-It aims to publish all the news possible-2-It does so impartially, waste g no words. 3-Its correspondents are able (ad epergetic

THE APPEAL.

4-It is the organ of ALL Afro-Americans.

5—It is not controlled by any ring or clique.

6—It asks no support but the people's. **************************

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. MINN. SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897.

\$2.40 PER YEAR.

NICARAGUA NOTES.

HIGH LIFE AND LOW IN CEN-TRAL AMERICA.

Characteristic Things You See in a Nicar aguan Tour-Hotel Accommodations-Getting Water a Tollsome Task-Modern Water-Works Plant-How You Live.

Correspondence.-Thirteen miles due west from Granada, on the line of the National Railway, lies Masaya, one of the oldest, largest, and most interesting of Nicaraguan cities, close by the lake and volcano of the same name. Though with less than 20,000 inhabitants, nine-tenths of whom are Indians, it rambles over as much ground as New Vork City, for its few fine casas and many straw-thatched jacals are set in the midst of groves and gardens, most of them far back from the street, and hidden from view by overhanging foliage. We came here for two reasons; first, to visit "El Inferno de Masaya." that freak among volcanoes, about which the early chroniclers wrote so much. and, second, because we are downright hungry, and were assured that here is "the very best hotel in Central America." Let me tell you what they call a good hotel in this part of the world. Masaya's "best" is a very long, two-storied adobe building, with an enormous apartment on the ground floor, which answers the triple purpose of bar, bil-It has no front liard, and dining room. door, but is entered through the patio, in which horses, mules, goats, pigs, dogs, fowls, babies, etc., are corralled. In these Spanish-American countries, where ladies to the manor born never, under any circumstances, feed in a public dining-room, it is considered an advantage to combine parlor, office, din ing-room, barroom, and billiard-room with-in the same four walls; and if foreign females

Hotel Accommodations.

garlic ascendeth ever.

will do such questionable things as to live in

must expect to be stared at by saloon loung-

ers. Beyond the patio is the kitchen, from whose adobe altar the incense of grease and

The bonifaces of Central America have no idea of permitting one guest, or even a small party of them, to selfishly monopolize a whole apartment; and, therefore, the largest inn has no more than two or three great bed rooms, like town halls or the wards of a hospital, around the four walls of which "single" beds are ranged. The little iron bedsteads are usually bottomed with ox hides stretched tightly from end to end in lieu of springs, and upon this foundation are spread a few sheer skins with the wool on, or at best a corn-huse mattress; and, as may be imagined, the result is something beside which a good pine board would be "downy." At the head of each cot a sort of skeleton table, painted a lugubrious black, uphoids a large tin basin, filled with water once a day, which is supposed to supply one's ablutionary needs for Soap and towels are "conspicuous for their absence," but some-thing which answers for those luxuries will generally be furnished for an extra dos reals (25 cents). If you unreasonably demand other light than that of luna to go to bed by a tallow dip can be purchased for a medio (6 cents), or you may come provided, as the natives often do, with a pocket full of castor-oil beans, which, stuck on a stick and ignited, will furnish better illumination than the gas of many a Northern hotel.

The chamber maid is always a man, and a rather glum one, too, who cannot be bribed to grant unusual indulgences by a bit of ribbon or other female paraphernalia, as may be be now better maid of Verbealand, bearing the control of the control bon or other female paraphernalia, as may the bonny hotel maids of Yankeeland; heaven bless them! For such accommodations you pay from \$1 to \$2 a day, per capita, with almuerzo (first breakfast) included. The latter is brought to your bedside soon after daybreak, and consists of a small mug of coffee or chocolate, with an unbuttered loaf of bread, the size and shape of a croquet ball, chocolate, with an unbuttered loaf of and about as easily masticated. Midday breakfast and afternoon dinner are extra, and you may take it in the dining-room attached to the hotel or forage elsewhere.

Getting Water a Tollsome Task. You cease to wonder that the use of water

is limited in Masaya when you learn how the

city supplies itself with that necessary liquid.

