth under his feet. He  
was still breathing hard and wiping the  
blood of his nose when a gentle voice  
wailed out:  
"Oh, Zeb, Zeb, suppose you hadn't  
come!"  
"But I did come," replied Zeb, "and  
I guess I've given 'em a kicking to last  
a year. Where was that hero of yours?"  
"I—I don't know."  
"Ought to have been around, hadn't  
he?"  
"Y—yes—that is, no. No; I don't want  
him."  
"Anything happened?"  
"Yes, I've got all the hero I want  
Zeb, I'm sorry, and if you want to get  
married, and if—"  
"Well, let me kick 'em a few times,  
and then I'll go home with you and ask  
the old folks what they think about it.  
It was lucky I thought of playing the  
fool and hanging myself."

### WONDER OF VILLAGE.

Girl Carries Mouthful of Pins for  
Three Years.

New York World: A young woman  
who for three years kept her mouth full  
of pins and nails, and yet never missed  
a meal, is the wonder of the people of  
Veazie, a little village four miles from  
Bangor.  
Clarissa Turner, the victim of this  
strange habit, is the daughter of James  
Turner of Veazie. When she was a child  
she caught cold by going berrying bare-  
foot, and this resulted in a severe at-  
tack of the chickenpox, which left her  
wholly deaf and partially blind.  
One day a traveling quack doctor  
came along, who declared that he could  
cure the girl, and for \$10 he gave two  
bottles of medicine—one to be taken in-  
ternally for the blindness, and the other  
to be applied externally for the deaf-  
ness.  
The result of the child's use of these  
medicines was that she soon became  
insane, being at times very violent. For  
12 years she has not left the house, and  
her condition is pitiful in the extreme.  
While as a child she was very gentle,  
she now sometimes savagely attacks her  
mother. Formerly she was very stud-  
ious, but now she never looks at a  
book, even in her lucid intervals.  
The Turners declare that they have  
been aware for three years that their  
daughter had a habit of carrying frag-  
ments of glass in her mouth, and on  
several occasions she had been observ-  
ed to add a pin or a small nail, but un-  
til about a month ago they had no idea  
that she was carrying a whole handful  
of rusted pins and nails between her  
tongue and cheek easily excited, was al-  
lowed to keep the fragments of glass in  
her mouth, until one day in December  
Mrs. Turner observed that her cheek  
was greatly swollen. Then, as the  
young woman appeared to be in a docile  
mood, the mother coaxed her to dis-  
gorge the strange mouthful. Here is  
what came out of Clarissa's mouth:  
One hundred and ten common pins,  
two claspboard nails, two shoe nails,  
three pieces of glass, and a large brass  
safety pin.  
The small pins were black and cor-  
roded, and the nails were rusted, while  
the safety pin had left its impression as  
perfect as a die in the flesh on the in-  
side of the cheek.  
"And did she never take these things  
out of her mouth?" was asked of the  
girl's father.  
"Never," said he.

### IN THE SAME BOAT.

Philadelphia Press: "Don't," said  
the inveterate smoker, "don't for good-  
ness sake, tell me that the use of to-  
bacco shortens a man's days, be-  
cause—"  
"But it does," interrupted the doctor,  
"I tried to stop smoking once, and the  
days seemed interminable."

During the last few months the lock-  
smith has become an indispensable be-  
ing in Hawaii. Men who never expect-  
ed to earn a dollar by a business that  
they had once learned and forsaken  
for something more profitable here are  
putting up signs and coining fortunes.  
Business places and residences are  
not only being furnished with locks,  
but are double barred as well, and res-  
idents are providing themselves with  
shot-guns as a necessary precaution.  
Residences were formerly built with  
wide verandas, which were furnished  
much like interior apartments, with  
pictures, rugs, and costly furniture.  
These things were never removed at  
night, nor were any of the doors or  
windows secured. Watch dogs were un-  
known. If a person left his house for  
months he did not think of locking  
anything up, and undertook long jour-  
neys, expecting to find everything as he  
had left it.  
Such open residences as remain now  
are closely guarded. Not a day passes  
that arrests are not made, for larceny  
and burglary is apparently becoming a  
favorite profession with the out-of-  
work element.

