# THE GENOA JOURNAL

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VOL. II.

#### GENOA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

NO. 5.

#### Genoa, Illinois.

# C. M. & ST. P. R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.
LVE, GENOA ARR. CHICAGO
No. 8 6 07 a m 7 45 a m
No. 36
No. 22 8 58 a m 10 25 a m
No. 6
No.24 3 54 p m 5 56 p m
TRAINS GOING WEST.
LVE, CHICAGO ARR. GENOA
LVE. CHICAGO ARR. GENOA No. 21 8 20 a m 10 28 a m
LVE. CHICAGO ARR. GENOA No. 21 8 20 a m 10 28 a m No. 5 2 00 p m 3 39 p m
LVE. CHICAGO ARR. GENOA No. 31 8 20 a m 10 28 a m No. 5 2 00 p m 3 39 p m No. 35 2 05 p m 5 13 p m
LVE. CHICAGO ARR. GENOA No. 21 8 20 a m 10 28 a m No. 5 2 00 p m 3 39 p m

J. M. HARVEY, Agent.

#### ILLINOIS CENTRAL

IEEII1010 CHITTE
TRAINS GOING EAST.
No. 4 7 50 p m 9 30 p m
No 26 7 17 8 m 10 05 8 10
No. 32 11 10 a m 12 55 p m No. 6 4 40 a m 7 00 a m
TRAINS GOING WEST.
LVE. CHIOAGO ARR. GENOA
No. 35 4 53 p m 4 53 p m
No 21 3 45 p m 5 17 p m
No. 3 8 30 a m 10 12 a m
S.R. CRAWFORD, Agent.

#### C. Gt-W. R. R.

Trains Leave SYCAMORE as follows. Hampshire last Sunday.

	EAST BOUND.				
Chicago	Suburban	+6	00	В	m
8.5	Suburban	. 6	DU I	70	44
64	Limited	-7	40 1	8.	m
	Local	. 8	(10)	8.	m
6.6	Special	. 12	10	Þ	Ш
4.6	Express	- 4	40	þ	m
	SYCAMORE—DE KALB.				

Leave Sycamore	DeKalb	DeKaib	Sycamore		
	11 00 a m 12 25 p m	*5 50 a m 7 35 a m 8 35 a m 11 55 a m *4 30 p m 7 30 p m	6 00 a m 7 49 a m *8 50 a m 12 05 p m 4 50 p m 7 40 p m		

\*Daily except Sunday. All others daily W. V. HOWARD, Agent.

#### C. & N. W. at Henrietta. All Trains

Sycamore and Genoa Stage.

Leaves Genoa postoffice daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m. for Sycamore; reaves Westgate Feed Stable, brating today. Sycamore, at 4:00 p. m., arriving in Genoa to connect with train going west ELLIS CONFER.

#### Notice.

I am now prepared to furnish the mental form. best photographs of groups or single person on short notice. Copying and en'arging. Satisfaction or money re-

#### Cottage For Sale.

We offer for sale, for cash or on time, a new, neat and pleasantly located cottage of modern design, Nice lot, good the JOURNAL office. well, cistern and celler. Alley on two sides. \$1300. Inquire JOURNAL office.

#### "Farmers State Bank" of Gamon.

This is be name of the organization Mah has filed with the state authories at Spring of papers of incorporation und see we wis of the state of Illir ous and soon open up here in this place for hosiness.

The application was made by the Rockford over the Fourth. hasantial men of our town. S, H. Stilles, Geo. W. Buck, George Cohoon, and G. C. Rowen and the James Hines and family this week.

capital stock is \$25,000. in which depositors were fully protected by the laws of our state or of on business and is the guest of friends. the United States. This feeling has step towards putting the "real thing" food. into working order, A meeting of the stockholders will soon be called for the purpose of electing a board of direct-

The application for the charter was delay in the opening.

Nothing has been done in regard to securing a building, but there is not any probability of of its going a beg ging for commodious quarters.

#### Currents.

160 acres, 51 miles above Illinois line, can,) Marengo. Address F. M. Worcester, Davis Junc-

# Local Pick Ups.

Geo. W. Sowers was up from Elgin you to several. Tuesday.

Jake Franssen and wife were recent DeKalb visitors.

E. Harshman and family are visiting in Sterling this week.

Owen McCormick was home from Chicago over Sunday.

Kansas City Saturday.

Vay Kellogg arrived home from

Chicago Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tillie Ritter and daughters are Chicago visitors this week.

A. B. Shattuck and wife visited in

Watermelons are slow making their appearance Gin enoa this year.

an outing at the lakes this week.

Frank Blagden has been spending a w days at the home of K. Jackman.

ester never used. Cohoon & Stanley. Mrs. Wm. Coon and Mrs J. W. Lord

were here from NewLebanon Monday. Miss Eva Sager visited with friends at Plato Center last Saturday and Sun-

Miss. Margaret Mais of Boston is a guest of her cousin, F. O. Swan, and

several months vi-it with Chicago ning.

in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Elgin came up Monday and remained with Mrs. Ira Brown.

DeKalb, Sycamore, Rochelle, Kirkland, Genoa and Colvin Park are Cele-

A. R. Cohoon visited and transacted business at Belvidere the fore part of

F. O. Swan, Harvey Ide and "Oscar"

amore Saturday.

will fill the same. For Rent.—Three or four furnished

out on Derby line.

For Sale, dirt cheap, a No. 1 resiand get particulars.

Burroughs last Friday.

Wm. Foote and Miss Jennie Leonard are guests of the former's sister in

The Misses Nellie Fisher and Irene

been taking form for some time past ens are not doing well, go to K. Jack- slew will give informal and illustrat- to night to my baby. and these six men have taken the first men & Son and get a package of stock ed talks to ladies at her rooms at the

granted Monday and there will be no cuted for violating the state law in graves of deceased neighbors last Sun- but of old it was usual to have a reguselling butterine with out proper auth- day, as has been their custom in form- lar rotation, such as wheat one year,

agreed to close their places of business tent meetings that are in progress vested each member of the community at 9:30 today unless a celebration is here the annual sermon was omitted.

Mrs. E. H. Coboon can furnish a few ens "is the father of base ball at the Dralle, J. A Magneson, W. M. Burr- ually done away with by statutes in palls of currents. Leave orders at this county .eat". Wonder who is it's pa oughs, Wm. Workman and Wm Russ- the reigns of George III and William at DeKalb.

Wanted: -\$5,000.00 on first mort Mrs. George Sisley of Genca was gage or \$3,500.00 and assume balance here Wednesday calling on her mothdue on improved Wisconsin farm of er, Mrs. Florence Seaman. (Republi-

If you want to take an excursion or vacation it will pay you to look over 泰安狄安泰泰朱安泰泰朱安泰安泰安泰安泰安泰安泰安泰安泰安 our column of excursions and rates on

If you want to rent a house, one that is desirable and well finished, inquire at the JOURNAL office. We can direct

Little Helen and Harold Holroyd John Scherf and wife are visiting at of Genoa visited with their cousins at of Ostheopathy at Kirksyille, Mo., to the home of S. M. Stewart and wife. Enterprise Kirkland.

> from Chicago spending his vacation at son. the home of his grandparents, Lon Dr. Stott has arranged to locate at Holroyd and wife.

Mrs. Shattuck and her two granddaughters Mabel and Gertrude Hall 15th, of this month. Mrs Stott is now E. H. Lane returned home from who are here from the west, visited in Sycamore last Sunday.

> Cheap lots, good title, within a block for the east. of the Milwaukee depot. Buildings will be erected on same if desired. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

epending a two weeks' vacation with her parants Jered Preston and wife returned to Elgin Tuesday.

"The First National Bank of Malta" Jack Dempsy and family are enjoying has been authorized by the Comptroller of the United States Treasury to commence business at Malta

A word to the public; a sure cure for For Sale:-A new McCormick Harv- that tired feeling. Dose two fried cakes and baif a loaf of bread. Increas dose according to requirements. E. H. Browne.

> The Pair.-Ed. Lane and Geo. Burbank are again on our sidewalks, and "we are right here to tell you" they saw hot times; too.

A party consisting of Lee Wylde, Will Cooper, and the Misses Ella Hines, and Nellie Fisher were on a rived in Muscatine last evening in Luella Laumann has returned from a pleasure trip to Kingston Sunday eve- search of her divorced husband, whom

Amos Wylles, one of Kingstons old Miss Flossie Kellogg returned home settlers and business men died Tuesday Tuesday evening from a pleasant visit evening after a long illinois lasting several years. The immediate cause severed his interests with that comof his death is said to be diabetes

St. Charles is considering an applica- in the city since geting his divorce. tion for a second Telephone Franchise to a new company. Many of the people man of about thirty-five summers and are working to defeat it while there though naturally of a seemingly sweet are others who think competition is a disposition is determined to have sup-

Brown's sisters, Mrs E. C. Field and reporter this morning she sald: I have The Journal this week contains the Mrs. L. A. Brown and Mrs. Lattin finding Jeff (her husband) and to read supervisor's report for June in suple- Nichols of Sycamore, were visiting the court records to see upon what them on Sunday last.

Mrs. Estella Baldwin left here last Wylde attended the ball game at Syc- Monday for the exposition at Buffalo. upon the charges' inhuman treatment After seeing the sights of that great and intoxication". Now do I look Any one wishing cut flowers should show she will go to Harriman Tennes- like a drunkard or do I with my 130 leave orders with E. H. Brown who see. and make a visit with her recently married son, Harry, and his bride.

rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at Grand Rapids, Michigan, are visiting think so and he will either support me with relatives in and about Genoa. or go to the penient'ary as soon as f Starr Preston of Elgin spent a few she made the Journal office a pleasant when he swore to those things and he days at the home of Jared Preston call Monday evening and sprung the will pay the penalty or do what I deem joke on ye editor.

Mrs. M. W. Ferslew, representative dence lot. Call at the Journal office of the Viavi Home Treatment, will years of age. be at the residence of Mrs. S. J. The Ladies Literary Club was enter- Young until about the first of tained at the home of Mrs. Henry Aug. where she will be glad to meet child as this? asked the reporter after any ladies wishing instruction or informatioa on the subject.

We are informed that Harry J. Bald- reply. As soon as he learned he was win one of our Cenoa boys who has a to be a father he skipped cut with snug position in Tennessee has recent- money I had helped to earn. ly been married to Miss Olive Vesy. White, Thomas G. Sager, E. H. Murphy of Chicago are the guests of The wedding took place at the bride's home at Harriman, Tennessee. We Miss K. Eva Sullivan, from "Nine extend congratulations to the newly

By special request of a number of now though, and I hear he is in Color-If your horses, cattle, hogs, or chick- the ladies of Genoa Mrs. M. W. Fer- ado. No I will not go there but return tf. Pacific Hotel every Thursday afternoon, at halfpast two o'clock These The doctors claim there has been talks will be of much interast as well less sickness this spring, all owing to as benefit to mothers and daughters, sists of long narrow strips, perhaps of ors who will manage the affairs of the the abundant use of Browne's bakery and all are cordially, invited to meet not more than ten yards wide and runwith her.

Five grocery firms are being prose- The Genca Woodmen decorated the obtain in Kent today we do not know, er years, but owing to the nearness of barley or oats the second and fallow The business men of Malta have the Fourth of July and the protracted the third. When the crops were harnow, one more than last year. They this was termed the "right of sack" The DeKalb Review says J. B. Steph- are C. Layon, F. Prain, M. Reed, C. F. The "common field" system was grad-

#### STOTT-HOGAN WEDDING.

Dr. J. Roland Stott is Mar. ried to Miss Gertye Hogan at Kirksville, Mo. on May 15.

It will be as much of a surprise to our young people as it was to his parents to learn of the marriage of Dr. J. Rolly Stott of this place and who has just Miss Gertye Hogan of that place. The wedding took place on the loth., of Master Raymond Schnelder is here May by the Reverend Robert Thomp

Kittanning, Pennsylvania, where he and his wife will be at home after the visiting with an aunt in Chicago but will join her husband here in a few days and visit here be'ore they leave

# Miss Addie Preston who has been After Her Husband

MRS J. S. HARRIS WOULD HAVE HIM SUPPORT HER

## He Has Secured a Divorce.

She Comes to Muscatine to Investigate Records and See if She Can Find Him who She Claims Should Provide for Her.

From Muscatine (lowa) Journal, June 21. Mrs. J. S. Harris, of Genoa III, arshe intends to force to support her and her baby. Mr. Harris was at one time the local agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine company but but pany so far as Muscatine is concerned several months since and has not been

Mrs. Harris is a medium built woport or revenge from ber ex-husband Mr. K. Jackman and Mrs. E. A. In speaking of the matter to a Journal Mrs. Harriet Depew of Chicago, and come clear here from Genoa in the hope grounds he gained his divorce. Then smiling she continued, "I see by the records that he founded his complaint pounds of weight look as though I could inhumanly treat that strapping giant Mrs. Emma Edge and children of of near 200 hundred pounds? I do ngt With her sister Mrs. Jennette Lonard can locate him. He perjured himself justice to myself and child. I ask for \$20 per month till the baby is eighteen

#### Never Saw Child.

How could Harris leave such a nice being shown a photo of the little girl. "He never saw the child," was the

"How long have you been married?" Just three years next September and lived happily together for eleven months, during which time he treated me exceedingly well and seemed to think a great deal of me. He is gone

A "common field" is quite distinct from a "common." It is a field belonging to numerous owners. The land con ning parallel with one another. What are the exact rules of cultivation that

There are eight woodmen buried here field, feeting on the stubble, etc. And in their cattle, which roamed over the

## JOS. B. SMITH



Builder and Contranctor. Estimates given on Aplication.

# Upholstering

graduated from the American school A Specialty. Repair work of all kinds Best work and Guarantee Satisfaction.

Williams Building.

Main Street

GENOA, ILL.

TO Retail at Wholesae Prices from now until further notice I will sell any suit I have of Men's, Boy's and Chid ren's Clothing at Cost.

A. J. Shattuck.

Genoa. III.

# Merritt & Prain

Having recently moved into our new barn we wish to announce that we are in better shape than ever to furnish you with rigs on a short-notice and at reasonable terms.



Remember our office is just north of H. H Slater's drug store.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

# Ohlmacher And Root. Plumbing and Heating.

Plumbing, Furnaces, Steam, Hot Water Heaters and everything pertaining to Plumbing or Heating.

Headquarters for Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Reels, Etc. All work guaranteed and prices the lowest consistant with good work.

Estimates cheerfully given. Call and see us.

Phone No

Ohlmacher & Root.



(Farm, Orchard and Garden, copyright, railway in this country average 480 1901, by J. S. Trigg, Rockford, Ia. Correspondence solicited.]

A dying weed never appeals to our sympathy.

The common house fly is propagated mostly in piles of horse manure.

The state of South Dakota is being transformed in an agricultural sense by the establishment of creameries.

A 40-acre field of popcorn grown last season in Central Iowa brought its owner in the handsome return of \$40 per

to heaven this season because they have the head of the herd.

on the farm so easily raised as a hog. Even the most shiftless farmer can raise a load of hogs of some sort.

The old Adam is never entirely eradicated from the parson who delights in owning a horse fast enough to throw the dust in the eyes of all his parish-

It is much easier to plant a shade tree too near the house than it is to cut it down years after, when it becomes nuisance and a menace to the health of the family.

The only sort of road work which some men will do without pay is to plow up the side of the road to scour the plow which they have left in the field all winter.

There are some gophers in South Dakota, and under the state law the township pays a bounty for the tails of the little pests. Just one township had to pay the sum of \$600 recently on 17.000

When a man puts good money into farm, he does not have to worry about calls for margins or fear that some gang of cutthroats are going to work up a corner and destroy the value of

The sugar beet is the legitimate offspring of climatic conditions where irrigation is a necessity. This explains why beet culture is developing more rapidly in Utah and California than it is in Iowa and Minnesota.

A new swindle in the milk business has cropped out in the state of New York—the removal of the butter fat York—the removal of the butter fat from the milk by a separator and substitution of an oleo combination therefor. This arrangement heats even the Babcock test.

A man who will cut down a lot of caught by just such a trick. grass Saturday afternoon will not have to argue very long with himself as to a short time ago which had not been whether he should take care of the hay on Sunday. The wrong lay in the cutting Saturday more than in the gathering on Sunday

One of the best uses to make of good times is to get in good shape to stand a these years, and why had they not gersiege of hard times. Lots of people minated before? Is any one wise never look at the matter this way, but enough to answer this question? We use present prosperity on the principle are not.
"Let us eat, drink and be merry, for to-

lar during the past three years than the Dwari Essex rape. It is adaptable to a wide range of latitude and soil transportation will still further reduce conditions and everywhere furnishes a the cost of carriage, and the vast sums great and most satisfactory forage crop being spent by the general government

A miserly sort of an old fellow who like amount of animal instinct. had held a big crib of corn for a high instinct of animals and birds leads was opened. It required the best efprice was obliged lately to shell the them to co-operate for mutual protections of the crew at the pumps to keep corn and market it at 25c a bushel be- tion; it teaches them never to make cause the rats had taken possession of the crib and had eaten up all the profit mer the food which will be needed in he might have had in his speculation.

lows doing? We do not believe they ing storm, frost and flood. It further are working to get an honest living makes them true to their mates, kind They probably find it hard picking to and considerate to their progeny, and, beg their way through prosperous agricultural communities, as they rightly

We notice the case of a maiden lady in Indiana who has taught a country school for 45 consecutive years. Among her present pupils are the grandchil-Fren of the little folks whom she first taught, and still same people think that woman has no mission in life unless any man opening up a farm in a new she marries some old stick of a man.

stance—who, receiving \$1.50 per day, will strike for bigger wages and quit he will by trying to raise grain to sell. work cannot command a very large measure of public sympathy. Neither does he deserve it.

After you have laid the loss of your little chickens to the weasel, the mink old house cat. When she gets on to the trick of the business, an old tabby can clean out a brood of young chickens as slick as any wild animal known.

The wornout and abandoned farms of the East may be used and made profitable in either one of three ways-they reay be used as poultry farms, be set out to fruit or timber, and many are made homes by the wealthy citizens of

The fundamental difficulty in the way of securing a more general introduction of the farm separator through the creamery sections of the country is found in the fact that it involves a radical change in existing methods. The creamery men are generally opposed to the farm separator.

The time employed in the growing of five acres of corn if devoted to the care of the home premises would keep farm homestead in perfect condition and care for a good garden and small The five acres of corn will be worth, say, \$50, while the other things would be worth \$100 to any man.

An agitation is on foot which will finally result in all eggs being sold by

Illustrating railway methods in England as compared with those in this country, we note that the freight trains on the London & Northwestern railway, one of the big roads of England, only haul on an average 68 tons, while the freight trains on the Pennsylvania tons as a trainload.

The old Bohemian oats swindle, which was one of the longest lived and most successful fakes with which the farmers of the country were ever worked, has died a natural death at last, and we hear no more of it. The ancient lightning rod swindle still lives and will live, we suppose, so long as we have thunderstorms.

A newspaper man once essayed to write an agricultural item and said, having in mind the Darwinian theory, that, if the farmers persited in remov-ing the horns from their cattle, in the Roses like to be sprayed and washed when the sun shines upon them, in without horns. He was embarrassed when we asked him if he had ever seen to be a sked him

We noticed a late Chicago quotation unlimited confidence in the old bull at of 12 cents for packing butter and 20 he head of the herd.

Barring the cholera, there is nothing of 8 cents per pound. Just why there should be any packing house butter at all is one of the unsolvable dairy prob-lems. All enterprising agricultural communities have quit making 12 cent

packing butter. The rose-breasted grosbeak has wonderful liking for peas, a sort of de-praved appetite in this direction. Not content with stripping the peas from the pods when they become large enough to eat, he likes to nip the tender shoots from the vines just about as soon as they appear above the ground. This is a trait peculiar to this bird

We notice that cows which have a supply of rock salt in the pasture appear to be just greedy for a handful of barrel salt as though they did not have access to the rock salt. Try and see if it works that way with you. If this is a fact, it suggests that the dairy cow should be supplied with a larger ration of salt than she gets in the pas-

In France the vineyardists are using cannon to keep off untimely frosts and lisperse and break up threatening hailstorms, while in Algeria the firing of cannon is used successfully to scatter the swams of grasshoppers. This is a modern paraphrase of the old prophecy that "the sword shall be turned into This is a plowshares and the spears into pruning hooks.'

We saw a man with a load of shelled corn, the other day, which he had hauled into market from his farm. He had scattered about three bushels of corn This arrangement beats even the wagon box. We knew a man who had ock test.

> We turned over some blue grass sod foxtail, purslane and other weeds grow ing upon the surface of the inverted sod. Where had those seeds been all

In the sharp competition between the No new crop has become more popufreight traffic of the country the water-

winter, or migrate at the proper sea-Only one tramp has asked for food of us this year so far. What are these feldicator of changing weather, of comto a very large extent, unselfish in their treatment of their kind. Human inteligence, while rated as of a higher ordevelopment than animal instinct, still lamentably fails to insure in many of its possessors the good qualities above enumerated.

Stock and the New Farm.

The point should be remembered by region at all remote from market that A mechanic-a bricklayer, for in- he will make headway very much fast-In the newly-opened sections pasturage and meadow lazed are very abundant.
We recall the case of an old fellow who 0 years ago located on the Minnesota prairies. All his neighbors went to raising wheat to sell, which they had o haul 40 miles to market. He broke ip only just enough of his farm to proluce what grain be needed and devoted all his time to the care of cattle, which buyers took at his door. The result was that he made \$5 where his neighbors made \$1 and made his money with one-half the work.

The Best and the Worst.

Seven herds of Wisconsin dairy cows wer tested the past year to determine the dairy value of each individual an-

graett	as	IO.	INM	٠.						
							I	Best	Po	orest
							(	OW.		cow.
Herd	No.	7,					\$	82.23		\$24.07
Herd	No.	2					1	66.08		47.25
Herd	No.	3.					0	68.16		43.79
Herd	No.	4.					1	58.70		31.90
Herd	No.	5.					1 - 1	51.28		28.40
Herd	No.	6.						77.21		39.32
Herd	No.	7.						48.26		22.35
The	e he	rds	tes	ted	av	era	ged	eig	at	cows

This test may be taken as a fair illustration of the variation in the productive ability of the average dairy herd, the best cows showing a large margin f profit, and the poorest ones eating a

good szare of the profit up.

the popularity of some of the breeds of of his white brothers. Then, from time immemorial the squaw by custom and tradition, has been regarded as the bearer of burdens and the worker of the red man's household. Some of the tribes of the Indian Territory, a small remnant of one or two tribes in Wisconsin, with a few of the Chepewas of Nonrthern Minesota, represent about all the Indians which have adopted modern methods of agriculture success-

The Rush To the Cities.

One of the most discouraging features of American social economics to day is the persistence with which poor people will crowd into our municipaliwhere conditions for existence and the rearing of families are wholly bad, when a wide and beautiful country region would welcome them with the means to live and an abundance of room, pure water, pure air and good food. Instead they swarm like rats in the festering tenement slums of the cities, a menace to the health of the city and not infrequently to its peace and good government.