There is not a well, spring, or stream within the radius of several miles, for the earth consists entirely of volcanic tufas, through which moisture quickly percolates. Hence all the knives and forks with clumsy horn handles: water used must be brought from Lake Masareach it by following a rough and roundabout road three or four miles, or by climbing down while in Rome to do as the Romans, and live a steep precipice, two-thirds of a mile from the central plaza. Of course, the cattle and horses are driven the long way around to primitive indeed. Whatever else is lacking, drink and the water carts to be filled: but the women and girls of Masaya make the scaling of that precipice no small part of their daily labor. You see long lines of them, carly in the morning and again after sunset, eah with a water jar at her back, set in a queer network of twisted fiber and held in place by a leather band around the forehead. By the way, the water jars of interior Nicaragua and the oddest I have yet seen-not, of baked clay, like those of Mexico, or of wood or stone, as in some parts of Central America. but each of a huge gourd—a natural shell, often glazed and painted, and with strange de signs scratched upon it. Joining the female procession, you presently come to the verge of a sheer cliff, at the bottom of which, more than 300 feet below, sparkles a clear, cool sheet of water—the lakelet which bears the same name as the near-by town and the mountain that overshadows both. The descent is almost perpendicular, in one place a serie of rude ladders, in others by steps cut into the solid rock. We thought of Jacob's historic ladder, but no, the patriarch would never recognize the angelic heroines of his dream in these half-naked figures ascending and descending. Most of them are clad only in the brown suit provided by nature, with the sole addition of the short and scanty feminine garment which is seldom mentioned in polite society, while the older women are

they were silent and breathless, prespiration

encumbered with no more impedimenta than

a short petticoat over the chemise. On the way down and loitering awhile at the water's

edge, they laughed and chattered like so many

magpies, but on the toilsome upward climbeach bending beneath the burden on her back.

Modern Water-Works Plant. About five years ago some foreigners coneived the idea of supplying Masaya with mod ern water-works. The estimated cost of the plant was \$130,000. The government favored the enterprise and a large portion of the stock tras taken by Nicaraguans. Since 1893 the works have been operated in a limited way. but nowhere in the world is it more difficul to introduce "new-fangled notions" than among the Indians, who comprise the bulk of Masaya's population, and to this day mos of them prefer the old, laborious method of their accestors. The water for the works aforesaid is derived from the picturesque fall of Tincuantepe, about sixteen miles from the city and 1,000 feet above it. At Nindidi, small Indian village two miles from Masaya the company has built an enormous reservoir capable of holding 600 000 gallons. The piping was all purchased in the United States. A four-inch main is laid along Calle Monibo, the principal street in the city, and there are two or three smaller mains on side streets. There is another system of water-works at the Masatepe, a town five or six miles south-west of Masaya. Since time out of mind, its people have also climbed down the precipi-

tous cliff 200 feet, and brought up water from . pumped up by machinery. bout the only other notable improvement

which Masters indulged in since its foundation, three atturies and a half ago, is the recent build, ag of a fine new marketish capitalists, who have varied into t in the republic, with headquar-ers in to don. The edifice cost \$106,000 in cold. It is built of volcanic stone taken from gold. It is built of voicanic stone taken from a near-by quarry, and, as the stone is very black and the whole structure surrounded with a parapet, it looks a good deal more like t medieval castle than a modern markethou. It is built in the form of a hollow quare, one-storied, with flat roof of corrugated iron, and covers two cores. A lotter gated fron, and covers two acres. A lofty arched corridor, supported by many iron columns, with fancy capitals, runs around the spacious inner court. The floors are laid in Portland cement, and at each of the four entrances are stately gates of wrought iron painted blue and gold, and handsome bracket lamps.

The Volcanie Mountain.

