MURDERER STILL AT LARGE close of fifty years of service for the comworks to that end, as is shown from Gene-BEECHER SPEAKS OF MOSES sis to Revelations. Once while I was tra-IN THE INSURANCE FIELD. veling from Oklahoma City to St. Louis. met a man on the train who told me that he was a member of a great corporation. Police Officers Fail in Their Search for Says His Life Furnishes Example for Young We are all members of God's corporation. Michael W. Zeller. Men of Today. Local agents are awaiting the semi-an-

MISTAKE OF TAKING UNBELIEVER'S WORD

Mones Did Not Question Mystery of Burning Bush, but His Thoughts Were of His Unworthiness to Appear Before God.

Rev. George A. Beecher, priest in charge of the Trinity cathedral, spoke of the life and character of Moses yesterday morning. "The name and history of Moses should be familiar to all of us," said the speaker. "The story of Moses portrays the special providence of God in individual life. There was nothing particularly startling in the selection of Moses to lead the chosen children out of the land of bondage. Skeptics and materialists discredit the story of the burning bush, but if in my finite mind I could comprehend all the wonders, power and wisdom of God, then He would no longer exist as God.

"Moses did not question the mystery of the burning bush; his thoughts were rather of his unworthiness to appear before God. There are thousands of young men-yea, more than thousands-who are keeping themselves outside of the Christian church because they see mysteries connected with it. They take some unbeliever's word for it and fail to come close enough to hear the voice. Moses heard the voice and it was a critical moment of his life. The destiny of a nation depended upon his decision. He was the man for the place and he soon grew into the great responsibilities that fell to him, I only wish that every young man of today was imbued with the same sentiments and characteristics. "Mones sow the reflection of the Father's

will, felt His controlling hand and recognised His power. There was no conceited conception of his own virtues. He became the direct agent of God in guiding the affairs of the nation.

"Moses' commands were always received from God, which was the secret of his power. Any young man can succeed by asking for God's direction and strength, and no young man should start life in any other way. We are today sadly in need of men like Moses; men who are ready to cry out fearlessly against the pastmasters of sin who are keeping thousands of our young men in bondage. These young men who are hanging on the last straw of manhood need but Christian leaders to bring them back. dered off.

POINTS OUT SURE GROUND OF HOPE

Rev. J. M. Ross Says it Appears in Life of Christ.

Rev. John M. Ross' theme at the Central United Presbyterian church Sunday morn-Mrs. ing was the "Sure Ground of Hope." The sermon was preparatory to the sacrament of the Lord's supper, which took place immediately afterward, a large congregation being present.

"The first basis of hope." said the pastor, of anything that was likely to bother him "Is the fact that Christ died for us. The Those who knew him say he was a strictly second is that He lives for us. If having emperate man and one who was exceeddene so much as to die for us, is it not ingly fond of his home. While waiting for reasonable to suppose that He will live the car on Tuesday morning he 'passed for us to save us? 'Because I live ye shall the time by laughing and joking with about live also.' Our hope, therefore, is in our half a dozen people and did not act as if union with Him. he had any trouble on his mind. The

following is the man's description: Height "We have been reconciled to God by His death and are to be saved by His life. nearly six feet, light complexion and hair, weight about 165 pounds. Was wearing a Paul shows us that the two great hopes blue coat, gray striped pants and a black for spiritual glory are in the knowledge felt hat. He is very sociable and likely that Christ died and that Christ lives. Our to talk pleasantly with anyone. salvation is to be obtained by Jesus' in-A man who tallied with this description tercession for us. He who has touched

He has called us into His work. The Hebrew idea of angels is called a beautiful, THEORY OF SUICIDE IS ENTERTAINED childish idea. If it is, it is implanted into the mind of man in such a way as to never be effaced. Angels are helpers to God, are members of His great corporation. It is the idea of angels that give comfort to the dying, to the bereaved mother, to the father, bringing hope, light or darkness, life or death. The angels of God were with Him in creation. It was angels who removed the stone from the sepulchre of Christ, and carried Him to heaven in the charlot. Christ came not to seek a place of ease, but to put His life in His plan, and God's plan. He became weary, but He did not cease work. At an age when Napoleon and Alexander were conquering worlds, He turned his back to worldly ambitions to work for God and humanity. He was God's ambassador in the great work of saving the world. Our mission,

your mission is in this work of God's. It is as divine as that of the angels. You are to work just as Christ did, not for yourself alone, but to do the work of God. You are one of His great corporation. He commands you and me to go out into the world to do His work, to make us one of God. Compare the work He has designed for you with that of worldly work. God's corporation is an unselfish one; it is for love and humanity. Let every member of God's corporation do something. Come with us as workers with God. There is no more wealthy corporation than His, for tion. God owns the universe."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS EMERSON

No Clue to the Missing Man's Whereabouts Has Yet Been Discovered.

