

ment for Gads Hill.
Rowena Bastin as Pandora,
as Hope, Gura Cole as Quick-
ardner Cole as Hate, David
overty, Kenneth Cole as Theo,
Cartier as Greed, presented
's Box' Tuesday evening on
of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cole.
s were all very well acted and
people added over nine dollars
ds Hill treasury.

ean Tenbroeck has returned
lwaukee, where she has been
al weeks.

d Mrs. O. B. Brand and daugh-
sisting with Mr. and Mrs. M.
andom Lake, Wisconsin.

re pleased to learn that Mrs.
dmore, who has been seriously
dually improving.

avid Magnusson, who has been
a vacation, is home again and
his duties at the post office.

umber of our young ladies are
g their vacation days at Nap-
rk, famous for the yearly camp-
s of the Illinois Conference of
ngelical Association. They are
ses Florence Renning, Edith
Alice Brand, Charlotte Brand
ura Muhlke. The ladies are
in the cottage owned by G. L.

V. Klotz of Glencoe avenue
Thursday from a business trip
ouis.

John A. Bunnell of Laurel ave-
way on a visit in the East.

ohn Jennings of Wilmette was a
ere Wednesday.

M. Wilder entertained infor-
om 3 to 5 Friday of this week in
Mrs. Gregg, who is a newcomer
Highland Park.

ed Mrs. Tom Winyard Bellhouse
yard Bellhouse of Amherstburg,
made a short visit here this week
way to Green Lake.

erner Spengler is spending his
in South Bend.

at many people are complaining
e long intermission at the con-
Ravina Park. It does not seem
popular move on the part of the
nent.

ed Jessup residence at the corner
Williams and Rice has been
improved and made into a beau-
tern home by Mr. Casey.

we are waiting for tarvia to
rate a dustless city let us have a

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Chicago.—Burial rites over the de-
funct primary law were celebrated in
Judge McSurely's court when Frank
J. Loesch moved to quash 93 indict-
ments against West side politicians
charged with primary election frauds.
As special state's attorney in the in-
vestigation which grew out of the
Wayman-Healy contest for the Repub-
lican nomination for state's attorney,
Mr. Loesch obtained the dismissal of
the 93 cases, which were the sur-
vivors of the 207 indictments returned
by his special grand jury.

Belleville.—Roy L. Griswold is not
the man wanted for the murder of
Peter Waeltz in Belleville last No-
vember, it was decided. Sheriff
Charles Cashel of St. Clair county, Ill.,
arrived at Georgetown, Col., where
Griswold had been under arrest for
three days and declared positively
that he was not Sidney Baker, the
photographer suspected in connection
with the case. Griswold was released.
Griswold had established an almost
perfect alibi.

Elgin.—Elwood E. Kenyon, promi-
nent Elgin lawyer and former
alderman, and Mrs. Anna M. Meister,
a trained nurse who cared for him
during a prolonged illness at Ozona,
Fla., last winter, are principals in a
pretty romance which culminated in
marriage at the home of the bride's
sister, Mrs. B. B. Wilkie in Milwau-
kee.

Jerseyville.—Thomas Alexander, 55
years old, residing four miles north-
west of Kane, Greene county, was
given a preliminary hearing in Jus-
tice Harry Manning's court in Kane
on a charge of malicious wounding
and maiming domestic animals, and
found guilty as charged. The charge
was preferred by Jeff Allen, a farmer.

Greenfield.—Though totally blind,
E. M. Middleton of this place wants
to make a balloon ascension. He has
written to the officers of the Aero
club of St. Louis asking that they ar-
range for the flight. His letter has
been forwarded to L. D. Dozier, pres-
ident of the organization, who is in
the east on his vacation.

Carlinville.—John Selborg, an aged
man employed on the farm of E. J.
McClelland, near Poosland, was at-
tacked and killed by a bull. He was
alone at the time. When found, the
man's body was lifeless and mangled
almost beyond recognition. Selborg
was more than 75 years old.

Williamsville.—The annual harvest
festival and picnic, the biggest event
of its kind, held yearly in William-
sville, took place here. The affairs this
year was bigger than ever before.
Hundreds of dollars in prizes were
awarded in athletic contests, base-
ball games and other outdoor sports.

Freeport.—Standing watch after
missing several articles of jewelry
from his store, in a most mysterious
manner, a member of the firm of Em-
erick, Barrett & Co. found the thief,
which proved to be a rat which used
the jewelry and the tags on it in mak-
ing a nest.

Edwardsville.—To "let people know
what's stirring," Henry W. Boeker has
been appointed press agent of the Lu-
theran Trinity church and it becomes
his duty to publish a weekly bulletin
of all the events of the church for
the ensuing week.

La Harpe.—Catching hold of a rope
which was being dragged by two
horses used for pulling a mower, Ma-
bel Browning suffered injuries which
may cost her her right hand, at all
events her hand will be stiffened for
the remainder of her life.

Athens.—Roland Graham, the young-
est son of Joseph Graham, was severe-
ly burned by coal oil. He was playing
with Amone Fulton, and in some way
the boys had secured coal oil and in-
tended starting a fire and cooking
eggs.

Virden.—The largest funeral ever
held in this city was that of Anton
Bracco, who died May 14 in the Phil-
ippines, following injuries caused
from being kicked by a horse at Fort
William McKinley.

Joliet.—Carl Bjorn will lose the
sight of one eye and may die as the
result of smashing a railroad signal
torpedo which he found lying by the
tracks of the E. J. & E. while going
fishing.

Colusa.—Falling under the wheels
of a moving freight car, Keith Bow-
lin, aged two years, son of a railroad
agent, was so badly injured that he
died at Burlington, Ia., where he was
removed.

Alton.—Dredging near Grafton, at
Flat Lake bar, John Hill found a
pearl of excellent quality which he
sold for \$350 ten minutes after he had
found it.

Moline.—Ray Brant was probably
fatally injured by falling from a hay
mow onto the prongs of a pitchfork
which was placed against the barn,
the prongs entering his abdomen.

Stonington.—Thrown from her
buggy when the horse she was driv-
ing became frightened at a motor-
cycle, Angeline Saling was badly hurt.

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