Line of Business.

Wedding Ring Gives Away a Girl's Secret-How a Long Skirt Saved the Day-Matrimonial Oddities.

Two hundred wedding guests were asmibled in the Church of St. John Cantius,

in Chicago, one night last week, the bridal party was ready to leave the house and friends were preparing for the banquet to follow, when the bridegroom dashed into the presence of his flancee and declared he would not marry her. The young man was roughly handled by

led to a patrol box, from which the police ook him to the West Chicago avenue staion, to save him from further injury. Stanislaus Grochels, 23 Huron street, was he lover of uncertain mind. He became acmainted with Anna Sasok, 19 years old, a car ago at 354 North Carpenter street, her sidence. He won her consent to the mariage three months ago, the young woman ays, and insisted that she set an early

riends of the bride-elect, and then was car-

iate for the ceremony.
Miss Sasok and the bridal party were rowing impatient at the delay last evenng when a cab stopped at the door and theia ran up the stairs.

Ilas Basok cried. Grochela was silent for a moment, then rning from the girl and addressing the thers, he said:

"O. I thought you never were coming,"

"Perhaps I might as well have stayed way. There will be no wedding." Relatives of Miss Sasok crowded around rochels and demanded that he cease jesthat he was in earnest, fell fainting to the

Miss Sasok's brother seized the young nan, and with the aid of others Grochela, truggling wildly, was borne to the sidevalk. Beaten badly, the flickle one then vas arrested for disorderly conduct.

Breaking the News. A wedding ring carelessly left on the manof the house in which she was visiting ad to the discovery of the marriage of Miss lisabeth Mayer, daughter if Mrs. Frank Mayer of East Orange, N. J., to John B. lenry of Newark. The bride is a Presbyrian and the groom a Roman Catholic

rian minister and afterward the bride rent to East Orange to visit a friend. Then Miss Katherine Mayer, the bride's Her father has made a new will. ister, came to visit at the same home. The rst thing she saw was a wedding ring on "Hello, Lizzie," she said to her sister,

he wedding took place before a Presby-

who has been married and leaves her edding ring kicking about the house?" "O Kate," exclaimed the bride, "John enry and I have been married and I'm fraid to tell mother."

The sympathetic sister consented to break

Long Skirt Settles It. After borrowing a long skirt from the sisor of the groom-elect little Miss Virginia Bowling, the 15-year-old dauhgter of W. T. wling of Lynchburg, Va., eloped and was

he news and secure pardon for the bride.

married to Lewis A. Hoffman of Charsweetheart. She told her parents that she vas going to visit friends and left with him | worse." or Charlottesville. His mother was igno-



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QUAINT CAPERS OF CUPID to engaged to Dr. Westley Balley, a Chiyear-old son, had just become engaged to Merry Archer Throws a Few Frills Into His where he is to establish a practice.

The four were suting on the front steps when some one proposed immediate mar-BRIDEGROOM BALKS AND GETS THRASHED riage. An agreement was reached and the rather than made. He is of material that be hitched. Into this they climbed and lett in search of two discreet friends. Then joining hands they heard the minister pronounce the benediction.

Again in the surrey they drove home, arriving before the unsuspecting father. He found them at the breakfast table and ordered the wine.

Lost a Wife, Gained a Mother. For the second time a daughter of Mra Jacob Walters of Aurora, Ill., has proved undutiful, and for the second time Mrs. Walters has barred her doors against a in Montgomery county. Indians. State member of her family. Miss Nannie Wai-

ried against her mother's will. The girl was engaged to marry a young from the farm of J. H. Allen, which he man of Aurora, but at the last moment she and Winton Utterback have been years in changed her mind and married one from exploring. In the course of their research,

ters is the second daughter who has mar-

"Nannie was my favorite child," she said, "and I miss her greatly, but I cannot utensils for making bowstrings. change the words I have said to her. She acted contrary to my wishes in the matter and without telling me a word of what she stone is the relic that has taken the fancy intended to do. She did not treat me as a of the state geologist. It is a smooth piece daughter should treat a mother. She has of stone resembling a double-bladed axe, made a great mistake."

Will Kuhl, the young man of Aurora who was filted by Miss Nannie, declares that he for the petrified vertebra of some monster will take the place of a son to the mother whose daughter has acted contrary to her to be the finest of the kind in the world. wishes.

Other Tles.

Samuel W. Hammers, who keeps a country store near Gettysburg. Pa., advertised It is supposed that the inventors of this arfor a wife recently and in the course of a ticle used it for making deerskin thongs and the girl, being the first to realize few days received answers from 2,700 lorn women of the region. A young man in Morgantown, W. Va.

wanted to get married, but he didn't have the money to buy a license. Things looked dark for him, but finally he decided to a long gray beard. make a bold dash for fortune. He tried poker and won \$20. The next day was his wedding day.

A commercial romance came to light in Louisville last week when Harry Murray, vice president of the Louisville Heating company, was married to Miss Emma A Laun, who had been employed as stenographer by the company.

The reason for the disappearance of Miss Pansy Motteler, the daughter of a wealthy Louisville shoe dealer, has been discovered. She was married in July to "Nick" Denunzio, "king" of the newsboys in that city. John Drast and his bride, two young

Germans, are about to start from Los Angoles, Cal., on what probably is the strangest honeymoon ever undertaken by young people. They leave in a small boat for the Bering sea, where they will hunt the black fox. They will spend the winter in the frozen north.