The mystery surrounding the disappear ance of E. A. Emerson, manager of the rubber department in Hayward Brothers

shoe store, and who resides in Benson, still remains a mystery and neither the police or the friends of the prostrated wife have been able to get a clue to his whereabouts.

Emerson was last seen at his place of employment at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when he left, remarking that he would be back in a short time. Since then no one who knows him has seen him. He left his home on Tuesday morning comhad money when he left."

plaining of a headache and the supposition is that his mind may have been temporarily unhinged and that he has wan-

Emerson has been working hard for the last few months and suffers from severe Michael is the cripple son, John has attacks of headache. He had about \$4 in his pocket when he left home, but part of this money he is said to have expended on a pair of shoes for his 5-year-old son. Emerson, who has been forced to winding sheets. take to her bed from the worry and

anxiety she has experienced since her husband disappeared, last night said that she and her husband have slways lived together happily and that she did not know cemetery.

noon at 2 o'clock.

nounced that they would give \$200 reward for the capture of Zeller.

Grewsome Clue Found.

A sensational feature of the search for o house just before dark and

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nual statements showing the condition of the various companies with a great deal of interest. During the period which will

The western departments of the various

companies that have got their figures com

piled for the first half of the year report

that the loss ratio in the west has been

favorable, and will do something toward

reducing the deficit in the east. Some of

the months show a bad record in Western

Union territory, but the majority of the

companies are of the opinion that they

will come out very satisfactorily when the

figures are completed.

issue:

be covered by the statements the Balti-more fire occurred, and all are anxious to Funeral of Murdered Wife and Father know how this great conflagration left the Will Be Held Today and Corfinances of the various companies they oner's Inquest is Set for represent and also of competing companies. Tuesday. Some of the statements have already been issued, but the great bulk of them will

No trace has been found of Michael W. Zeller, who killed his wife and her father, William R. Burkamp, at the home of the latter, Forty-second street and Redick avenue, last Saturday morning. Police officers kent a vigil at Zeller's house all Saturday night and a fresh detail took up the work Sunday morning and tramped the country for miles in all directions from the scene of the tragedy. Captain of Police Haze and Chief of Detectives Dunn, with Patrolmen Russell, Woldridge and Voboril, made a tour of the country as far north as Calhoun yesterday, with the hope that some knowledge of Zeller's movements after the double murder might be obtained. A thorough canvass was made, but no one could be found who had seen or heard anything of Zeller's whereabouts since his hasty departure. The murderer was generally known to most of the gardeners and farmers between the northwest part of the city and Florence and would easily been recmuch property will furnish a lot of valuable experience that will enable the comognized had he gone in a northerly direcpanies to profit greatly in the future.

Descriptions of the fugitive were sent to every point for many miles in all directions from Omaha and it is believed that unless Zeller has drowned himself in the river his capture is imminent. The theory that he has killed himself is quite generally entertained. However, it is believed that he may have been able to get to a small nearby station and taken a train.

The idea that Zeller was without funds when he gave his son Michael a pocket book and \$5.25 at the time he was last seen is discredited by his son John, who yesterday afternoon said: . Thinks Zeller Has Money.