Turn Him Down.

You might just as well turn down the persistent and shiftless borrowing neighbor and be done with it. Neighborly friendship is purchased at too "What's all over town." high a figure when held on such terms.
It will be a good thing for the borrower, too, for then he will be forced to "Why, how you and Zo in Chicago one night." provide for his own needs and will take better care of his own tools than he does of yours. Neighborly accommo-modation should be extended to the fullest to all save the fellow who is trying to work you—you know whom we mean—and he should be turned down.

Crows and the Cornfields. The corn crop has one enemy in the Eastern states which the West is free hear uv it.' planted and just as it was coming up, while in the East the crow sits on the fence waiting for the corn to show it-self; this because of the greater abundance of crow food in the West. Still, at the rate crows are multiplying Zeb. in the West, it will not be long until this question will have to be met by out of this, I'll tell yer 'bout the hull Western corn growers.

Mistaken In the Bird.

We note several references in the papers of the West to flocks of passenger pigeons being seen at various points. We think that the observers in these cases are mistaken in the identity of the bird and that what they thought was the wild pigeon was the golden plover, a bird which migrates in flocks and which has the same irregular lines of flight as the pigeon. It is doubtful if there is a single flock of wild pigeons left north of Kentucky and almost equally doubtful if there are any south of that line.

JOE S. TRIGG.

SLOWEST SHIP IN THE WORLD.

Characteristics of a Vessel With a Wonderful Career.

Baltimore American: The sailing vessel in the world, the Italian brig Anita S., which was twice given up as lost on voyages from South America to Baltimore, recently arriv-ed at Nantes, France, from Martinique, in the West Indies, after another unus ually long voyage of ten months. This vessel has also been 193 days from Rosario to Plymouth, 117 days from Plymouth to Santos, 166 days from Buenos Ayres to Plymouth, 123 days from Cardiff to Montevideo, 205 days over from Paysandu to Baltimore, 188 days from Brunswick to Paysandu, 234 days from Paysandu for Baltimore and 84

grafted just as soon as they are set out, every tree so grafted by us this spring is now making a fine growth.

There are not a few then working a little within working a few set out, farms in this country who would make a good trade if they could exchange a little of their human intelligence for a little of their human in The the water line fell out, and a big leak forts of the crew at the pumps to keep the vessel free of water. The cargo had to be shifted to tilt the vessel and hole was plugged up.

The labors of the mate in the perspiring hold overheated him, and his sudden change to a cooler atmosphere on deck made him ill, and he was laid up in his bunk many months ago with what seemed to have been pneumonia. This deprived the vessel of its executive working officer. Later while Cap tain De Rosa was running along the deck he fell and broke a kneecap. was obliged to go to his berth. This deprived the brigantine of her two ofdeers, both of whom were confined to the cabin. There was not a man among the crew who understood navi-The vessel was sailed by mem bers of the crew, who consulted the sick officers in the cabin. As a result, the vayage was prolonged and the provisions ran short.

On another occasion the brig was over a hundred days getting from Baltimore to Brazil. She was five days sailing down the bay. The Anita S. is the only deep-sea vessel steered by a tiller seen here in years. Her cabin is elow deck. She was recoppered beforeshe sailed from Baltimore. It was then observed that the Italian oak frames placed in the vessel when she was built at Cassano, Italy, in 1876, were still sound and strong.

French Etiquette About Hats. London Chronicle: The manners of Paris today are said to be those of London tomorrow. But in one particular we may hope that the custom of imal. The gross income of the best Parisian theatergoers will not be imand the porest cow in each herd is ported. The emphatic and instantaneous manner in which the contemporary Frenchman seizes his hat when the curtain falls and wears it between the acts, talking the while to his womankind, is restless and odd enough one may hope, to evade imitation. Whence the habit comes no man quite A quarter of a century the Frenchman blushed when he saw the Englishman enter a club smoking room with his hat on. Some people say that this time the French have taken a hint from the English, and given it an accent of exaggeration.

Prof. Huxley once wrote in regard to

UNGLE BILL

Bdilor EDGAR BAKER

BY EDGAR BAKER.

ELLO, Uncle Bill! What is

promised me the same. "Oh, some one must have seen you

and Zeb in Chicago. At any rate, it is

"Jest as I expected. When yer goes ter showin' eny one 'round, sum durn galoot has ter see yer an' cum home an' give the hull durn snap away."
"I don't know who started the story, but you two old lads are apt to have a

from—namely, the crow. We have never known a Western cornfield to be raided by crows after the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was planted and just as it was coming up, record to the crop was in the crop circulated about Ole Zeb Bowen

"Gee whizzalem! The jig is up now fer sure. What did yer tell her?" "I said that I guessed some of the boys were trying to work off a joke on gle Eyes."

gosh durn bizness.

"I guess we can square it up some ay. We will have to say it's all a So go ahead and tell me about

in a load uv hogs, an' after we had 'em sold, Zeb said: 'Bill, let's take in the town.' So I said, 'all right; we'll go town.' So I said, 'all right; we'll go an' git my nephew, 'cause he knows where ter take us, and when ter bring lish people, but only as meat for strong elm combined with flaxseed. Slippery

"When to bring you back?"
"Yes; there's times, Mr. Editor, when a feller needs ter be brung back, 'cause sum ov us ain't got the faculty uv knowing jest exactly what our capa-city is, an' Zeb's one uv them kind." "So Zeb needs a guardian, does he, when he goes out?"

Nite, an' wondered what the boy would sing if he could have took a peep at the ole man. I've seen natural The modern treatment 'What did he do that was so fool-

"I'll tell yer sum uv the things that he done. We went an' got my nephew, an' started out ter look the property

"What property do you mean? "Oh, sum uv the beer they makes there. Waal, Zeb don't touch nuthin' ter drink at home, but my sakes alive, When the attempt to make the rivers of out a young tree and give it one year's growth before it is top grafted, we find that trees may be very successfully grafted just as soon as they are set out,

In the attempt to make the rivers of the attempt to make the rivers of the south America to Baltimore to Marannam.

On a voyage from South America to Baltimore to Marannam.

On a voyage from South America to Baltimore to Marannam.

On a voyage from South America to Baltimore to Marannam.

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On a voyage from South America to Sore healed with scraped carrot ointment, that is, carrots scraped fine and months at sea without a man on deck who understood navigation. The bright was five months on a voyage which usgrafted just as soon as they are set out,

On a voyage from South America to Baltimore to Marannam.

On a voyage from South America to Sore healed with scraped carrot ointment, that is, carrots scraped fine and months at sea without a man on deck who understood navigation. The bright was five months on a voyage which usgrafted just as soon as they are set out,

The verific rate of the country and south America to Baltimore to Marannam.

On a voyage from South America to Baltimore to Marannam.

On a voyage from South America to Sonw how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation the country how he sizzled fer it that nite: An' leave the patient worse than ever. Britation t us 'round.

> you? place what was all fixed up with lookin' glasses, an' eny feller as kin git out uv nation to excel. there without a pilot is a dandy. Zeb Very literally got a shine on lookin' at himself.

I tho't I'd have a fit.

like yer. Why don't yer salute. sure thing, ole pard; we're out fer a now against the dread disease.

at a show pictur'. "Where did you go after you came out of the 'Crystal Palace?'"

"We next went inter a place up student graduated in the large law ever stairs, where we was all given chairs class from the State university of Iowa ing. but Zeb, so he set down on a beer keg an' said as he did so: 'Gentlemen, this stuff has got ter be set down on, an' say, yer ought ter have seen him git up agin'. They had it fixed so they could squirt water from the inside uv it, an' Zeb loked as though he'd bin' half bap-

Yes, I have heard about that place for him. before, Uncle Bill."

"Waal, if yer want ter git Zeb ter battin' his eyes jest ask him if he's bin settin' down on the liquor trafflick late- has elected Dr. George H. Denny of the last."

a hurry as Zeb was in.'

'How was that?'

"Oh, Zeb stepped on the stairs an' said, 'Cum on, Bill,' an' away he went kerzip, down an' out inter the middle uv the street.'

Did he fall down stairs?" "No; them stairs was fixed so when some one touched a spring they flopped down like 'Grime's Cellar Door,' an' then they would cum right inter place agin'. We hurried down an' harvested Zeb up, 'cause he was purty well scattered; an' I want ter tell yer he was to my mind," the old doctor said to the

"What did he do there?" this story that is going the was sort uv sensative-like, an' tho't rounds about you and Zeb everything was bein' done fer his spe-Bowen?"

"How in thunder did that git out? I told Zeb that I'd keep quiet, and Zeb You, Oo-Oo-Oo,' Zeb tho't she meant him, an' he jumped right up an' said; 'Yer kin cum, sister; but don't let Mandy know yer've ben on the stage.' Wal, we got him out of there, an' by this time he was twistin' all 'round himself. I had ter unwind him several times, ontil finally he got twisted clear 'round a lamp post, an' there he was all in fer that nite.'

"Couldn't you get him loose?"
"That was the trouble. He was too durn loose. I had the durndest time a-gettin' uv him ter the hotel yer ever

little trouble explaining to your wives when they get to hear of it, as they surely will."

surely will."

"Yes, I have noticed that he has been "Waal, I hope Helen don't git ter very quiet since he got home; but you are the same old six-pence, Uncle Bill."

All right, Uncle Bill.' And he went down the street singing

VIRTUES OF THE BEEF CURE.

Sirloin and Porterhouse Now Ordered Instead of Physic.

Pharmacopoeia.

men. Nowadays it has come to be pre-scribed in solid pounds avordupois in in cold water for 12 hours, and the the case of consumptives, and your phy-thick, clean mucilage scraped from it at

and eat more. when he goes out?"

"Waal, sorter, an' I had ter smile that nite when I got ter thinkin' bout Zeb singin' at the revivals last winter, 'Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy Ter Nite,' an' wondered what the boy would sing if he could have took a good sirloin has no rival, unless it be a porterhouse steak. The pthisical patient whose purse will allow him to browse daily upon porterhouse steaks need have little fear of "knocking unded seed, cooked very quickly by sprinkling in boiling water. Properly made the result was a soft, leathery much, infinitely soothing and healing. Sometimes the flavseed noultine and the soft of the could have took at the could have took at the soft of the could have took at the could have took at the soft of the could have took at the could

The modern treatment of consumpborn fools, an' most every other kind tion is heavy and strenuous feeding, with as much bed as possible, anu, or course, fresh air. The very sensible modern theory is that the terrible wasting which consumption entails wasting which consumption entails. Nouruv fools that ever cum erlong the with as much bed as possible, and, of path, but Zeb kin have the title ter the course, fresh air. The very sensible must be met by lavish feeding. Nourish the tissues of the body, ply the patient with the best beef and mutton,

Ordinary feeding will not do this, and a course of Frenchified kick-shaws at a popular restaurant would the carrots were boiled tender, pounded and applied very hot. After a day or two the poultices were left off, and the

All yer need ter do is ter show patient in a consumption hospital, saw "But the main reliance with big, and the gargantuan process in operation, gry sores was the elder poultice and So my nephew give me the and went through it himself. Beef in the elder flower lotion. Why, I do not wink an' I knew Zeb was in fer it good | wedges an inch thick; mutton in huge | know, but the elder—sambucus canaslabs. One potato—all the rest meat. densis—is nature's most potent anti-"You whooped it up for Zob then, did

It rather gave one pause to see the pale emaciated shadows of men stolidly eat- and cleanses. To make the poultices, Didn't we? Waal, now, if Zeb didn't ing dinners which a navy might de- white potatoes were boiled soft, peeled see things, long as he could see, it's all cline to tackle. There were those who right. First we walked 'round ter a undertook second helpings, but these with their own bulk of sifted cornmeal. were mostly small boys with a determi-

ate with the sense that, if we did not for half a day. A very little salt was when he went ter lend himself a dollar, eat hugely, the dreadful red curtains stirred through the mush. It which were drawn around patients' "Lend himself a dollar. What do deathbeds might be the scene in our you mean by that?" u mean by that?" case. The writer was daily guilty of 'Yer see, Zeb was in high ole glee, gluttonous excess, but the thought of an' uv course every time he'd turn his wife and children nerved him to tion. This was made by steeping fresh round he'd see himself, an' my nephew the crime. Parental love dictated the elder flowers in rain water for six 'Zeb, there's a feller as looks nasty orgie, but the writer felt that if hours, then straining them out, and a coroner's jury did bring in a verdict adding fresh flowers. After half a doz-Zeb off with his hat an' said, 'Howdy of "Died from over-feeding," the world en batches of bloom had been thus indo, ole friend,' an' then my nephew would recognize the purity of his mothanged his voice an' said, 'Zeb, lend me a dollar till mornin';' an' Zeb said, the doctors to take up arms actively when cold, mixed with one-fifth of its So he took a dollar out uv his still hover round a patient with their

"He must have felt cheap when he ing very learned or scientific about it diseased tissues back to health." "Waal, he never has seen the joke and really it would seem as if an intelcause things got purty real ter ligent man might have thought it out him that night. But it's generally the for himself. It does not pretend to way when yer go to show a feller the cure phthisis-the awful complaint still elephant. He wants ter crawl into his laughs at the faculty and sweeps its thousands into the grave every Yes, some fellows never can see But if the sufferer be not too weak and but if the sufferer but if the suf enough when they go out sight see- the disease not too far advanced the above prescription will enable him to rules the first thing. "Zeb did. Why, he's so durn pious live on for years in comparative now that you couldn't git him ter look strength and comfort. All Harley street cannot offer more just yet.

The best examination passed by any Ottumwa. Mr. Brown is colored and has won his own way through the universicy in both the collegiate and law departments. He is a brilliant young ping at third?"-Baltimore American. man and an honor to his race. faculty of the university and the board faculty of the university and the board of examiners predict a bright future statue on the Castle Hill, Inverness,

finally result in all eggs being sold by weight and not by count. Queer that this reform has not been brought about before when there is a difference of 50 per cent in the real value of eggs. When this times comes, it will affect which respect he resembles very many finally result in all eggs being sold by Indians Not Fermers.

"Yes, but I didn't 'pear ter be in such NATURE'S ANTISEPICS AN OLD DOCTOR GIVES SOME TIMELY HINTS.

> Claims That There Is a Heap of Virtue in These Time-Honored Aids to Health.

to my mind," the old doctor said to the scared, but we got him upon his feet an' started fer a variety theater, an' there was where Zeb got his money's there's often a heap of virtue in a Seattle Daily Times. "I tell you, worth; an' so did every one else, a-look- poultice, for green wounds, insect stings, spider bites-whatever hurt, in-"He made a durn fool uv himself, deed, was angry and inflamed. It was that's what he done. Yer see, he was made preferably from the young pods, deed, was angry and inflamed. It was beaten in a clean cloth to a sort of viscid jelly. But dried pods would answer if they had not got tough before drying. They were not hard to come by; nearly every housekeeper in the Middle South every housekeeper in the Middle South slices and dries her surplus okra to save for winter use. Failing them, as in spring or early summer, tender leaves and young tips could be beaten up, spread thin on old linen and bound upon the wound. After an hour it was removed and a fresh poultice applied. Somehow the okra pulp has a knack of drawing hard—drawing to itself all the poisonous substances in feverish or fespoisonous substances in feverish or festering flesh. Twenty-four hours of such poulticing sufficed to subdue the most obstinate inflammation. Afterward it was only a matter of care and

"This for fresh hurts, or new, viru-lent sores. Chronic or sluggish ulcers and lingering swellings demanded the willow poultice. To make it the inner bark of the willow—salix alba—was boiled till it formed a strong ooze, and the ooze thickened to mush with equal parts of cornmeal and pounded flax-seed. Falxseed meal did not answer so well; it had lost most of its oil. These poultices were changed twice a day. and at each change the sore was washed with the willow ooze, as hot as it could be borne. Within my knowledge such treatment has cured tumid and schir-rous conditions that appeared almost unmistakably to threaten cancer. Still, here, as elsewhere, allowance had to be ke. So go ahead and tell me about ur fun."

London Mail: Ribs of beef have at Occasionally there was a patient whose flesh inflamed so under the first applications of the some-specific structure. what exclusive pages of the British tion the poultice could not be taken off

sician will tell you to eat it often, and as much of it as you possibly can manage. Then when you have finished go of injury to the head or eyes. When and eat more.

In the treatment of consumption a flaxseed came in they were likewise steeped, and mixed with a very little Sometimes the flaxseed poultice was coated lightly before applying with unsalted lamb fat specially rendered and

tish the tissues of the body, ply the patient with the best beef and mutton, rejuvenate, as it were, his impoverished blood, and you have your bacillus in a corner.

Ordinary feeding will not do the contract of the contrac

"But the main reliance with big, an-Next the mixture was stewed slowly to athick mash in a strong ooze made by boiling elder bark, branches and leaves, spread half an inch thick and changed as soon as it hardened the least bit. At the changing the sore surface was bathed plentifully with elder flower lotion. This was made by steeping fresh when cold, mixed with one-fifth of its own bulk of whisky-barely enough, indeed, to keep it from souring, good pocket an' walked right up agin' him-self at the lookin' glass. An' gee whizz!

Zeb was chasin' all 'round the place,

Cod liver oil has gone by the board of the skin. No germ of any so the could be considered to take off sunburn and prevent freekles, as well as to preserve the fine texture of the skin. No germ of any so the could be considered to take off sunburn and prevent freekles, as well as to preserve the fine texture as the fine texture as well as to preserve the fine textu as well as to preserve the fine texture Leb was chasin' all 'round the place, crying ter eatch the feller that looked except in very special cases—and the live under it. Betwixt the poultices and the lotion it did not take long to bring Cod liver oil has gone by the board of the skin. No germ of any so t could

> Contrary to League Rules. "He can't do it," said the obstreper-

one baseball rooter. "Who can't do what?" inquired the sporting editor.

"Why, this man McKinley, that was

"O, McKinley's all right. Notice how he came back with the pennant after that series with Spain?" "I know all about that, but he hasn't any right to bust the rules this way

even if he thinks the umpire isn't look-What's he trying to do?" "Didn't you see in the papers where he said he was going to make it fair to go home from second without stop-

there has just been engraved a tence in Gaelic which in English reads: "So long as flower grows on field the fame of the gentle lady will Immediately underneath there



# HOW THE FOURTH CHANGES.

Fourth wil be one of the most interesting in our annals.

It will mark the triumphant stride of a century's progress from the main

The success of American arms and mechanical production have in all

quarters been proven.

point of human liberty.

From a nation of beef and cereal raisers but for whose kindness and liberality half of the large urban populations of the other side world would have starved we have become the furof exploits-that of the finest steel and iron products and lead in electrical

The Fourth of July assumes a different meaning with each generation. In the earlier years of our country it was an emotional day.

The feelings of exultation at liberty wrenched from a tyrant hand and of compassion for nationalities still suffering under the oppressor's heel, as as of pride in American prowess were impulses which made the day heroic to us. In those glad early days patriotism was a religion and the Fourth of July a festival of piety rough and riotous, yet essentially real.

Following this came the period when these original feelings were less spontaneous while the forms of expression remained the same. But there continued to be a sincerity of emotion excited upon the day. It was the thrilling sensation of the magnitude of the country and its magnificent fu-In the era of the civil war this was the distinguishing emotion of patriotism. The sense of the unique greatness of this land above all others was easily evoked and it was the keynote of the ebullitions of the day.

The prodigious place which this pride in the peculiar glory of the United States occupied in the popular wish to give up their alcoholic bever-heart was not adequately understood ages are fond of reminding us that there by those who believed that the North may be intemperance in eating as well uld not fight over a secession. idea of those who had settled there special condemnation. was that the unity of the continent must be maintained as far as practimighty Union was maddening and intelled by him to the Paris Academy of Scitolerable to the common people who ence on Jan. 21. He fed a dog for 54 had been fed each Fourth of July upon days on meat and sugar. Although the its holy grandeur among the nations.

In these latter days of our realization of having somewhat achieved the precedence among the nations the Fourth takes on a different signifiemotional interest in the demonstrations while at the same time wishing the boys to have a good time celebrating and keeping up that true principle liberty which the origin of Independence Day installed upon this con-

We think deeper. We do not go to hear a large number of orations. We have Yealized the feeling of thought-We understand that patriotism is a matter of details. We look with equal regularity. more keenly to the possibility of mak ing each other happy and studying our mutual interests more closely.

The orator who stands up to talk glittering generalities, with possibly some personal or merely local political instinct at the foot of his argument is

much patronized. We are interested in the earnest men | chinery.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The | who can teach us something regarding | therefore, in the story of our reason to celebration of the coming the public but non-partisan problems which require the activity of citizens. We look more closely into meetings and celebrations of this kind—these connected with the spread of education, house, to the tottering pioneer and the municipal matters, immigration, the suffrage, affairs of church and state, public order and public improvement.

These are among the topics in which grown up men with the strength of love

a classic framed by the immortal fath- may it be listened to with affectionate alone,

a Charta wrenched from King John sure fact must we look about us and inby his rebellious barons—a substantia- quire into the new causes and convicion of the eternal progress of human tions. berty which has been contested for

It has become the accepted statement lenge it is that the Fathers abided by of political truths which must at least and that we must abide by in the face abolish kings altogether or else teach of the old world idea that governments them to identify their existence with the general dignity and happiness of haps to take care of the people.

human nature and is so regarded by We, the American people, have all governing authorities.

ll governing authorities.

Had the ruling spirit of England at to be against our reason to be. Adthe time we broke away from them vanced science is certainly against us not been so intolerant and the treat- The American Union, as a stage of govment of the Thirteen colonies under ernmental development, has no reason George III, so unjust there would have to be. We are a break in the line. On

This was admitted ten years previous to its occurrence by the greatest Pitt, who said publicly in the house of commons, "I am glad that America ism, with truth and sincerity, will best has resisted. Three millions of peo-ble so dead to all feeling of liberty as our status as a fact in the growth of coluntarily to submit to be slaves nations, in the spirit of national libwould have been fit instruments to erty. make slaves of the rest."

Let's have a good, jolly Fourth

FREDERICK WATSON.

Candy or Whisky?

Literary Digest: Those who do not The as in drinking. Candy comes in for there special condemnation. The issue thus made has been met in an investigation into the relation of sugar and alcohol-The idea of a disruption of the ism made by Mr. Chauveau and report animal ran over a course of 54 miles out of the line, is gradually coming to a daily he had gained at the expiration of this period one-fiftieth of his weight. When one-third of the sugar ration was replaced with alcohol the dog's condi-We do not take as close an tion began to grow poor. He had to be urged to run by his trainer, although he had lost only an ounce or two in weight. The two rations (sugar and part alcohol) were then alternated, each being used for a week and the corresponding gain and loss of energy were very evident. Alcohol, Mr. Chauveau con-cludes, is not a strength-giving ration. Those who eat a reasonable quantity of pure sugar daily can afford to give odds to those who take their glass of whisky

> Twenty-eight factories, it is claimed. have already been absorbed by American cigar company, which erecting a mammoth factory at Binghamton, N. Y., where 5,000 people will be employed. The factory is to be equipped with the finest of modern ma-

NN ARBOR, June 29.—Independ- free people against the greatest milience day is a good time for mem-tary power on earth; help from France, Valley Forge, "no bread, no soldier," orics of what the American Un-Washington in the calm doggedness of non-submission; starvation in the log-hut of the patriot, blood-money in the palm of his Tory brother; the Sun of Lexington and Bunker Hill suffered a long eclipse, "new risen, looking through the horizontal air, shorn of his beams;" Arnold, the brave, became Arnold, the traitor; Washington prayed, the patriot starved, patched his clothing and shot straight; the horror of needless bloodshed appalled England and the world; patience, Yorktown, preference for ecru.

