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# PURE as the PUREST



ASK YOUR GROCKE THE BRANDS



NONE BETTER. Grant Chemical Company.

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ARTHUR JOSETTI,

Able and Popular Alderman from the Twenty-second Ward.

## STATE BOARD OF HEALTH'S ADVICE.

inspection of meat consumed in Chicago

The strange apathy of the Chicago authorities in the matter of Beef Trust violations of the law, is arousing the attention of the entire country.

The flooding of Chicago and the State of Illinois with lumpy jaw, tubercular and cancerous beaf is causing and villages, approved April 10, 1872, widespread indignation.

issued a strong circular containing rec- dent and the board of trustees in vil- and handling in filthy slaughter houses cerning the supervision and inspection of slaughter houses, packing houses,

The following extracts show how hard the circular hits the city government of Chicago:

"The Illinois State Board of Health, by special resolution, adopted at a regand the presidents and boards of trustees of all villages, and to all other health officials in all parts of the State. the enactment and enforcement of ordinances providing for the supervision and the regular and systematic inspection of all slaughter houses, packing houses, storage houses, markets, cellars and all other establishments used for the preparation, manufacture, storage or sale of food intended for human

"The health of the people is largely dependent upon the purity, quality and short each offense, or imprisonment, cleanliness of their food and these not exceeding six months, for the violamay be controlled and guaranteed to the people only through the conscienby the statutes.

meat inspection law these three pro-

1-Packers should be obliged to

bear all the expense attached to in-

2-Packers should be obliged to

print date of canning on the labels of

3-All meat in transit should be in-

With a City Council elected for four

years and no check whatever on it, the

City Hall will have to be nailed down.

The fakers who are boosting the

charter are "working" the daily papers.

But it won't do. The people are going

to beat this charter and don't you for-

The new charter should be defeated

Sept. 17. There is nothing good in

Great Britain's colonial conference is

likely, whether it accomplishes any im-

mediate political results or not, to edu-

cate the people of England to a sense

of the size, value, importance and op-

portunities of the girdle of self-govern-

ing colonies which belt the world. The

conference has given the English news-

papers a new theme to discuss, and they have discussed it so extensively

visions:

spection.

all canned goods.

spected by the government.

body knows, does not provide for the cials whom they have entrusted with gives ample authority for the local offi-State of Illinois are so liberal in their construction as to give to the municipality full power to control all of those things which may in any way effect the health of the people.

"Under the provisions of an act to provide for the incorporation of cities (Revised Statutes, Chapter 24, Section The Illinois State Board of Health 62), the councils in cities and the presiages are empowered to regulate the sale of meat, poultry, fish, butter, age." cheese, lard, vegetables and all other "MEAT FROM DISEASED AND stitute a nulsance and to abate same CONSUME IT." and to fine all who permit nuisances ular meeting, held in Chicago June 20 to exist; to appoint a board of health and 21, 1906, urgently recommends to and prescribe its powers and duties; cooking will remove the poisonous propthe mayors and councils of all cities TO DO ALL ACTS AND MAKE ALL erties of spoiled meat is not to be re-REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE lied upon." HEALTH OR TO PREVENT DIS- "In view of these facts, it is the duty EASE: to direct location and regulate of the health officials of all municipalithe management and construction of ties to establish such supervision and packing houses either within the limits inspection as will render impossible the of the corporation or within one mile maintenance of unsanitary slaughter from its boundaries; to compel the houses and packing houses, the killing owner of any grocery or any unwhole- of diseased animals or the sale of abate or remove same and to regulate original character, or changes which its location. Under the provisions of bave taken place in them, are unfit for the same law, municipalities are empowered to impose fines, not exceeding not exceeding six months, for the viola-

tion of any of its ordinances." "Aside from the specific provisions of under the powers conferred upon them vision, empowering the municipality

AGA

The new government law, as every-, have the right to expect that the offi- | HEALTH AND PREVENT DISEASE, them every possible protection provided systematic inspection of those places by the law, and the statutes of the in which food for human consumption is either prepared, manufactured, stored or offered for sale. However, the specific provisions of the statutes remove all doubt as to the limits to which the municipality may go in the protection of the health of the people."