To visit Masaya Mountain you go via Nindira Village, across the dreary valley, covered with course black lava, which surges up into with course black lava, which surges up into many little hills and ridges, as if the boiling mass had suddenly cooled. The rough, uneven sides of the volcate are streaked with hardened streams of lava, yet grass grows luxuriantly along its base, and up to a considerable height, and long-horned cattle and half-wild horses graze upon it. The volcano was one of the explicit records was little and the services traceride was little and the services. was one of the earliest recorded wonders of America; and the discoverers, who never stopped half-way in matters that touched the imagination, named it "the Hell of Masaya."
An ancient historian said: "There are burnng mountains in this province, the chief of which is Masaya, wherein, at different times, the natives have offered up maidens, throw-ing them into it alive, thinking thus by the sacrifice of their lives to appease the fire, that sacrifice of their lives to appease the fire, that it might not destroy the country, and they went to it very cheerful." Whether the victims were "cheerful," or those who offered them up, the historian does not specify; but being on the spot, it requires no great stretch of imagination to conceive the terror and despair of the maidens who were forced up the desolate height to a fearful death. Another chronicler gravely relates the jul-Another chronicler gravely relates the tol-lowing story, as a matter of history. I transscribe in entire, with the author's own pecu-liar style and prodigality of capitals: "Three liar style and prodigality of capitals: "Three Leagues from the City of Massaya, is a Small Hill, flat and round, called Massaya, being a Burning Mountain, the Mouth of it being half league in Compass, and the depth within being 250 Fathoms.

"There are no Trees nor Grass, but Birds build, without any disturbance from the Fire. There is another Mouth, like that of a Well, about Bow-shot over, the distance of which from the Fire is 150 Fathoms, always boiling up; that mass of Fire often rises and gives a great Light, so that it can be seen a considerable Distance. It moves from one side to the other, and sometimes so roars loud that it is Dreadful, yet never casts up anything but smoke and Flame, the Liquor never ceasing at the Bottom nor its Boiling Imagining the same to be Gold, Frian Blass de Yniesta of the Order of Saints Domenick with two other Spaniards, were let down into the first Mouth in two Baskets, with a Bucket made of one piece of iron, and a long Chain to draw up some of the fiery Matter, and know whether it was metal. The Chain ran 150 Fathoms, and as soon as it came to the Fire the Bucket melted, with some of the Links of the Chain, in a very Short Time and therefore they could not know what was Below. They lay there that Night without again in their Buckets, sufficiently Fright ened."

How You Live.

The Masayans of the better class live very comfortably, after a simple fashion of their own. An Englishwoman who has resided here several years gave us her experience in housekeeping a la Nicaraguanese. As there weeks, is to set up a casa of one's own. It is easy enough to hire an unoccupied house, but quite another matter to render it habitable. Its walls are covered with cobwebs like a tapestry of small ropes (for the spiders here are big, busy, and numerous), and the tile or plastered floors are overrun with lizards snakes, centipedes, tarantulas, et al. Hav ing dispossessed these squatter tenants, yo turn your attention to the furnishings. It you can hire a few necessary articles, ever for a sum which would buy them twice over at home, you are in luck, for the nativ have as many prices for their goods as there are calls for them, and con duct business on the principle that the more

a thing is needed the higher price it should bring. For example, you pay \$4.50 the dozen for which lies below the westward limit of town and 330 feet below it. You may ch it by following a rough and roundabout library for the state of the st and the water carts to be filled; but men and girls of Masaya make the of that precipice no small part of tree. It looks like a coffin, and may be almost anything odd or uncanny. serves a variety of purposes; dishes, cooking utensils, and edibles are stored in it, together with the family wardrobe, the blankets, ropes, harness, what not. At night it is turned to double account, being closed with a cover and utilized as a bed. These kind-hearted Indians are proverbially hospitable, and always press the stranger who happens around at meal time to partake of the "creature comforts" provided. Curiosity may impel him to accept the invitation—once; but seldom a second time, unless driven to extremity by the pangs of starvation. The food is not so bad, if one can remain in blissful ignorance of the ingredients of the menu-it is the difficulty of getting at it among a forkless and spconless people. The universal cup of the poorer classes is the half shell of a coccanut, in shape precisely like an eggshell, which has no bottom, and therefore cannot stand upright on the table. Those accustomed to their use get on very well by twist ing a handkerchief, or wisp of grass, into a loose, circular knot, and setting the cup within it. One scon learns to use fingers and for forks, or to scoop up the focd with the thin cakes called tortillas: and when it comes to a refractory chunk of stewed goat or monkey steak, to borrow his neighbor's tack-knife or stiletto FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

