

England loses 60,000 persons every year by emigration.

It seems that a most artistic temper may go with the artistic temperament.

This summer has been old-fashioned enough to satisfy the most exacting ice dealer.

York has produced an insane murder who is insane. Such a rare occurrence is worth noting.

A man named Wind won \$15,000 in a Panama lottery, and, of course, blew it all in inside of a week.

If we are to believe the novelists, the good people who get into society are not worth writing about.

Sanitarianism, or half vegetarianism, has gained many converts since Minister Wu coined the new word.

Now and then Hetty Green lectures contemporary capitalists as if she regarded them merely as boy financiers.

South Dakota boy commits suicide because his mother won't let him go fishing. Won't mothers ever get any sense?

The Drago or Calvo doctrine is that private claims of foreigners against American countries shall not be collected by force.

The Kaiser says that peace is assured. He adds incidentally in an off-hand sort of way that he is keeping his powder dry.

Now the summer girl checks up her accounts, striving to strike a balance between her damaged complexion and her conquered young man.

Alaska is still a rather neglected region. But wait until a few centuries hence it becomes the center of the continent's coal supply.

Two policemen and a soldier exchanged 30 shots at Kansas City without hurting anybody. Is western marksmanship a myth?

Oysters are reported to be unusually fat this year. Evidently their feeding grounds were not much damaged owing to the drought.

A professional swindler of lawyers has been caught and not a single one of the profession has volunteered to build him a case of craziness.

In Denver a divorced woman millionaire married a detective set upon her track by her former husband. Detective work is full of hazards.

There is in Ohio a man who has written 21,000 words on a postcard. Now let him round out his useful career by trying to swim the English channel.

President Diaz has been invited to have another term as ruler of Mexico. How the Kaiser and sultans and czars and shahs of the effete east must envy him!

The moral seems to be that when travelers visit Yellowstone park they should carry no more rocks, particularly of the yellow variety, than are absolutely needed.

The falling off in attendance at medical colleges leads some to fear that we will have a shortage of doctors. The undertakers are expressing no alarm as yet, however.

In two recent instances a bull has attacked a locomotive, and in each case got the worst of it, although the last emotion of the bull may have been that of satisfaction.

A man has been arrested in Philadelphia for swindling several lawyers, hence it may be necessary to revise the old saying concerning the shrewdness of a Philadelphia lawyer.

A tiny Maltese cat has completed a trip from Holland, Mich., to San Francisco, a distance of 2,500 miles, in a drawer of a bureau wrapped in sack and shipped by slow freight. When freight hands opened the bureau drawer the cat jumped out.

When traveling by train from Orava to Lima, Peru, the passengers were held up at Galar, 15,000 feet up in the mountains, by a fully armed band, who took some of the travelers as hostages. Fifteen soldiers who were in the train were disarmed, four being wounded and one shot in cold blood because he would not hand over his rifle to the miscreants.

"The Old Geezers' club" has been organized at Pittsburgh. Only old men can belong to it, and the purpose of its members is to vote for old men, no matter what ticket they may be running on. It is expected that branches of the organization will be rapidly established throughout the country, and it may be that old age shall yet be respected in this proud land.

There is money in the by-products of the national mints, as well as in other industries. The San Francisco mint is about to have a new carpet placed in the adjusting room. But the second-hand man will not get the old carpet, which has been in service ten years. The carpet is literally lined with gold dust, and will be burned to secure the precious metal, which is expected to "pan-out" to the amount of \$4,000 or \$5,000. That, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, is better than prospectors in the gold regions sometimes do.

The Pacific is to be covered with stations for the wireless telegraph system. So will the ocean be brought into subjection to human enterprises and no more roll a chasm to be bridged for news only with expense of time and trouble. In short, it will probably be only a matter of comparatively short time when the Sultan of Sulu will be calling up the White House on his wireless phone. Only, it is to be hoped, in his artless, heavenward way, he will not order a few heads to be cut off every time he is informed the "line is busy."

BULGARIANS CAST OFF THE YOKE OF TURKEY

Independence Proclaimed with Ferdinand as Their Czar--Austria Annexes Bosnia and Herzegovina --Two Events May Provoke Sultan to War.