"Animal food is particularly susceptible to bacterial action and to decom position which is hastened by killing

provisions; to regulate the sale of MALS, TOO FREQUENTLY SLAUGHprovisions; to regulate the sale of MALS, TOO FREQUENTLY SLAUGH-bread and to prescribe its quality; to TERED FOR HUMAN FOOD, MAY that their operations have been reported. provide for the inspection of all artic BE PRODUCTIVE OF WIDESPREAD provide for the inspection of all arti- BE PRODUCTIVE OF WIDESPREAD On the farm of John Smehe, near Vircles of food; to declare what shall con- DISEASE AMONG THOSE WHO den, they have inflicted considerable dam-

"The oft repeated statement that

some or nauseous place to cleanse and meats and other foods which, by their human consumption."

"The presence of a sick or diseased animal in a slaughter house should place the establishment under suspicion as one .a which such animals are tious efforts of health officials acting the law, quoted above, the one pro- slaughtered for human consumption. Any unsound meat or carcass found in TO DO ALL ACTS AND MAKE a slaughter house or in a market should The people of each municipality ALL REGULATIONS TO PROMOTE be assumed as being these for sale."

Mon

Congress should at once add to the that not even the casual English reader, on the Bowery, the delight of every who is usually as ignorant of the Brit- sailor's heart, and visiting Grant's ish colonies as he is of America, can tomb. They went to the tomb. Is there help absorbing some information about any other nation the sailors of which the great English-speaking domains would use their shore leave in paying across the sea. This is a kind of adtheir respects to a national hero of the people they are visiting? vertising which pays.

> The English government has been en-The favorable impression which Japgaged in the auction sale of some most anese make upon people of other nations is largely due to their courtesy. costly national toys. Instead of selling good manners, and the taste they disa lot of obsolete warships to recruit the play in doing the most ordinary things. navy of some second-rate power the When the crews of the Japanese wargovernment has chosen to knock them down, guns and all, under the auctionships which lately visited New York eer's hammer, to be broken up by the were allowed shore liberty, they had purchasers. Among these pretty natheir choice between spending the day tional playthings is the famous firstclass battleship Sans Parell, of 10,470 tons, which cost \$3,032,065 to build and GREAT LAKES MAP. was knocked down for \$84,000. The

SEND FOR INTERESTING VACATION LITERATURE.

The D. & B. Line, which operates daily steamer service between Detroit and Buffalo, has published a pamphlet containing the largest map of the Great Lakes, showing routes to all summer ing places. You should have one to plan your vacation. A request with one cent stamp enclosed will bring it. Write

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.,

ture for the United States, and is otherwise making himself agreeable.

cost. It is estimated that the warships

of the nations rapidly become so obso-

lete that in twenty years they are fit

The scientific world is taking the monorall seriously. It isn't as if it James Williams, charging him with sellwere advanced by Nikola Tesla.

# NEWS FROM ILLINOIS

Items from All Over the State of Matters of Interest to Our Readers.

Happenings of the Week from Cairo to Chicago Carefully Compiled for Busy Men.

ILLINOIS CORN OUTLOOK POOR.

Condition on June 20 Only 75 Per

cent of Seasonable Average. The condition of the corn crop on June 20, as reported by the State board of sgriculture the other day, was discouraging, but the warm weather and occasional rains since that date have put the crop in much better condition. The condition of the crop was 75 per cent of a season-able average, a decrease of 13 points from the June, 1898, condition. The June 30 condition of the wheat crop is reported as being 91 per cent of a seasonable average, an increase of 2 points since May 1. The prospect for the crop is promising. The spring wheat crop, which always is small in Illinois, shows a condition of 102 points, being an increase of 12 points since May 1. The average condition of oats is but 80 per cent of a seasonable average, the green bug baving done great damage, especially in central Illinois. The June 20 condition of rye is the same as May 1, being 90 per cent of a sen-sonable average. The condition of mead-ows is 80 per cent of a seasonable. Several counties report serious damage to meadows by cut and army worms.

SUE FOR WRECK INJURIES.