A Spider Keeps Time to Music.

At a recent rehearsal of the Apollo Male Quartet of Coldwater, Mich., a large spide came slowly down his silken thread to abou the height of the singers' shoulders, where he hung suspended for a few minutes, then began to move up and down in front of the musi

The second tenor, who was leading the air. corresponded with the variations of his voice up and down the scale, and in perfect time. They then began a series of experiments. and found that the spider would ascend or descend about a foot for every octave, and though the melody was carried ever so lightly, and the bassos thundered in their heaviest tones, the insect could not be de-ceived, but always followed the leading part accurately and with the precision of a di-

All kinds of songs, from "Down in the Cornfield" to "The Bridge," were sung to test the ability of this wonderful little being, and each time he came out of the conflict not a beat behind. At last the four voices struck an awful discord, and instantly the spider scurried up his improvised metro-nome and disappeared in the chimney.

Stole His Arsenal. has two revolvers and a Winchester for any the ward-schools of Nashville Tern. It of Batavia; Messrs. James Meadows of fine papers read and the teachers entire, etc., and "The Dinner at the Bell-schools of Nashville Tern."

"He had, but they came the other night and of Aurora; John tered into the discussions with enthus-schools of Nashville Tern."

"There was a number the ward-schools of Nashville Tern. It of Batavia; Messrs. James Meadows of fine papers read and the teachers entire, etc., and "The Dinner at the Bell-schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and of Aurora; John tered into the discussions with enthus-schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and of Aurora; John tered into the discussions with enthus-schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and of Aurora; John tered into the discussions with enthus-schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and of Aurora; John tered into the discussions with enthus-schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had, but they came the other night and the teachers enthus the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had the schools of Nashville Tern."

"The had the schools of N got them."-Detroit Free Press.

MILWAUKEE. THE CREAM CITY OF THE LAKES AND ITS NEWS.

tems of all Sorts Gathered Together by Our Ubiquitous Reporter and Served up in Dainty Style for the Delectation of

Mr. J. W. Waldron is on the sick list. Mr. J. M Jackson of Waukesha is In

Mr. Wesley Botts spent the Fourth in

The city has been turned over to the teachers.

Mr. Jas, Parks spent Sunday at Lakeside Park. Mrs. Chas Van Patter of Detroit is in

the city as a book-agent. Mr Edward Bishop has accepted a position with Mr. Conrov

The reception given the visitors at Lincoln Hall was a grand affair. Mr. Geo, Meade Jr., and Mr. Andrew Ford of Chicago are in the city.

The schools are closed and all the children made bappy for ten weeks. Mr Ed. Blackwell spent Sunday in Racine the guest of Miss Anna Moore.

from the ward-school with high honors. The Misses Syphax and Miss Wormley of Washington D. C., have arrived in the

Miss Queenie Goodman graduated

Mr and Mrs Walter Hawkins desire to thank those who took so much interest in their son Willie and tendered him a pleasant surprise upon the event of his graduation, the following named were present: Mesdames Anderson, Dorse, Rainey, Whitman, J. Watson, Herron, Johnson; Misses Taylor, Peck, McNamee Bell Johnson, Bulah Johnson, Birdie Johnson, Delia Brown, M. Berry, Que enie Goodman, M. Griffin, I Wheeler Messrs J Watson, W Watson, Geo. T. Blard, Harry Bland, Jas. Johnson, B. Johnson, Chas. King, J. J. Miles Jr., anybody. Eight persons were pros-Wm. Lamb, J. B. Buford, Chas. Sharpe, trated by the heat Saturday. Ed. Blackwell, C. J. White, A Thrill,

EVANGELIST PETER VINEGAR

and W. T. Green.