LYFOUR

ion had to do in order to achieve

Possibly I may be able to convince

ity for looking somewhat more deeply

What precisely is the American Un-n, as a great fact in the theory and

Slow, apathetic and out of touch with

yond-out, way out, past the lightship

learned that this new land was nothing

We must remember, however, that

one fact: Men dared to be free and

We can do no more now.'

In this, I think, is the true and undying glory of the Fathers; they dared;

went to their rest looking forward hopefully to us. There is no break,

On this first Fourth of the new cen-

Be it ours in this place to realize for

a few moments what manner of chal-

are instituted among men to rule, per-

We, the American people, have a stiff

The oracle of history points to a long

pathway of bloodshed, spasmodic out-bursts of love of country, great deeds of

strewn with the wrecks of ancient and

mediaeval commonwealths; and the

ciacle of history says: Your republic is merely a revolt and reaction from cligarchy, the worst form of govern-

ment, to nave the way for the empire

which is the strongest form and also the acme of the glory and growth and

The oracle could say, in illustration,

that Canada has stayed in the line of

history and is now part of an empire, while the American Union, that went

public in her grandeur and strength

and strong government at home-

strong home government compared with

tocratic Russia are somewhat mild in

The Fathers of the republic and their

propaganda were the loosely organized

forces of a great principle that would

not oferate oppressive conditions lm-posed by a government beyond the sea,

but endured with delight their own self-

imposed privations, as pioneers, before liberty was in question; and, when the

supreme struggle with beyond seas was

upon them, these same pioneers saw what they had done and stuck to it.

There was no gradual growth of gov-

which imperial Germany and even

power of any great nation.

actual effectiveness.

mentality of freedom.

leaders among men; that pathway

less than their own.

ENTURY

treaty of Paris and victory.
This was all out of the line of human with which, in point of real greatness, the narrow apron left plain all other domains and governmental organizations in history are clearly infe-

ican Union is.

This is an old, old world. Men have come and gone. But, in many vital, essential characteristics, men have changdeux. ed little, if at all. We must understand among men. Are we prepared to still

did all the great and good thinkers and men of action always say, as they came to the maturity of their judgment. to the maturity of their judgment, and looked out upon the more or less barbaric systems of the world?

track-the line-was not the best possible way among men and governments?
Well, that is where we stand. We

today patriotism is particularized.
Our Declaration of Independence is

Our Declaration of Independence is

ers of this Republic which will stand the test of the ages.

It is a natural sequence of the Mag
The Republic which will stand interest. When that interest becomes old-fashioned and uninspiring to the great American multitude, then for a great American multitude, then for a constant of the mere theorists cannot "place" the United States of America. They may car and do criticise and prophecy things of evil, "Prophet be thou thing of evil?" but they do not understand the plot of this drama of American liberty ought to be an empire, but we perish in emaining a republic

Now. in conclusion, shall we say esto perpetua? Surely.

It is the heart of humanity that speaks the mind, science, history are not all there is in the problem. The Fourth of July stands for an existent reality, known as a government by the people, for the people, of the people, While this endures aggression against wrong shall have a voice; while aggression against wrong is a fact, the American system will remain a fact.

But mark you—and mark it well—we are that separate growth, apart, that has no direct uncestor in the line of old world systems. We stand alone and by our own reason to be. As to whether we are properly one of the great family of nations. I submit that, in the light of the facts, that pleasant theory may safe y be questioned. It cannot be safely accepted until we see what the rest of the family propose to do. The Fourth of July is hardly cosmopolitan

ROBERT ARMITAGE. Good Service Rewarded.

Baltimore American: The promo-

tion of General Chaffee to be military

governor of the Philippines is a de-served honor. Chaffee is one of the best representatives of the American soldier. There is no evidence that he has at any time intrigued at Washington or elsewhere for advancement, a statement that cannot be made of some army officers, and wherever he has been sent he has always done his duty. Before the war with Spain his service was chiefly in the west, where he worked quietly, but effectively. In Cuba, in 1898, he did just what was to be expected by those who knew him best, and in China, in a trying situation, Chaffee's good sense, fairness and his self-restraint under conditions that would naturally provoke irritation, to

achieved by any officer in the service.

use no stronger term, has accomplish-

ed for the United States as important

results as could probably have

has issued a statement to the public There was a challenge, a clash of done more permanent execution in her ends. arries, a seven years' martyrdom of a own home than anywhere else.



Strange it is that many of the more atractive show windows are decked out soley in ecru confections without calling in a fleck of vivid coloring to re-live the sameness of it all. The couturieres seem to have come to the conclu-

sion that ecru, like beauty unadorned, adorns the most, for seldom do they call in contrasting shades in fashioning ecru confections. A touch of black velvet is often acceptable, but vivid contrasts are seldoni sought.

ecru-ecru linens, ecru batistes, ecru canvases, ecru lawns all out in full force. Wraps of al descriptions, hats, too, and parasols echoed this decided

A featherweight ecru mull casino gown forcibly remind one that we are development; the weak, the true, the rapidly drifting on to July weather, noble has conquered the strong; con- when sheerness becomes he paramount quered by sheer force of perseverance and the earnestness of their claim— is made with quite long corded yoke of the nucleus of a national domain and governmental organization compared skirt is hung in full gathered plaits with

back and front, composed of tucks and batiste entredeux. Below this the mate But the main point is, either all other rial is corded in close hoops that have national organizations, historic and existent, are and have been clearly wrong and on the wrong track, or the Amerandon the wrong track, or the Amerandon the correlation of the entredeaux borders the force that the force the correlation of the entredeaux borders the force that the forc yoke, and, crossing at the front, continues down to the waistband on the bias and finished with the batiste entre-

A good many of the new ecru mate this. We are not in the direct line of descent, as a government and state black. The silk canvases are quite gorgeous with their narrow black velvet

and at the front the velvet lines take a Did they not maintain with tongue, downward slant from the narrow plast-pen, sword and life, that the beaten ron. This plastron is made of ecru mousseline de soie that is laid in tiny tucks outlined with a thread of jet running along the edge of each tuck. This is bordered at each side with strips of



that distinctive air of nicety, even though it is anything but an exclusive shade these days. A great clusive shade these days. A great gren are particular favorities.

Every other gown of distinction that I noted at the races, the other day, was

The corsage is made with a long yoke

abide by the challenge of the Fathers? stripes that are exceedingly effective in You know who it was said, "My kingdom is not of this world." With reverence we speak the words: We may set plaids and checks that are striking, inHis kingdom to one side for the pur-

a most effective way.

The corsage is made with a bias back



shows the yoke effect over the hips trimmed with tucks and embroidery,

black velvet ribbon from under which peep scallops of embroidered ecru baish has a thread of jet. The sleeves the striped canvas are cut on the in the world will have to avoid. bias and are close-fitting as far as the elbow. Below this there is a puff of

Stakes Home and David. the velvet stripes forming a series of part of travel about London is by the Mirrorpolis Journal: David Nation V's at the middle of each. All the panold fashioned "busses." and electricity els are separated by triple straps of as a motive power, until within the saying that Mrs. Nation, having left black velvet ribbon. The lower part of past few years, was almost unknown, her home in Medicine Lodge, Kan., the skirt is finished with narrow frills Charles T. Yerkes, an enthusiastic ernment forms and methods in this.

There was, strictly speaking, no steady growth of the forms and instru
There was, strictly speaking, no steady growth of the forms and instru
There was in gradual growth of gov
The skirt is finished with narrow frills Charles T. Yerkes, an enthusiastic
of ecvru mousseline desoie. A broad of the syndicate of black mousseline de soie is over there which has gotten control of the forms and instru
May Nation's batchet according to her own of ecvru mousseline desoie. A broad of the syndicate of the forms and instru
No. Nation's batchet according to her own of ecvru mousseline desoie. A broad of the syndicate of the forms and instru
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No. Nation's batchet according to her own of ecvru mousseline desoie. A broad of the syndicate of the syndicate of the forms and instru
No. Nation's batchet according to her own of ecvru mousseline desoie. A broad of the syndicate of the synd Mrs. Nation's hatchet seems to have at the left side with long loops and will soon install a transportation

The habit back skirt is dying very rank of the cities of the world.

hard. Every now and then one sees symptoms of its revival, not, however in its exaggerated glove-fitting phas for there is always more or less of a ripple at the back.

One of the pretty mid-summer models made of eeru veiling with a black cheuille dot had the approved habit back with just enough ripple to relieve an excessive flatness. The skirt had a narrow panel at the front composed of ecru chiffon, puffed and corded. This was bordered at either side with triple ruchings of narrow black velvet ribbon.

The corsage was made with plastron and collar of the puffed and corded chiffon. This was bordered with the black velvet ruches that described whirling patterns on the front of the corsage. The close-fitting elbow of the corsage. sleeves were finished with frills of the chiffon headed by black velvet ruchings.
Both white and colored transparencies

A simple little ecru lawn gown made up over an almond green taffeta drop-skirt was quite fetching. The skirt was close-fitting over the hips and had a full inverted box-plait at the back, its center composed of a strip of batiste embroidery. It was trimmed with a broad tucked flounce of the lawn ornamented with strips of the batiste entredeux that showed plainly the almond green drop skirt. A band of the entre-deux headed the flounce.

The corsage was made with a yoke of the batiste embroidery cut slightly V shaped at the front and back. The lower strip was carried down the front of the corsage to border the edges of the narrow tucked plastron. On to the yoke the lawn was gathered and carried down loosely to the waistband. Tabs of almond green taffeta piped with black velvet were crossed over the plastron and fastened with round black velvet buttons. The same green velvet piped taffeta was employed for the sash. Ecru lawn, tucked, was employed for the short sleeves that had a finish of embroidery.

The very prettiest boa I have seen lately was made of white chiffon roses with green centers heavily spangled with strass. These were clustered very close so as to eclipse the chiffon scart that played a foundation role. The extreme ends of the scarf were accordeon plaited and trimmed with tiny ruches of the same, heavily spangled with strass. Some of the long, open work silk gloves and mitts that are worn with afternoon toilettes that have elbow sleeves, are touched with bits of hand embroidery done in delicate colors. Nothing seems to escape the brodeuse fingers these days. Gowns, hat ribbons, stocks, collars, lingerie, parasols, stockings and shoes actually.

The daintiest pair of tan silk canvas shoes that a fair mondaine boasts in her summer wardrobe have a delicate running vine pattern embroidered in white silk following along either side of the white silk lacings. As the summer advances the all-white and allblack hats will grow in favor.

NINA GOODWIN.

DANGEROUS ETIQUETTE. Persons of King and Queen of Spain

Chicago Tribune: Old world privilege and restriction reign supreme in Spain, where there is a law that no subject shall touch the person of the

May Not Be Touched.

Alfonso XIII nearly suffered a severe fall from this rule in his childhood. An aunt of his made him a present of a swing. When he used it for the first time the motion frightened him, and he began to cry, whereupon a lackey lifted him quietly out of it and so, no

doubt, prevented him from falling. The breach of etiquette, however, was flagrant and dreadful. The queen was obliged to punish it by dismissing the man from his post. At the same time she showed her real feelings on the subject by immediately appointing him to another and better place in the reval household.

In another case a queen of Spain nearly lost her life in a dreadful way owing to this peculiar rule. She had been thrown when out riding, and, her foot catching in the stirrup, she was dragged. Her escort would not risk interference, and she would have dashed to pieces but for the heroic in-terposition of a young man who stopped the horse and released her from her dangerous position. As soon as they saw she was safe her

escort turned to arrest the traitor who had dared to touch the queen's foot, but he was not to be seen. Knowing well the penalty he had incurred, he made off at once, fled for his life and did not stop until he had crossed the

Success Waits on Hard Work. Chicago Chronicle: Mr. Rockefel-

ler's convocation address at the University of Chicago was happy in many respects, but particularly so in his advice to the students who were about to enter upon the activities of life. On This striking mouel of ecru mull, a subject that has been greatly discussed of late he said: "The chances of success is attained by perseverance and pluck, coupled with any amount seen on the very latest models in thin materials.

and pluck, coupled so need not expect to achieve it in any other way." The idea that obtains in some guarters that it may be gained by sitting around and swearing at the million-It is cut round necked and for a aires is one of the things which the American youth who expects to get on

It remains for American enterprise embroidered batiste terminating in a to solve the transportation problem in frill.

London, the largest city in the wor'd. The skirt is made in six panels, with Notwithstanding its size, the great tem which will place it in the front

## Genoa Journal. Railroad Excursions.

Published Every Thursday. by D. S. & R. H. Lord.

Subscription \$1.25 per Year in Advance

If subscribers do not get the JOUR

GENOA, ILL. JULY 4, 1901. **张春春春张春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春** 

George W. Buck has been appointed \$1.50 higher. postmaster at Genoa to succeed G. E. Sisley. (City Weekly.)

Elgin is arranging to sink another desired flow at about 1350 feet.

The Coral postoffice, near Huntley just closed because of the establishment of free delivery, was the first post office to be located between Chica- Take a trip west and see the wonderfu go and Galena. It was established in corps and what an amount of good land 1836 with W. M. Jackson as postmaster.

ley and the appointment in his place of General Passenger Agent, Chicago, I Geo. W. Buck of that city. There has been some contention over the matter for some time, so Dame Rumer has it. and the settlement of the matter is as above stated. (Enterprise Kirkland.)

Among the laws passed by the last general assembly is one granting any ex-union solder or sailor the right to peddle, vend or hawk any goods, wares or merchandise in any town, village or city in this state without a license. He shall only be allowed to peddle in his own behalf, not for others. The county clerk shall issue the license without charge on presentation of the soldier's discharge and proof of identification.

Killed by Cars.

#### IraJ. Brown is Run Over by an I. C Train and Soon Dies.

Little did any one suspect last Monday morning that one of our citizens who left home well, hearty and in good spirits and planning to take a trip to the lakes would in a few hours be beyond the river of death. IraJ. Brown usual went into Chicago that morning. Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th tive switch in safety but the next car in allowed by depositing tickets with joint which Ira was, jumped the track and agent at Detroit before July 12th. tipped so badly that he thought it would overturn. He jumped from the car to the ground and the coach following ran over him mangling his legs and also inflicting a terrible wound in the head. An ambulance was called and he was taken to a hospital where he soon died under the operation of an overs allowed at Colorado points and amputation.

Mrs. Brown was summoned to the see her husband alive

Mr. Brown has been the milk solistor for the Illinois Central Rail Road Co. for a great many years and has also stood well in the estimation of his fel-

family have the sympathy of all.

#### DIVIDED VERSES.

by a Young Woman.

An amusing and more or less instructive game has been devised by a young woman, who once a week entertains a company of boys and girls for the afternoon.

She writes on sheets of paper sevcuts up the sheets, leaving one line on One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. each strip. After that she hides the strips in many different places in the two rooms in which she is to entertain her guests, reserving the first line of each verse. These reserved strips she distributes among the girls and boys, and each one proceeds to hunt for the rest of his stanza. The hostess usually selects stanzas from different poems, so that the variations in rhythm and metre may help her young guests to select the lines that belong to them; but sometimes, to make the test more difficult, she chooses several stanzas from the same poem. The number of lines in a stanza is indicated on the slips reserved for distribution. Sometimes amusing misplacements of lines are made, but the hostess is pleased to notice that as the weeks go on her guests are growing more and more clever in seizing upon what belongs to them. When all the lines have been collected each one reads his stanza, and to her delight the hostess finds that the interest of the search, and the constant repetition of a line to see what will fit next to it has often made a boy or girl so familiar with a stanza

Various Rates to Various Points on Various Roads.

Excursion to the Dells of Wisconsin Commencing June 1st and continuing NAL regularly, we request that this until Sept. 30th the C. M. & St. P. R'y. office be notified of the fact at once. All will sell excursion tickets to Kilbourn complaints will receive prompt attention. City, Wis., daily. Special low rates Entered at the post office at GENOA. Ill., as for parties of 10 or more, further information inquire of J. M. Harvey, agent.

#### Pan-American Exposition.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1st to Nov. 1st. 901. Tickets on sale daily until Oct. Here and There. \$\frac{1}{2} \left{lst.} \quad 15 \ day tickets via different lines \$15.25. Via Standard lines 15 day த்தாகம்காகக்கம்மைக்காகக்கம்கள்ளத்தை tickets \$2.00 higher and 10 day tickets

S. R. Crawford, Agent.

#### Home Seekers Excursions.

On the first and third Tuesdays of artesian well. They expect to get the each month the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell round-trip excursion tickets from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points on its line to a great many points in South Dakots North Dakota and other western and Northwestern States at about one fare can be purchased for a little money Further information as to rates, routs Genou has a change of postmaster by prices of farm lands, etc. , may be the resignation of Editor Geo. E Sis. obtained by addressing F. A. Miller

> Cheap Excursion to Louisville, Kentucky.

Account Triennial Corclaye Knights Templar the I. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets, Genoa to Louisville Kentucky for \$10.35. On sale August 24th 25th and 26th, good to return until September 3rd. Extension for return may be had until September 16th. S. R. Crawford, Agent.

#### Pan-American Exposition

At Buffalo. Thirty-day tickets for sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Fare 80 per cent of the double first class, limited rate via Chicago or Milwaukee. Ten-day tickets to Buffalo. One first classlimited fare via route of tickets, plus \$1 for round trip. On sale daily

until Oct. 31. Fifteen day ticket, one and a third first class limited fare, via route of ticket, on sale until Oct. 31st. These tickets via Chicago or Milwaukee, for steamer routes. Sleeping car rates, etc. Inquire of J. M. Harvey, Agt.

#### Detroit, Mich.

For Annual National Educational milk solicitor for the I. C. R. R. as Ass'n. one fare plus \$2 for round trip. In the train yards at Chicago the milk good to return until July 15th excepcars in the train passed over a defection, an extension until Sept. 1 will be

#### San Francisco.

For the Epworth League Convention, tickets on sale July 6th to 13th, good to return until Aug. 31st, 1901. Fare \$50.00 for the round trip. Stopwest. Passengers must arrive at San Francisco not later than July 18. Tickcity but did not reach there in time to ets good returning over different routes, special rates via Portland and Tacoma.

#### Excursion to Milwaukee.

The Ill., Cent., R. R., will sell round It is indeed a great calamity and his | trip tickets, Genoa to Milwaukee, Wis. for four dollars for the round trip; via. Chicago and steamer. Date of sales July 21, 22, and 23; good for return until July 27, 1901. This will be a delightful trip via lake and rail route Amusing and Instructive Game Devised to Milwaukee. An extension for return may be had until August 10, 01. S. R. Crawford Agt.

C. M. & St. P. Excursion.

Home Seekers' excursion tickets will eral stanzas of good poetry, leaving a be sold June 18, July 2 and 16, Aug. 6 wide space between the lines. She then and 20 and September 3 and 17, 1901.

# FOR SALE.

My Entire Business and Stock consisting of an Elevator with a capacity of 5500 bushels, in good order, stock of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, Coal Business and a good Residence with an acre of ground. This is a First Class opportunity for a good man in search of a good location in an excellent farming com-

Reason for selling going into other business. This is a Good location for a stock dealer as there is none.

For full particulars Callon or Address-Geo. W. HUNT, Charter Grove, Ill.

WHEN IN CHICAGO YOU MUST EAT, AND THE BEST PLACE IS THE

# BURCKY & MILAN,

Ladies'

# RESTAURANT

154, 156, 158 and 160 South Clark Street, Chicago. Extract from Bill of Fare

o l		DIMNER.	
	Baked Whitefish 15	Roast Mutton - 15	Mutton Pot Pie - 15
3	Boiled Trout 15	Roast Pork 15	Veal Pot Pie 15
a	Boiled Trout 15 Salt Mackerel 15	Roast Veal 15	Pork and Beans - + 15
е	Fried Perch 15	Boiled Ham 15	Soup 5
1	Roast Beef 15	Beef Tougue 15	Pudding 5
d	BR	EAKFAST AND SUPPE	R.
	Small Steak 15	Pork Chops 15	White Fish 15
	Veal Cutlet 15 Muttton Chops 15 Broiled Ham 15	Breakfast Bacon - 15	Fried Perch 15
1	Muttton Chops 15	Salt Pork, Broiled 15	Salt Mackerel 15
9	Broiled Ham 15	Fried Sausage - 15	Fried Eggs 15
r	Liver and Bacon - 15	Lake Trout - 15	Scrambled Eggs 15
1	Endless variety of good w	vholesome food properly coo	ked at moderate prices
	Parfact Service Septin	or canacity 700 Ladies	andl Gentlemen's Toilet

CHICAGO HOTEL IN CONNCTION. ROOMS 50c. 75c. and \$1.00 per day.

## The Harvest Season

Is at hand and we have on exhibition and for sale the finest line of Harvesting tools manufactured.—The Osborne Line. For gathering the hay crop the OSBORNE COLUMBIA Mower and the OSBORNE Rake, with roller bearings, makes the best possible combination while the OSBORNE Columbia Grain Binder and the Columbia Corn Binder lead the procession in the work for which they were built.

We show a perfectly reliable line of inexpensive rakes.

## Special.=

We have a brand new Thomas Hay Loader at a price that will surprise you. Come in and see us.

K. JACKMAN & SON.

#### Special Excursion,

Utah, North and South Dakota

Wood and Lead S. D. One fare plus | cents. \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on July 10 to August 31 inclusive good to return until October 31. Excursion tickets will be sold to Denver. Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Colo., and to Hot

### Detroit, Mich., July 8-12.

For this annual meeting the Chicago Great Western Railway will on July 5 o 7 sell through excursion tickets to membership fee for the round trip. pany has issued a neatillustrated folder For further information inquire of any giving a map of Buffalo and the expo-Great Western Agent or J. P. Elmer, sitlon grounds; a list of hotels: time-G. P. A., Chicago.

For Rent.

REV. L. L. CARPENTER, Wabash, Ind., is President of the Bethany Assembly at Brooklyn, Ind. He is perhaps the most prominent clergyman in the Christian Church to-day. He has dedicated about 500 churches and baptised 7000 converts. He writes:—"It affords me great pleasure to give my testimony as to the efficiency of Dr. Kay's remedies.

Dr. Kay's Lung Balming the years hest gength cold and throat remedies.

