



GOOD ROADS FOR ILLINOIS.

Governor Allgeld Advocates a System of Good Highways for the Entire State.

In a recent interview on the question of good country roads Governor Allgeld expressed himself as follows: "I regard the question of good roads as one of the most important that now confronts the people of Illinois."

"As a result of impassable roads the farmer is often prevented from marketing his grain when and where it would bring the best prices. In other words, he must sell when he can get to a selling place and not when the best price is obtainable."

"What have you to say concerning the expense of building good roads throughout the state?" "That is a most difficult problem to deal with. However, it may be set down as a principle of right and justice that those who are benefited by the good roads should pay for them."

"Would a good road policy upon the part of the state greatly increase state taxes?" "That would depend upon the policy adopted. If we were to undertake to build good roads all over Illinois at once the cost would be great and would necessarily heavily increase taxation."

"Have you given the matter of road-building any consideration?" "Only in a general way. I have kept track of the question as it has been treated in the newspapers and magazines and have been much interested by it."

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The first league in New Jersey has been organized by William Hilliard at Gladstone, formerly Peapack. The first league in Arizona has been organized at Phoenix by Frederick J. Knight.

Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, has accepted the position of state vice president of the National league. A state road commission was established last year in Massachusetts.

In Vermont a strong public sentiment is being worked up by Governor Levi K. Fuller. On Governor Fuller's return from the roads convention in Chicago he called together many members of the legislature, and a number of public meetings were held.

General Roy Stone, of the National League for Good Roads, is receiving hundreds of letters from all over the country commending the league for keeping clear of politics and a government department of roads.

Professor George H. Hatnlin, of the Maine State college at Orono, has written to General Stone that he will organize local leagues in that state.

A Christmas Killing.

A young married man living on a fashionable street who wanted to make himself of some use in domestic affairs bought a live turkey for the family Christmas dinner and undertook to chop off its head.

Out of the kitchen into the dining room, and up on the table, and into the sitting room, and into the parlor, and onto the furniture and against the curtains, and out into the hall, where, in an exhausting effort to climb the front stairs, it yielded to the inevitable, turned over on its back, gave a few last protesting kicks, and died.

"John," she said, "if ever you again do such a thing as to cut off the head of a live turkey in the house I'll—I'll look for a more sensible man when I marry again."—Saratoga Cor. New York Sun.

A Fine Collection of Butterflies.

The California Academy of Sciences contains one of the finest collections of butterflies and moths in the world—certainly the finest on the Pacific coast.

Previous to 1844, Dr. Behr made another collection which he presented to the Duke of Saxony-Anhalt. It is now in the museum at Kothen, Saxony. The oldest butterfly in Dr. Behr's later collection was caught in Batavia in 1844.

Let no man say that St. Martin's le Grand has not taken enterprise to its bosom. That much criticized department has just begun to experiment with a sort of automatic postoffice, and the front of the Royal exchange has been selected as a likely place for it.

You write your urgent message on the card, put it into the envelope with the fee, at the rate of threepence a mile, and drop the communication into the letter box. A messenger arrives in a few minutes and takes the letter to its destination by omnibus, railway or cab.

The World's Fair in England.

A foretaste of the Chicago exhibition was given this week by Mr. Drege, at the Society of Arts, when this gentleman gave a lecture, to the accompaniment of the magic lantern, on the exhibition as it is and will be. So many romancing tales of the greatness of the show have been exported from America that a feeling of doubt as to where fact left off and fancy began has been in many minds.

Sunday Opening of the Fair.

"How do you stand on the question of opening the World's fair on Sunday?" said Representative Butler, of Iowa, to Representative Crain, of Texas, on the floor of the house yesterday.

Maine's Winter Song Birds.

Now that the mud digger has left Back cove the gulls are left in peace, and they have great times there at low tide feeding off the flats. There were thirty or more crows assisting the gulls yesterday, and all together made the air full of sweet music.—Eastern Argus.

A London paper says that a worshiper of the late poet laureate, who lives in the Isle of Wight, is planning to have a Tennyson garden next summer into which shall be garnered every tree or shrub mentioned in the poet's writings.

The barbers of Trenton, Mo., attempted to charge Republicans twenty-five cents for a shave on account of the long faces they wore for several days after the election.—Exchange.

