

...a vest, and a jacket, and over these...
...the room where he was working and his...
...left a streak of steam in the atmos-
...He at least was cool.
...High as the death toll among the babies
...has been, Dr. C. St. Clair Drake of the bureau
...of vital statistics of the health department
...explains that the infant deaths are not from
...heat prostration or sunstroke but from ex-
...haustion and intestinal troubles.
...In the first four days of July ninety-six
...babies under one year of age died, according
...to the health department record compiled
...yesterday. This is about one-fourth of the
...total deaths reported, the figures following:
...Total, 197
...July 1, 124
...July 2, 51
...July 3, 133
...July 4, 99
...Total, 398
...In a few days the percentage will be much
...lower," said Dr. Drake. "The so-called milk
...in the children in these hot days has started
...febrile disorders which are rapidly grow-
...ing worse."
...HEAT TELLS MANY ANIMALS.
...The intense heat of the last three days
...has brought misery to the horses that drag
...wheeled carts over the hot pavements
...of Chicago. Forty have succumbed to the
...heat and more than 200 have been incapaci-
...tated for work. The humane society has
...sent 300 emergency calls since Monday.
...Three ambulances have been answering
...calls continually and six humane officers
...have been on duty day and night. The calls
...easily exceed the number which the society
...can care for. Many cases are referred to
...veterinary surgeons.
...Several hundred horses were killed by the
...heat in and near the loop yesterday, accord-
...ing to Hugo Krause, secretary of the Anti-
...Cruelty society. Forty-three such prostra-
...tions were reported to the society.
...There should be more drinking facilities
...for the horses in downtown districts," said
...Krause. "The only fountain near the loop
...accessible to teamsters and their work-
...ing horses has been that in front of the Y. W.
...Because of the agitation against the
...drinking cup this has been shut off
...entirely."
...HEAT OF MILK AND ICE FAMINE
...Chicago is facing an ice and milk famine
...the direct result of the continued hot
...weather. Unless help arrives in the appear-
...ance of rain or cooling breezes, an advance
...in prices of both commodities with pros-
...pect of a totally inadequate supply seems
...certain.
...Heat has cut the supply of ice 50 per
...cent. All the large companies report that
...they are unable to meet the demands of the
...consumers. Yesterday a minimum de-
...mand of 30,000 tons was met by the com-
...panies. The shortage of ice has caused the
...problem which puzzles the ice com-
...panies most is that of getting ice into the city.
...extreme heat has been responsible for a
...shortage of approximately 30 per cent as
...much as 10 per cent.
...The severe tax upon horses and drivers in
...delivery of ice has proved another de-
...termining element of the situation.
...Milk dealers are predicting the greatest
...stage in the supply of milk ever experi-
...enced in the city. The present situation is
...able to meet the present demand and
...the heat if it continues a shortage
...of milk and cream will result.

...RY WHITING ATWILL, WIDOW
...OF BISHOP, DIES AT AGE OF 73.
...Mother of Eight Children Failed After
...Husband's Death, Apparently Losing
...Interest in Life.
...Mrs. Mary Whiting Atwill, widow of the
...late Bishop G. R. Atwill of the diocese of
...Missouri, died yesterday afternoon at the
...home of her son, Enywick C. Atwill, 4900
...Sheridan road.
...Following the death of Bishop Atwill,
...which occurred on Jan. 24 in Kansas City,
...Mrs. Atwill failed rapidly.
...In an effort to revive her interest in life she
...was induced to visit Chicago, though she
...smiled wearily at the suggestion that there
...was aught to live for following the passing
...of her husband, after over half a century of
...ideal home life.
...Mrs. Atwill was married in Lake Geneva,
...Switzerland, in 1864.
...Mrs. Atwill was 73 years old and is sur-
...vived by eight children—F. C. Atwill of
...Chicago, the Rev. John R. Atwill of Sacra-
...mento, Cal.; the Rev. Douglas Atwill of
...Bedford, Mo.; William M. Atwill of Waverly,
...Wash.; E. R. Atwill of Dallas, Tex.; and Mrs.
...E. A. Macklin and Miss Gertrude Atwill of
...Kansas City, Mo. Burial will be in Adams
...city.