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm is the very best cough, cold and throat remedy

I have also received great benefit from the use of Dr. Kay's Renovator.

My son had for years been greatly afflicted with the piles; he commenced the use of Dr. Kay's remedies and experienced relief almost from the

We have no words to express our thankfulness for the benefit we have received as the result of useing these remedies. I take great pleasure in commending them to the suffering." L. L. CARPENTER,

It is a perfect renovator of the whole system. It is the very best remedy

Missionary and S. S. Evangelist, Christian Church.

known for stomach troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach, constipation, also liver and kidney troubles, and to overcome effects of La-Grippe and SPRING lassi-

tude. It is an excellent Nerve Tonic. Send for free sample and a free illustrated 116 page book of receipts etc., and send your symptoms and we will give you free advice. If druggists don't have Dr. Kay's Renovator don't take any substitute they may say is "just as good," for it has no equal; but send direct to us and we will send it by return mail prepaid. Price 25cts., and \$1.00 or six for \$5.00. Also Dr. Kay's Lung Balm 10cts., and 25cts., postage prepaid. Dr. B. J. KAY MEDICAL CO., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

#### 4th of July.

C. M. & St.P. Ry., to points within Comrads always welcome. 200 miles at one and one third fare for G.W.John Via. C. M. & St. P. Ry., to Denver, the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3 Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Ogden, Salt and 4, good to return July 5; no excur-Lake City and to Hot Springs, Dead sion ticket to be sold for less than 50 J M. Harvey, Agt.

> at Buffalo, N. Y. May 1st to Nov. 1st 1901.

On April 30th, and dally thereafter Prayer meeting Thursday evenings. Springs, S. D., July 1 to July 9 and the Chicago Great Western Railway Sept. 1 to Sep. 10 inclusive at \$25.00 will sell through excursion tickets to for the round irip, good to return un- Buffalo, good to return within 15 days til October 31. J. M. HARVEY Agt. at a fare and one-third for the round

A special rate for every Tuesday in National Educational Association May will be one fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip. These tickets will be good leaving Buffalo until midnight on the Saturday following the day of sale.

The lowest rates will always be in Detroit, good to return July 15th or force on the Chicago Great Western Sept. 1st by payment of 50 cents extra Railway, and its equipment and accomat one regular first class plus \$2 50 modations are unsurpassed. The comcard of its trains and their eastern connections and much other valuable information.

For full information and Pan-Ameri-A good store room, suitable for a can folders, address any Great Westtailor-shop or clothing store. Inquie ern agent or J. P. Elmer, General Passenger Agent, 113 Adams St. Chicago.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

M. HELEN CLIFFE.—

GENERAL NURSE: Hospital Graduate-Residence at T. L. Kitchen's.

T. N. AUSTIN,

W. CLIFF:-

PHSICIAN & SURGEON. Office over Wells & Olmsted's Store. Office Hours; -7 to 9 a.m. 1 to 2.30 p.m. and 6.30 to 8 p. m.

Solicitor in Chancery, Telephone 93, Attorney at Law.

Sycamore,

G. E. STOTT,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Insurance, Real-Estate, Loans and Collec-

Office in Robinson's Building. P. O. Box 400. Phone 32, GENOA, - - - ILLINOIS.

DR. C. A. Patterson:-

DENTIST. Hours, 8:30 a. to 12 m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Office in Holtgren building.

Telephone No. 11.

D. S. LORD; Police Magistrate, Notary Public. P. O. Box 466. Tel. 30. Genoa,

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DRANK GRAJEK:-Tonsorial Artist. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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J. DONAHUE:-

ROBINSON BUILDING.

Will be in Genoa, at Mrs. Estella Baldwin's on Sycamore street every
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

SOCIETIES.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS of AMERICA: Camp No. 319 meets every first and third Wednesday eve of each month in Oddfellows hall, Mary Frannsen,

Oracle.

MODERN WOODMEN of AMERICA:- Camp meets every second and fourth Thursday evening of each month in Crawfords hall. J. H. Vandresser, V. C. E. H. Browne.

INDEPENDENT ORDER of ODDFELLOWS: - Meets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. Ammon Frazier, J. W. Sowers, Noble Grand.

COURT OF HONOR:-Genoa District No. 418 meets every second and fourth Friday evenngs of each month at eight o'clock p, m. Visiting brothers and sisters are cordially invited W. H. Sager, C. A. Pierce,

Excursion tickets will be sold by the G A.R. Resaca Post, No. 478. Meetings on the first Tuesday evening of every month.

Recorder.

## CHURCHES.

sale June 18 to June 30 inclusive and The Pan-American Exposition held M E. CHURCH. - Preaching services at 10:80 a.m. and 8.00 p. m. Class meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Junior League 3:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:00 p.m.' Young People's neeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock pm.

Rev. E.K.D. HESTER, Pastor.

A DVENT CHRISTIAN Church.—Regular services 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p, m, Sunday School 11:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:15. B. L. DEGRIES. Pastor.

LUTHERAN. - Preaching 10 a. m. Catechel ical Instruction 10:30 a.m., Evening Preach ing the Sunday on or before the full moon at 7:30 p. m. Day School Monday to Thursday.

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

TOWNSHIP Supervisor Town Clerk Treasurer,

Constables

H'way Com's

J. W. Brown.
J. M. Corson.
H. A. Kellogg.
j A. S. Hollembea
l. S. Ellethorp.
John Riddle.
S. Abraham.

J. Hadsall.
Alonzo Holroyd,
F. A. Tischler.
H. A. Perkins.
C. H. Smith,
M. Malana.

VILLAGE

Trustees

SCHOOL BOARD. D. S. Brown, President. F. W. Olmsted, C. H. Smith Jas. Harvey. Wm. Sager

Kidneycur

GENOA Brick-Yard, BRICK FOR SALE \$5 and \$6 Per M. Kilroy.

Plymouth Rocks.

Genoa,



Eggs shipped on short notice. Correspondence solicited. J. A. BLACK. WINSLOW, ILL.

Teaming, Draying and Expressing All Orders Promptly Attended to and Goods Handled with Care.

Gold, Silver and Nickel on any metal. Gold Plating on Chains, Charms and Rings given Quick attention. Satisfaction. Leave orders at post office box 163. or at The Journal office

> J.A.Palmer, Genoa, III.

WANT COLUMN.

RESIDENCE For Sale .- A splendid residence Cheap and must be sold. The Journal A,4.

FARM For Sale. - 1221/2 acres, 4 miles from a good town, half mile from creamery and 2 miles from post office. Good barn, 40 feet by 28 feet with cow-shed 60 feet by 20 feet. A good which is piped to the house and barn and has a pressure of about 30 fbs. Will sell for cash or on time. Call or address The Journal, A,5.

Sewing Machine for Sale:—New has never been used, all attachments and structions. Will sell very cheap, either cash or monthly payments. F. R. Rowen,



Sold by C. A. GODING.

50 YEARS' TRADE MARKS

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO.361Broadway, New York

t at two o'clock P. M. on Mon-0, 1901, in courtroom, Sycamore, as called to order by V. A. Glid-

s of special session of May 16th, I and approved. announced the following as the ses of the board for the ensuing

Buildings and Grounds.

VIN WAY.

D. PEASE.

Highways.

MeMURCHY, Chairman.

A. MONTAGUE.

A. MONTAGUE. Refunding of Taxes.

Refunding of Taxes,

IIAIT. Chairman.

M. OLMSTEAD.

E. MeGIRR.

Education.

M. VON OHLEN. Chairman.

WIN TOWNSEND.

N. CORY.

Printing.

OWIN TOWNSEND, Chairman.

SIGLIN.

IGIAN.

D. PEASE.
Elections.
C. ANTOINE. Chairman.
C. WHITTEMORE.
MICMURCHY.
Pices and Salaries Fees and Salaries.

AIT. WILLIAMS. Is, Telegraphs and Tele-phones. RANDLES, Chairman. I WAITE.

and Jury, June Term, 1901, 1 on file.

petition was then read;
d of Supervisors of the alb, in the State of Illinois.
ers, E. O. Donnelly, Z. T.
A. McGirr, Commissionyes for the Town of Afton,
ye respectfully' show unto a Board;
i a public highway in said a running East and West
i a public highway in said a running East and West
i a public highway in said a running East and West
i a public highway in said a running East and West
i a public highway in said a running East and West
i a public highway in said high ay, and Sec9, 8 and 7 an the South
highway a said Highstream. Sumonly known
under Taylor, at a point about

DONNELLY, WHEELER, McGIRR, Highways of the Town

ing been presented to Chair-list, and Board not being in d appointed as the Commit-Board to act with the High-ioners of Said Town, Messrs.

WM. WATSON,
D. S. McDONALD,
IRA BICKSLER.
misisoners of Highways.
s.| Board of Commis, [s6. sioners of High-

ity, [ss. sloners of Hightion.] ways.
lersigned commissioners of
the Town of Kingston, hereby
ave made an estimate of the
of the erection of a bridge
aukee River, and we do esthe probable cost of the same
Three Thousand Dollars.
hand this lith day of April,

WM. WATSON.
D. S. McDONALD,
IRA BICKSLER.
nlssioners of Highways.

Champaign, Iroquols and Calhoun Counties on hard roads and revenue read to the Board.

Board adjourned on motion of Mr. Waite until nine o'clock A. M. June 11th.

Tuesday, June 11th.

Board met at nine o'clock A. M. and was called to order by V. A. Glidden, chairman.

Roll called and all members found present except Messrs. Flsk and Pease.

Minutes of the proceedings of June 10th read and approved.

Board adjourned on motion of Mr. Von Ohlen until one o'clock P. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all found present except Pease.

Mr. Williams addressed the Board calling up resolutions read on June 10th in relation to hard roads. Moved by Mr. Waite that matter of hard roads and resolutions referred to, be referred to committee on highways with instructions to report at this session. Mr. Fisk offered as a substitute that matter be laid on the table. Question being on substitute of Mr. Fisk, motion declared lost. Question then being on motion of Mr. Waite to refer to committee on highways, motion prevailed.

Board adjourned on motion of Mr. Mc-Murchy until nine o'clock A. M. June 12th.

Wednesday, June 12th.

Board met at nine o'clock A. M. and was called to order by Chairman Glidden.

Roll called and all members found present except Pease.

Minutes of the proceedings of June 11th read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Fisk that the matter of making a replat of the County be made the special order for nine o'clock A. M. June 13th. Motion prevailed.

The following report was presented by Mr. Von Ohlen:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Education beg leave to submit the following Report: That we

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Education beg leave to submit the following Report: That we have examined the Per Diem account of Lewis M. Gross, County Superintendent of Schools, and find there is due him from the State the sum of Seven Hundred and Thirty-Two Dollars (\$732.00), and recommend that this Board audit said Amount.

We further recommend that an order bedrawn on the County Treasurer for the sum of Three Hundred Thirteen and 86-100 Dollars (\$33.86) for payment of current expenses of his office, as shown by bills, and found by us to be correct.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WM. VON OHLEN, Chairman, D. N. CORY,
EDWIN TOWNSEND.

Report accepted and adopted on motion of Mr. Antoine.

On motion of Mr. Townsend Board adjourned until two o'clock P. M.

APTERNOON.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Mr. Antoine.

AFTERNOON.
Board met pursuant to adjournment,
und was called to order by Mr. Antoine,
is chairman pro tem.. serving by request
of Mr. Gildden, chairman.
Members found present same as in the

Members found present same as a forencon.

Board adjourned on motion of Mr. Jordan until nine o'clock A. M.. June 13th.

Thursday, June 13th.

Board called to order at nine o'clock A. M. by Chairman Gildden.

Roll called and all members found present except Pease.

Minutes of the proceedings of June 12th read and approved.

ent except Pease.

Minutes of the proceedings of June 12th read and approved.

Mr. Wyman was accorded the floor and addressed the Board, asking that they appropriate the sum of One Hundred Dollars to aid in paying the expense of Farmers Institute to be held at Hinckley, Illinois, this year.

On motion of Mr. Von Ohlen, Board appropriated the sum of One Hundred Dollars for above purpose, and Clerk was instructed to draw an order for said sum, payable to the Farmers Institute of DeKalb County.

Committee on replatting the County presented the following report filed December 5th, 1900, on which action was deferred until this session.

December 4th, 1900.

To the Chairman and the Board of Supervisors County of DeKalb and State of Illinois:

Mr. Fisk moved the adoption of said report.

Mr. Whittemore presented the following a a substitute:

Be it resolved that the County Surveyor be and he is hereby directed to survey and plat all the lots and parcels of land in this County upon which the taxes are not collected by reason of indefinite or incomplete descriptions. Said plats, when completed, to be placed on file in the recorder's office in this County. The expense of such survey and the preparation of said plat to be apportioned among the several tracts or parcels of land so indefinitely or incompletely described, and the same, together with all taxes heretofore abated or the collection thereof suspended by reason of such imperfect description, extended as a tax against said lots or parcels of land, according to law. The County Clerk is hereby directed to make such extensions.

Motion by Mr. Williams to postpone action on motion of Mr. Fisk and substitute of Mr. Whittemore until two o'clock P. M. prevalled.

Board adjourned, on motion of Mr. Mc. Murchy, until one o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, Members found present; same as in the

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Members found present same as in the

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members found present same as in the forenoon.

Chair announced that the hour had arrived for consideration of motion of Mr. Fisk, to adopt report of committee in relation to replatting of lands and lots, and also consideration of the substitute offered by Mr. Whittemore. Question being on adoption of substitute of Mr. Whittemore, and the ayes and nays being called for, the vote was as follows: Members voting aye were Messrs. Gormley, Townsend, Von Ohlen, Waite and Whittemore. Members voting nay were Messrs. Antoine, Arbuckle, Cory, Dodge, Fisk, Hait, Jordan, McGirr, McMurchy, Montague, Olmstead, Randles, Sallsbury, Sanderson, Siglin. Williams, Winne and Mr. Chairman. Total ayes, 5; total nays, 18. Motion declared lost.

On motion of Mr. Winne to lay report on table, the ayes and nays being called for, the vote was as follows: Members voting aye were Messrs. Arbuckle, Cory, Gormley, Montague, Sanderson, Townsend. Von Ohlen, Waite, Whittemore, Williams and Winne. Members voting nay were Messrs. Antoine, Dodge, Fisk, Hait, Jordan, McGirr, McMurchy, Olmstead, Randles, Sallsbury, Siglin and Mr. Chairman. Total ayes, 11; total nays, 12. Motion declared lost.

Question being on adoption of report, as amended, motion declared carried. The following report was presented by Mr. Fisk:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee, to whom was referred the matter of investigating the probable cost of a new courthouse adequate to the needs of this county, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:

Under the instruction as adopted by the Board, the committee did not understand that it was authorized to go to any expense in the matter of procuring plans, and found that it was authorized to go to any expense in the matter of procuring plans, and found that plans from which any very reliable estimate could be made could not be had without some considerable expense. Hence, it appeared about the only thing that could be done was to inquire as to the cost of buildings that have been erected in neighboring countles in recent years and as to whether they were meeting the requirements in a satisfactory manner. Some inquiry of this character has been made, and it is learned that in Ogle county a building was completed in 1891 at a cost of \$55,600, and our informant states the building is entirely adequate to present needs. In Lee county there is a building now in course of erection that is to cost \$15,500, that it is thought will meet the requirements of that County for many years. The figures here given refer to buildings alone, and are not calculated to cover any part of the cost of furniture or improvements of grounds.

It is the judgment of your committee that this county should not contemplate the erection of a building to cost less than one hundred thousand dollars, and that an expenditure of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars for this purpose would not be extravagant in view of the "dignity, wealth and standing" of the County.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. W. PISK, Chairman, EDWIN WAITE.

Report accepted and adopted on motion of Mr. Winne.

The following report was presented by Mr. Gormley:

Mr. C

hairman and Gentlemen of the Board

the following, and that the Clerk
ed to Issue orders on the County
r to the Claimants for the several
allowed, as follows, to-wit:
Claimants Amt. of Amount
or What. Claim. Allowed. Insane, clothr inmates ..........\$98.76

31.99 15.33 30.00 14.61 trial School for Feebleded Children, cloth-37.80

aniel Hohm, washing for prisoners 37.80 aniel Hohm, livery hire December to June 160.00 aniel Hohm, conveying insane patients 91.50 aniel Hohm, deputy hire 250.00 aniel Hohm, expenses incidental 32.42 B. Mitchell, justice fees 11.95 K. Kuter, justice fees 11.95 J. Holcom, constable 8.10 J. Hokert, cor 3 able fees 11.19 J. Adam, constable fees 13.48 m salcomb constable fees 5.00 nstruct a bridge and over said stream, yerosses the same, between Sections 5 yrods East of the f said Section 5, for olle travel, in which wholly responsible; such bridge and application of the Board of Review in regard to platting certain parts of Dekalb County and affording means of getting correct descriptions of real property upon the books of the town-hundred (800,00) Dollars; That dead and bridge tax for in said Town was bearing upon this subject owill be about 300,00) Dollars; That dead and bridge tax for in said Town was bearing upon this subject of the duty of the party so subdividing to full amount of fetty Hundred (8100) Dollars; The Commissioners of the County of the Dead and property upon the books of the town-law art of which is bears are to be the descriptions of the Board of Review to see that properly certified and recorded.

The statute further makes it the duty of the County Clerk, the Township as the Board of Review to see that proper of the books of the assessors and collectors.

We find, as a matter of fact that the laws have not been complied with in this proposed building of proaches thereto, has ed lato.

We find, as a matter of fact that the laws have not been complied with in this proposed building of proaches thereto, has ed lato.

We find are pure the books of the assessors and that there is no township and the books of the assessors and that there is no township and the books of the assessors and that there is no township and the books of the assessors and the form of any propordation of an appropriation of real property. That ownship the first that the same to the property of the pr

D. E. McGIRR.
Mr. Gormley moved acceptance and adoption of report.
Motion by Mr. Winne to refer report back to committee with instructions to report allowance. Question being on motion of Mr. Winne, motion declared lost. Question then being on motion of Mr. Gormley, to accept and adopt report, motion prevailed.
The following report was presented by

sent for your consideration the following:

Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, that we favor the improvement of our earth roads by careful and judicious tiling and drainage, the construction of permanent bridges, thus making them capable of affording good facilities for use by the people for ten months or more of each year, leaving the question of taxation for road purposes in the hands of the local authorities where the work is to be done, and the means supplied, and further, that we are opposed to any legislation providing for State aid in the construction of roads.

All of which is respectifully submitted, M. McMURCHY, Chairman.

W. A. MONTAGUE,
L. M. OLMSTEAD.

member, per day, for services rendered by them. Bills for such services to be made out and sworn to, as provided by

made out and sworn to, as provided by law.

Respectfully submitted,
D. N. CORY, Chairman.

EDWIN HAIT.

Mr. Williams moved to amend report by fixing compensation at four dollars instead of five dollars per day. Question being on motion of Mr. Williams, and the ayes and nays called for, vote was as follows: Members voting aye were Messrs. Arbuckle, Gormley, Monurchy, Montague, Sanderson, Townsend. Von Ohlen, Williams and Winne. Members voting nay were Messrs. Antoine, Cory, Dodge, Italt, McGirr, Olmstead and Walte. Total ayes, nine; total nays, seven. Motion declared carried.

The following report was presented by Mr. Dodge:

Briggs & Olson, merchandise
for paupers ... 37.17
Olsen, Harrington & Whittemore, merchandise for paupers ... 20.10
A. E. Jacobs, merchandise
for paupers ... 20.10
E. F. Nichols, merchandise
for paupers ... 16.00
Carter & Mosher, merchandise for paupers ... 19.05
Robt. Ferguson, merchandise for paupers ... 32.45
George Terwilleger, merchandise for paupers ... 103.45
J. J. Ronin, merchandise for paupers ... 12.00 16.00

19.05

32.45

12.00

57.78

24.90

25.68

85.35

103.45 J. Ronin, merchandise for paupers 12.00
V. A. Glidden, merchandise for paupers 57.78
L. W. Steenrod, merchandise for paupers 24.00
L. G. Bodman, merchandise for paupers 25.68
Hvright, Irish & Co., merchandise for paupers 30.00
Viswall & Wirtz, merchandise for paupers 46.00

30.00 46.00

ices for paupers 50.00
ices for paupers 50.00
ices for paupers 50.00

Townsend presented the following

Mr. Townsend presented the following report:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your Committee on Printing beg leave to submit the following report:
We recommend that the compensation for printing the proceedings of the County Board for the year 1901 remain as for the year just closed, namely: Six Dollars for the June Session and Eight Dollars each for the September and December Sessions, the same to be paid to each County paper publishing said proceedings, and that the compensation for any special meetings of the Board be such as may be agreed upon by the Clerk, pro-

and that the compensation for any special meetings of the Board be such as may be agreed upon by the Clerk, provided that the compensation for publishing the proceedings of any special meeting shall not exceed the sum of Six Dollars, and further provided that the entire proceedings of any session shall appear in one issue of the paper and be published within a reasonable time after the adjournment of the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWIN TOWNSEND, Chairman,

JOSHI'A SIGLIN.

Report accepted and adopted on motion of Mr. Williams.

Mr. Winne moved that a vote of thanks be extended by the Board to Mr. Glidden, chairman, for the courteous and kind manner in which he had presided over their deliberations at this session, and further, that the Clerk be instructed to draw orders on the Treasurer for the per diem and mileage due members for attendance at this session, and to the Clerk for his per diem, recording the proceedings and making copies for publication.

Motion prevailed.

Board adjourned, on motion of Mr. Von Ohlen.

V. A. GLIDDEN, Chairman.

V. A. GLIDDEN, Chairman.
Attest: A. S. KINSLOE, Clerk. Built for Business,

Not long ago the proprietor of a traveling menagerie caught a small, half-starved-looking urchin crawling under the wagons, with the evident intention of witnessing the show for nothing. Seizing the culprit, the proprietor assumed his most ferocious

mien and thundered: "Do you know what I do with little boys I catch sneaking into my show without paying?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "I feed the lions with 'em." roared the proprietor. "Here, Pietro, chuck him into Brutus' den!"

As Pietro, the lion-tamer, approached the youthful trespasser didn't appear to be much distressed.

"I say, guv'nor," he remarked to the proprietor, "I'd do the thing well tion prevailed.

The following report was presented by Mr. McMurchy:
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Spervisors:
Your Committee on Highways, to whom was referred the matter of presentation of resolutions in the matter of hard roads, and State aid therefor, beg leave to present for your consideration the following:

the proprietor, "I'd do the thing well while I was about it, if I was you. Jest look at me! Do you think there is enough on me to make a fair feed for a 'ungry lion? I reckous theer ain't, an' I'll tell ye what I'll do! Let me see the show fer nuthin' an' ing: in less than an hour arter I goes out I'll have all the fattest kids in the district a-crawlin' under them theer

wagons!' This little proposal tickled the proprietor, and the youngster saw the show for nothing after all.-Chicago Journal.