London.—In the ancient capital of Tirnovo the independence of Bulgaria was proclaimed Monday, with the czar of the Bulgarians as a ruler. Czar of the Bulgarians is recognized to mean more than czar of Bulgaria, because it is a distinct intimation that he regards his country as having sovereignty over all the people of that blood in the east.

Within a day or two Austria-Hungary, which has been working with Prince Ferdinand in this preconcerted plan, will proclaim the new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The question, which has been stirring the whole of Europe more deeply than any similar question in the memory of the present generation is, does it mean war? From all the capitals come reports indicating that it means, first of all, another European congress of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to consider the situation and probably to revise the treaty.

Turkey May Avoid War.

Turkey, caught in a moment of weakness, is the victim of this situation, and while some internal animosities have been stirred up, probably no power is willing to make war. Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the "Young Turks" will swallow this bitter pill as best they can and, if they do, naturally the Bulgarians, while willing and eager for war, will have no cause on which to base the beginning of hostilities.

From the British standpoint the whole affair has been a surprise, and more than a surprise, because for the first time in years the British government felt itself with apparently a perfect understanding with France and Russia, and complete friendship with Italy, to be in a position where it dominated European politics, reserving out of this consideration the almost open enmity between itself and Germany.

Great Britain's Warning.

Probably never in the history of Europe have politics taken such amazingly kaleidoscopic revolutions as during the past week. An entangling situation will come when the signatories of the Berlin treaty meet to consider what action shall be taken regarding the violations of the treaty. Great Britain Monday night served notice that it does not recognize the right of any of the parties to this treaty to violate its provisions, without consulting the others, but English diplomats know that the conference will resolve itself into a scramble among the powers to get what is termed in European politics "compensating advantages," which Austria, backed by Germany, has already obtained.

The official statement issued by the British foreign office says:

"His majesty's government cannot admit the right of any power to alter an international treaty without the consent of the other parties to it, and it therefore refuses to sanction any infraction of the Berlin treaty and declines to recognize what has been done until the views of the other powers are known, especially those of Turkey, which is more directly concerned than any other."

France Also for Peace.

The chances of war between Bulgaria and Turkey are being minimized by Great Britain and France, who are working together and who have advised Turkey against it. Turkey apparently is disposed to follow this advice, and it is believed that if hasty action on the part of Turkey can be prevented, Bulgaria will have difficulty in finding an excuse to begin war.

The action of Prince Ferdinand in proclaiming the independence of Bulgaria is condemned alike by the governments and press of Europe, but in some quarters this is considered a matter of minor importance, so long as it does not eventuate in war, as compared with the threatened annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. Reports from Belgrade indicate that Serbia has been aroused to the danger point, bands of Servians marching the streets of Belgrade and shouting for war with Austria.

Turkey Refuses to Yield.

Constantinople.—The council of ministers met early Monday evening and were still sitting at midnight, preparing a protest which will be submitted to Bulgaria and the powers against the violation of the treaty of Berlin.

Prince Ferdinand has telegraphed

Two Americans Have Cholera.

Manila.—Ten new cases of cholera were reported for the last 24 hours. The list includes the names of two Americans—C. O. Harbough of the civil service and Charles Ridgeway, known as "the blind poet."

Cuban Town Suffers in Storm.

Havana.—Baracoa, on the northeast coast, suffered severely on Saturday and Sunday from a heavy storm. The custom house, which was in the course of construction, and many other buildings were destroyed.

Alleged Swedish Embezzler Sought.

New York.—Charged with having absconded with \$33,500 belonging to a savings bank in Lindsberg, Sweden, Israel Jansson, a former official of the bank, is being sought by the police in the vicinity of New York. Jansson is known to have arrived here on the steamer Adriatic on August 6 and to have gone to Cleveland, O., with his wife and child. He lived there, the police say, with relatives, assuming the name of L. Peterson, but some time ago left Cleveland and is believed to be in this city.

to the Turkish government that he was compelled to respect the voice of the nation, and hoped that the friendly relations between the two countries would continue. Turkey's reply, which is being prepared, refuses to recognize Bulgaria's independence.