"I am inclined to think that my father got money when he went into the house and changed his clothes after he came from the Burkamp home. Judging from what he has been earning lately and from his habits I am armost satisfied that he

> "I know one thing," continued the son, as he pointed to a six-shooter in his hip pocket, "I don't think father would have gotten away had I been in Michael's place when father said he had killed mother."

been staying at the Zeller home while the of these policies have been written during rest of the family are staying at the Burthe week. kamp home, where the tragedy occurred and where the bodies now lay in their

The funerals will be held this afternoon rom the Burkamp residence. Rev. Charles W. Savidge will conduct services at 2 p. m. Interment will be made at Forest Lawn

The inquest will be held Tuesday after-

Yesterday afternoon the Burkamps an-

Zeller was brought out yesterday by the police finding entrails near the house, supcosed to have been brought there by a favorite dog of Zeller's. From this the police have evolved the theory that Zeller has disemboweled himself and that the dog is eating him piecemeal. The animal pany on September 15. In 1854 he joined the company at Cincinnati, and during the following year was located at Madison. Wis., as state agent. He remained there until 1869, and was then transferred to Cincinnati, where he acted as general agent until 1891, when he came to this city in the same capacity.

Notes from the Offices. Mr. J. Burr Taylor has been promoted to the position of assistant cashler for the Columbia Fire.

The local agents report business very brisk and from the present outlook this will be the banner year since before the

panic.
H. C. Stuart of Dubuque, Ia., secretary of the lowa Home Insurance company, was a caller at the offices of Webster Howard & Co. during the week.
J. R. Hunter of Hunter, Neb., agent for the Equitable Life, was in the city during the week. Mr. Hunter was formerly in the insurance business in this city. not be out for several days yet. It is said that losses have been heavier during the first six months this year than during

the same period last year, not taking into consideration the Baltimore fire. One statistician has figured that the losses for the

period will show an increase of about \$4,-000,000 over those of last year, with the Baltimore confiagration not considered. However, the premium receipts will figure

the insurance business in this city. Colonel E. G. Halley, western manager of the Germania Fire of New York stopped in Omaha on his way east during the week and spent a couple of days with the local agents of the company, Ringwalt Bros. The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Fire Underwriters' association will be held paxt Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at their rooms in the Barker block and a good attendance of the members is desired. The Columbia Fire has found it assoc up heavier on account of increased business and premiums, and it is believed on this account a better profit account will be shown than that of last year, deducting

desired. The Columbia Fire has found it neces-sary to increase its office force to quite an extent owing to increased business, the services of the following clerks having been secured: Otto W. Forkel, Willard McEachron, Charles Wents, James Kelsey and Miss Doty. the Baltimore loss. There is said to be general tone of optimism in the letters received from home offices by local agents. It appears from this that the recent great fires have not destroyed confidence in the business by those most directly interested.

and Miss Doty. T. H. Fell & Co. has been appointed local agent for the Casualty Company of America, which is entering the Nebraska field. The company writes general acci-dent, liability, plate glass and steam boiler risks. Fell & Co. will represent the com-pany in all departments. Hetter things are looked for in the future. and it is generally considered that the fires which have recently destroyed so

pany in all departments. H. D. Neely, state manager for the Equitable Life, has called a meeting of agents of his company from all parts of the state to be held in Lincoln next Wednesday for the purpose of talking over business and prospects. Following the meeting there will be a banquet. Nearly all the Equitable agents in Nebraska are expected to attend the meeting.

ONE HONOLULU FISH STORY

Natives See Fish Which Satisfy Hunger Upon Milk of

Cows.

It was erroneously stated in the accounts (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904. of the Richardson Drug company accident, NEW YORK, July 10 .- (New York Herald which recently occurred, and which was Service-Special to The Bee.)-The New due to the breaking of the sprinkler in York Herald publishes the following inthe company's building, that there was no teresting story from its special corre sprinkler insurance carried by the comspondent: pany. The loss was fully protected by

spondent: HONOLULU, T. H., June 21.—For months the cows of the district of Kona, which is along the sea, have been dry. Prize cows which, in season, could be depended upon to give bounteous supplies of rich milk, have disappointed their owners steadily, although there was no physical reason for it. Milk has risen to a premium in the district and could not be obtained at any price.