No Animal Lymph,

A London physician called on a lady the other day to offer to vaccinate her child. The lady refused. "May I ask," said the doctor, "what your objection The lady said she feared the transmission of disease. "But, the madam," said the doctor, "we use the purest calf lymph." "Then, Dr. -"that settles it, for



FIRST CIVIL WAR VOLUNTEER.

Dr. Charles F. Rand of Washington Has That Enviable Distinction -His War Record.

Dr. Charles F. Rand, of Washington, has the distinction of having been the first volunteer to enlist for the civil war in response to Lincoln's call for 75,000 men. He also possesses the first medal of honor ever made.

On April 15, 1861, Rand, then an 18year-old clerk, attended a meeting in the old Eagle tavern at Batavia, N. Y. There had been a heated discussion over the probabilities of war, when a man came rushing in waving a telegram above his head.

"The president has called for 75,000 men to go forward and fight" he

Henry I. Glowacki, presiding at the meeting, took the telegram, read it and said:

"The war is already upon us. We have to raise our quota of men to fill



DR. CHARLES F. RAND.

this call. We must have them immediately. Who will be the first man to enlist?"

of the moment and said: "I will." His name was put down in his own handwriting on the muster roll, and and the best blood of the south was the Twelfth New York volunteers had following him up. He laughed all the their first soldier, while New York time. That struck me as very strange state had the distinction of enlisting at the moment. On he and they came the first volunteer for the civil war.

Very soon afterward Rand per- men were pushed behind the guns formed the daring act which won him Gunners were bayoneted. Confeder the first medal of honor ever pre- ate flags were haunted in the face sented by congress for distinguished and we were doing all that human gallantry on the battlefield. At could do to save our position and Blackburn's Ford, Va., on July 18 his day.
battalion of 500 men was swept in "Then, my girl, something happen of honor was not instituted until dead and dying piled up so fast they July 12, 1862, one year later, and the

first one struck was sent to Rand. At Gaines' Mill a musket ball crushed through Sergt. Rand's left shoulder, mashing it to a jelly. He was captured and sent to Libby prison and later was sent home. When his wound was partly healed he wanted to enlist again, but was rejected by the surgeons. He appealed to

President Lincoln. For some time President Lincoln kept the young man answering questions, then he placed his hand on his

shoulder and remarked: "My young friend, the surgeons did their duty. They could not do otherwise. You are not able to do any more work in the field."

This last remark took away Rand's power of speech. He had hoped from the president's manner that his request would be granted. Now the only words that fell from his lips young lad with the laughing face did

"My God, Mr. President!" He rose and started for the door.

He could not even say good-by. In an instant the president was beside him, and, throwing one arm affectionately around him, he said, in a voice filled with emotion:

"Lieut. Rand, we need you here in Washington a great deal more than they do at the front. If you will go over to the war department in the morning I think Mr. Stanton will fix you out.'

At ten o'clock the next morning a commission had been made out, and the Ninth Virginia." before noon it was signed by the president.

After leaving the army in 1870 Lieut. Rand entered Georgetown university, received the degree of M. D. and practiced his profession up to four years ago, when he was obliged to give it up, owing to incessant pains arising from his old wounds.

Two governors of the state of New York and two presidents of the United States have recognized Dr. Rand's patriotism and gallantry. He holds four commissions, all preserved in the Holland Purchase Historical society's archives at Batavia, N. Y.; one signed by Gov. E. D. Morgan, one by Gov. Horatio Seymour, one by President Lincoln and one by President Andrew Johnson. New York has remembered him with a medal.

Pensioners in Texas.

Texas, which enlisted only 1,965 soldiers in the union army during the war, is now, more than 35 years after its close, the place of residence of 8,100 pensioners, and the pension payments there are nearly \$1,000,000.

, but lack the

HOLDING PEACH ORCHARD.

Apple Bloom Recalls to an Old Soldier the Last Day at Gettysburg.

At St. Ives there is never a sight nor a sound of the city. Look where you will to the point of the compass, and the sky is untainted with factory smoke; unmarked by whirling, microbic clouds of street dus. The bluest of sky blues is above St. Ives. and if ever there is a change in the hue it is only when the white-capped clouds come chasing each other from out of Nowhere, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

"The apple blossom season never comes, says Higgins, of St. Ives, "but what I think of the charge of Pickett at Gettysburg, through the orchards of peach and apple bloom up to the muzzles of the union guns. History has always called the orchard at Gettysburg, where the culmination of the battle was, a 'peach' orchard. It was, but there were then as many apple trees in the valley as peach, and there was bloom and fruit everywhere, and after a time flying men and dead men, overturned guns and slaughtered horses. There was fruit of the grove on the boughs and fruit of war on the blood-stained ground I was with Kilpatrick then, just b the orchard, and you," speaking the girl by his side, "were not born. Your mother was up no here waiting for me to get out of t army and come to her for our we ding day. And we were married t next year when the apple bloom car round again.

"That last day at Gettysburg I st one of Pickett's men go to his fir end under the bloom. He came acre the Emmettsburg road with Picke mounted, riding a big bay horse. On I was near enough to have called the time of day or to have asked hi what he thought of the dance Hancock and Meade were giving hi and his. Perhaps he was 20 years o and he had a face as soft in shade and as pink and white as yours. Our men were holding their fire while Pickett advanced. They had to, for ammunition was short and we had almost everything in line for one las struggle that we possessed.

"When we did open up more than 12 000 men were firing point blank int the confederates. Stop them? Not Rand stepped forward on the spur bit of it. The young fellow that I could not keep my eye off was coming right on. He belonged to the Ninth Virginia to our rifle pits and into them. Our

disorder from the field, but Rand, ap- Over on Cemetery hill many of our batparently not noticing the slaughter teries had been silent-the guns were all about him, held his ground and cooling off. Now, just as the confedfinally joined the command of Capt. erates seemed to have the best of us, (later Gen.) A. H. Barnum, and these guns opened up. God, what fought with it to the end of the en- ruin they wrought. The confederate gagement. The congressional medal line was simply moved down. The



LAST DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

rose like winrows in a hay field. My his best to hold his men. How could he? Of 250 of his regiment over 200

were dead or out of action. "The young fellow turned at the last moment to make his escape, and then came his moment. I saw him go high out of his saddle up to the bloom that was in the trees and then he fell to the ground like a leaden mass. We were victors. I did not see the young confederate again until the next day. when we found him under the trees and gave him a decent burial. I never knew his name nor anything more of him than that he wore the insignia of

Advice to Mothers.

She-I can't make out how it is that Mrs. Wise has fish for nearly every meal. It can't be for economy's sake, for she must be fairly well off.

He-She has a large family of unmarried daughters, you know.

'Now, don't be nasty and say something about girls and their brains; that's so old.'

"Oh, no, I hadn't the slightest intention of doing so." "Well. Can't you tell me?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, unless it's

because fish are rich in phosphorus." "I don't see what that has to do with "Perhaps not, but still it's good for

making matches."-London King. Not What They Once Were. It was a hard march for the feeble old men of the grand army on Deco-

ration day. They bore up bravely and never winced, but more than one wietly. On with tears he line at Thirty-I was worth two rness," he wed, or him in the er old fellows are do

## Genoa Journal.

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GENOA, ILL.,

JULY 4, 1901.

#### THE EARTH A DYNAMO.

Elmer Cates Promugates a New Mocorological Theory.

Gates, the Washington entist has secently finished a series of experiments which prove that electricity is primarily the cause of all meteorological phenomena, from the calm of a summer's day to the tempestuous torms of the equinox, are nothing or less than manifestations of Our world, in common

e sun and other planets, is not vast generator of electricity lso kept in motion and controllelectrical forces. "I proved by ment," says Gates, "that when sulated body is revolved before a t it produces electricity upon Now, the earth is an insulated and revolves in an intense magfield produced by the sun, the central magnet of our solar sys-The earth is insulated because

air that envelopes it is a nonconor, and for that reason the electric generated by the revolution of arth is thrown off, but is retained nanifests itself in what we call

And you say that the rotation of nominon also?" "Yes: such a consion is rendered probable by my exments. Not only the rotation on axis, but its revolution too, about san is the result of electricity or oun rotates on its axis. Now, I find periment that when a magnet rotates it causes me netic bodies within influence to revolve about it. The nearer they are to the magnet the fast they revolve, and this is precisely hat we observe in the case of the that the side nearest the magnet is

he we see that the sun by live about it, and that this in turn roduces the rotation of the earth on its axis, which gives us our atmospherc electricity.--Everybody's Magazine.

# Pay of Admiral.

In the building known as the "Lonja" at Seville. Spain, are preserved the years ago, writes William E. Curtis in the Cheago Record-Herald. There is mass of papers, books and correspondence which would fill a train of cars and it is piled away upon the shelves without much order or system. A few lelent clerks are engaged in overuling, arranging and indexing the pers, ad the Society of the Americaaring upon history. Every little while some interesting paper is discovered, copied and published in the reports of that society. The latest discovery is the account of the payment of the crews of the caravels of Columbus upon his first voyage. The minister of finance in his report shows that there were eightytwo men under pay. Columbus himself, with the title of admiral, received a salary of \$320 a year. The captains of the three ships received respectively \$16, \$18, and \$19 a The sailors received from \$2 Chicago Chronicle. to \$3.40 a month, including their subsistence and two suits of clothes a

#### An Eagle That Fishes in a City.

A handsome bald eagle spends two or three hours every morning catching fish at a place within the city limits, in plain view of the passengers on a trolley car line. He perches on an oak tree near the shore of a lake in which carp and catfish are plentiful. When his "eagle eye" espies a fish in the shallow water near the shore, down he swoops, and, seizing the fish in his talons, flies back to the tree, where he eats, and then watches for another victim. The bird of freedom has chosen the position well, as the tree is on the extreme end of a long peninsula, which no one can approach without being visible for half a mile.-Morning Oregonian.

## Salad of Tornips. Cook the turnips in boiling salted

the centers, forming cups. Sprinkle the inside with oil and a few grains of salt, and, when the oil is absorbed, pour over the cups a little lemon juice or vinegar. Set aside to become cold. When leady to serve, arrange the cups on shredded lettuce, and fill with cooked aspaira neyonnais

"BILLY" SUNDAY



Who is now holding revival meetings it the big tent here is attracting large audiences. We are not devoting much space this week but if "Billy's" prediction is truth there will be more next week.

#### An Englishman Comments on Homorous

Advertising in This Country. House, Indianapolis: "This is my fifth earth on its axis is an electrical visit to the United States. I am beginning, as you say over here, to 'catch on' to the spirit of American humor. It is of a broader character than we are accustomed to in England. You have a way of exaggeration in tro-magnetic action. We know that cidents, trivial in themselves, that we out everywhere IT my country the Luvertising to dignified and commonplace. Over here much of it is of the place. Over here much of it is of the resident McRim. There will be 76 raciest humor. Some time ago, in a in the bedy which will also him actions him actions him actions him actions him actions. Western city, I saw a large picture painted in bright colors on a billboard. its axis. This is due to the fering a scalp of long, flowing hair. It walking down South Meddlen wing in its orbib a ound lithograph in a window advertising some kind of a cigarette. The picture also gain ten. wn motion causes the earth to represented a gigantic cowboy, cigarette in mouth, who had grabbed a c.g- ora! college expands the chance for the arette dude and, lifting him high above dominance of the ground, was helping himself to a grows less and less. light. In Chicago a few days ago, I aw a sign that read, 'Fearless Butter COLUMBUS AND HIS SALARY. Company.' Nothing but oleomargarine was sold in the place, and the humor of the sign struck me mightily. We

is something of a philosopher. "About six months ago," he writes to a which they probably would have kept friend recently, "a gentleman wrote out had they thought it would be on me that he had a 'straight tip' that the other side in the election—may be Missouri Pacific stock would go to par said to have been "pivotal." The elecwithin a short while, and he wanted me to send him \$100,000 and he would make me within a short time \$1,000,-000. I remembered a tip a friend gava tes have been greated permission to me when at Hot Springs a few years iblish any that have an important ago, and as my experience on that occasion proved a costly one I didn't in-A few weeks ago ex-Governor Hogg wired me to come to Beaumont, Tex., at once and we would 'get in on the ground floor.' By not buying the Missouri Pacific stock I lost a cool million, as the stock went up from 50 to 100 cents on the dollar.. By not going to Beaumont, Governor Hogg has written me, I have lost another million If I keep on losing two or three millions every six months I shall have to go back into politics to recoup."-

#### Fad for Burning Wreckage.

There are men scouring the sea- Dakota, politically all who know him coast and harbors of this country all pronounce him a "good fellow" and the year through in search of aban- deserving of the great fortune he is doned wrecks. If the wrecks are said to have acquired recently in the wooden vessels sheathed with copper, stock market. At his home in the the men ofer good prices for them, northwest they tell a story of him but if they are iron vessels, or merely which illustrates why he so rarely unsheathed wooden ones, they are failed in any task he had set himself. passed by. Wood sheathed or paint- He was once engaged in a land transed with copper gradually absorbs the action in which a tangle arose, and copper, these wreckers say, and it is he and a rival claimant were left on then admirable for burning in an open the same footing as to the equities of fireplace. It gives a green flame that the case, everything depending on who is very beautiful, a flame which, sit- should make his filing first at the disting in the dark alone and gazing trict land office. Mr. Pettigrew boardlong in it, every man may behold ed a train at once for the place where his heart's desire. Naturally, such a wood is valuable.—Philadelphia Rec- seated in one of the cars a man who

Settled a Dispute. At a recent meeting of the Entomological society in London the president. G H. Verrall, told an amusing story to prove that a knowledge of insects water until tender; drain and cut out may even be useful in settling questions in literary history. Commentators on the works of Robert Louis Stevenson were trying in vain to discover whether the notes made by him in a certain book were written before or after he took up his residence in Samoa. It happened that a fly had been squeezed between the pages and when Mr. Varrall saw it he instantly recognized as it belongs to a species peuliar to the Polynesian islands. That | filing had just been completed.—Chica-

MORE VOTES FOR PRESIDENT. Said an Englishman at the Bates New Apportionment Act Adds Twenty-

Nine to Electoral College. It will take fifteen more votes to elect the next president than were required at the last election of McKinley. Under the reapportionment act, which goes into operation on March 4, 1903, the membership of the House of Representatives and the electoral colme is increased to the extent of There were 147 members cessor in 1304, and this number further increased if any of the tories should be admitted to statistics the interval. The states of the North untic seaboard gain nine votes in the electoral college by the new allot-(three of which go to New ork), stree with an acquaintance, I saw a the sisteen ex-slave states gain ten and the middle west and the far west

As the states increase and the elect-'pivotal" in 1844, 1848, 1880, 1884, and 1888, but Cleveland in 1892 and McKinley in 1896 and 1900 would have been elected if New York, which they carried, had gone against them. In 1876, have none of that kind of advertising however, when Hayes had a lead of in England."—Indianapolis News only one vote in the electoral college and when Tilden carried New York the little state of Colorado, which was ad-Ex-Governor Stephens, of Missouri, mitted that year-which the Demo-It had 447 in 1900. It will have 476 in 1904, while if Oklahoma or any other territory be admitted to statehood before then the number wil be greater. Manifestly, as the electoral college increase- in sice the margins for the sucess-ul candidates for president will ave a tendency to broaden, and .no single state, however large, will ordianily be able to claim for itself any pecial dominance in dictating the result .- Laslie's Weekly.

PETTIGREW GUT IN PIROT.

#### North Dakotan Secured a Valuable Claim by a Shrewd Movement.

However much people may differ from ex-Senator Pettigrew, of North had some reputation thereabouts as a land agent, and whom he suspected of having been hired by his adversary to file on the land as a proxy. When the train was within a few miles of the land office station Mr. Pettigrew hurried forward to the cab, and after & short conversation with the engineer induced him to slip the coupling that attached the tender to the first car. The locomotive steamed into town and dropped its enterprising passenger, who ran to the land office and made his filing, while the engine was backing down and connecting again with the train which it had left standing in a cornfield. When the other man arrived he found that the formality of go Chronicle.

CODFISH CATCH LOBSTERS.

tt Shedding Time the Lobster Is Ar

Easy Victim. It is probably news to the majority d people to know that the red or reck edfish is a bitter enemy of the lobstahat has just crawled out of his she nd is soft and unable to protect him elf. During shedding time these lob ters crawl up under projecting rock where the seaweed and kelp are thick and where they find protected place n which to go through the process o slipping out of their old shells and taking on a new coat of mail, so to speak. For some days after shedding the lobsters are weak and unable cope with those fish that wage v upon them. This fact the codfish see intuitively to know, and they wi swarm around these retreats in great numbers and wait for the shedders crawl out. An old lobster fisherma said this morning that many times he had stopped his dory over a large number of these red codfish and watched their operations. He even dropped his line down and dan gled tempting bait within a few fee of them. Unless it happened to faldirectly in front of their noses, how ever, they would seldom take it, as they were after lobster meat. Who the thin-shelled lobsters would craw out from beneath the protecting sea weed the codfish would dart at then and strike them fierce blows with their tails, disabling them completely. They would then fall to and devour the helpless crustaceans. This performance the lobster fisherman said he had witnessed many times. The shedding season is now practically over, and the shells of the lobsters are becoming firm and hard, and they are fully able to take care of themselves.-Lewiston

## MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Glant Trees of the Pacific Coast Have Never Been in Jeopardy.

Statements in the California papers that the sequoias have no commercial value are apt to create surprise at all the effort that has been needed to begin the work of making these giant trees public instead of private property in order to preserve them. If they have a sentimental value only no great price should be asked for thm. Indeed, that is the argument addressed to the eastern owner of the Calaveras grove, with whom the national government is dickering. Hitherto he has been threatening unless his price was paid to convert the trees into lumber, when "every lumberman knows that the trees are of no value for milling, says the Man Francisco Chronicle. In the first place, the San Francisco paper tains, the cost of felling any one of the ninety we big trees on the 500-acre track would be a ressive. It to bore enough hoies thro thirty feet in diameter. felled the trunk would have to be cut into forty-foot lengths to be service able. A block of wood, say thirty three feet in diameter by forty feet in length, would weigh about 600 tons an no machinery has yet been built ex pable of handling it. No saw could work on such a section, if it were posible to get it to a mill, and to spli it with dynamite as Mr Whiteside once suggested, would shatter the log and spoil the lumber. In other words the big trees are vastly too massiv ommercial use.—New York Even

#### What the Family Had.

In speaking with a reporter of the Sun the other day of incidents which had impressed him in his ministerial career, the Rev. E. E. Weaver, pastor of the Ridgely Street Presbyterian Church, said: "There is a member of the church—a woman—whose philoso phy of life in all its aspects reaches down to the roots of things. She is not slow in giving her views of people and events. One day in calling upon her I was speaking of a family that had difficulty in getting along they were in a chronic state of want winter and summer. She knew them. As I was speaking of their need and trying to get at the best way of re lieving it she broke in upon me: 'Mr. Weaver, I wouldn't pother with those people.' 'Why, Mrs. L., they have souls.' And no sooner had I uttered the words, with a manner and tone to resist all gainsaying, she exclaimed: 'Well, that's all they have got.' "-Bal-

#### Teak Forests of World.

The area of the earth's surface in which valuable teak forests are found not extensive, being restricted to Burma, Siam, and Cochin China. Some teak has been found in Java, but it is not of a superior quality, and as yet the forests of Cochin China and a part of Siam are inaccessible. The limit of their area and the increasing demand now made upon these forests, because of the rapid growth of shipping throughout the world, is presenting a problem which the British government has attempted to solve by planting new forests; but many of these attempts have proved failures, and at best it takes from 60 to 80 years to grow a tree large enough for superior timber.

#### Quails for Sweden.

Lively interest has been awakened in Sweden by the importation of American quails. Count Claes Lewenhaupt of Fosstorjo has ordered this spring more than 5,000 quails, costing \$3,500, and still more orders are expected. The birds are sent in cagesfifty in each cage—constructed especially for the purpose. The small lot of American quails which were set free in Count Lewent

# R.I.P.A.N.S TABULES Doctors find A Good Prescription For mankind



# George W. Hervey.

### Dr. Kay's Renovator



# Beecher Higby,

City clerk of Omaha, Nebr., favorably ch widely known as a man of integrity and ability, writes: "I believe that

## Dr. Kay's Renovator

and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm are worthy of the public's confidence, having known of the truly remarkable cures of omaha

Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Saraloga Springs, N. Y.



#### Hon. John O. Yeiser,

### Dr. Kay's Renovator

Shun substitutes. Remedies "just as good" a Kay's Renovator and Dr. Kay's Lung Balm not made or sold anywhere. If not at gists, we will send them postpaid on receipt of p Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, 10 and 25 ets.; Dr. Kay's I vator, 25c and \$1, six for \$5. Free Medical Ad

Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Saratoga Springs,

# W. H. BELL,

Kingston, Will attend to

Farm and Live-Stock

DeKalb and adjoining Counties.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

For Dates, terms an arrangements for bi

ADDRESS

W. H. BELL, Kingston OR The Herald.

Dr. Kay's Renov

# Correspondence

Correspondents will hereafter please send in their communications by Tuesday afternoon.

#### KINGSTON KINKS.

Harmon Stark was at the county seat Tuesday of last week.

Clarence LaShell was in Belvidere past week. on Tuesday of last week.

What's in a name? A Mr. Hall of Abington, Ill. was hauling himself around town one day of last week.

Frank Shrader and wife welcomed baby girl to their home Thursday.

Blanch Cooper of Fairdale was the guest of Miss Genie Sherman here the cousin from Dundee this week. latter part of last week.

Richard Moore and wife of Belvidere were entertained by relatives here, Thursday.

Dr. McDowell and wife of Rockford were guests at the home of Ralph Quigley and wife last week.

Mrs. M. E. Streeter of Kirkland was calling on relatives here Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Edward Stuart, Edna Burke and Geo. Gilberts drove to Belvidere, Wednesday of last week.

Fred Wright of Belvidere was in town Wednesday of last week.

Andrew Young was over from Genoa Friday.

Mrs. Joe. Collier was a DeKalbshop. per Thursday.

Mesdames L. C. Shaffer and Fred. Smith were calling in Genoa Friday Frank Wyllys of Kirkland was seen

in town Friday.

dere Friday. A large number of our sports attended the ball game at Kirkland Saturday.

Fred. Ollman of Colvin Park transacted business in town Friday.

Charles Foster of Belvidere was visiting friends and relatives here Saturday. Mr. Foster and his family start this week for a summers visit ic Coiorado with relatives.

Lola Depeyster, of Moris, Ill. is a and wife.

Guy Powell of Herbert was in town on business Friday.

I. A. McCollom drove to Fairdale Fri-

Your "Humble servant" attended a meeting conducted by Rev. Sunday in Genoa Sunday evening.

#### CHARTER GROVE.

Horace Haskins left here Tues- a business trip to this villiage no further recommendations to proday for Madison, Nebraska, where Thursday. he will spend the summer with his

### COLVIN PARK.

C. G. Meyers shipped a car of fine horses to Chicago last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fosdick and daughter Alta were visiting friends in two car loads of shelled corn from Woodstock last week.