A committee of the "Young Turks" party also is holding a session at which the situation is being reviewed.

Servians Are Enraged.

Belgrade, Servia.—The news of Austria-Hungary's action with regard to the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina has aroused Servia to the danger point. The streets are thronged with a wild mob, many of the rioters discharging their revolvers and demanding war with Austria rather than annexation.

Mediation by France.

Paris.—France has essayed the role of mediator with the object of preventing war between Turkey and Bulgaria, and as a result of Foreign Minister Pichon's series of conferences Monday with the representatives of the powers, including M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, Naoum Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to France; the Austro-Hungarian, the British, the American and the Italian ambassadors, and of active exchanges which have been going on between the various cabinets. It was announced that France, Great Britain, Russia and possibly Italy were prepared to act in unison to preserve peace and to call a conference of the signatories of the Berlin treaty to deal diplomatically with the situation that has arisen between Turkey and Bulgaria and to harmonize conflicting interests so that fresh complications may be avoided.

Already certain tentative propositions as a basis for such conferences have been forwarded to Constantinople and if the Porte's assent can be secured it is regarded as certain that peace will be maintained. The nature of these propositions has not been disclosed, but it is understood that they involve the recognition of Bulgaria's independence as a "fait accompli."

Bulgarians Want War.

The danger of war is believed to be in precipitate action at Constantinople. Forced by the "Young Turks" party, which may fear a blow at its prestige if it acquiesces in the loss of Bulgaria, and by the military party, which wants to restore the old order of things, it is feared that Turkey, although prepared both from a national and military standpoint, may proclaim war. Should this be the case, the efforts of the powers will then be directed to limiting the war to Bulgaria and Turkey.

According to information received here Bulgaria would welcome war, as the Bulgarians are convinced that their army could march straight to Constantinople before the Turkish forces could be mobilized.

The view is now held here that there has been a double move on the part of Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary, the two countries acting together, and that Germany and Italy were advised of it in advance. Russia also received an intimation of the plan, but M. Iswolsky asserts that he was not let fully into the secret and in some respects was misled.

Troops Moving to Frontier.

The Vienna Monday published a dispatch from Vienna saying that the Bulgarian army is marching toward the frontier and that the Turks also are moving forward to the encounter. Austria-Hungary is mobilizing two army corps.

Bulgaria Declares Independence.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria, a tributary principality under the suzerainty of the sultan of Turkey, Monday proclaimed her independence of Turkey. This action was taken at Tirnovo by Prince Ferdinand, who was elected prince of Bulgaria in 1887. The Bulgarian cabinet was present with the prince, having met Sunday at the frontier and journeyed with him to Tirnovo.

The proclamation was made at the cathedral of Tirnovo at 11 o'clock Monday. It was a dramatic scene, accompanied by much enthusiasm. A manifesto of independence addressed to the nation was subsequently issued by the prince.

Tirnovo is the ancient capital of the kingdom of Bulgaria, and it was there in the olden days that the kings of Bulgaria were crowned.

Wright in Passenger Trips.

Le Mans, France.—Willbur Wright, the American aviator, made two flights with passengers Monday. One was with M. Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and the other with M. Pelletier, vice-president of the Aero club of the Sarthe.

Charged with Slaying Kin.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—As a result of evidence taken before the coroner's jury Monday, J. C. Stanfield is in jail charged with having murdered his father-in-law, H. C. Risley.

Bishop Tierney Is Dead.

Hartford, Conn.—Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford, who was stricken with paralysis on Saturday, died Monday. Bishop Tierney was born in County Tipperary, Ireland.

'Frisco Fire Loss \$100,000.

San Francisco.—A fire which started in the coal bunkers of the Pacific Coast Company at the foot of Beale street spread to the factory of Hobbs, Wall & Co., and to the Beale street wharf, causing a loss of \$100,000.



HURRICANE HITS MANILA

Battleships Injured by the Fierce Gale and Heavy Sea—Damage Done Ashore.