...OBITUARY.
...MRS. CATHERINE KELLY, 65 years old,
...of 1047 East Forty-seventh street, died Tues-
...day in San Antonio, Tex., where she had gone
...for her health. Mrs. Kelly had been a res-
...ident of Chicago for fifty years and was the
...widow of James Kelly, a railroad bridge
...builder. These children survive: Mary E.,
...Catherine C., John C., Joseph, and Mrs. John
...C. Spackman. Funeral services will be held
...at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Am-
...brose church.
...WILSON MCCLURE DARLINGTON, pres-
...ident of the Darlington commission company,
...died yesterday at his residence, 5632 Michi-
...gan avenue, aged 70. He was born in La
...Porte, Ind., and came to Chicago shortly
...after the great fire. He was one of the found-
...ers of the live stock exchange. He is sur-
...vived by the widow, a son, Walter L., and
...two grandchildren. The funeral will be held
...tomorrow.
...HERBERT W. FRYER, a druggist, died
...at the Lakeside hospital following an opera-
...tion Sunday. Mrs. Fryer was 38 years old.
...He had rallied following the operation, but
...the intense heat is said to have exhausted
...him greatly and caused death. He is sur-
...vived by a widow and one son. Funeral ser-
...vices will be held on Friday from 211 East
...Forty-fifth street.

...MRS. AGNES D. McLACHLAN, widow of
...the late Alexander McLachlan, a building
...contractor in Chicago until six years ago,
...died yesterday at her residence, 24 East One
...hundred and fourteenth place. Mrs. Mc-
...Lachlan was a prominent member of the
...Eastern Star and an active worker in the
...Presbyterian church.
...C. H. GIDDINGS, 806 Michigan avenue,
...Evansville, died at his home July 4. He was
...operated upon five days ago at the Hennrich
...hospital. Mr. Giddings was 67
...years old and a retired real estate dealer.
...His wife died suddenly about six weeks ago,
...the body will be taken to Danville, Ill., to-
...day, where it will be buried tomorrow.
...CHARLES H. KNAPP, secretary of Knapp
...tires Manufacturing company, died yester-
...day at his residence in La Grange, aged 38.
...He is survived by two brothers and two sis-
...ters. The funeral will be held today from
...14 South Kensington avenue at 2 p. m.
...RICHARD PINDELL, aged 45 years,
...brother of Henry M. Pindell, publisher of the
...Peoria Journal, was found dead at his
...apartment in Peoria yesterday morning,
...death being probably due to poisoning. Mr.
...Pindell had been stricken twice before.
...WILLIAM LANE, twice a member of the
...Iowa legislature, is dead at Lane, Ill. He
...was 87 years old.

HOT WAVE ENDED BY WESTERN RAIN

Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska
Get Welcome Relief from
the Torrid Session.

LOSSES IN LIVES 500.
Final Day of Heat Results in the
Death of 173 Persons Out-
side of Chicago.

All of the east and middle west yesterday
continued to sweeter under abnormal heat
conditions, although the thermometer
failed to equal the records made on the two
preceding days. A total of 173 deaths was
reported from the larger cities outside of
Chicago, and the prostrations ran into the
hundreds.
There is hope ahead, however. The federal
weather bureau at Washington last night re-
ported that the hot wave is breaking. In the
middle west, especially beyond the Missis-
sippi valley, cooler weather is expected
within the next twenty-four hours.
Rain last night and early this morning
were reported from towns throughout Iowa,
and in many places in Missouri and Kansas.
These three states have borne the brunt of
the hot spell. The rains are believed to have
come in time to save the crops.

Responsible for 500 Deaths.
The loss of more than 500 lives was caused
by the great heat wave which began July 1.
The period will be memorable in weather an-
nals for its wide extent, its long duration, its
record breaking temperature in many places,
and the long list of fatalities which it has
caused.
The hundreds of news dispatches which
climbed from the north Atlantic seaboard west
to the plains states have exchanged during
the last four days account, according to a
careful review tonight, for the deaths of 431
persons from the heat and eighty from drown-
ing—a total of 511.
The number of prostrations is difficult to
compute, but it appears that thousands have
been seriously overcome by the heat in the
great cities.