Al. Stray was visiting friends in Monroe, Wis. a few days last

Chas. Stray is putting up a new barn an one of his places.

John Babbler and wife were, Charter Grove callers Sunday.

Chas. Rubeck transacted business in Sycamore last Tuesday.

Geo. Wait was up from Herbert

Fred Hagen and wife were over from Belvidere last week calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson have re turned home from Iowa. They

had been visiting their daughter.

Will Ollman has been quite sick the past few days.

Ollman Bros. have been taking in quite a large amount of oats the

#### OLD RILEY.

The farmers are wishing for rain

Floyd Maekey is entertaining a

Peter Reed is drawing lumber this week for his new barn

A number from here attended \$5,000 FORSURVEYS the tent meeting at Genoa Sunday.

here Sunday. Curtis Mackey and wife visited

Alva Ratfield called on friends

friends in Belvidere Sunday and tion For State Ald For Hard Roads. Monday of this week. Mrs. Thos. Ratfields mother of

Elgin is visiting her this week. Ellen Gustaffson called at home county to pay its share as allowed by

Most of the farmers are cutting committees appointed. One bridge to

their hay and report a light crop.

#### **NEW LEBANON NEWS.**

Mrs. Awe returned from Elgin matter. One bridge to cost about \$3,000 over the Kishwaukes where it is cross-John Merrill was over from Belvi- Tuesday where she has been under the care of a doctor.

> in Kingston. The committee is Whtte-We had a heavy hail storm Tuesday, which did much damage to growing crops, window lights referred at a preceding term the recomwere broken and other damage mendations of the Board of Review

> G.W.L. Brown was out from better descriptions of real property for Elgin Wednesday.

The RailRoad Co. are hauling guest at the home of Frank Shrader dirt, filling in a cut and preparing to make a lawn at the depot.

> H. M. Crawford is repairing and enlarging his barn.

August Rudinger was in Hamp- year. shire Wednesday.

John Awe was in Elgin Tuesday. stand it was authorized to go to ex-Mrs. John Schultz of Genoa

visited her mother Mrs. John Awe counties and reported that in their a brass monkey. F. H. Jackman of Genoa made cost less than \$100,000' but they made

The C. M. and ST.P. Ry paint

the Co, tool house.

John Denielson and wife were authorofties. shopping in Genoa Thursday.

Joe. Engel went to Elgin Friday.

K. Jackman and son shipped here the fore part of the week.

joicing over the arrival of a little in a good condition. daughter June 26th. Aad Geo. Conro and a little son June 28th.

Joe. Sauer went to Elgin on the morning train Saturday.

at Rosella Saturday.

relatives at Elgin Sunday.

J. E. Stott and Ellis Confer of Genoa were here Saturday evenig. ing going into other business.

C. Conro of Hampshire spent Sunday with Fred Spansail and of stock in the vicinity,

John Peckham visited home

to the best advantage.

#### Successful Men and Women who use their leisure time AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

tion call on or address,

There is no better way of making use of your winter leisure than to act as the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ira E Stevers to H W Young lot 3

bona lots 3 and 4 bl 27 Shabbona-\$826 Julia Stiles to C A Brown prierty

in Patterson's addition Genoa-2150. lots 3, 4 and 5 block 4 Kingston - quite satisfied that time has treated

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. C. T U. NOTES.

Joe. Lord Sundayed in Elgin.

Sunday, from his visit to Charle-

voix Mich. and he is well pleased

Olive Lord is visiting friend's

from Marengo Sunday to visit

Engel had business in Sycamore

Fred Awe went to Chicago with

Committee Reports That County

Should Not Build Court House To

Cost Less Than \$100,000,-Super-

Petitions were presented for the

law for two new bridges. These peti-

tions had been presented before and

cost about \$2,000 across the Kishwau-

kee on the road running east and west

between sec. 1 to 6 Afton. Whitte-

more VonOhlen and Randles were ap-

pointed by the chair man to act with

the high-way commissioners in the

ed by the highway leading from the

Kingston Genoa road in section 2-

The committee to whom had been

that the county be surveyed at an ex-

purpose of taxation, reported. The re-

port of the committee was adopted and

\$5,000 appropriated for the work to be

expended under the direction of the

chairman and the boar? of supervisors.

One hundred dollars was appropri-

ated toward paying the expenses of the

Farmers Institute at Hinckley this

The committee on buildings and

grounds reported that it did not under-

pense for plans for a new court house.

They enquired as to expenses in other

judgment this county should not con

template the erection of a building to

For Sale

stock of heavy and shelf hardware,

search of a good location in a good

farming community. Reason for sell-

This is a good location for a stock

Geo. W. HUNT;

dealer as there is none here and plenty

adopted.

member per day.

pense of some \$5,000 in order to get

more, Townsend and Gormley.

a car of sthck Monday night.

with the country.

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

from \$3 to \$4.

near Marengo this week,

home folks and others.

Uncle Robert Lord returned

A Conclusive Argument.

A noted temperance lecturer once visited the shop of a hatter, and asked L. S. Ellithorp was in Genoa him to give something to "the cause." The shopman coldly replied that he Gilbert Commings came down had no interest in it.

"I am sorry to hear that," he said' " for it shows me that you are not acquainted with your own business." Joe. and Charley Reiser and Joe "If you are more familiar with my business than I am" said the man, with some spirit, "I shall be happy to take

lessons of you." "Well" said the lecturer, "you deal in hats, and intend to make a little money on every hat you sell?" "Cer-

tainly wear old, worn out hats does your craft er than once in two weeks, nor less an injury?"

Well, sir, if you and I were to walk out along the wharves, and through visors Refuse To Endorse Legisla. the streets and lanes of this city, we should see scores of men wearing on Salary of Board of Review Raised their heads old, miserable, slouched bers hold no definite opinions, and hats which ought years ago to have which do not, therefore, vitally interbeen thrown into the fire. Now, why don't those men come at once and buy of you?"

> "That is not a difficult question to answer" said the shopman. They are too poor to buy hats.'

> "What has more influence than not only that, but injuring their selfrespect to such an extent that they are willing to wear old clothes?"

"Nothing," said the man, hastily "Here is some money for your cause!

#### Spoiling a Brass Monkey.

A man who kept a store had a brass monkey, which he set up with a cigar in its mouth. The cigar was lighted, and by machinery the monkey could draw the smoke from the cigar and puff it out again

After it had run for quite a while, one day the works stopped. The monkey was taken apart to discover the cause, when, lo! the works were found to be clogged and in such a filthy condition that they would not run until they were cleaned

The tobacco smoke had been too much for a brass monkey! What then must this effect be on the inside work of a little boy? A good many boys who smoke cigars or cigarettes fare worse than the brass monkey They stop, but they never start again-theycannot be cleaned up: they die. Boys, heware of tobacco-it is enough to spoil

Billy Sunday, ceed with the work. The report was From Eigin Daily, June 27.

The board adopted the report of the Hale and hearty and brown as a ers visited us last week and paint- highway committee declining to en- berry "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, ed the section dwelling house and dorse any legislation providing for stood on the steps to the Young Men's state aid in the construction of hard Christian association this afternoon roads, leaving the tax in hands of local holding a bunch of roses in his left hand while his right was as busily The compensation of the board of re- engaged in staking the hands of his view was raised from \$3 to \$4 for each many admirers who happened by as when he used it to such good effect on The publishing of the boards pro- fleet footed runners in their efforts to ceedings was left as before-\$6 for June score before his powerful wing could session and \$8 for September and Dec- shoot the ball to the plate

sessions to each paper that publishes He stated to a News representative them. The grand jury in their report that he was only making a flying trip Herry Factly and wife are re- of the condition of the jail said it was and had just completed an engagement at Harlan, Ia., where his meetings had been very successful. His next of the insect. The board of health, in stop will be at Genoa, where he will preach for three weeks, after which he comes to Elgin for a Sunday sermon My entire business and stock con- and several nights' work. This sisting of an elevator with a capacity announcement coming from the lips of Henry Kruger atteded a funeral of £,500 bushels and in good shape, my the eminent evangelist will be the source of much joy in E'gin, as there coal business and a good residence with never has been an evangelist in the L. S. Ellithorp and wife visited a half acre of ground. This is a first city who made such a pronounced class opportunity for a good man in impression as did this same Sunday

Nest in a Horseshoe.

Thirteen old horseshoes were hanging one day on the back of a garden For further particulars or informa- wall close to an old boiler which workmen were removing and replacing by t new one, a very noisy piece of work, Charter Grove. when, in no wise deterred by this, a pair of wrens built their nest in the midst of the cluster of horse shoes and then brought up their young. mother bird having been found one day drowned in a pail of water standing near, her mate tended and cared for the young until they were fledged and flown. The horseshoes containing

The Father of the British Navv. Sir Henry Keppel, who was 91 years H W Young to town tru-tees, Shab- of age in June, has been passing the winter in Cairo. Of him an old friend of his who is also there recently wrote: "Herr Keppel is here, full of life and energy. If I am at 70 as strong and Chas Uplinger to Kate M Sherman well as he appears to be now I shall be me with leniency. To hear 'Harry Keppel tell his sea-and land-yarns almost fills one with envy. The buoy-Dr. Kay's Uticure cures an female diseases. At druggists, 31. Illustrated book and advice free. Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. X. THE BEST CLUB.

It Is Informal and Has a Small Membership.

The club of a dozen members less is the most enjoyable one. that is necessary to do is to call three or four friends together. Choose a topic to discuss and then meet at one of your friend's rooms and talk it over for an evening. There should be no officers, no constitution, no fixed rules and no refreshments. In order that every member shall take part it is tive. Victorians are known as "gumwise to have each one speak in turn without interruption till every one that is found on many native trees, has had his say (as long or short as he wills), then throw the meeting open. This method of procedure insures that every one shall take his part in the discussion. It is vitally important that only congenial spirits should belong to such a club. One bore or one member who loses his temper when a new idea is advanced will completely ruin such a gathering. Be democratic to a fault within the club, but be very "Whatever makes men content to The meetings should not be held often exclusive in selecting new members. than once in three weeks. The topic for discussion should be given out at the previous meeting, but no one should go to any laborious research in looking up the subjects; otherwise the discussion will be stilted. Avoid also choosing subjects on which the memest them. In other words, make the club simply a gathering where every little while you and your best friends can talk seriously about those things that most interest you. It might be a good plan to refresh your memory as to Benjamin Franklin's famous "Jun to," the "Literary Club" of Dr. Johnliquor in emptying their pockets, and son and the Metaphysical club of which Tennyson and Huxley were members. These were conducted somewhat on the above principles, and were among the most successful small clubs ever known. It should be added that the sexes ought not to be mixed in such a club as this, nor should the members be of widely different ages. Anything that constrains the freest intercourse should be rigidly excluded. -The Independent.

#### NIAGARA FALLS TODAY.

Recent Breaks in Rocks Gives Falls

Rounded Outline. Recent breaks in the rock edge of which by far the larger part of the have tended still further to give the by James Hall, who established bench the last few years with the latest surveys. As Dr. Gilbert has pointed out. the comparison of Hall's bench marks with those recently established show that in the middle of the Horseshoe Fall the brink is retrograding at the rate of four or five feet a year. On the other hand the American Fall, which carries a much thinner sheet rate is concealed by errors of survey. We know at least that the drainage of about one-thirtieth part of the area of white man. the United States pours over these falls and that the volume of water is 275,-000 cubic feet in a second. The day is coming when the grandeur of Niag-

Exterminating the Mosquito.

Hartford, Conn., Special: The Hartford board of health is endeavoring to abate the mosquito nuisance through the use of crude petroleum. The South Meadows, marshy areas in the eastern part of the city, bordering on the Connecticut river, are the breeding ground accordance with a request of the common council to devise methods for exterminating the mosquitoes, has been sprinkling the meadows with petroleum. Oil has been placed on the water so that by the action of the wind it permeates the marshy district. It is believed that a considerable diminution of the mosquito nuisance has already been accomplished, and the officials having the experiment in charge are confident that substantial results will be achieved.

Botha Caught a Train.

The following anecdote is sent to the London Mall by an officer serving in the Transvaal, where it has gone the rounds of the camps. It naturally lacks official confirmation, but, happily, this does not affect its merits as a story: "They tell a story of Botha and Kitchener's meeting about terms of peace last week. At the end Botha said: Well, I must be going.' Kitchener re- tain as much as 500,000 lineal feet. plied: 'No hurry; you haven't got to The rafts are built somewhat in the catch a train.' 'But that's just what I shape of a colessal cigar, and each have got to do, said Botha. And two log is fitted carefully into its place. days afterward a train was held up The whole is fastened together with and looted on the Delagoa line, not tons of chains, till the danger of go-

Another Menace to England. Russia in Europe has always been

paralyzed by winter. Peter the Great open "a window on Europe" Petersburg, but that window is glazed rooms" for food. They first cut leaves with frost during four months of the into small pieces and carry them into year. Today another window on Eu- their underground chambers. Then rope has been found in Ekaterina, and they reduce the leaves to a pulp, which it is an open window all the year they deposit in a heap. In this heap round. In its quiet waters, sheltered the mycelium of a species of fungus by the high granite cliffs of Lapland, finds lodging and the subterranean a Russian fleet may safely lie, and at conditions favoring such a result minany moment of the whole year that ute dwellings are produced on fleet may suddenly issue, and on the vegetal to mass. These are the "mushthird day he belching five and destruct rooms," which constitute almost the tion on the Tritish coast .- Paris Mes- sole feed of the colony of ants that

AUSTRALIAN NICKNAMES

"Cornstalks," "Gum-Suckers," "Crow Eaters" and "Wheatfielders" Are Samples. Although the Australian colonies All have now been linked together in a commonwealth, it is not probable that the nicknames bestowed by one province on another will be abandoned The inhabitants of New South Wales have long been known as "cornstalks, an allusion to the length and slimness of the average young South Wales nasuckers," with reference to the gum some of which is relished by juveniles. "Crow-eaters," as applied to the South Australians, owes its origin to a statement that in times of drought the wheat farmers of South Australia are driven to the source suggested for food. "Wheatfielders" is a more euphonious name sometimes used for tne same province. The Queenslanders are known as "banana landers," that tropical fruit growing there abundantly. Western Australians-or. as they are now generally called, Westralians --are known in the east as "sand gropers" or "gropers." The Westralians themselves group all the other states into "t'other side," and call the residents "t'other siders." Tasmania, the green little isle that is much like England in climate and other characteristics, is generally regarded as very quiet and rather behind the times, and is referred to as "the land of lots of time," "the land of sleep a lot," and so cm, while the inhabitants are called "Tassies" and "jam-eaters," the latter being an allusion to the great fruit production of the "tight little island."-Leisure Hours.

> STILL AN UNKNOWN LAND. Interior of South America Not Explored by Whites.

Large areas of the South American continent have never yet been trodden by the foot of civilized man. It will surprise many to learn that there are larger tracts unexplored in that region than in darkest Africa, yet such is the fact. A large majority of the cities along the coasts of South America, known to every pupil in the public school, were settled in the Columbian era. Civilization is in fact much older there than in North America. Yet for nearly 300 years there has been not much organized attempt to exthe Canadian or Horseshoe Fall, over plore the interior. The first expedition sent out by a South American Niagara river waters are precipitated, government was in 1875. Many of these countries are without exact maps fall a rounded instead of an angular of their own territory. Most of the outline, says the New York Sun. This maps in use have been made by exresult of the breaking down of the plorers from Europe or the United rock has been observed for about ten States. The greater part of the imyears, and the Horseshoe Fall is mense tract of land in the middle of gradually approaching again the shape the continent from Venezuela to Chili that suggested its name. The brink has not yet reached the roughest pioof Niagara Falls was mapped in 1844 neer state of settlement. A considerable part of Colombia is still wholly marks that have been connected with unknown. The several Atlantic states, even as far north as Uruguay, have many blank sections on their maps. The Guianas, except for a strip along the coast, are practically unknown. The condition of affairs in Brazil is scarcely better. The Brazilian government has no department corresponding to our geographical or coast and geodetic surveys. The only exploring done of water, is receding so slowly that its There are large tracts in the northern has been carried on by the States. part of Brazil which have never been

Did Not Buy the Horse.

The pro tempore boss of Tammany ara will vanish, but many generations | Hall-Richard Croker being on the will live and die before that comes to other side of the ocean-is James J. Coogan of the borough of Manhattan. That worthy recently applied to a Harlem horse dealer to purchase a trotter. The liveryman brought out a handsome bay horse. "I'll guarante that animal to go in 3:00 easy," said the dealer. Coogan understood the man to mean that the horse could go a mile in three minutes and drove-the animal up to the speedway to try nim. "I found he was a slow plug and could not trot." said the friend of Croker in telling the story. "I drove back to the stable. "'Here you,' I said to the dealer, 'you told me this horse could go in three minutes! It took him four by the watch." "Well, you must have been in a deuce of a hurry if you could not wait a minute," the dealer rep'ied. Coogan did not buy the horse.-Chicago Chronicle.

New Method of Rafting Logs, A departure from old methods of log transportation has been recently made on the Columbia river. This consists in building huge rafts so substantially that they can be towed to San Francisco. It is no small undertaking to put to sea with a stupendous, unwieldly raft and successfully tow it almost a thousand miles; but the trip has been accomplished a number of times, and promises to become a regular business. The logs are principally for piling and posts, and one raft will convery far from the place of meeting. | ing to pieces at sea is reduced to a

> Ants That Raise Mushrooms. Professor W. M. Wheeler describes

minimum.

a species of ants which raise "mush-

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: ILLINOIS.

# MORGAN'S NEW MOVE

PLANS TO CONTROL BITUMIN-OUS COAL INDUSTRY.

#### WILL MERGE BIG COMPANIES.

Latest Industrial Combination Is Being Perfected Along the Same Lines.

Cleveland, O., July 1 .- The Leader to-

morrow will say:
"Before Sept. 1 all the big companies producing bituminous coal will have to be gathered into one organization, similar to the United States Steel corporation. The capitalization will be enormous, probably second only to that of the big steel trust.

Auxiliary Move.

'As an auxiliary to this movement, being carried on by the promoters of the constituents companies of the greater a complete roll of all the retail soft coal in Cleveland will be effected within the next ten days, for which pre-liminary steps are about to be taken. Morgan Engineering Scheme.

From what can be learned, work upon the big coal trust has been under way for a greater length of time than any other industrial combine. J. H. Morgan, advocate of the coalition, first started in with his coal commission three years ago, making his first move-ments along the line of controlling the products of Ohio and West Vinginia fields. At that time he controlled complete control of the mining property in Hocking and Shawnee valley. In order to give an outlet for this coal, he purchased certain railroad properties, and this started the community mania along the railroad line ownership which has gone to extraordinary lengths.

Follows Steel Precedent.

"The proceedings in the present combination are similar to those displayed in the formation of the steel company, as but a year ago all the properties in the Pittsburg district, which ships coal to the lakes, were collected into one organization known as the Pittsburg Coal company. About the same time the same interests, which ship coal from that territory down the river, formed what has since been known as the Monon-gahela Coal company, each collecting a commission of the smaller companies, making an organization of considerable importance, and the desire to control other coal territory in the same fashion that larger companies might be easier handled by Morgan has led to the selection in certain sections of confidential

Chicago Auxiliary.

"As an outgrowth of this policy, an organization was completed in Chicago ten days ago known as the Illinois Coal company, which owns two-thirds of all the coal land in Illinois and Western Indiana. About the same time it became generally known that M. A. Han-na and others had about completed the absorption of most of the coal properties in the Massillon districts. next ten days.

Companies in One Fold.

"West Virginia coal production is virtually owned by one company-the Fairmount Coal company—which in turn is the property of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Other interests in the territory are all owned by the Norfoik & Western railroad, Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, or the Pennsylvania railroad, all of which, with the Baltimore & Ohio, now form practically one big railroad organization being owned by, one company. Now the Illinois Coal company, the Monongahela Coal company and the Fairmount Coal company are ization, the name of which has not been

One General Office.

"All of these will be operated from one general office, with however, auxi-liary offices in the immediate vicinity of the property, and with one general lake shipping office in Cleveland. In this commission, it is expected that the Pittsburg Coal company will be the central figure around which the others will be grouped. All along with this organization will go also the coal docks and fast-loading plants now owned by the various coal companies, which shall hereafter make part of the big organ-ization. This will include the property located along Lake Erie, and also on the upper lake ports. Aim of Combine

"The aim of all this is to effect a

complete monopoly of the bituminous production in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and To the accomplishment this end, Mr. Morgan is said to have given himself without reserve, and will ake it up as soon as he returns from

#### SLAIN IN A GENERAL ROW.

Mrs. Herbert McCall, Aged 19, Killed by a Sixteen-Year-Old Boy at Muncie, Ind.

Muncie, Ind., July 1.—As a result of a general row at the home of Harlen Martins, late this afternoon, Mrs. Herpert McCall was shot and killed. affair was shrouded in mystery until the arrest of Walter Driscoll, aged 16, tonight after a long chase. He confessed to the murder. Mrs. McCall was lawyer by profession, but has been long actively engaged in newspaper

Visible Supply of Grain.

Chicago, July 1.—The visible supply of grain in the United States is as follows: • Wheat, 30,379,000 bushels; corn. 15.158,000 bushels; Oats, 10,780,

#### THE GENOA JOURNAL TWELVE PERSONS ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING UNDER A CHICAGO PIER

They Seek Shelter from Terrific Storm and are Laid Low by a Blinding Flash-Only One Boy in Party Escapes.

in a little zinc lined shanty under the North Shore, ten boys and a young man and one old man met instant death by lightning today. They left their who found them said.

One Escapes.

comparatively poor people, comprised a party of men who were fishing, and, neeking relief from the hour and that tomorrow will be a crorcher. eeking relief from the heat of the day joined by some boys who had come to wade on the beach.

Victims of the Flash.

The dead are: GEORGE BRABINAT. MEYER JACOBS. GEORGE PRIEBS. FRANK COOSEY. EDWARD BLOCH. BRODERICK. UNKNOWN MAN THREE UNKNOWN BOYS.

Storm a Severe One. The scene of the accident was a few hundred feet from the water works pumping station at the foot of Montrose boulevard. The storm was as violent a visitation of head of the near broke all records for the past 30 years for July, reaching a maximum of 102 degrees. violent a visitation as had ever been experienced in Chicago. Half a dozen houses, outbuildings and trees in the vi-

telephone wire were burned. Appalling Sight.

Perry Keane, clad in bathing trunks and watching from the water station, heard a scream as the bolt struck. Mindless of the storm he rushed across the beach. He looked into a cabin and in dismay saw the twisted bodies. He saw Willie Anderson, the head and part of his body, but could not pull him out nor could he pull the heavy bodies from on top of him. Then he telephoned the who succeeded, after consider-

#### SENATOR KYLE IS NO MORE.

Succumbs to an Affection of the Heart Which Resists All Attempts to Check It.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 1.-Senator James Kyle died this evening after a illness of ten days' duration. The trouble was of malarial origin and resulted in a functional affection of the heart which caused the greatest alarm. A consultation of physicians was held, and the case soon took a turn for the better, the heart action growing stronger and the general condition much more

He rallied to quite an extent from the first attack and hopes were entertained for his recovery, although at no time SUFFERING IN NEW YORK. was he considered wholly out of danger. Symptoms of Bright's disease developed, and Saturday night he grew proper-This is hopes were given up, his death only being a question of a few moments. Senator Kyle is survived by a widow and two children.