John Habecker and Miss Susie Schaffer of Morton. Taxewell county, Wis., went to Peoria, Ill., to see the Corn exposition and get married. They procured a license and hunted up Police Magistrate Fox, who suggested that they might have the knot tied on top of the city hall, if they desired. The idea struck them favorably, and the party, with two witnesses, climbed to the top of the building, and as the big firebell tolled off the noon hour the magistrate spoke the words that joined them "for better or worse."

1230. Wilkins against Redding. Error from Douglas, Reversed. Glanville, C. Division No. 2.

1. Where personal property is pledged to secure the payment of a debt, the pledger cannot recover the property in a replevin action without paying or tendering the whole amount of the debt and keeping good the tender.

2. Where the amount of a debt is not in dispute a tender of the amount is not bad because coupled with a demand for the return of the property, but must be kept good, though it may still be on the same condition; but where the amount of the debt is in dispute a tender of any sum less than that claimed by the piedgee, though equal to the amount actually due, is not good if coupled with such a condition.

The Delineator for December.

Among the notable contributors to the December daughter, who idd her that her son and Virginia were about to take an early train for Washington to be married.

The mother had the young people before her and pleaded with them not to take the step, but they were stubborn in their determination.

"Why, child," she said to Virginia, "no minister will marry you. You are still in short skirts."

Miss Virginia became aware for the first time that her skirts lacked several inches of reaching the syound.

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senger coach in the train thus immune, so that today the limited trains on a railroad virtually are made up of one coach measuring from the baggage cal backward.

But forward of the baggage car? There is the example of governmental shortsightedness which seems economically inexcusable. Under the ordinary conditions of making up a through train anywhere on the continent there is, first, the preponderating weight of the train in the passenger section of solid vestibuled sleepers trailing at the end. In front there is a mighty locomotive, built for speed and weighing perhaps 150 tons. Between there may be two, or three, or four mail cars, built of the filmsiest pattern of wood, lacking the vestibule connections that make for safety, and rolling there wetween the weight of the train and the language of the locomotive, ready to crash into matchwood at the impact of collision.

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No class of men in a train's crew suffers made the postal clerks. No class of matter carried in a car may cause greater loss and inconvenience than the destruction of the first class mail matter of one of these through trains. Fire is an element of danger in the carried the more suffered to the jurisdiction.

Swhere defendant's plea to the jurisdiction, is thus liligated the morresident defendant to another county, the facts of service appearing in the record will be considered when his pleading is attached for the first time in this court.

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been engaged to Dr. Westley Balley, a Chi- has not seemed to exact of the railroads in their contracted services the same econom consideration that the roads have given so

The railroad postal clerk is deserving of more consideration than he is getting in the circumstances. The efficient clerk is born two men gave orders that the family surrey is not easily picked up in a crowd. As mere material be deserves to be husbanded more closely than his government is disposed to they called on a minister, who was a friend do when it consents to have him placed as of the family, and told him of their desire. a living buffer between the crushing possi-Both couples were married at once, and then billiles of a 100 ton lecomotive and a train of solid sleeping cars. This is the logical age of steel. Give him a steel car that will neither crush nor burn. Give him a show for his life, even at the expense of a little more governmental red tape.-Chicago

Remains of an Old Town.

Relics of a prehistoric town inhabited by mound builders have been discovered Geologist Blatchley has received samples of various articles. He says the collection is superior to any in the world. It comes erable extent, they have discovered an ax, fifteen arrowheads, a ceremonial stone and

The ax is a big one, much too large, and unyielding for use in war. The ceremonial with two grooves cut in the blades, but an uninitiated observer might take the stone fish. Mr. Blatchley says he believes this The utensil for making bowstrings is a flat piece of slate, with two tapering holes of different diameters running through it. into bowstrings.-Chicago Chronicle.

As the Car Moved On.

On one of the front seats of the grip car, sacred to smokers, sat an elderly man with

He was smoking with great vigor a pipe with a big bowl and a stem a foot and a half long. The car stopped at a street crossing, and

a buxom, rosy-cheeked young woman, finding the other cars crowded, sat down by the side of the elderly man. He took the pipe out of his mouth.

"I'm afraid this smoke annoys you, miss," he said. "Not a bit," she replied. "My brother smokes all the time, and so does my father.

I'm smoke dried." "You don't look it, miss," gallantly rejoined the old gentleman, lifting his hat .-Chicago Tribune.

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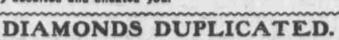
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the purpose of showing the nature and extent of her injuries

6. Central City against Engle, 21 N. W. Rep. 89. examined and distinguished.

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7. Quantum of damages examined and held not excessive.

8. Exp. M. E. Fleelity and Guaranty Ca. Baltimore, against Ettenheimer. Error from Lancaster, Ames C. Division No. 1.

8. Principles of extoped are mutual and reciprocal. One who successfully attacks they are unauthorized by law and wholly attacks they are unauthorized by law and wholly attacks they are unauthorized by law and wholly attacks. C. Division No. 5.

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