Manila.—An Atlantic battleship fleet has been outridden a hurricane which swept Manila bay for 12 hours and did much damage ashore.

Typhoon winds were displayed early Sunday morning, but the storm broke over the bay suddenly and unexpectedly at noon. It was impossible to hoist the cutters and launches belonging to the fleet because of the danger of smashing them against the steel sides of the battleships, and the little craft were sent scurrying inside the breaker into the Pasig river, where they remained all night.

The storm quickly increased in intensity and the torrential rains shut in the ships.

At eight o'clock Sunday night the storm had reached its height and it then gradually tapered down until at midnight it was comparatively calm, although heavy seas swung across the harbor.

During the storm all the battleships had steam ready for any emergency. Rear Admiral Sperry finally ordered the battleships to leave the bay and the Kansas, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia and Ohio went away. They were close to Cavite, where they anchored.

At times the wind blew at the rate of 100 miles an hour. All communication with the warships through the base of Manila was cut off.

Manila.—At Frank Taylor Evans of the battleship Louisiana and Lieut. Charles Butler of the battleship Georgia, who were before a special court-martial which will assemble on the battleship Wisconsin Monday.

The charges against Lieut. Evans are for being absent from his station while acting as chief of the deck, using profane and disrespectful language to a superior officer and intoxication. The charges against Lieut. Butler are for "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

Lieut. Evans denies the charge of intoxication and says that he will offer the testimony of a number of witnesses to prove that he has been sober and quite fit for duty.

Carload of Abandoned Children.

St. Paul, Minn.—A carload of 60 bright-looking boys and girls from New York reached St. Paul Wednesday. The unusual consignment was made up of children who had been deserted by their parents and had been sheltered in the founding hospital of the metropolis. They are being taken to the Dakotas, where homes have been found for them among the farmers. On their arrival here about 35 of the children were transferred to a Soo line coach to be taken to points along that road in North Dakota.

Mormons for "Dry" Legislation.

Salt Lake City.—Having heard their president expound the revelation of the words of wisdom which prohibits the use of all intoxicants by the faithful, 15,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Sunday proclaimed their faith in the practical application of the ecclesiastical law by voting unanimously approval of a resolution which supports prohibition. The occasion was the seventy-ninth semi-annual conference.

Col. Ma Minot, N.

77 years, onetime attorney, was burned to death in his home in this city early today. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lamp, which set fire to the bed clothing.

Winnipeg Cathedral Dedicated.

Winnipeg.—The new St. Boniface cathedral, erected at a cost of \$600,000, was dedicated Sunday afternoon by a great array of clergies.

Six Men Killed in Collision.

Portland, Me.—A logging train belonging to the Portland Logging Company, 20 miles north of Portland, in collision with a train Thursday. Six of the crew were killed and many injured.

Dr. Ma Minot, N.

Winnipeg.—Dr. Alexander Mann of Plymouth Episcopal church, Boston, was Thursday night elected bishop of the Protestant diocese of Washington and the severest ballot.

TWO LARGE HOTELS BURNED

Fire Sweeps Summer Resort Near Boston.

Boston.—Two of the largest hotels, Cresthall and the Ocean View house, and three valuable summer cottages were destroyed by fire here early Saturday with a loss estimated at more than \$150,000. Mrs. A. C. DuMont of Cincinnati, who was a guest at Cresthall, was reported by the police as missing, and men waited for the ruins to cool so that they could be searched. There were nearly 100 guests in the two hotels and many had narrow escapes. Few persons were able to save any of their property, as the hotel buildings were practically burned to the ground.

Cresthall was owned by Fred Hall and the Ocean View by Mrs. L. R. O'Brien. Fifty guests at Cresthall and 30 at the Ocean View were aroused, and all but one are known to have made their escape before the fire reached them. Some from the Ocean View were able to save part of their effects.

The fire started at midnight in the kitchen of Cresthall. A strong northeast wind swept the flames directly down the beach and only the timely arrival of aid from Boston, Chelsea and Revere, it is believed, saved a large part of the valuable ocean front from destruction.