Joliet Postmaster, Prison Warden and Business Man Ask Damages. Three damage suits for sums aggregate ing \$140,000 have been filed in the United States Circuit Court of Cambria county, Pa., against the Pennsylvania railroad by persons injured in the wreck of the Pennsylvania special, the 18-hour train between Chicago and New York, at Mineral Point, Fes. 22. The plaintiffs are John T. Clyde, postamster at Joliet, Ill.: Everett J. Murphy, warden of the Joliet penitentiary, and Henry F. Pipen-brink, a business man of Joliet. Mr. Clyde and Mr. Murphy each demand \$50, 000 and Pipenbring asks for \$40,000.

BIG TENT FALLS; LIVES IN PERIL

ores Buried in Canvas at Elgis Chautauqua; One Injured.

During an electrical and wind storm the Chautauqua tent in Elgin collapsed. endangering the lives of scores of people. W. D. Chamberlin was the most serious ly injured, being struck by one of the tent poles. The accident occurred just as the audience was leaving for the night. which accounts for the fact no one was this sum, \$31,969,75, was made recently. killed. A number of women and children who had sought shelter beneath the tent were buried in the debris, but all were rescued without serious injury. speakers of the evening noticed the storm approaching and cut the program short.

WHITE ANTS A NEW PEST.

and Honeycomb Its Beams.

White ants a quarter of an inch long are a new pest which is worrying Illinoisage, having eaten the woodwork of his ouse and outbuildings and honeycombed heavy timbers so that they have had to be replaced with new ones. The destruction they have wrought is almost as great as that done by the famous African ants.

Death Takes a Centenarian.

Francis Binion died at his home in Vernon, aged 107 years. His father lived to the age of 106 and his grandmother was 110 years old. He was an ardent Democrat and voted for every Democratic presidential nominee from Andrew Jackson down to Parker. was a carpenter, and in the early days e most of the coffins in which now lie the pioneer settlers of Fayette county. He was the father of nine children and has living thirty-three great-grandchil-

Thinks Son Burglar; Kills.

Mistaking his 9-year-old son for a burg-lar, George South, a resident of Carmi, shot and killed the boy. The previous burglars attempted to enter the South home and were frightened away. About 4 o'clock in the morning South heard a noise in an adjoining room. It was his boy, who had arisen, but South did not discover that until the lad fell, mortally wounded.

Lightning Stuns Farmer.

During an electrical storm Elden Akes, farmer near Xenia, who was plowing in his field, took refuge under a tree which was struck by lightning, and Akes was knocked twenty feet away and renlered unconscious for more than an hour. His 7-year-old son, who was with him, escaped injury. Akes' team ran away, but was not injured.

frain Behends One, Kills Another. While driving across the tracks in Bloomington Thomas Farris was decapiated and his brother-in-law, Charles Tayor, fatally injured by a Big Four passenger train.

Killed by Fall of Slate. W. P. Heifer, mine inspector for the Missouri and Illinois Coal Company at the Willisville mine, was killed by a fall whole lot was sold off at the same or of slate. He is survived by the widow greater depreciation from the original and several children.

Children, Lost, Walk 20 Miles. Murrell and Lester Cross of Hamilton sounty, aged 9 and 6 years, becoming lost, only to be broken up for more useful wandered to Dahlgren, a distance of wenty miles, before their parents learned of their whereabouts. Many persons Ambassador Bryce sees a great fuexcitement and fatigue when found.

Parent Has Dealer Arrested. George Hinthorne of Bloomington swore out a warrant for the arrest of ing to Hinthorne's son a toy revolver which exploded, mangling his hand. Stute News in Brief.

In the city of Galena, with a population of 5,000, not a death occurred during June. This record never has been duplicated in the history of the city.

The school census just completed at Zion City shows a population of 4,857 in the city. Of these 2,697 are over 21 years of age, and 681 are under 6 years.

While driving over the tracks in Bloomington, Ill., Thomas Farris was decapitated and his brother-in-law, Charles Taylor, fatally injured by a Big Four fast passenger train. The accident occurred at the most dangerous street crossing in the city.