Gets Drunk on the money He had Collect-

ed to Bury his Wife. Lexington, Ky., July 5.—Peter Vinegar the evangelist who is known throughout come Friday while at work in the lumthe State on account of taking for his, Dav," "Hell's a Mile From Town," Got | bulance. My Coat Off And Can't Get it On Again' etc., has been holding a revival meeting in Louden, Park did not bury his wife | Saturday morning in an insensible con-Friday with the money he raised by dition. He was removed to the hospipreaching Thursday night for that pur- tal where he died Sunday at 4 o'clock. pose. Instead he got drunk. Vinegar The attending physician say he was announced that he would preach Friday suffering from sunstroke. night, but when the time arrived he was unable to enter the pulpit, and as yet his wife remains unburied.

LOUISVILLE.

FACTS AND FANCIES OF THE BEAUTIFUL "FALLS CITY."

Reliable Record of the Happenings Among the Afro-American Residents of the Metropolis of Kentucky-Louisville Local Laconics.

We had it hottest in two years last week 100 in the shade is hot enough for Mrs. Fannie Toliver aged 66 years was

overcome by the excessive heat Thursday afternoon at Seventh and Grayson streets, is at the city hospital in a criti-David Owsley employed by the Taylor Bros. Lumber Company, was over-

ber yards at Sixth and Hill streets. He texts such subjects as "A Damned Hot was removed to the hospital in the am-Mr. D. Horton, aged 60 years was found lying at Sixth and Green streets

> A man was found dead near Upton Station, on the L. and N. railroad tracke, early Friday morning. The body, which was clothed in a ragged uniform was too badly decomposed for recognition, but is supposed to be that of a man

Hannah Dean and Sarah Robbins,

part. The evening sessions were held at Quinn Chapel and were well attended Music was furnished by the choirs and singing societies of the city. Friday evening a grand reception was given the teachers by the city teachers after the close of the evening session, at the resi-

CHICAGO.

hours.

dence of Mr. Wm. H. Steward where all

enjoyed themselves until the wee small

Miss Willie Y Russell will visit Benton Harbor Sunday.

The Union picnic will take place Aug. , at Pottawatonni Park.

Everybody is going to go to the Union

picnic Aug. 2, at Pottawatomic Park. Go to the A. M. E. Churches Union

picnic Aug. 2, at Pottawatomic Park. Mrs. G. C. Booth, 2405 Dearborn street, is visiting friends at Evanston Ill. Miss Birdie White of Paris, Mo., is in the city the guest of Mrs Smith of Dear-

born street. Mr. R W Wood and family will spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting their many friends.

Mrs. B. Hadix, 6129 Loomis street presented her husband with a bouncing baby boy. Both are doing well.

The Press Association will have their annual sermon preached Aug. 1, by Rev R. C. Ransom at Bethel church. Mrs. Tillie S. Pryor of Louisville, Ky., assed through the city Wednesday enroute from Minneapolis, Minn., to her

While riding on a wegon which collided with a street car last Friday, Mr. C. R. Kussell nad his foot crush ed. He will recover.

The 9th Batallion left Friday for Springfield, where they go into encempment for about nine days. The boys ex | court. The woman was kept out of the pect to have a grand time.

Bowers will be pleased to see any of her Mrs John Tyler 3118 Dearworn street

doing well Hon Albert S. White a prominent attorney of Louisville, Ky., and a candidate for the Liberian Mission was in the

city this week and favored THE APPEAL with a call Apollo Hall's name has been changed fraternaty has a home that they should

be proud of. Mrs. C. E. Anderson of 1434 Six'y-fist street, who fell through the sidewalk July 4, 1896, and recaived severe internal injuries, is sueing the city for \$50,000. Attorney Redfield has the case in hand and feels certain of winning it.