Naturally the natives were suspected. ler insurance, in securing policies. Several

Naturally the natives were suspected. The white farmers organized special bands of vigilantes to watch, but night after night brought forth no result. Cows whech should have given large supplies in the morning would return from a night's gras-ing on the rich grass absolutely dry, al-though it was certain no human being had approached them during the night. The explanation has been found at last, at least, in the opinion of some of the farmers, and it has come from the natives. The far-famed and almost legendary "milk-maid" flying fish have again returned to the shores of Hawaii and are plying their peculiar vocation. It was only after many natives had been given a species of the "third degree" by the suspicious husbandmen that the ex-planation was given. An ancient native was responsible for it, and he is solemnily corroborated by every other natives of the district. Following is the text of a leading editoial in the Fireproof Magazine's current issue: During the year 1963, in the city of Chi-cago alone, the total loss by fire upon buildings and contents reached the enor-mous sum of \$3,062,363, the loss over in-surance being \$35,000. The total value of the property involved was \$111.763,461. Of the number and classi-fication of buildings burned, those of wood and frame construction were 2,719 as against thirty-one and seven of stone and iron re-apectively.

There were destroyed in the corporate innis of the city of Chicago thirteen apart-ment buildings, with a total property loss



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100 dozen men's, boys', and children's Straw Hats-worth up According to them the waters of the According to them the waters of the Pacific contain a strange species of flying fish which thrives on milk alone. The na-tive word translated means "milkmaids." These fish, say the natives, first appeared in the latter part of the eighteenth century and were supposed to come from the shores of Australasia. They have long, pliable snouts, and when once in action cannot be detached. Their plan, it is said is to swim through the surf quietly to the shore, where by jumping up in the air, they can discover a herd of geats, or sheep, or cows, grazing herd of geats, or sheep, or cows, grazing the dot geats or cows, grazing the dot geats or cows, grazing the dot geats to 75c-your choice 5c

sprinkler insurance. It is believed that the total loss will figure up about \$2,500. The policy covering the loss was carried in the Royal, represented locally by Wheeler & Wheeler. Since the accident occurred there has been much activity displayed by those who have the sprinkler system installed. and who have heretofore carried no sprink-

the lowest depths of human life and poverty can sympathize with us-can understand and will help us.

"If we are to do the work of Christ on earth His life must be part of us. Jeaus insists upon this thought, especially toward the close of His life and teachings. It is because of our union with Him that we live. He said: 'Because I shall live thou shall live also."

"God dwells with the believer-the one accident. with the humble and contrite heart. It is only as we come into contact with this

life-giving One that we have life at allthat we are saved. If He has done s much for us, will He not complete His work now? The answer is unmistakably in the affirmative."

WORK FOR GOD'S CORPORATION

Rev. S. D. Dutcher Invites Congrega tion to Unselfish Effort.

In his sermon at the First Christian church yesterday morning, Rev. S. D. Dutcher took for his text John vil7, "But Jesus answered them: My Father worketh hitherto and I work." The theme was, "The Great Corporation." Dr. Dutcher said in part:

"If you have thought that God has His abode far away from the abode of man, then you have a heathen thought-or idea. God is a worker, not for one section but for the universe. Jesus Christ was a worker. He said, 'Know ye not that I must be about my Father's work. It is my I am not in a position to discuss the sub meat and drink to do my Father's will." ject.' God does not work without a definite aim

He always has something in view and He

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By Internal Treatment Without the Aid of Narcotics or the Knife You who suffer with piles know what a glorious boon it would be to you to be abro-lutely and painlessly cured. You know from

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was seen near Benson on Tuesday evenvas at shortly after night had set in was seen ing, but the person who saw him did not lisappearing over a hill about half a mile know Emerson. The Modern Woodmen of America camp, of which Emerson gas west of the house. Nothing was thought nember, have taken the matter in hand of the occurrence then, but about 9 o'clock and are caring for the wife and boy. It the police officers smelled the entraits and is expected that search parties will be oron investigating found them near an outganised tomorrow which will thoroughly house. They were quite fresh and bloody, canvass the country around Benson, as but it was impossible to make out whether there is a theory that the missing man the entrails were those of a man. The may have taken a walk and met with an dog is never known to have killed any animal and none of the inhabitants of that

SURPRISES SENATOR MILLARD Order to Close Rural Delivery Office

at Omaha Was Unexpected.

Blank Cartridge Acci-

dent

Green was 34 years of age and lived twen-

his mother and sister at the above number

and was single. The funeral will be held

Tuesday afternoon, with interment at

Sunday at Manawa.

Through to Southern Ohio, Roanske

and Norfolk, Va.

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Louis 5:44 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. with

through sleeping cars to Virginia via Co-

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daily service. Ask J. M. Cheshrough, As-

sistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,

DIED.