IS A LOST PARADISE.  
HAWAII SO DESIGNATED SINCE  
CIVILIZED.  
The Innocent Islanders Have Been  
Converted Into a Suspicious  
Dishonest People.  
Honolulu letter: "Will the price of  
our colonization of the Hawaiians  
stagger humanity?"  
If we follow the precedent established  
by us in the subjugation of the aborig-  
ines of the North American continent,  
it ought to do so from a comparative  
point of view.  
Nothing but a profound belief in the  
survival of the fittest and the co-ordi-  
nation of the laws of nature would al-  
low us to look with complacency upon  
our relations with aboriginal races  
since we became a nation.  
Hawaii is the present victim of the  
pernicious effects of civilization.  
Eighty years ago the Hawaiians were  
offering human sacrifices to their vol-  
canic deities, but were free from the  
alcoholic curse and the disease-breeding  
habit of wearing clothes.  
A Hawaiian in those days might not  
have known the Catechism or the Ni-  
cene creed, but his ideas on meum and  
tuum were extremely concrete.  
In those days the only policeman  
needed on the islands were political  
spies to watch out for any revolution-  
ary plots that might be hatching.  
Now, a reign of terror has started  
here, caused by the wholesale perpe-  
tration of burglaries, and the police de-  
partment is paralyzed by the new wave  
of crime which it is called upon to con-  
front.  
The first rude awakening which the  
native mind received on the question of  
personal honesty was the occasion of  
the visits of the American troops who  
were employed during the Spanish-  
American war in the Philippines and  
who made Honolulu a stopping point  
on the way out and home.  
The troops were at first received with  
the most demonstrative and genuine  
hospitality, the homes of the natives  
being thrown open to them unquestion-  
ingly. After the soldiers had re-em-  
barked the Hawaiians who had been  
their hosts commenced to miss things,  
and after awhile it dawned upon them  
whether they had gone.  
When more troops arrived and more  
losses by thieving were sustained the  
natives gradually commenced forming  
a new estimate of the American char-  
acter. Not that such an estimate was  
fair to the Americans as a people at  
all, but simply because the ingrates of  
our army abused the privileges so gen-  
erally given them.  
The effusive greetings which the ar-  
rivals on the transports at first evoked  
gradually vanished. The natives have  
ceased almost wholly now to flock to  
the wharves with their offerings of fruit  
and there is a conspicuous mistrust be-  
tween themselves and their former  
friends.  
It is a sorry fact to have to chronicle,  
but nevertheless true, that the disillusion-  
ment of annexation is rapidly fading  
away.  
There are a thousand reasons why  
this should be so. The Hawaiian is  
rapidly becoming a smaller element in  
the affairs of the country.  
Not only is he decreasing in numbers  
but in influence as well. Colonization  
and civilization have been his down-  
fall. His later fetiches are worse than  
his former ones.  
Before civilization invaded him the  
native did not know the meaning of  
want. Beggary was unknown. One had  
but to walk out into the fields and take  
what they needed and breechcloths  
cost but little. Nor has the introduc-  
tion of clothes improved morals. In-  
stead of polyandry and polygamy we  
have the infinitely worse curse of pros-  
titution.  
It is a sad picture to see this inno-  
cent, childlike and trusting people be-  
ing mulcted out of their property by  
scheming processes and condemned to  
beg the produce of the lands they once  
owned.  
Some day there will be an upheaval  
here and then the American govern-  
ment will have another scandal on its  
hands.  
The most disastrous results have  
ensued from the importation of Porto  
Ricans and low grade Americans.  
With the abolition of the labor con-  
tract system by the Americans came a  
large influx from the interior of Chi-  
nese and Japanese coolies, but these  
men, accustomed to the life on the is-  
lands, were rarely thieves. They became  
beggars, it is true, and in this way  
commenced the demoralization of the  
native character which has since been  
more fully debauched by other influ-  
ences until now the native offenders  
against the laws form a majority in the  
courts.

During the last few months the lock-  
smith has become an indispensable be-  
ing in Hawaii. Men who never expect-  
ed to earn a dollar by a business that  
they had once learned and forsaken  
for something more profitable here are  
putting up signs and coining fortunes.  
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wide verandas, which were furnished  
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windows secured. Watch dogs were un-  
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months he did not think of locking  
anything up, and undertook long jour-  
neys, expecting to find everything as he  
had left it.  
Such open residences as remain now  
are closely guarded. Not a day passes  
that arrests are not made, for larceny  
and burglary is apparently becoming a  
favorite profession with the out-of-  
work element.



LADY DEERPURST.

### NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

#### ALL SORTS OF THINGS CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES.

General Happenings Throughout the  
State Prepared for Perusal  
by Busy Readers.

Twenty-six families, comprising  
over 100 persons, were made homeless  
by fire that destroyed the Tecumseh  
apartment building, a four-story brick  
structure at the southeast corner of  
Washington avenue and Fifty-sixth  
street, Chicago. Many of the tenants  
barely had time to escape with their  
lives, so quickly did the flames sweep  
from the basement to the flats above.  
The building, which is almost a total  
loss, was valued at \$75,000. The own-  
ers, Helmer & Lowe, carried an insur-  
ance of \$60,000. Several of the tenants  
succeeded in saving part of their  
losses to the occupants will reach  
\$40,000.