Deaths Caused by Heat.

Deaths and prostrations resulted from the
heat in the following named cities:

Killed.	Pro- strated.
Akron, O.	1
Albion, N. Y.	1
Auburn, N. Y.	1
Baltimore, Md.	1
Boston, Mass.	1
Burlington, Vt.	1
Cincinnati, O.	1
Cleveland, O.	1
Columbus, O.	1
Danville, Ill.	1
Des Moines, Ia.	1
Detroit, Mich.	1
Hazleton, Pa.	1
Flint, Mich.	1
Kansas City, Mo.	1
Lancaster, Pa.	1
Lafayette, Ind.	1
New Haven, Conn.	1
New York, N. Y.	1
Peoria, Ill.	1
Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Pittsburg, Pa.	1
Rock Island, Ill.	1
Scranton, Pa.	1
South Bend, Ind.	1
St. Louis, Mo.	1
Syracuse, N. Y.	1
Washington, D. C.	1
Wichita, Kan.	1
Woburn, Mass.	1

*This covers all New England.

Cities Above Blood Heat.
Following is a list of forty-three cities in
which the thermometer yesterday registered
blood heat (98 degrees) or above:
Akron, N. Y., 116; Keokuk, Ia., 104;
Lincoln, Neb., 110; Atchison, Kan., 104;
Evansville, Ind., 111; Flint, Mich., 105;
Lincoln, Neb., 110; Atchison, Kan., 104;
Sedar Rapids, Ia., 108; Peoria, Ill., 102;
Concordia, Kan., 108; Pittsburg, Pa., 102;
Salina, Kan., 108; Rockford, Ill., 102;
Kendall, Mo., 108; Austin, Tex., 102;
McAlester, Okla., 107; Charles City, Ia., 100;
Muskegon, Okla., 107; Grand Rapids, Mich., 100;
Danville, Ill., 106; Kansas City, Mo., 100;
Omaha, Neb., 106; Topeka, Kan., 100;
Julesburg, Colo., 106; Tucson, Ariz., 100;
Burlington, Ia., 106; Wichita, Kan., 100;
Clinton, Ia., 106; Austin, Tex., 102;
Hutchinson, Kan., 106; Abilene, Tex., 98;
Davenport, Ia., 104; Albany, N. Y., 98;
Dodge City, Kan., 104; Springfield, Mo., 98;
Pueblo, Colo., 104; St. Louis, Mo., 98;
Fresno, Cal., 104; Washington, D. C., 98;
Iowa City, Ia., 104.

NORTHEASTERN IOWA SOAKED.
Dubuque, Ia., July 5.—A rainstorm which
seems to have reached all northeastern Iowa
thoroughly drenched the ground tonight and
it is believed has saved the corn crop from
being burned up.
At Waterloo a terrific wind and hail storm
occurred. Corn is down; small grain a wavy
mass of flattened straw; orchards are ruined
and the farmers throughout the section have
suffered heavy loss from damage done to
buildings.

Drought Broken in Kansas.
Topeka, Kan., July 5.—Reports from many
parts of Kansas tonight indicate that the long
drought is about to be broken. Light rains
fell in different parts of northern Kansas
early this evening, and shortly after 10 o'clock
tonight rain began falling here.

PATIENT WALKS NAKED; FINED.
Says He Was Taking Sun Bath for
Quinine Poisoning—It Costs
Him \$100.
Joseph Vitis, a patient of the Keosauqua san-
itarium, 2112 Glenview avenue, Evanston, who
was arrested June 26 for indecent exposure,
appeared before Justice Boyer yesterday and
was fined \$100. He was arrested on complaint
of Dr. M. B. Craven, health officer, who found
him walking about in a yard in the rear of
the place without any clothing on. Vitis said
he was taking a sun bath to cure himself of
quinine poisoning.

With a
Permit
TO SMOKE
You are
Comfortable
5cents

HEAT DEATHS IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY.