BURKAMP-William, July 9, 1904, aged @

Prospect Hill cemetery.

the afternoon.

knife. The rifle which he is said to have Senator Millard was asked yesterday if taken was found in the house. With the he knew of any reason for the order from finding of the rifle the police are bothered the Postoffice department to close the over the two shots heard by the keeper of Omaha office of the free rural delivery service, and said: "I know of no reason Forest Lawn cemetery at \$ o'clock on Saturday night. The supposition was that whatever for the order. I was informed Zeller had shot himself. Mrs. Burchamp Saturday afternoon that such an order has offered a reward of \$200 for the caphad been received here from Washington ture of Zeller alive or if killed while reand the information was a complete surprise to me. I at once telegraphed a prosisting capture. The offer does not hold

test against closing the Omaha office to good if he has committed suicide. the department at Washington and also The posse under the leadership of Chief sent telegraphic requests to the other reof Detectives Dunn worked till late last publican representatives at Washington night, but without success. Eight officers to join me in the protest. I expect to have been detailed to the work and this hear something from Washington pertainnumber has been considerably augmented ing to the matteer Monday. Until then by those who live in the vicinity. The rank growth of weeds and underbrush makes the task of searching a difficult

FOURTH OF JULY FATALITY Look for the Tiger. Edward Green Dies from Effect of a Special Summer Tourist Rates to Ken-

listrict have lost any.

tucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. The Chicago Great Western Railway will

Edward Green died yesterday at noon sell special round trip tickets at very low rom the effects of a Fourth of July acrates to Crab Orchard, Ky.; Middleborident, which developed into lockjaw. Mr. ongh., Ky.; Tate Springs, Conn.; Olive Springs, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C.; Hot Green was celebrating the holiday at his residence, 2211 Ohio street, when the premature discharge of a Z-caliber blank Va.; Radford, Va.; and other Springs, cartridge burned the palm of his right points. Tickets on sale daily, good to rehand. The case gradually became an agturn until October 31. For further inforgravated one, until lockjaw caused death. mation apply to S. D. PARKHURST, Gen-This is the first Fourth of July fatality to be recorded in Omaha this season. Mr. eral Agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha,

ty-nine years in Omaha. He lived with Annual Convention Commercial Law League of America. West Baden and French Lick Springs Ind., July 25-29. The Chicago Great West

ern railway will on July 23 to 25, inclusive, sell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 to West Baden and French Lick Many people took a cool, refreshing plunge at Lake Manawa. The resort was Springs, Ind. Tickets good for return un til August 11. For further information visited by the largest crowd of the season apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, Sunday, with the exception of the Fourth. 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

The free attractions are proving a great drawing card. The large demand for row Omaha Lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W. Attenboats could not be met, the 200 new, modtion! The funeral of Brother William G. Burern pleasure craft being rented early in kamp will be held at the residence, 4234

Redick avenue, on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. All members of the order are requested to attend. Interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. L. D. SCHAUF. Lawn cemetery. Master Workman.

New Town. The new town of Rinard, Calhoun county, lows, located at the junction of the Chi cago Great Western Railway and the Newton and Northwestern Railway will be opened by an auction sale of lots, Tues

day, July 19. For further particulars address E. H. MAGILL, Manager, Townsite Dept., C. G. W. Ry., Fort Dodge, Ia. St. Louis and Kansas City.

years 15 days. Funeral from his late residence, Forty-second and Redick avenue Monday after-noon, July II, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Lawn. On Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25, the Mis-Forest Lawn. ZELLER-Louiss, July 5, 1994, aged 46 years 28 days. Funeral Monday afternoon, July 11, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. William Burkamp, Forty-second and Redick avenue. Interment at Forest Lawn. sourt Pacific will sell coach excursion tickets at very low rates. For information call union station or city offices, H. E. corner 14th and Douglas sts. Omaha, Nep.

ment buildings, with a total property loss of \$1.051.522. Casualties to citizens as the direct and immediate result of "fire in Chicago alone during the same period reveal many start-ling facts. For instance, the total number of men injured was 172; women, 457, and children, 272. Within a corresponding pe-riod the total number of deaths by fire reached the unprecedented number of 550. Chief Musham's report, in covering the casualties, is explicit in the assignment of casualties, is explicit in the assignment of casualties, is explicit in the assignment of cause for each of the conflagrations, in-juries and fatalities enumerated. Among the leading causes assigned, we note the perennial fatal gasoline stove, lace curtains, matches, explosions of oil stoves, and clothes ignited while cleaning with gasoline, etc. To the thoughtful and reflective builder, there is one circumstance conspicuously prominent, and that is the needlaw.