James McDowell, better known as Dude McEowell, died Wednesday morn ing at Provident Hospital. He had been ill for many months. Mr. McDowell was well known here he was very popular and his demise will be regretted by his many friends.

The Press Association will give an old time barbacue at Oswald's Grove 52nd and Halsted streets on emancipation day Senator W. E. Mason and Mr. Chas. W. Anderson, of New York city, will be the orators of the day.

Grace Presbyterian Sunday school gave tueir annual picpic July 5, at Wash ington Park, A large number of prominent people were out. After the picnic was over the party went to Mr. R. B Harrison's residence on Wabash avenue where they spent a delightful evening.

Tge Trustees of Bethel church will co-operate with the Christian Endeagors of this city and entertain the Delegates who went to the meeting at San Francisco, rn their return home. Bishop Arnett, Booker T. Washington and other distinguished persons are expected to be present.

Great credit is due Mr. Joseph Mc-Cabe one of the director s of the South Cycling Club and an employee of the Santa Fe Railway. He made a strong fight and the entry of Mr. Bryant was accepted in the great Pullman Road race Mr. Bryant was the first Afro-American to go into one of the great road races, for which Chicago is famous.

Dr. L. Holman and Miss M. Brown of 1530 Harndy street. A moment after he St. Louis were guests of Mrs R. J Smith, reached his house he complained of 3247 Armour Ave last week. Mrs. Smith feeling ill. He grew rapidly worse and tendered her guestan informal reception on the evening of July 5 at which many friends were present. The air was fragrant with the sweet scent of flowers and the rooms were brilliantly illuminated. Every one expressed himself as highly entertained.

Sam T. Jack's show for the week beginning July 11 will be one of unusual interest in Chicagons, and ought to draw enormous crowds. Recentlywithin the past few days-there was a quarrels. More than 700 principals vaudeville dinner at a swell downtown | were insulted by word of mouth. Pohotel, which, it is said, completely out-The twelfth annual session of the State | did the orgies of the famous Seeley dinner in New York, thus showing that anything that is ever offered by the ef

SAINT LOUIS.

SOCIAL MATTERS, CONDENSED INTO SMALL SPACE

For the Benefit of our Thousands of Readers-All Sorts of News Items From the City by the Big Bridge-The "Future Great" at the Present Time.

Percy Hinches 13 years old living at 8013 Walnut street was padly burned about the face and hands Friday noon by the explosion of a can of powder. He was taken to the City Hospital where-Dr Sutter dressed his burns. The boy will recover.

Frank Brack, charged with burglary and who was arrested after a chase in the West End, was arrainged in the Court of Criminal Correction Thursday. C. J. Naurer, the attorney for Bracy, admits that the man has often been arrested and has a bad record. Bracy's case will be investigated by the Grand Jury immediately.

Annie Moppens, an Afro-American women living at 3204 Hebert street was arrested Monday morning for cutting John Alexander and Louis McGuire dur ing a fight at her house Sunday night over a can of beer. Both men were found in the rear of 2829 Howard street after the fight bleeding from their wounds. They were taken to the City Hospital. where their wounds were dressed. Alexander was cut on the left shoulder, while McGuire was cut across the right hand.

Sheriff Troll dismissed Deputy Pearson for "unbecoming conduct". The complaint was lodged against him by Jailer Wagner. Wednesday afternoon he went to the jail and took Stella Allen a buxom Afro-American girl out, saying that she was wanted in Judge Murphy's jail for two hours, and during that time Mrs. Emily Bowers of Cairo, Ill., is it was found that the woman was not the guest of her daughter Mrs. Clara wanted in Judge Murphy's court or any Mayes, 3534 Dearborn street. Mrs other court. Deputy Pearson could not explain his conduct satisfactorily, and Wagner askad Sheriff Troll to investigate the matter. Pearson was on duty the leading seprano singer in the Bethel Friday morning, but so was Sheriff Troll. church choir, presented her husband Before noon Mr. Troll became convinced with a fine girl. Baby and mother are of Pearson's guilt, and dismissed him.