ANDREWS, JAMES, 65 years old; found
dead in a stable at the rear of 3223 South
Wabash avenue, where he was employed.
AVILA, SHAKESPEARE, 61 years old, 2246
Blue Island avenue; body at county
mortuary.
BARCHINSKA, JOHN, 21 years old, 4529
Burlington avenue.
BULMAN, MRS. MARY, 78 years old, 2110
West Eighteenth street.
BUSCH, HERMAN, 35 years old, 430 South
Peoria street; died at home after being
overcome through wearing heavy uniform.
CINDERLAR, FRANK, 38 years old, 6433
South Aberdeen street; overcome at
home and died soon after.
DUDA, JOHN, 28 years old, 1117 Cornell
street; died after being hurried to a doctor.
FABINGINITE, A. B., 38 years old, 800 Ken-
sington avenue.
FLEMING, FRANK, 32 years old, 307 One
Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, West
Hammond; died while drinking ice water
following baseball game.
FOOTE, E. C., 68 years old, 112 Desplaines street.
FOGLIER, FRANK, 50 years old, laborer,
541 West Forty-first street; overcome at
home, died an hour later.
GALLAGHER, THOMAS, 55 years old, 5017
Peoria street.
GILLEN, JOHN, 75 years old, 1856 South
St. Louis avenue; heart disease, superin-
duced by the heat.
GLISSIS, EVA, 18 years old, 1112 West
Twentieth street; died at county hospital.
GODDEN, J., 57 years old, 150 West Twenty-
second place.
HALLORAN, DAN, 35 years old, 435 South
Clark street; overcome at home and died
in a few minutes.
HEFFRICK, JAMES, 60 years old, 8000 East
Ninety-second street; died at South Chi-
cago hospital.
HOOD, LOUIS, 60 years old, 3836 South Hon-
ore street; hanged himself while crazed by
heat.
JOHNSON, LOUISE, 30 years old, 829 Frank-
lin street; overcome at residence; died at
Passavant hospital.
JOYCE, P., 507 Wells street.
KONVITZ, S., 30 years old, 2034 South
Lubec street; died at St. Elizabeth's hospi-
tal.
KOZENSKI, MRS. MARY, 50 years old,
1226 Dickson street; prostrated while wash-
ing clothes and died in a few hours.
KRAMER, T., 1710 Newberry avenue.
KRINGER, JOHN, 78 years old, Dunlap in-
stitution for dependent; died at residence
of daughter, Theresa Emmer, 4018 Eberly
avenue, during visit over Fourth.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS YESTERDAY IN CHICAGO.

ALVIE, AMOS, 43 years old, West Taylor street
and South Western avenue; taken to county
hospital.
BERKE, HATTIE, 29 years old, 10685 Indianap-
olis boulevard; taken home.
BOYLAN, HARRY, 40 years old, 5526 South Ada
street; Englewood hospital; condition serious.
CARLISLE, FRED, 41 years old, 850 South Clare-
mont avenue; county hospital.
CASPER, FRED, 35 years old, 2941 Farwell
Tractitioners' hospital.
CONCANT, FRANK, 21 years old, 910 Gault
court; Swedish hospital; condition serious.
CONWAY, JOSEPH, 2887 Emerald avenue; coun-
ty hospital.
DALE, FRANK, 32 years old, 809 Sedgwick street,
Alexian Brothers hospital; condition serious.
DASHER, MRS. AUGUSTA, 29 years old, 1809
West Thirty-fifth street; Chicago Eye and Ear
hospital.
DENNEEN, WILLIAM, 38 years old, 134 South
Sangamon street; taken home.
FOY, JAMES, 34 years old, 2159 Larrabee street;
Alexian Brothers hospital.
GUNTHER, CHARLES, 19 years old, 2422 Pul-
ton street; Monroe Street hospital.
HARTZINGER, HENRY, 206 West Sixty-third
street; Washington Park hospital.
HEWITT, HENRY, 63 years old, 311 South Car-
penter street; Chicago Eye and Ear hospital.
HOGAN, WILLIAM, 35 years old; Englewood
hospital.
HOOP, JOHN, 29 years old, 1672 Elston ave-
nue; St. Mary's hospital; condition serious.
HOUGHTON, JAMES, 32 years old, 6707 Green
street; St. Bernard's hospital.
KARLAN, CHARLES, 70 years old, 5313 South
Campbell avenue; taken home.
KIZINSKI, PAUL, 35 years old, 2718 North Law-
den avenue; Alexian Brothers' hospital; con-
dition serious.
LANDRA, MRS. BRIDGET, 58 years old, 4061
Westworth avenue; taken home.
LARSON, THEODORE, 38 years old, 6100 North
Clark street; Ravenswood hospital; may die.
LATHAM, DAVID, 40 years old, 279 Wendell
street; Passavant hospital.
LOCKLISK, FRANK, 32 years old, 1439 Elston
avenue; county hospital.
MASK, JENNIE, 17 years old, 2000 South May
street; taken home.
MCARTHY, JOHN, 35 years old, 8467 North
Hoyne avenue; county hospital; condition seri-
ous.
MCGRATH, MAURICE, 250 West Twenty-third
street; sergeant of police; taken home.