OPPOSE DR. KOCH'S THEORY.

Experts Dislike His Human-Bovine Ideas.

Washington.—Pronounced opposition to the theory advanced by Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent German scientist, who minimizes the danger of human infection from bovine tuberculosis, and who declares that the tubercle bacilli of bovine tuberculosis are different from those of human tuberculosis, developed itself at Friday's session of the International Congress on Tuberculosis. The controversy occurred in the section on "The Prevalence and Economics on Tuberculosis of Animals," and the German scientist's theories were combated by some of the most prominent veterinary physicians in the United States. Leaders in the opposition to the Koch theory were Dr. Otto G. Noack of Reading, Pa.; Dr. Arthur Hughes of Cornell university; C. J. Marshall of Philadelphia; H. Reno Reynolds of the University of Minnesota, and Veranus A. Moore of Ithaca, N. Y.

Big Strike Has Collapsed.

Winnipeg, Man.—Indications are that the Canadian Pacific railroad mechanics' strike has collapsed. Bell Hardy, who has been conducting the strike from Montreal, arrived in this city Tuesday to confer with Vice-President Whyte, and if possible arrange for the men to be taken back. It is understood that a message was received from the International Labor Federation at Washington advising the men to approach the company immediately with a view to going back.

Pittsburg Has \$500,000 Fire.

Pittsburg.—An explosion of gas at the plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's works, No. 2, at Tarentum, a suburb, early Sunday resulted in a loss by fire of \$500,000 and threw 800 men out of employment. W. A. Long, a watchman, was knocked down by the explosion, bruised and internally injured. Half of the plant is in ruins and the flames were only checked by a large steel building recently erected by the company.

Big Blaze at Winthrop Beach.

Boston.—A brisk fire broke out in the summer colony at Winthrop Beach at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. Crest Hall, a summer hotel accommodating 75 guests, and the Ocean house were soon in flames, and a large number of cottages near by were threatened.

Illinois Banker Is Indicted.

Peoria, Ill.—James W. Quillan, owner of a private bank at Havana, Ill., was indicted Friday on ten counts for receiving deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent.

Wyo. Mine Dispute Ends.

Shenoyene, Wyo.—A conference here between miners and operators of Wyoming coal mines ended Thursday with the acceptance of a wage scale by both sides, ending the dispute on account of which Wyoming miners quit work for three weeks.

E. L. Shackford, St. Paul, Dies.

St. Paul, Minn.—Eben L. Shackford, aged 65 years, vice-president of P. R. L. Hardenberg & Co., harness manufacturer, died suddenly Thursday from a stroke of apoplexy.

BIG MILITARY PARADE

FIRST PAGEANT OF FOUNDERS' WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA.

GEN. GRANT THE MARSHAL

Tablet Marking Site of Gen. Rochambeau's Camp Is Unveiled—Address by Vicomte de Chambrun.

Philadelphia.—Business in Philadelphia was practically at a standstill Monday while the citizens gave themselves over to the celebration of the two hundred and twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of the city. Probably the greatest throng that ever gathered along Broad street witnessed the military parade, which called out 20,000 soldiers and sailors of the United States and of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the east, United States army, acted as grand marshal of the imposing pageant and received a veritable ovation all along the line of march.

In addition to this first of the spectacular parades planned in connection with the celebration of Founders' week, there were a number of incidents and events fraught with historic significance. At night the city was again a blaze of light. Much ingenuity has been shown in the electrical decorations and the display after nightfall is one of dazzling brilliance.

The day began with a salute of 13 guns fired from each of the warships in the harbor and the trumpeting of mounted heralds in mediaeval costumes on the plaza of the city hall. Events followed fast from that time until one p. m., when the long military column began to move down North Broad street from Susquehanna avenue.

One of the events of the day was of international importance. It was the unveiling of a bronze tablet at the city hall marking the site of the encampment of the French army under Gen. Rochambeau, when it halted in this city en route to join Gen. Washington's forces at Yorktown. Vicomte de Chambrun, secretary of the embassy at Washington, represented the French ambassador and paid a graceful tribute to America.