Plant Ferry's Seeds. FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL. For 1893 is invaluable to every planter.

BILLIOUSNESS. HARPER'S BAZAR, ILLUSTRATED. HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home.

The S. B. Headache and Liver Cure. IS A SAFE (PHYSIC) SURE & CHEAP.

KARL'S GLOVER. IT GIVES FRESHNESS TO THE BLOOD. CURES CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, BEAUTIFIES COMPLEXION.

KO NO. The Favorite TOOTH POWDER for the Teeth and Throat, Etc.

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of John D. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of order of said court and entered of record in the County Court of Clackamas.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of order of sale made and entered of record in the County Court of Clackamas.

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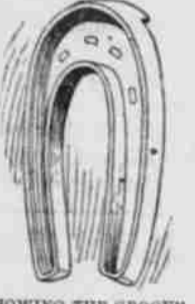
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HUMANE HORSESHOES.

A German Idea That is Worthy of Investigation.

Americans will soon take a lesson in making horseshoes from the Germans. It will be a startling lesson, too, for the blacksmiths in the Rhine country have discovered a decided innovation in hoof-wear.

In this groove tightly fits the new feature of the shoe—a piece of tarred rope. The rope is about three-quarters of an inch thick. The strands are firmly twisted, and the application of tar makes the bit of hawsbertough and durable, yet soft enough to afford the horse a relief unknown with the ordinary showing the groove shoe.



Several thousands of the rope shoes are in use now in Berlin, and the results are eminently satisfactory. The horses soon find that they do not have to throw their front feet sprawling forward to obtain a pulling hold on the pavement.

The rope, it is said, will stand four weeks of hard usage, when it can be easily replaced at a trifling expense. Its use does away with the calks which are now made at the ends of horseshoes to prevent the horse from slipping.

The idea is clearly humanitarian, inasmuch as it does so much toward diminishing the discomfort necessarily suffered by animals wearing the iron shoes, and as it lightens the labor of pulling the invention will undoubtedly soon be adopted by thoughtful horsemen on this side of the water.

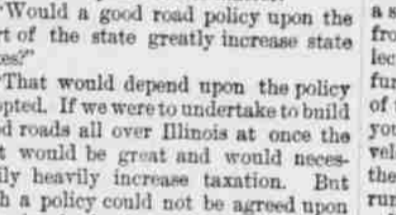
A Chicago Market Report. Seldom has so much trashy stock been seen on the market. Good to prime steers were scarce and such sold at steady to a shade higher prices.

To look through the pens at the Chicago yards almost any day one would be forced to the conclusion that western farmers had ceased using well bred bulls altogether. That there is a woeful lack of quality in current receipts is everywhere conceded.

A snowstorm west of the river admonishes that either shelter or feed (or both) may soon become a necessity. Hence the rush of the culls to the shambles. If it will not pay to feed good cattle it certainly is the part of wisdom to get rid of the old cows, scrawling steers and razorbacked heifers.

The Breeder and Sportsman says that on the trotting turf the gray horses have been the staunchest and sturdiest of race horses. "Superintendents of street car stables will tell you that gray horses will do more work and last longer than those of any other color.

What we need is a larger number of short legged, early maturing bulls in service and more high pressure feeding of well bred calves on the farm where they are dropped. Young steers of the "pony" pattern, quickly ripened, will give some sort of return for their keep. Try it.



TARRED ROPE. German invention as easily as on the ordinary shoe.

1893. HARPER'S WEEKLY, ILLUSTRATED. HARPER'S WEEKLY is a journal for the home.

1893. HARPER'S PERIODICALS. HARPER'S MAGAZINE, HARPER'S WEEKLY, HARPER'S BAZAR, HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.

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OREGON CITY BOARD OF TRADE. Meets at Court House on Second Monday each month. Visitors welcome.

GEN CHOOK POST, NO. 22 G. A. R. DEPARTMENT OF OREGON. Meets first Monday of each month, at K. P. Hall, Oregon City.

MOLALLA LODGE, NO. 40, P. O. U. W. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month, at school house.

ACHILLES LODGE, NO. 28, K. O. F. P. Meets every Friday night at the K. of P. hall.

C. N. Greenman, PIONEER Transfer and Express. Freight and parcels delivered to all parts of the city. RATES - REASONABLE.