ENGLEWOOD NOTES.

Rev. R. DeBaptist preached last Sunday at Shiloh Baptist church.

The John Brown League had an interesting meeting Sunday at Shiloh Baptist church. Miss Hall, the President preto Masonic Union Hall and has been re- sided. Miss Julia Walker sang a solo and fitted up from bottom to top. The the Adam quartette composed of Messrs Will Adam, Walter Adam, Hall and Miss Walker sang some fine music.

Mr. Ross and Miss S. Roach, of 6040 Ada street were secretly married Tuesday evening by Rev. Devine. Mr. Ross was objected to by Miss Roach's parents who probade him to visit her. He secured license and met the young lady. who went with him to the minister's house where the ceremony was performed. When the parents learned the fact they were very much put out, but after thinking the matter over came t the conclusion that the best thing to doowas to forgive and forget. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside at 6133 Ada street.

DUELS IN A YEAR.

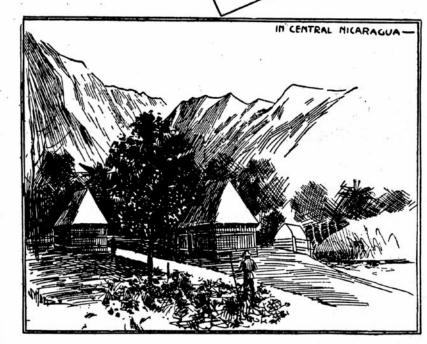
1,000 a Year in France and 2,759 Duels in the Last Ten Years in Italy.

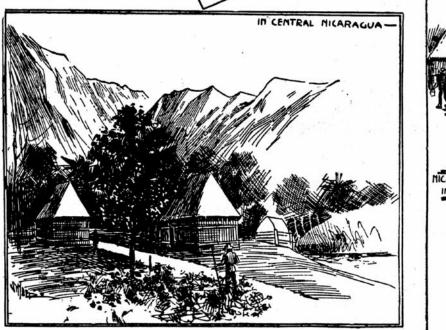
More duels are fought in Germany

than in any other country. Most of them, however, are student duels, which culminate in nothing more serious than slashed cheeks or torn scalps. Of all German university towns little Jena and Goettingen are most devoted to the code. In Goettingen the number of duels averages one a day, year in and year out. On one day several years: ago twelve duels were fought in Goettingen in twenty-four hours. In Jena. the record for one day in recent times is twenty-one. Fully 4,000 student duels are fought every year in the German empire. In addition to these there are the more serious duels between the officers and civilians. Among Germans of mature years the annual number of duels is about one hundred. Next to Germany, France is most given to the dueling habit. She has every year uncounted meetings, "merely to satisfy honor," that is, merely to give two men the opportunity to wipe out insults my crossing swords or firing pistols in such a way as to preclude the slightest chance of injury. In the duel statistics the meetings are not reckoned, as they are far less perilous than even the German student duels. Of the serious duels, France can boast fully 1,000 from New Year's to New Year's. The majority of these are among army officers. More than half of these result in wounds; nearly, 20 per cent in serious wounds. Italy has had 2,759 quels in the last ten years, and has lost fifty citizens by death on the field of honor. Some 2,400 of these meetings were consummated with sabers, 179 with pistols, 90 with rapiers and one with revolvers. In 974 cases the insult was given in newspaper articles or in public letters regarding literary litical discussions led to 559; religious discusisons to 29. Women were the cause of 189. Quarrels at the gambling table were responsible for 189. A summary shows that, as regards numbers, the sequence of dueling countries is: Germany, France. Italy, Austria, Russia. As regards deadliners of duels Italy comes first. Then come Germany, France, Russia and Austria, in the order named. For the most serious duels five countries.