DYNAMITE IN A SCHOOL.

Evidence of Attempt to Blow Up Building in New York.

New York.—Parents of children who attend public school No. 6, the largest institution of its kind in the Bronx, were greatly excited Monday when a report was given wide circulation that the janitor of the building had found a charge of dynamite, with fuming wires attached, in a section of the foundation walls of the building. About 1,500 children attend this school. The janitor, it was said, discovered on last Friday the evidences of what was believed to be an attempt to blow up the school building. Since then the police have been working in an effort to find the person responsible for the supposed plot and an officer constantly has patrolled the street in front of the school.

REPORT AGAINST COL. STEWART.

Medical Examiners Say He Is Incapacitated for Active Service.

Washington.—The medical board of army officers in the case of Col. William F. Stewart, U. S. A., placed in command of the ungarrisoned post at Fort Grant, Ariz., by President Roosevelt, reported Monday that officer incapacitated from active service. The report follows:

"We are of the opinion that this officer is plainly incapacitated for active service on account of heart disease which he first exhibited 34 years ago. This action does not end the case. Col. Stewart will present testimony and produce witnesses of his own before a retiring board."

LOST IN PHILIPPINES STORM.

Two Americans Believed to Have Drowned During Typhoon.

Washington.—Charles H. Webster and Benjamin Franklin Rush, according to a dispatch received at the war department Monday, left Pilar Sorsoran, Philippine islands, in an open boat, September 24, two hours in advance of the typhoon which then prevailed, and it is believed they are lost. The authorities are asked to notify Charles P. Webster of Austin Hills, Cincinnati, and C. W. Rush of 3055 South street, Lincoln, Neb.

Suicide on Battleship Virginia.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Sperry, commanding the Atlantic battleship fleet at Manila, reports to the navy department that George Schiff, chief yeoman on the battleship Virginia, committed suicide at Manila.

Destructive Fire in Manila.

Manila.—The extensive plant of the Philippine Produce Company was destroyed by fire Monday, causing a loss in excess of \$100,000. A large quantity of coconut oil and copra was burned. The plant was largely owned by New York people.

Nail Mill Destroyed by Fire.

Williamsport, Pa.—The cutting mill of the Williamsport nail works was destroyed by fire Monday involving a loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000. About 250 men are thrown out of work.

Remarkable Trip of Submarine.

Cherbourg.—The submarine Emeraude arrived here Monday after a distance of 81 hours in which she covered a distance of 683 miles under water. The vessel maintained a regular speed of nine knots an hour.

Insurance Man Drops Dead.

Dixon, Ill.—J. B. Thomas dropped dead at his home in this city Monday evening. Mr. Thomas was assistant resident manager of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company with offices in Chicago.

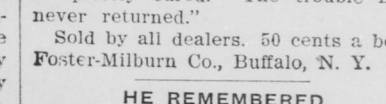
RAISED FROM SICK BED.

After All Hope Had Vanished.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 59 Fountain St., Gardiner, Me., says: "My back used to trouble me so severely that at last I had to give up. I took to my bed and stayed there four months, suffering intense pain, dizziness, headache and inflammation of the bladder. Though without hope, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and in three months was completely cured. The trouble has never returned."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HE REMEMBERED.



"And did your uncle remember you in his will?"

"Well, he remembered me, all right, but that was why he didn't mention me in it."

SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

First Had Itching Rash—Threatened Later With Blood-Poison in Leg—Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

"About twelve or fifteen years ago I had a breaking-out, and it itched, and stung so badly that I could not have any peace because of it. Three doctors did not help me. Then I used some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent and began to get better right away. They cured me and I have not been bothered with the itching since, to amount to anything. About two years ago I had a severe case of pneumonia, which left me with a pain in my side. Treatment ran it into my leg, which then swelled and began to break out. The doctor was afraid it would turn to blood-poison. I used his medicine but it did no good, then I used the Cuticura Remedies three times and cured the breaking-out on my leg. J. F. Hennen, Milan, Mo., May 13, 1907."

Arrange for Pure Milk.

Chicago has a medical cow. She was bought by a woman