Philanthropist Called.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—Rev. Wm. A Passavant of this city died suddenly of apoplexy today at Jurmonville, where he had gone for a few days cation. Dr. Passavant was known as a philanthropist, having established himself in Pittsburg, Jack-sonville, Illinois, Milwaukee and Chi-

Former Minneapolis Mayor.

Chicago, July 1.—P. B. Winston. formerly mayor of Minneapolis and a prominent railroad contractor, died here today of heart failure. Mr. Winton was taken sick on a train and died half an hour after his removal to the

Ottumwa Physician.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 1.—Dr. B. F. Hyatt, one of the most prominent physicians of Southern Iowa, died this evening of peritonitis, aged 64 years.

Prominent Lumberman.

LaCrosse, Wis., July 1.—C. L. Coleman, one of the most prominent lumermen of the Northwest, died tonight of appendicitis, aged 75 years.

William Murray. Adjutant of Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Ill., Dies After Lingering Illness.

Quincy, Ill., July 1.—William Murray, adjutant of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' home at Quincy, died today after a lingering illness.

Tunnel Roof Collapses.

Baltimore, June 29.—The roof of the Union Railroad tunnel in this city controlled by the Pennsylvania rail-road, caved in early this morning, owing to a defect in the arch. A narrow escape from serious injury was experienced by the passenger crew of the express train which was caught by falling debris. None, however, were injured.

Edward W. Carmack, the new United work and was, up to the time of his going to Washington, the editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

B. Shattick of Anoka, Minn., on an early morning Omaha passenger train Thursday had his picket picked of \$4, 500 in drafts.

# HOT WAVE REMAINS

A RECORD BREAKER.

SUFFERING IN MANY CITIES.

Chicago, July 1.—Crowded together Five Persons Drop Dead in Chicago as a Result of the Torrid Conditions.

Washington, July 1.-Hot weather fierce thunderstorm that deluged the continued today with unabated fiercenorthern part of the city about 1 o'clock. Ten minutes later their bodies lay with twisted and tangled limbs "like a nest of snakes," as the men mometer recording a temperature of 102 times at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Eighteen deaths were recorded, and 40 prostrations. degrees. Fortunately there was little humidity in the atmosphere. Twenty DUN ON TRADE CONDITIONS. There were 12 who sought shelter, but one escaped. Twelve-year-old Willie Anderson was uninjured, but he lay many minutes before he could be thrawn out from under the heap of dead every probability that it will not fall

High Temperatures General. West on June 20, and today the weather ing cheering picture: oureau officials report high temperatures recorded in most sections east of the Rocky mountains and many places lower lake regions. By tomorrow re-lief is promised in the middle Mississippi valley and the lower Missouri valley and upper lake region, and by Wednesday in the Ohio valley. In Philadelphia the heat broke all records for the

bureau were Boston, Chicago, Moines, Ia., 92. Cincinnati, 96. cinity were struck, and almost all the

Jacksonville, Fla., 94. Kansas City, 100. New Orleans, 90. New York, 98. Omaha, 94. St. Louis, 100. St. Paul, 90.

#### FIVE DEATHS IN CHICAGO.

Many Prostrations Also Reported, but An Afternoon Thunderstorm Brings Relief.

Chicago, July 1.-Five persons droped dead on the streets of Chicago today from excessive heat, and 15 others were prostrated, several of whom may dropped 20 degrees.

Hottest June at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—The monthly report of the weather bureau as issued today states that the June just ended has been the hottest June here in 22 years, the temperature for the month being 76 degrees. The highest previou mean temperature here was 75 in 1894.

Seventy-eight Deaths and 157 Prostrations Reported Up to Midnight.

the thermometer at the weather office iness prosperity. ecorded 98, a degree hotter than yesterday at 9 p. m., when the thermometer registered 97. The suffering in the city, particularly in the crowded tenement house districts, is most in-

and midnight 57 deaths and 121 prostrations resulted in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx.
From last midnight to 9 o'clock 21

deaths and 36 prostrations were reported in Brooklyn

Many of the patients were carried to the hospitals in cabs and carriages and several went to Bellevue and the Harlem hospital in moving vans. In of American securities abroad are not many cases horses had to be obtained from the contractors to draw the patrol wagons and ambulances

#### WARM DAYS IN KANSAS.

June Two Degrees Hotter than Same Month for Thirty-two Years in Sunflower State.

Lawrence, Kan., July 1.—The weather report issued today by the State university shows that the month of June was hotter by two degrees than any preceding June in Kansas for 32 years The mean temperature for the month was 79.14 degrees, nearly six degrees above the June average.

# NEBRASKA DROUGHT BROKEN.

Heavy Rainfall Brings Relief to the Sweltering People and Saves the Crops.

inch and a quarter of rain between and 5 o'clock this afternoon, break ing the almost uninterrupted drought existing since June 3, and causing a fall in the temperature of nearly 40 de All southeastern Nebraska received a good wetting and there was a heavy downpour along the Burlington coad for 100 miles west, three inches falling in some towns. The rain was of nestimable value to the growing corn, which was withering.

Rain in Missouri

St. Joseph, Mo., July 1.—The long drought and heat spell was broken by a heavy rain, causing a rapid drop in the temperature. There were many heat prostrations here today, only one proving fatal. The maximum temperature today was 105.

Fourteen Deaths at Philadelphia.

and vicinity today experienced the DISCIPLES OF DOWIE Pontiac water works will be sold at highest temperature ever recorded in DISCIPLES OF this city ,the government thermometer registering 102 degrees. The previous ighest temperature was September 1 MONDAY HEAT SOMETHING OF 1881, when the thermometer touched 101.5 degrees. Up to midnight 14 deaths

Fourteen Deaths at Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 1 .-- According to the veather bureau reports, Baltimore the hottest city in the United States today. The mercury went upward until 103 was reached at 3 p. m. At midtil 103 was reached at 3 p. m. At mid-night 14 deaths and 28 prostrations had out of Evanston Wednesday night by been reported.

Eighteen Deaths at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—The tempera-

eral Prosperity.

New York, June 28.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly review of the business The present hot wave started in the and trade situation reveals the follow-

"It does not follow because bad banking methods have caused one smaller the Rocky mountains and many places west of them. Rains, most of them moderate in amount, have fallen at many places, and thunderstorms ocdiscussion in Wall street, that the gencurred in West Virginia, Iowa and the eral business is in any way affected by or at all responsible for the trouble. The country undoubtedly is prosperous, and, with the prospect of abundant harvest to supply our own needs, and in-creasing European deficiencies, the sit-uation is viewed with confidence. A few more labor disturbances have arisen, but others have been settled. Some disagreemnts in the coal regions at Some other high temperatures recorder during the day by the weather the troubles are local, and do not aftimes assume a threatening aspect, but fect the mining industry.

Reports from the country speak of a continued active movement is merchandise with the jobbing trade, embracing nearly all lines.

Fiscal Year Closes Well

"The fiscal year closes under favorable conditions in the iron and coal industry. Difficulty is experienced in stopping the machinery long enough to make necessary repairs and prices, while well maintained, are steady, withut unreasonable inflation. The successful season makes it possible for many concerns to avoid controversy by voluntarily reducing hours or advanc-

clock brought relief, and the mercury little thought of lower prices, either for New York goods or raw wool.

'Failures for the week were 204, against 207 for the same week last

## FOREIGN TRADE OF NATION.

Year's Business Will Show Large Balance in Favor of United States.

Washington, June 28.—The fiscal year of the government ends June 30. The forthcoming showing of the foreign trade of the United States will year's meeting will be selected by the make a wonderfully interesting document, as it unquestionably places the William Reidy, a young man of Wenona, was run over and killed at that New York, July 1.—Today was the hottest July day on record. At 3:10 United States in the front rank of busplace

The returns so far at hand warrant estimates that will bring the total foreign trade to \$2,400,000,000. Of this sum \$1,500,000,000 represents the exports, \$900,000,000 the imports, and the balance in favor of the United States is \$600,000,000. The value of the manufactured product exported was \$500,-

This is a matter of especial interest to the governments across the Atlantic, and one that will stimulate their efforts to retain more of their business. payment will have to be made to this nation largely in gold, as the holdings

#### ELDEST MAN IN COUNTRY.

Richard Raby of York, Pa., the Patriarch Who Has Seen 129 Summers.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 26.-Noah Raby, aged 129, who is reputed to one-half inches by eight and three-be the oldest man in the United States, fourths inches in circumference and has found a lost relative in the person

at Piscatawny township, came here and interviewed him. He says that the Raby features are distinctly stamped on the old man's face. He believes the last year, and inasmuch as reports reputed age of the man is true. He from outside cities show that building nas not been able to work out his relationship as yet, but believes he is distinctly related.

There are only 27 members of the demand. Raby family in the United States.

#### Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—Lincoln got an CORONATION OF THE KING.

Edward Will Dispense With Numerous Ancient Usages at Ceremony.

London, June 27.—The proclamation of King Edward issued today announces that his coronation will take place on a day not yet determined upon in June next, and that the ceremonies shall include only such as are tradi-tionally solemnized in Westminster This officially excludes the king's champion and numerous ancient usages in connection with the proces-

Transport at Oregon.

Fourteen Deaths at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 1.—Philadelphia from Manila with eighty enlisted men of the Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry and a number of officers.

The death of the beautiful from Manila with eighty enlisted men of the Thirty-eighth volunteer infantry and a number of officers.

DRIVEN FROM EVANSVILLE BY 700 ANGRY CITIZENS.

Attempt to Speak Put Down in a Few Minutes—General State News.

Under a bombardment of eggs, vege tables, and stout sticks, four disciples a crowd of 700 angry citizens.

The quartet had attempted to spread the doctrines of Elijah II. at an openair meeting. But the north shore sub-urb put its foot down heavily on Dow-ieism, and had it not been for the timely passing of an electric car two elders of the healer's faith might have been dealt with summarily.

As it was, Elder H. A. Nichols was plastered from head to foot with a graphs: coating of eggs and Elder F. F. Dahms blockhoo til he managed to clutch the platform of the passing car.

quiet Evanston has known in years. The meeting was broken up by storms tersburg with 44 men." of hisses and cat-calls, and then the crowd opened with its volleys of missiles. Still the elders tried to talk. The eggs and the vegetables were aimed with more accuracy and the crowd yelled all the louder. Two policemen tried in vain to restore order, but a rush was made for Elder Dahms, and he would have been trampled under foot, having fallen from the chair on which he stood, had not a policeman managed to interfere.

For years Dowie has been seeking to get a foothold in Evanston, but, judging from the reception his disciples received, he will be unable to do so.

Fail to Protect the Quail.

The farmers and hunting clubs in the vicinity of Red Bud are greatly worried over the failure of the last legislature to make any mention of quall in their game laws. Heretofore the birds were protected by strict laws, and they became plentiful. Now it is feared that, since the bordering states procect quail with strict laws, the souri law prohibiting the shooting of the birds for five years, the hunters from those states will come over and slaughter the birds in such large num-bers, and at all times that it will be years before they will be as plentiful

News of State in Brief.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of Batavia, and formerly of Chicago, on the 22d ult. celebrated the sixtieth anni-The wheels at the textile mills no versary of their marriage. The doctor is 87 years old, and his wife 85. The longer are generally idle. Improvement in all branches of this industry has come with a rush, and the manufacturers are making up some earlier terms in Massachusetts. In his early die. At noon the register in the weather bureau showed 97 and on the streets over 100. A severe thunderstorm at 1 losses. The gains are more conspiculife he taught school, and was General Grant's last teacher before entering west Point. Mrs. Arnold was born in

Mr. and Mrs. George Birkhoff, of Chicago, celebrated their golden wedding on the 22d ult. The couple moved to their present home in 1869. Mr. Birkhoff is almost 74 years old and

his venerable wife is 76 years old. The Southern Illinois Press association has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, W. Seil, Gravville; vice president, Roy Alden, Pinckneyville; secretary, G. Lay Wolfe, Brookport; treasurer, R. B. Thompson, Metropolis; executive committee, H. B. Andrews, Olney; J.

place by an Illinois Central freight

The new factory settlement of Win throp Harbor, in Lake county, near the Wisconsin state line, is to be in corporated as a village. J. H. Van lissengen and others have petitioned County Judge Jones at Waukegan for leave to incorporate, and steps to that end soon will be taken.

Mrs. Anna Mueller, wife of the Rev. John H. Mueller, pastor of the First Unitarian church, Bloomington, died last week after six months' illness, aged 38 years.

A movement is on foot to erect a monument to the memory of ex-Governor Tanner, for which subscriptions are now being solicited.

A number of Colfax women are trying to organize a ladies' band Albert Sleyman, a young Syrian of McLean, has written an interestin let-

written from Jerusalem. Mr. A. R. Atkinson, of McLean, reports a hen egg measuring seven and

er to the McLean Lens describing the

weighing one-half pound. of Richard Raby of York, Pa.

The latter, who is getting up a tree of the family and had read of the old man sufficient material and men, particularly the latter. Hundreds of the best mechanics left the city on account of the troubles in the building trades operations throughout the country are

larger in volume that in former years

the influx of workmen is not up to the William H. Musham, the veteran fire fighter of more than 40 years, is Chiago's new chief of the fire department Mayor Harrison appointed him D. J. Swenie's successor last week, and the council speedily ratified the selection. Frank Gardner, Rufus Thompson, Arthur Tillie and Luther Blake, all under sentence to the penitentiary for burglary and larceny, broke jail at Danville by sawing out the bars. Of-

ficers were sent in every direction, but were unable to find the fugitives. The courthouse square at Pekin is African Methodists will hold a big camp meeting at Clinton, commencing

One hundred and seventy-five students, an increase of sixty over last year, have registered at the university summer school at Urbana.

In 1879 William Perkins, of Ives-Astoria, Ore., June 29.—The United dale, was stolen from his mother at States transport Thyra arrived today the age of 18 months. After an inter-

Under foreclosure proceedings the prostrations have been reported.

The scarlet fever epidemic at Clin-

The forty-second general assembly appropriated \$13,342,002.25, which amount exceeds the appropriations of two years previous by \$874,000. The appropriations for the first year amount to \$8,583,712.27, and for the

second year \$4,758.290.68.

After a long and expensive search.

Frank E. Drake. of Lincoln, has just learned that his father, Octavius Drake, who left Elkhart in 1872 to eek his fortune in the west, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun ten years ago.

The Domestic Science clubs of Urbana, Champaign, Savoy and Philo, will give six prizes to girls who make the best displays of bread at the coming Champaign county fair.

Boers Attack Block House.

London, June 29.—Kitchener teleraphs: "The Boers attacked to coating of eggs and Elder F. F. Dahms blockhouses on the Delagoa line near was battered about like a football un-If he managed to clutch the platform armored train arrived and scattered the Boers, killing four. It is reported 20 casualties were carried off. Field Cornet Deprilez surrendered at Pei-

For Famine Sufferers.

London, June 29.—The Blue Book on India just issued shows £18,390,000 were expended for the relief of famine sufferers during the year 1899-1900. The mortality from the plague for five years ending March last was nearly The census completed in March shows an increase in the population during the past ten years of only 5,000,000 or 6,000,000, instead of a normal 19,000,000. The loss repre sents deaths in consequence of the

Pitt Acquitted.

Manila, June 29.—The military court, composed of volunteer officers, which acquitted Harold M. Pitt, manger of Evans & Co., government contractors, on charges of improperly purchasing government stores, which verdict Provost Marshal Davis ordered to be reconsidered, has reiterated its acquittal of Pitt. The latter's ignorance of law and the uncertainty of the testimony of Captain Barrows were given as reasons for non-conviction. General Davis characterizes the verdict as a travesty on justice.

#### **EXCURSION STEAMER** STRIKES A ROCK AND GOES TO THE BOTTOM

Seven Hundred Pleasure - Seekers from Danbury, Conn., Were Aboard, but No Lives Were Lost Despite Mad Panic that Prevailed.

South Norwalk, Conn., June 29.-The steamer Mohawk, having on board 700 Danbury hat factory employes, who had been spending the day at Glen island, struck a rock shortly after starting on her return trip this evening and sank slowly to the bottom. A panic ensued among the passengers and, in the mad rush for life preserv-

ers which followed, women and children were knocked down and trampled upon. One child had an arm broken, another was picked up seriously injured about the body. Three launches were in the vicinity when the accident occurred, and they immediately went to the rescue of the passengers who jumped overboard. The

water was just beginning to wash over the upper deck when the excursion steamer, Myndert Stern, arrived from the island and took on board the renaining passengers. The party was taken to South Norfolk, whence they were returned by train to Danbury.

#### DEPORTATION OF THE INSANE.

Minnesota Figures That It Saves Money by Following This Practice.

Minneapolis, June 28 - The state of Minnesota saves about \$7,000 a year on the deportation of non-resident in-

During the biennial period ending July 31, 1900, 106 insane were departed at an average cost of \$66.04 each. In this state the cost to the county in each committee to the cost to the costing in each committee of an insane patient to the asylum is \$50. After that the state provides food and lodging until he is cured or dies. The average term is five years, and some patients have been in hospitals 35 years. The average cost sights and scenes on his trip to the hospitals 35 years. The average cost Holy City in Palestine. The letter is to the state per patient is about \$200. With the cost of deportation \$66.04, the saving on each patient is \$133.96, and on the 106 patients during the

years the state was ahead \$14,199.76 The mining camps, harvest fields, railroad gangs and logging camps, says State Agent Gates, who has charge of the deportation, "attract a large number of floating laborers, and it is from these that the majority of the non-resident insane come.

Agent Gates also exercises vigilance on the borders where patients are often sent into the state from adjoining

#### TREASURE FROM KLONDIKE

Large Amount Comes From Dawson City on Steamship City of Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., June 28 .- The steamship City of Seattle arrived from Skag-way today with 175 Dawson passengers and a large amount of treasure. was no bank or company gold. It was all personal treasure.

Word was brought by the steamer that George O'Brien, who killed Lynn Relfe, Fred Clayton and Lawrence Oleson on the Yukon river trail in December, 1899, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged at Dawson on August 23. The expenses of the trial were

Four Deaths at Cleveland.

estimated to \$100,000.

Cleveland, June 29.—The official weather record today was 88 degrees. On the street, the temperature reached 100 degrees. Four deaths and four

# SOME BAD STORMS.

WIND, RAIN AND LIGHTNING SWEEPS MANY STATES.

#### MUCH DESTRUCTION CAUSED.

Crops Destroyed and Inhabitants Terrified by Downpours of Hail and Mud.

Minneapolis, June 28.—With all the accompanying phenomena of a tornado, except th efunnel shaped cloud, a heavy electrical and rainstorm swept over this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon, resulting in the death of one person and the serious injury of two others, besides doing immense damage to property in the Twin cities.

HOLLY BENNETT, killed by a live

Dell Eck, shocked by live wire Mrs. Morey, leg broken and shoulder

The Home laundry, where Mrs. Morey was injured, was totally wrecked. The storm levelled part of the canvas enclosure of a Wild West show and several people were severely injured.

Hundreds of window lights were broken throughout the business dis-

A grain elevator, in the course of construction in Southeast Minneapolis, was tilted from its foundation and collapsed like a shell. The workmen barely escaped.

In St. Paul trees suffered greatly, many chimneys were blown down, a number of small buildings were partially wrecked, and telephone and elec-tric wires were badly demoralized. Half a dozen people were reported injured, but none were seriously hurt.

A special from West Superior, Wis. says the storm assumed nearly the proportions of a cloudburst there, great damage being done.

Hail Levels Crops.

Hector. Minn., reports all crops destroyed six miles north of there by a destructive hail storm. Bird Island and Montevideo, Minn., both suffered considerably. In these two cities the storm was very threatening, but only minor damage was done.

Tornado at La Crosse.

LaCrosse, Wis., June 28 .- A tornado, doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage, passed over this city at 7 o'clock this evening. The storm came from the west, and was accompanied by a fierce wind, heavy rain and lightning. The roof of the Hotel Boycott, a four-story structure, and blown off, landing below the block of the Hotel Boycott. on another large building half a block away, wrecking the roof. The new Norwegian Lutheran hospital was wrecked. Trees were uprooted and plate glass destroyed. Several buildings were struck by lightning.

Mud Shower at New Richmond.

came from the west in a threatening fashion, but went to north and south of the city, doing great damage to growing crops, trees and outbuildings. There was a tremendous downpour of rain and hail, and the wind seemed to carry mud which plastered everything. Numerous reports have been received of loss of live stock and property gen-

Jung, 12 miles north of here, this are known. afternoon, and so badly injured the hired man that his recovery is doubtful Jung, wife and two children were car-20 rods, but escaped with slight injuries. The house and outbuildings were destroyed.

#### PICNICKERS ARE TERRORIZED

Electrical Flashes Kill One Girl and Fatally Injure Three Other Persons.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 26.—A storm struck Pittsburg and vicinity this afternoon, short in duration, but terrific in power and disastrous in effect. One woman was killed by lightning, several other persons may die from the same cause, numberless houses and churches were struck by lightning and several picnic parties were panic stricken.

Victims of Lightning. In Homestead, Mrs. Alice Lester was

struck by lightning and instantly Miss Grace Jackson of Homestead was also struck and her recovery is

Richard Rucker of Homestead was frightfully burned by the electrical fluid and will hardly recover.

John Saulton and Clay Fands were badly shocked.

Homestead Inundated.

around Homestead, literally engulfing sounds very big. the town. The damage to the property there will reach many thousands of

Panic at Picnic Party.

At South Avenue park a picnic party composed of 1,200 persons, 700 of whom were children, gathered in the dancing pavilion for shelter. Lightning struck the street nearby and set fire to the structure. The picnickers became panic women fainted, children screamed and men gave way to fright. The heavy rain extinguished the flames, and, while a large number of the party was hurt in the panic, none was seriously injured.

Terror in School.

Lightning also struck St. Joseph's Parochial school at Mount Oliver, where commencement exercises were being held, tearing a portion of the roof away. Pandemonium reigned for a time, but no fatalities resulted.

Destruction General. ton railroad and trains were blocked Both bodies have been recovered.

all the afternoon. The electric roads were also at a standstill. From all the surrounding towns reports tell of widespread damage done

PROPERTY LOSS IS IMMENSE.

by the storm.

Late Reports from the West Virginia Devastated Regions Tend to Enhance Its Horror.

lager, W. Va., June 26.—This morning the Associated Press correspondent reached this point, which is in the central part of the northern section of the scene of Saturday's flood. Dry Fork destruction prevails, and the loss of life mates upon the conditions found here is even greater than at first reported. The correspondent reached here ported. The correspondent reached here after walking and riding along the Tug river from Williamson, a distance of 60 miles, being the first newspaper man to reach the Dry Fork section. Beyond here, for a distance of 30 miles, the railroad track is almost completely washed away. All the telegraph wires are down, and nothing definite is known regarding the loss of life and property through that region.