#### Boy Sent Away to Forget.

After a few hours' stay at the Glen-  
wood Industrial School, which stands  
on the farm once owned by his grand-  
father, 13-year-old Harry Wagner was  
sent to a home on a cattle ranch in  
South Dakota, where he will learn to  
forget that his grandparent once was  
wealthy. Fearing that the knowledge  
of his grandfather's former station  
would cause the youth to dislike the  
life at Glenwood, the authorities decid-  
ed to send him away as soon as pos-  
sible. An application received from a  
ranchman in South Dakota about the  
time the boy arrived at the home of-  
fered a way out of the difficulty and  
the boy was sent away. The young-  
ster was committed to the Glenwood  
school on Monday by Judge Tutthill  
at the request of his mother, who told  
in the juvenile court how her father,  
Joseph Campbell, had owned all the  
land where the Town of Glenwood and  
the industrial school now are located.  
"The boy was a bright little fellow and  
would have been a good pupil," said  
Manager Dudley, "but it was a shame to  
keep him at the home, where he would  
fally come in contact with persons who  
knew his family when they were in bet-  
ter circumstances. The application from  
Dakota gave us a home for him and we  
took advantage of it."

#### NOVEL OYSTER BEDS.

This, It Seems is the Chief Use of  
the Funny Turkish Navy.

London Daily Telegraph: The Tur-  
kish navy in 1878 retired behind the  
bridges up the Golden Horn, and there  
remained rotting until 1879, the only  
purpose the vessels served being to act  
as mussel and oyster beds, from which  
the dockyard hands occasionally got a  
good feed. The ships were dismantled,  
in many cases parts of their engines  
were used for merchant vessels, and it  
is even said the propellers were taken  
to the palace to prevent anybody mak-  
ing use of them. When the Greek war  
broke out and daily rumors came of the  
Greek fleet doing immense damage to  
Turkish seacoast places, a feeling arose  
that the Turkish navy must be up and  
doing, and the sultan also saw that he  
must make a move. So orders were  
given for the fleet to get under way, and  
all the mussels were scraped off, and the  
boilers patched with cement, and the  
feet started. Not one of them was sea-  
worthy, but they made a fine show, and  
the populace was satisfied. Their en-  
gines, however, were useless, and their  
decks so rotten that in some cases they  
could not carry the weight of the guns.  
Even when warping themselves out  
they had to borrow each other's cables,  
as they were only provided with one  
each. When they got into the Mar-  
mora they did not know what to do, but  
luckily captured a small coasting  
steamer, which piloted them to the  
Dardanelles. There several were beak-  
ing so badly that they had to be beach-  
ed, while other went ashore of their  
own accord, and there they are to this  
day.

#### Find Bones of Mastodons.

Two skeletons of mastodons, the jaw-  
bones of one other, several bones  
thought to be buffalo skeletons, a num-  
ber of elk horns, and a quantity of ar-  
row heads, bits of pottery, and complete  
specimens of pottery were unearthed  
from the farm of John Banford, seven miles  
north of Minooka, this week. The dis-  
covery was made in the front yard of  
Banford's place, near an old spring,  
which Banford, assisted by Thomas Hol-  
brook, was digging out. Preparations  
are being made to make further exca-  
vations on more scientific lines soon. Al-  
though only a small shaft was opened,  
not exceeding six feet in diameter and  
as many feet deep, yet there were un-  
earthed three pairs of ivory tusks over  
five feet long and 18 inches in diameter,  
and three complete jawbones, one of  
which weighed 150 pounds. Besides  
these there were parts of mastodon  
jaws, several large teeth and some most  
excellent specimens of pottery.

#### Smallpox Seems to Spread.

The smallpox situation is causing the  
school board and health officials con-  
siderable worry. During the last week  
12 cases developed, and it was feared  
one school would have to be closed, but  
by disinfecting thoroughly it was al-  
lowed to continue. A strict quarantine  
is maintained in town and no further  
spread from these cases is feared.  
Herbert Smith is the third smallpox  
victim in Naperville. The city board of  
health has passed resolutions urging  
citizens to refrain from attending the  
many public gatherings now in progress.

#### Illinois in Brief.

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### NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

#### ALL SORTS OF THINGS CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES.

General Happenings Throughout the  
State Prepared for Perusal  
by Busy Readers.