To the thoughtful and reflective builder, there is one circumstance conspicuously prominent, and that is the needless, waste-ful destruction of life and property as a result of what will in time come to be rec-ognized as criminal building construction. When real estate investors, properly ow-ners, and the natural conservators of value appreciate the fact that building construc-tion can be attained in the highest degrees dreproof by an original outlay of 10 per cent more than for common wood con-struction, then there may be realized some degree of reform in the work of civic improvement along the line of build-ing construction. The police locked the dog up last night and this morning intend to follow it. The former aggertions that Zeller had a rifle have now been contradicted, the police

The \$1,051,523 loss of property burned up in apartment houses alone amounts to noth-ing money and the struc-tion of that much money, and is a waste of that amount in value in dollars and cents. It is an annihilation of human effort, measured by that amount of coin. No in-surance adjustment can restore it in the original. saying he has no arm of any character with, perhaps, the exception of a pocket

eriginal. Distribution of loss is not loss prevention. It is simply a distribution of the burden of the sacrifice without compensation or res-toration, but exceeded a division of the

burden only. The safety of the lives of tenants is a consideration which must come before any and all calculation of the property inter-

Consideration which must come before the terms and all calculation of the property interests involved. With a total life loss directly attributable to fire of 635,901 men, women and children injured by fire, and, according to Chief Musham's report, 342 rescued from death by fire through the heroic efforts of firemen, the readers of Fireproof Magazine resident in Chicago may have a glimpse of the disatrons constant menace to life and limb and property with which every citizen in the community stands constantly threatened and imperiled. If an apartment house can be built fire-troof for \$110,000, it is hard indeed to understand or to appreciate those motives of short-sighted economy to impel the owners to the lesser choice, and by the same token have followed within twelve short months as the direct result.

Some interesting comparisons are made by the Equitable Life in a statement recently compiled. It is said that the company returned to policyholders during the Springs, N. C.: Roanoke, Va.; Glade year enough money to figure up \$1 for every second of time during the year, day and night. If the society had paid out \$1.50 for each minute of the day and night during the entire forty-four years of its existence it would not quite have distributed the amount actually paid to policyholders in the year. To produce the new business

written by the company during the year, mounting to \$330,000,000, an application for a policy averaging \$2,200 must have been signed every minute of the eight working ours of each day. The total outstanding assurance of \$1,400,000,000 represents \$1.30 for each minute of the entire Christian era.

The governing committee as a body will take up the consideration of the conflagra tion hazard in the west, and the committee of seven, to which the matter was referred a short time ago, will not dispose of it. The committee of seven has given up the work with the recommendation that a competent underwriter be employed to have charge of the details, and that he should work under the direction of Secretary Dudley and the governing committee in general. The members of the subcom-

mitee decided that they did not have the time necessary to devote to the work.

The governing committee of the Western Union has adopted a schedule for country levators to be used in all states except the Dakotas and Minnesota. The basis rate for a steam elevator is \$1.50, and \$1.35 for those using other power. The Illinois state board prepared an elevator schedule for that state which was later adopted for

the Illinois Field club. The governoring committee desired a schedule that could be used in any field.

William H. Wyman of this city, general agent of the Astna Fire, will celebrate the

impling up in the air, they can discover a herd of goats, or sheep, or cows, grasing on the sea grass. They then arise, as if in ordinary flight, and, as if prearranged, cer-tain ones end their flight on certain ani-mais. There they dangle until their thirst or hunger is appeased or the supply runs short. They then awing themselves loose and at the same time gain the impetus which enables them to reach the sea again. Once in a very long while, it is said, one of these fish is captured because he is so greedy that he cannot fly at all after his meal. The cows, it is said, never heed their strange milkmaids, because the fifter of the wings of the fish produces a current of air most pleasing on a warm night.

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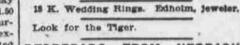
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