OUR 3d floor is a special blue serge store;
more blue serges than you believe pos-
sible; imported and domestic; mohair and silk
lined.
YOUNG men are making our 4th floor their
clothes headquarters; it's a specialty
store for college and high school fellows who
know and want the correct things.
We make a feature here of fitting men who are hard to
fit; we have sizes that are right up to 56 chest.
The prices we ask are about the cost of making, or
less. There are fancy weaves of all kinds; blue and black
weaves; young men's styles and smart colorings. Fancy
weaves, 2nd floor; blue and black, 3d floor; young men's,
4th floor.
We make a feature here of fitting men who are hard to
fit; we have sizes that are right up to 56 chest.

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Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
Stetson hats Manhattan shirts Johnston & Murphy shoes
This store will close at 6 p. m. Saturdays during July and August.

COBURN LEAVES UPON REQUEST?

International Voting Machine
Officials Say They Sug-
gested Retirement.

MAY HAVE BEEN THREAT.

Empire Company Friends Said to
Have Made Issue of Judi-
cial Candidacy.

Attorney John J. Coburn, who is a candi-
date on the Democratic ticket for Superior
court judge, yesterday announced that he
had resigned as counsel for the Interna-
tional Voting Machine company. This com-
pany is contesting the award of a contract
for 1,000 voting machines to the Empire
company by the election board.
Attorney Coburn issued a denial of the
statements attributed to him that local in-
terests had threatened to oppose his candi-
dacy for the bench if he did not withdraw
as counsel.
Following Mr. Coburn's announcement
came a statement from Robert E. Petrie,
president; Albert I. Hall, treasurer; and
Frank E. Shopen, director of the Interna-
tional company. They announced that Mr.
Coburn had been discharged and new coun-
sel would be retained.
Hall Makes a Statement.
Mr. Hall gave out a written statement
which said in part:
"Mr. Petrie, Mr. Shopen, and myself
called upon Mr. Coburn about noon today
and he made substantially these state-
ments: 'I would like to go with this
case, but as the nominee of the Demo-
cratic party I would endanger the entire
ticket if I did.'
The statement he made relative to
being told to keep out of the voting ma-
chine deal was told to Mr. Shopen, W. J.
Boyle, our superintendent, and myself.
He told each of us the same story. Mr.
Coburn did not deny the story to us to-
day. He did not repeat it, however, but
he did tell us that we were getting him
in bad and he would have to keep in the
background. After reading his inter-
views in the afternoon papers we sent for
his bill and he will no longer represent us.
He advised us to go on with our legal
proceedings, although he said he could not
openly handle the case. He recommended
two other attorneys who, he said, were
able lawyers. These attorneys will not be
engaged by us.
Mr. Coburn interviewed.
Mr. Coburn gave an interview in which
he said that he would withdraw from the
voting machine trouble because he had more
litigation than he can dispose of.
There was a business representative of
a local institution at my office last Friday
on private business," explained Mr. Coburn.
"He did not advise me to withdraw as at-
torney for the International. I may have
said I was their lawyer, but he made no com-
ment whatever."
Did you get a promise from County Judge
Owens and Election Commissioner Taylor of
sufficient time to present a protest to the
election board against giving the voting ma-
chine contract to the Empire company, as Mr.
Hall claims?" was asked.
"Mr. Hall says he did not say that," re-
plied Mr. Coburn.
"It is a matter of official record in the
offices of the election commissioners that he
did say that," was suggested.