To Suppress Mob Law. The National Anti-Mob and Lynch Law Association, with headquarters in It is as hot in the Cream City as who left Louisville several nights ago, Springfield O., has elected the following well, as hot as any place of which we with a band going to Nashville. officers: National President, Wm. H. Dixon; National Secretary, Samuel E. Miss Julia A. Wadkirs of Carbondale, Huffman; National Organizer, E. T. were arrested Saturday by Patrolman A MILARAGUAN HOUSE







CHARACTERISTIC THINGS YOU SEE IN A NICARAGUAN TOUR

them. Mr. Frown of Washington D C., is

Dr. A. L. Herron. Mrs. Robt. Gray of Cnicago and Mrs. S. C. Maguire of K. C. are in the city attending the convention.

If money is your object, there is only one channel by which you can get it and that is through the court, As we will never stand to be bled by any one.

Some of the lady teachers will spend their vacation in the Cream City. They could not have selected a more beautiful place as it is only 98 in the shade. All the Afro-American families in the

to take care of the strangers who are attending the N. E. A. which meets here July 6th to 9th. Miss Anna Moore of Bacine who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Walls of 256 7th St., has returned to her home

well pleased with her visit. Miss Moore

is a charming young lady.

Loes from a teacher to such a position. | Montgomery of St. Charles.

Ill., is in the city the guest of Mr. and Butler. The organization is incorporat- Brown at Ninth and Grayson streets on ed under the State aws of Ohio It is a charge of disorderly conduct. The If some of our bachelor triends don't | proposed to establish branches of the as- two women had a fight over the attencatch on this week, it is all over with sociation throughout the country for the tions of a man named Hardy, whom cure such legislation as will insure the among the arrivals, he is the guest of suppression entirely of such practices. The office of the association is located at 503 Laganda avenue, and for all infor- and about noon started for his home at mation concerning the association should be addressed to the secretary at the above number.

SAMUEL E. HUFFMAN, Springfield, O.

Shot by a Special Marshal, Hartford, Ky .. July 3 .- News has just been received here of a shooting affray which occurred at Rockport to-day. Jack Shultz, was fatally shot by Mr. Tilford, who was serving as special city are taxed to their utmost capacity Marshal, there being a Fourth of July celebration on hand.

BATAVIA, ILLINOIS.

Miss Jeanetta R. Patterson on last Monday gage a dinner in honor of Mr. John Bell of Aurora who left Tuesday day morning at the Central High School Chicagoan's can, when they desire, beat for Salt Lake City to spend a few Quite a number of the prominent edumonths. All had a delightful time. cators of the state were present and the fete East. The redhot dinner with al Mr. W. H. Harrison's many friends Those present were: Misses Lillie two days were spent very profitably and its fiery happenings, will be depicted by will be pleased to know that he has White and Hattie Kent of Aurora; pleasently-nothwithstanding the extre- Mr. Jack's corps of comedians and lively been appointed as principal of one of Julia C. Hall and Gertie M. Patterson mel- not weather. There was a number | beauties; there will be first class specialplainly shows his ability, as one generally and Arthur McLain of Aurora; John tered into the discussions with enthus- ington Hotel" will be the gayest thing the pistol is the favorite weapon in all

purpose of discouraging mobs and to se- both loved. Brown interfered before either had been seriously damaged. Warren Tolbert, aged sixty years, was at work in Marydale Saturday morning

> before medicai aid could be summoned he died. Coroner Hood was called and pronounced death due to sunstroke. Frank Robertson and John Culberson, wo boys living in Hungry Hollow, found a sky-rocket lying iu the street. They stuck the rocket up in the alley and started to fire it. Instead of going

> np in the air the rocket exploded, and

now both little bove are lying at home

with their hair and eyebrows all burned

off. Their arms and the upper parts of their bodies are also badly burned. Teachers' Association convened Thurs-

ism. The ladies taking quite an active of the season.

Defective Page