A ben at R. Ehnen's farm, near Tampico, has adopted a litter of kittens, the mother of which was killed on account of her insatiable appetite for young poultry. An old hen that had been denied the privilege of setting decided to look after the kittens.

Gov. Deneen has appointed J. W. Din-neen of Albany commissioner of the Illi-noispenitentiary at Joliet to succeed Ben-jamin Brown of New Berlin. Mr. Brown's term of office expired Jan. 1. Mr. Dinneen formerly was a member of the Illi-nois Legislature.

Emil Draccer, 14 years old, of Chicago died at the Post Graduate hospital of in-juries suffered when he was struck by a baseball. While playing at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue the boy was struck in the left side near the heart by a ball which had been batted by one of his Whether a shoe is a deadly weapon or

not must be determined by the Henry county Circuit Court, in the case of Charles Depritte, who was indicted in Kewanee for assaulting Edward Decker with that kind of a weapon. Decker tes-tifies that Depritte kicked him severely, inflicting bad injuries. Ossian Guthrie, S1 years old and four

times a widower, and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Flower, 44 years old, were married at the bride's residence in Chicago by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler. The bride was given away by her son-in-law, Lawrence W. Ferguson and Frances Ferguson, her little granddaughter, was flower girl.

As the result of persistent demands on the part of the State, James Robert Bruce Van Cleave, former superintendent of insurance, has returned \$60,000 to the public treasury. The final payment of A previous payment made on May 9 of last year amounted to \$28,000. Mr. Van Cleave retired from office six years ago.

Charles S. Miller, 75 years old, for eighteen years a judge at Otrawa, died the other day at Wesley hospital of can-cer of the mouth. Mr. Miller came to Chicago twenty-six years ago and practiced law in that gity until a few weeks building. He had one son, Charles Mil-ler, who died in California six years ago

soon after the death of Mrs. Miller. The verdict of the Kellems jury at Albion was guilty. Life penitentiary terms were given David and Albert Kellems for the murder of Sheriff Alex. Compton last December in Wabash county. The prisoners heard their doom without ap-parent emotion. Compton was shot dead from ambush by Albert Kellems, while riding along a lonely road. The father was convicted as an accessory before the

Jesse Barr, arrested on a burglary charge in Paris, pushed Mrs. Winn, wife of the sheriff, into his cell when she brought him his supper and locked the door. Starting for the street door, he was caught by Miss McAdams, a member of the sheriff's family, but throwing her to one side, he escaped. He had used steel saws in cutting away two bars of his cell door, and having climbed through the hole into the corridor, was waiting there for Mrs. Winn when she should enter from the outer corridor door.

Andrew Carnegie has offered Augustana college in Moline \$20,000 to apply to its endowment fund, provided the college raises \$80,000 additional. Augustana synod, in behalf of the college, is raising \$250,000 for the endowment fund, to be completed by the time of the semicentennial of the college in 1910. The college the other day received 20,000 kronen, \$5,291.01 in United States money, from Consul Oscar Ekman, Swedish philanthropist, the gift having been ordered on his deathbed. At the age of 3 years and 3 months,

Charles Ross Buchanan, son of a farmer at St. Francisville, reads books that the majority of children do not read until they are ten years older. He has excited the attention of educators. Asked what kind of reading he liked best he replied: "I have just finished reading Shakspeare's 'As You Like It,' but I like Charles Dickens much better." His mother, who was school teacher at Vincennes, Ind., says Charles spends about four hours each day in reading to her. He has never been to school, and seldom plays with other chil-

Conrad Kuntkosky, aged 23, of South Chicago, was found dead in the woods near Otls, Ind. He had gone to visit his sister. There are no indications of foul

Twenty-two-year-old Herbert Spring of Rockford, who on June 1, in a drunken frenzy, shot and killed Mrs. Edna Rummelhagen on the street in Freeport, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

A legal battle for the \$300,000 estate of the late Cornelia A. Miller was begun in Joliet. Charles Fish, the favorite nephew, is charged by his two brothers with gaining the property by illegal

"Fate couldn't conceal him by naming him Schmitz," says the New York Evening Mail. Some concealment was possible, esteemed contemporary, until he was deprived of the Ruef that shel-