Was Taking No Interest.
"Well, I did call on Judge Owens and he
told me that he was not taking any personal
interest in the matter and referred me to
Election Commissioner Taylor. The judge
did not promise me time to make a protest.
I went to see Dr. Taylor, and he said that he
personally favored giving me the time, but
added that it was a matter for the board to
decide. He promised to present my request.
But he did not break any promises to me,
either."

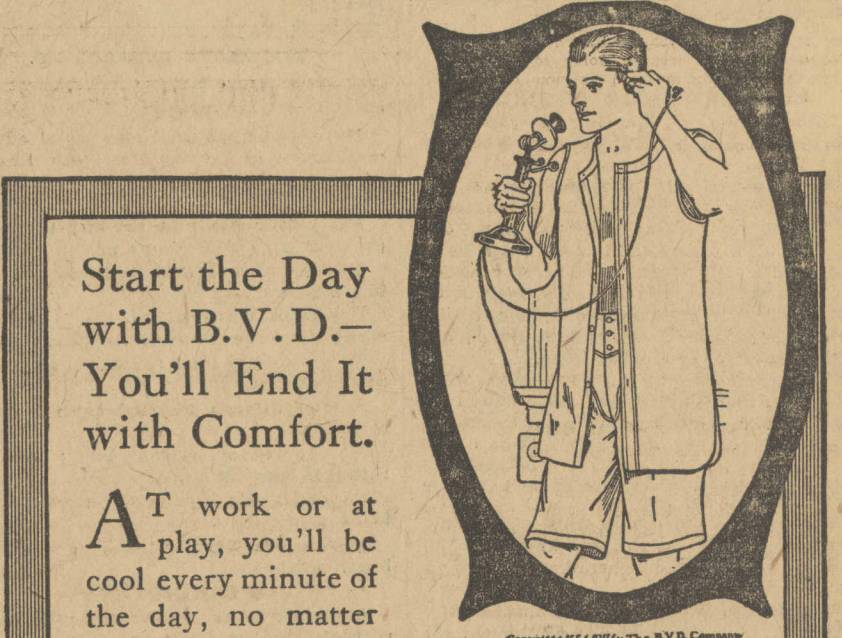
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Absolutely the Finest
Wardrobe Trunk on Earth
Wilt's Famous
Vacation Outfit
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Both pieces for
\$5.00

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Wardrobe Trunk, \$50.
"Berth High" (Hartman Patent). Pop-
ular Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, each at
\$25.00.
"American Gentleman" Wardrobe
Trunk, formerly retailed at \$24.00
at \$25.00.
"Trousseau" Trunk, the real WILT
kind, 3 trays in each, 40, 42 and
44 inch, cheap at \$30.00,
"Vacation" Trunk, braced, trimmed,
Fiber Bound, brass straps—
Tourist Trunk, with straps—
\$18.00 down to
to buy \$4.95
Genuine Cowhide Leather Club
Bags, leather lined, 14 to 15 inch.
Full stock Cowhide Suit Cases (we sell
no sheepskin cases) at your own
price down to \$3.00
Hundreds of High Grade Trunks,
Bags and Cases at less than whole-
sale prices.

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You'll End It
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AT work or at
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cool every minute of
the day, no matter
how broiling the
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Loose Fitting B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts,
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the ease and poise of perfect bodily content.
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BEST RETAIL TRADE
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HOT SPELL—ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.
REVELL & CO.

Porch Screens
German Wood Web
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Weather Proof
Convert your porch into a
delightful living or sleeping
room at a small outlay.
Sizes and Prices
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1.75 4.0x8.0 2.75
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2.50 6.0x8.0 4.25
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3.25 8.0x8.0 5.75
4.75 10.0x8.0 7.50
Cutting and Hanging at
Reasonable Prices
Wabash-av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams-st.



Hunyadi János
Natural Laxative
Water
Quickly Relieves:
Biliousness,
Sick Headache,
Stomach Disorders,
and
CONSTIPATION

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The Daily Table d'Hôte Dinner
served at this popular Res-
taurant is pronounced by epi-
cures to be the best in Chicago.
Hours: 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Price 60 cents
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