Twenty-six families, comprising  
over 100 persons, were made homeless  
by fire that destroyed the Tecumseh  
apartment building, a four-story brick  
structure at the southeast corner of  
Washington avenue and Fifty-sixth  
street, Chicago. Many of the tenants  
barely had time to escape with their  
lives, so quickly did the flames sweep  
from the basement to the flats above.  
The building, which is almost a total  
loss, was valued at \$75,000. The own-  
ers, Helmer & Lowe, carried an insur-  
ance of \$60,000. Several of the tenants  
succeeded in saving part of their  
losses to the occupants will reach  
\$40,000.

#### Boy Sent Away to Forget.

After a few hours' stay at the Glen-  
wood Industrial School, which stands  
on the farm once owned by his grand-  
father, 13-year-old Harry Wagner was  
sent to a home on a cattle ranch in  
South Dakota, where he will learn to  
forget that his grandparent once was  
wealthy. Fearing that the knowledge  
of his grandfather's former station  
would cause the youth to dislike the  
life at Glenwood, the authorities decid-  
ed to send him away as soon as pos-  
sible. An application received from a  
ranchman in South Dakota about the  
time the boy arrived at the home of-  
fered a way out of the difficulty and  
the boy was sent away. The young-  
ster was committed to the Glenwood  
school on Monday by Judge Tutthill  
at the request of his mother, who told  
in the juvenile court how her father,  
Joseph Campbell, had owned all the  
land where the Town of Glenwood and  
the industrial school now are located.  
"The boy was a bright little fellow and  
would have been a good pupil," said  
Manager Dudley, "but it was a shame to  
keep him at the home, where he would  
fally come in contact with persons who  
knew his family when they were in bet-  
ter circumstances. The application from  
Dakota gave us a home for him and we  
took advantage of it."

#### NOVEL OYSTER BEDS.

This, It Seems is the Chief Use of  
the Funny Turkish Navy.

London Daily Telegraph: The Tur-  
kish navy in 1878 retired behind the  
bridges up the Golden Horn, and there  
remained rotting until 1879, the only  
purpose the vessels served being to act  
as mussel and oyster beds, from which  
the dockyard hands occasionally got a  
good feed. The ships were dismantled,  
in many cases parts of their engines  
were used for merchant vessels, and it  
is even said the propellers were taken  
to the palace to prevent anybody mak-  
ing use of them. When the Greek war  
broke out and daily rumors came of the  
Greek fleet doing immense damage to  
Turkish seacoast places, a feeling arose  
that the Turkish navy must be up and  
doing, and the sultan also saw that he  
must make a move. So orders were  
given for the fleet to get under way, and  
all the mussels were scraped off, and the  
boilers patched with cement, and the  
feet started. Not one of them was sea-  
worthy, but they made a fine show, and  
the populace was satisfied. Their en-  
gines, however, were useless, and their  
decks so rotten that in some cases they  
could not carry the weight of the guns.  
Even when warping themselves out  
they had to borrow each other's cables,  
as they were only provided with one  
each. When they got into the Mar-  
mora they did not know what to do, but  
luckily captured a small coasting  
steamer, which piloted them to the  
Dardanelles. There several were beak-  
ing so badly that they had to be beach-  
ed, while other went ashore of their  
own accord, and there they are to this  
day.

#### Find Bones of Mastodons.

Two skeletons of mastodons, the jaw-  
bones of one other, several bones  
thought to be buffalo skeletons, a num-  
ber of elk horns, and a quantity of ar-  
row heads, bits of pottery, and complete  
specimens of pottery were unearthed  
from the farm of John Banford, seven miles  
north of Minooka, this week. The dis-  
covery was made in the front yard of  
Banford's place, near an old spring,  
which Banford, assisted by Thomas Hol-  
brook, was digging out. Preparations  
are being made to make further exca-  
vations on more scientific lines soon. Al-  
though only a small shaft was opened,  
not exceeding six feet in diameter and  
as many feet deep, yet there were un-  
earthed three pairs of ivory tusks over  
five feet long and 18 inches in diameter,  
and three complete jawbones, one of  
which weighed 150 pounds. Besides  
these there were parts of mastodon  
jaws, several large teeth and some most  
excellent specimens of pottery.

#### Smallpox Seems to Spread.

The smallpox situation is causing the  
school board and health officials con-  
siderable worry. During the last week  
12 cases developed, and it was feared  
one school would have to be closed, but  
by disinfecting thoroughly it was al-  
lowed to continue. A strict quarantine  
is maintained in town and no further  
spread from these cases is feared.  
Herbert Smith is the third smallpox  
victim in Naperville. The city board of  
health has passed resolutions urging  
citizens to refrain from attending the  
many public gatherings now in progress.

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