Over One Hundred Dead.

A number of persons have walked through from that region, but the stories are so vastly different that it is difficult to place an estimate on the number of the dead. It is safe to say, nowever, that 100 will not be far amiss The inhabitants are desolate-in fact hundreds are starving. There is no way of securing provisions on the Dry Forks of the Tug river, save on mule back. This afternoon 20 pack mules oaded with provisions started across the mountains to Bradshaw, a village 15 miles away, where it is said many families have had no food since Satur-

The water came down Dry Forks as a mighty wave, 20 feet high. At the intersection of the Tug river it met another huge volume, and the noise as the trees, houses, bridges and debris of all descriptions crashed together could be heard miles. The Tug river rose 30 feet in two hours. Bridges were swept away as well as 20 or more two-story buildings, including the postoffice.

Four Men Go Down With Bridge On the island the saloons of Pink Storms and Walter Ransom were swept away. J. W. Kliness, a lumberman, saw four men run to the Dry Fork bridge, when it was swept away, all being drowned. No report has yet reached here from the extreme upper water of Dry Fork, a settlement thickly in-

habitated by small farmers Some of the Victims.

It is feared that the loss of life has been great there. At Bradshaw, Albert McCoy's storehouse was washed away, also a large commissary belonging to William Ritter Lumber company, and nine dwellings. Among those who were drowned on Dry Forks were Tom C. Beavers, a lumberman; Mrs. Frank Samuels and two children; Geo. Criglarge county bridge, a number of cabins and two large commissaries were swept

New Richmond, Wis., June 28.—A veritable mud storm passed over this section late this afternoon. The storm track and 18 miles of roadbed. Forty box cars were also carried away.

Graves Washed Out.

The graveyard below Eckman was half cut away by the tide, leaving exposed many skeletons. Just below Welch a bridge was swept away with six people. How many perished is not known. Four miles east the body of a man was found in the forks of a

The wires are all down east and west Family's Narrow Escape.

Save one railroad wire. It will be several men more or less serious lost, several men more or less serious tornado swooped down on the farm of flood in the region 20 miles east of here ly burned, and property valued at \$100,

#### BUSINESS HOPE RUNS HIGH.

New York Women Will Conduct Operations on Billion-Dollar Basis.

New York, June 28.-Mrs. Pearl oung and Mrs. Estella True-Nell, this city, with Oscar Nelson, a resident of South Dakota, have incorporated at Pierre, S. D., the Queen Mining company, with a pulative capital of \$1,000,-000,000. Mrs. True-Nell is an engaging woman, past middle age. Mrs. Young is her daughter, and both are widows. They have an office in the Park Row

Mrs. True-Nell said to a newspaper

Yes, we have incorporated a mining company in South Dakota with a capital of \$1,000,000,000. Of course, the money is not all deposited. eases the capital is never on hand when

the incorporation is made. "I have been engaged in mining ever since my husband died, 20 years ago. The property we propose to develop with this new company is the riche I have ever known. It is located in South Dakota, but it is in the West."

According to the articles of incorporation, the company proposes "to buy, lease and operate mines of all descriptions, to engage in manufactures and to construct and operate railroad The waters rushed down the hills and telegraph lines," all of which

#### ALL VOLUNTEERS IN PORT.

Forty-third Regiment, Last to Leave the Philippines, Reaches San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 27.-The Forty third regiment, the last of the volunteers to leave the Philippines, arrived here today on the transport Kilpat-

rick, 23 days from Manila.

The Forty-second infantry was mustered out of the service today

#### RESCUER RUNS TO DEATH. Waterloo, Neb., June 27.-Lee Setter,

aged 17, was drowned today while bathing in a small take near here. His small brother, seeing the youth strug-Destruction General.

All through the south and west ends the storm carried destruction with it.

gling in deep water, gave the alarm. Walter Evans, aged 32, heard the boy's cries, and ran half a mile to the rescue. Heavy landslides covered the tracks He plunged headlong into the water, of the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charles- was seized by cramps and drowned.

NORTHWEST TO YIELD AN IM-MENSE WHEAT CROP.

#### BREAKS ALL PAST RECORDS.

Chicago Record Gives as Reasons Alleged Colonizing by the Granger Lines.

Chicago, June 27.-After making a careful canvass of the Northwest terhere enters the Tug river. The greatest ritory and preparing conservative estiofficials of the St. Paul, Northwestern, awful pace was telling on the Cam-Northern Pacific, Great Northern and bridge boat. Burlington systems are agreed that the wheat crop of this region for 1901 will of yachts that flanked the line it was of yachts that flanked the line it was

According to the estimates of these officials, it is claimed that the two Dakotas and Minnesota alone will harvest between 185,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, against 100,000,000 bushels last year. The greatest previous yield of wheat in three states named was in 1898 when 175,000,000 bushels were harvested.

The Record-Herald, in explanation

of the enormous crop, says: "The crop cannot be termed 'bumper' crop, as the enormous increase is due largely to the fact that the various railroad companies have within the last two years made ex-treme efforts towards the colonizing of the Northwest territory, and as a result extensive additions have made to the total cultivated lands and grain acreage.

#### EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES.

Crop Conditions Throughout the Country Generally Reported As Excellent.

Washington, June 27.—The temperature conditions of the week ended June were highly favorable in nearly al parts of the country, especially in the Rocky mountain region and on the Pacoast, where the previous week was abnormally cool.

Further and general improvement in the condition of corn is indicated. In

Winter wheat harvest has advanced under favorable conditions during the week, and is now in progress in the northern portion of the central and western districts of the winter wheat belt, with generally satisfactory results. In Michigan and portions of caused deterioration, and increased re-ports of rust are received from Ohio and Virginia. In the Carolinas grain in shock has suffered some injury from ger, Mrs. White, wife of a merchant, in shock has suffered some injury from and two colored men. At Panther, a moisture. In California harvest is progressing in all sections. In Oregon and Washington the prospects continue favorable and wheat is ripening in the first named state.

In the Ohio valley and Middle Atlantic states the oat crop has made favorable progress, and is generally improved in the states of the upper Missouri valleys.

#### WORKMEN FLEE FROM FIRE.

Lehigh Valley Freight House Near Buffalo Burns and One Life Is Lost.

000 was destroyed by a fire which totalconsumed the westbound freight ouse of the Lehigh Valley railroad at Tifft Farm this afternoon. Some of the 270 laborers at work in the building were forced to jump from the windows into the Blackwell canal. All were rescued, excepting Pietro Zaizo, an Italian laborer. The steamer Hennepin caught fire and was badly damaged.

Blaze in Arkansas. Hope, Ark., June 27.—A telephone essage from Chester Point, the county seat of Howard county, states that a destructive fire raged there this after-The loss will exceed \$100,000.

#### NAME THE STANDARDBEARERS

Columbus, O., June 25.—The Republican state convention completed its work and adjourned today. Senator Hanna presided and the platform adopted commends the administration of President McKinley and Governor Nash, and reaffirms all the basic principles of the party. The following ticket was nominated:

For Governor-George K. Nash For Lieutenant Governor-Carl N. Nippert of Hamilton county. Judge of Supreme Court—J. L. Price.

Atterney General-John M. Sheet. Treasurer—I. B. Cameron.

Member of the Board of Public
Works—W. G. Johnson.

Clerk of Supreme Court-Lawson E. Emerson.

A resolution was adopted extending sympathy to Secretary Hay in his bereavement.

#### DOWNPOUR IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Heavy Rain and Winds Combine to Do Great Damage in New Creek Valley.

Keyser, W. Va.. June 26.—A frightful storm passed through New Creek val-ley, south of here, last night, carrying off newly harvested wheat and ruining oats, corn, gardens and damaging the roads, pastures and fields. It is not known that any lives were lest, but several persons are not accounted for. day the waters receded, and on all sides are lying bodies of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and other live stock by the score

Another Storm in Flood District. Bluefield, W. Va., June 26.-Another

Than a Length in Annual Event.

New London, Conn., June 27.—Yale won the 'varsity race with Harvard today by less than a length in the last 100 yards of a four-mile struggle. It was one of the most beautiful contests between the crews of the two universities ever seen on the river.

From the sound of the referee's pistol until the finish, it was anybody's race. Harvard got the best of the start, and was slightly ahead in the first mile. Then Yale pulled to the front, and Harvard spurted, and the boats were even. Then the crimson shell was a bit ahead, throughout the grain belt, the traffic if Harvard would be victorious, but the

> absolutely an even thing. In the last jured. Order was finally restored by quarter mile Yale hit up the stroke again, and 100 yards from the finish the nose of the New Haven shell poked erceptibly to the front.

Harvard was unable to respond again to the frantic call of her coxswain, and the blue was the winner.
The official time was:

Harvard-23:45

The freshmen race and four-oar contest preceded the big event. The Yale freshmen took the lead at the start, and were never headed, crossing the line four-and-a-half lengths ahead.

Yale-10:27 4-5.

Harvard-10:48. There never was a doubt as to the superiority of the Harvard quartet in the following event. The crimson oarsmen took the lead at the crack of the pistol, and proceeded to make a walkaway of it, rowing a stroke of 32. Harvard gained so rapidly that the race be-came uninteresting except for the beautiful work of Harvard in crossing the line in 11:49 1-5. six lengths ahead of Yale. Yale's time was 12:09 1-5.

#### RUIN IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Much Damage to Crops and Property and that several men were drowned. in Stutsman County by Rain and Hail.

the condition of corn is indicated. In Nebraska, the Dakotas and portions of lowa the crop is in need of cultivation but it generally clean in the last damage done to property in Stutsman county by Monday's hail, rain and wind It is estimated that \$65,000 worth of property was destroyed by the wind and hail, and an equal amount of damage done to the crops. As far as reported no lives were lost, but there were Pennsylvania and New York fly has caused deterioration, and increased recountry caught by the hail was about his usual aggressive tactics, and New standstill. Thermometers showed 105 five miles wide and 40 miles long.

#### TOILERS' FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Buffalo, June 28 .- As a result of the breaking of a temporary platform built on a scaffolding and bridging on top of the monstrous tank in the Eastern elevator this afternoon, six men fell a distance of 80 feet. Four were killed and two injured, one of whom may

The dead are: John Keefe, Jr., W. Krause, Greenville, O.; John Corbett, Jr., Hartford, Conn.; Petro Krotinger, Fremont, O. The injured are: James Carl, fractured skull; Wm. Edwards.

#### WAGE SCALE NOT ADJUSTED.

Sheet Iron Interests Fail to Reach ical by the police of Dublin. Agreement After a Two-Day Session.

I.ttsburg. June 27.—The two-day conference for a settlement of the sheet iron scale adjourned tonight without result. No arrangements was made fo another meeting and there seems little hope of a settlement before the expiration of the present scale on Monday In the event of no settlement, the organized sheet mills of the country may close down and throw 15,000 men out of employment.

#### LATE MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, July 1.—Cattle—The receipt vere estimated at 23,000 head. With such liberal supply following last week's lib eral offerings, the buyers were unusually ate in getting down to business. After the trade was fairly started cattle were the trade was fairly started cattle were slow of sale and prices were weak and largely 10c lower, prime lots excepted. The demand was also slack owing to the weather. Good to prime steers, \$5.25@6.45; poor to medium. \$4.15@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.60; heifers, \$2.75@5.15; calves, \$4.00@6.25; cows, \$2.70@4.75; Texages \$2.50@5.95

Hogs-The receipts were 36,000 head, and there was an active demand at Satur-day's range of prices. Heavy, \$6.00@6.22 light, \$5.80@6.10; mixed, \$5.80@6.15.

Sheep—Instead of a reduced supply as expected, owing to last week's market, there were receipts of about 25,000 head, against 20,200 head last Monday. As soon s the receipts were posted the buyers eld back and it was impossible to dispose of any consignment except at further reductions in prices at least 10c and a greater reduction in a number of cases. Sheep, \$3.25@4.00; lambs, \$3.75@5.00.

#### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 1.-Butter-The market was steady; creameries, 17@19; dairies,

Eggs—11.
Dressed Poultry — The market steady; turkeys, 6@8; chickens, 8@9.
Timothy—\$1.40.
Clover—\$9.50. Ribs-Short and clear sides, \$7.95@8.00.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, July 1.—Cattle—Receipts 4.000 head. The market was steady to 10c lower. Native steers, \$3.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00@5.15; Texas steers, \$3.50@5.00. Hogs—Receipts 6.000 head. The market was steady and the range was \$5.90@6.25 was steady, and the range was \$5.90@6.25

Miss Ellen Terry, the other day obgraphs in various characters scattered throughout the house of a friend, destructive storm visited the flood-swept district tonight, and, while no loss of life is reported, the damage to ferent ways in your drawing-room."

# STAFF OF LIFE, YALE WINS BIG BOAT RACE. Defeats the Harvard Crew by Less RIOTS RIFE IN SPAIN

## CITIZENS AND TROOPS CLASH

Battle the Sequel of Two Jubilee Processions-Many Are Injured in the Fray.

Pampeluna, Spain, June 25.—The fact launay. that a soldier here omitted to take off his cap while a jubilee procession was PASTOR WORKS AS TAILOR. passing today led to a serious conflict between civilians and military men, Minneapolis Clergyman Prefers that during which swords, sticks and fists were freely used. The procession was broken up, and many persons were in-

Many Are Injured.

the result of a second jubilee procession ments or church dinners." today. Some of the soldiers refused to uncover while the procession passed and the civilians attacked them. The procession was dispersed. Three perons were seriously injured, and many suffered lesser injuries.

#### RIFLE BREACH BLOWN OUT.

Two Men Killed and Nine Injured by Accident at British Artillery Practice.

London, June 25.—During artillery London, June 25.—During artillery practice on the Isle of Wight today, the breach of a 12-pound rife blew out will be the church until he has assurances that breach of a 12-pound rifle blew out, kill-ing Capt. A. Bray of the Royal Regiment artillery and one enlisted man, and wounding Col. Nixon and eight other men, three of whom will die.

Torpedo Boats Collide.

Yokohama, June 25.—In fleet maneu- his congregation of his sincerity. vers off the Island of Tsumina today, three Japanese torepdo boats collided. It is reported that one of them sank,

#### O'BRIEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Philadelphian Defeats Harry Newmier in Hard-Fought Battle at Newcastle.

New Castle, England, June 25.-The 20-round contest tonight for \$4.000 and the heavyweight championship between John O'Brien of Philadelphia and Harry Newmier of London, the American defeated the Englishman after a stubborn and hard-fought battle

mier, athough he displayed great pluck, gradually weakened before O'Brien's superior strength and hitting power. During the contest the spectators became very wild and excited.

## ASSEMBLY EXPELS AN EDITOR

Barred from Australian Parliament for Republishing Articles Attacking King Edward.

Melbourne, Australia, June 25.-Amid cenes of excitement in the crowded galleries, the federal assembly today, by a vote of 64 to 17, expelled Editor Fin-lay of the local labor organ for republishing in his paper articles from the Irish People of Dublin, dated May 10. violently attacking King Edward, and sed the s of that period-

#### TO TEST LIVE STOCK CASE.

National Association to Secure Ruling on Federal Law for Cattle Inspection

Denver, June 26.-In the criminal court here today, Edward H. Reid of the Flato Commission company of Omaha, was convicted and sentenced to six months in jail for bringing into Colorado 27 cars of cattle from below the 26th parallel in Texas after having refused to sumbit to inspection by Colorado inspector and declining to pay the inspection fee as provided by the Colorado statutes, he maintaining that the federal bill of health was sufficient to carry the cattle into or through any state in the Union. It is the intention of the National Livestock association to carry the case to the su-preme court of the United States with the view of having the law tested.

Miss Fifield Returns to Janesville, But Cannot Account for Her Wanderings.

Janesville, Wis., June 28.-Miss Helen Field, for whom the entire country has been searched for a week, has arrived in Janesville. Miss Fifield was Soldiers Fire Into Crowd and Several found in Buffalo, and telegraphed her folks that she would start for home at once. Miss Fifield arrived home in the same costume in which she left a week ago. In answer to questions she said: "I don't know when or why I left home. I have no recollection of being in Chicago and certainly can't tell how I got to Buffalo. I only know that I am glad to be home with my family and friends again."

#### MARQUIS GUILTY OF TREASON.

Saluces Convicted by Parisian High Court and Banished from France.

Paris, June 26.—The Marquis De Lur Salues was today found guilty of treason, with extenuating circum-stances and seatenced to five years'

The trial concluded amid the general indifference of the spectators and the marquis was voted guilty of a conspiracy by a vote of 71 to 51, and sento 25. He leaves Paris tonight.

Marquis Defiant. After the speech by his counsel be-

Falliere, president of the court, asked the marquis if he had anything to say to which the latter replied that prosscription and imprisonment mattered little to him. He added:

'I will always be able to say to my STREET FIGHTING OCCURS IN children, 'your father kept his honor unstained.'"

#### Duel Follows Trial.

During the secret deliberation M. Aucion spoke strongly in favor of condemning the marquis. These remarks led Senator Provost Delaunay to interrupt the speaker, calling him a clown. Aucion retorted with equally disagreeable epitaphs and the result is that seconds were appointed with view to a duel between Aucion and De-

Plan to the Customary Church Entertainments.

Minneapolis, June 27.—"I am not the beneficiary of an entertainment hall or an eating house, and I will not take There was serious street fighting as money that is got from church amuse-

This was the remark of Rev. George Shaw, pastor of Olivet Methodist church, St. Paul, when his congregation put him up against a "twenty-five cent supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society."

And he didn't have to, because previous to entering the ministry he was a journeyman tailor, and a good one at that, and the next morning following the episode he went to work in a fashionable tailoring establishment.

The congregation is deeply chagrined at the turn the affair has taken, but the pastor is making \$3 a day at his trade, his salary will be paid in "honest Rev. Shaw came to Olivet about a

year ago, and at once made known his dislike for such means of raising funds but has found it necessary to resort to the present drastic measure to convince says he will continue preaching.

#### MORE HEAT RECORDS BROKEN.

Torrid Conditions Cause a Number of Prostrations in Wisconsin

Towns.

Milwaukee, June 27.—Heat records were again broken at several points in Wisconsin today. In Milwaukee 96 was the highest point reached. One prostration was reported. Several factories suspended work on account of

Marinette reports 20 prostrations and the suspension of work in the lumber

Kaukauna, Hancock and Peshtigo report similar conditions. At Peshtigo there were five prostrations, one, Chas.

Wenzel, resulting fatally.

#### Day in New York. New York, June 27.—Four deaths and score of prostrations from the heat were reported today.

WALK ENDS AT BUFFALO. Two Chicago Athletes Win Wager by Footing All the Way to

Buffalo. Buffalo, June 28.—Two Chicago athletes who departed from that city May 15 to walk to the Pan-American exposition, have reached the grounds in their dusty cordurovs, prepared to spend a month here at the expense of friends. They are Jules Godfrey and Martin Childs. Both are members of the Crescent Athletic club. The feat was performed on a wager made by the two pedestrians with President J. Walker of the Crescent club and Chas. Hutchinson, another member of the If Godfrey and Childs stuck out Walker and Hutchinson were to pay their expenses for a month after reach-

## INDEMNITY CLAIM CURTAILED.

ing the exposition.

Total Said to be Less Than Imperial Government Had Agreed to Pay.

Washington, June 28.—The Chinese minister, who was at the state department today, said he was not aware that the total indemnity was less by 35,-000,000 taels than the amount China had agreed to pay, and for the present SAFE IN THE OLD HOME. he was not prepared to say whether China would ask to be allowed to reain this amount. It is believed the United States would decline to take any part of the excess, and that it would favor all powers remitting this amount to China.

#### STRIKE RIOT IN ITALY.

Are Said to Have Been Killed.

Rome, June 27.—During a conflict between Italian troops and agricultural strikers at Ferrera, the soldiers fired a volley into the crowd. A Socialist paper published here, called Avaunto, asserts that six strikers were killed and 20 wounded, but it is believed that these figures are exagger-

Chilean Election Riots. Valparaiso, June 27.-Election riots occurred here and at the ports of Consepcion and Antofagasta. At the latter port the police last night fired into a Riesco procession, killing three men and wounding several others. The prefect of police of Antofagasta has been imprisoned and the populace threaten to lynch him.

Secretary Hay will take an indefinite leave of absence after the funeral of his son. The president at the cabinet meeting yesterday read to the members a letter from Secretary Hay advising him of Mr. Hay's intentions to remain at his New Hampshire home fore the marquis was condemned, M. for an indefinite period.

# Cohoon & Stanley.

Are agents for the

McCormick Harvesting Machine Co.

and would like to have you call at their ware house and look at the new points that the company have added to their machines since last season. Sample machines are on their floors which they will be glad to show you in

The McCormick Right-Hand Binder



has these Leading Points, Light Draft Perfect Work, Simplicity. Durability.

The MAIN WHEEL although the strongest ever put on a harvesting machine, is lighter than the main wheels on other binders.

Three years ago a European Government tested the McCormick binder in the field for two weeks, with seven other America n machies, to determine which used the least twine in binding a given amount of grain. After the most painstaking measurements it was found that nineteen balls of twine on the McCormick bound more grain than twenty balls on any other binder.

# The McCormick New 4 Mower



Is the only mower that gets all the grass. It is a very easy matter for a poorly constructed machine to run over a dollar's worth of grass on an acre, leaving it in stubble where it is lost. It is the only mower with a draft rod extending from the inner shoe to the shifting doubletrees.

# The McCormick Corn Binder



has the greatest success from the fact that it cuts and binds in the vertical position the only practical way to handle big corn that grows in fertile spots in every field, also because of our "locked joint" conveyor chain, the only chain ever made that will handle the stiff and stubborn corn stalks.

The McCormick is the only machine that makes a square butted bundle. Corn stands on a level floor while the bundle is being shaped and bound. Square butted bundles stand up well in the shock, a great advantage in curing the fodder.

PULLED OVERBOARD BY FISH. Senate Doorkeeper Escapes Drowning

and Lan is Big Sturgeon, When the sturgeon fishing season opened at Bayside, N. J., John A. Denn was one of the first men to coma here from his home in Penns Grove and join in the fishing colony. Denn is one of the best known men in the country, and at the last session of the legislature he was doorkeeper of the senate. The fishermen have had very poor luck this season and many of them have given up in disgust and returned to their homes. Denn and his partner, however, decided to stick it out and trust to luck to make them whole. They were out in the bay trying once more to land something of value yesterday. Their net had been out for hours, and they were about to pull ashore in despair when they saw the big floats suddenly swish around under the impetus of a heavy body They knew at once that they had made a strike, and no small one at that, and they began to pull in with renewed hope and energy. Denn was at the front hauling on the net and trying to suppress his excitement while he toiled on the lines and whistled for luck. He was gradually drawing the big fish to the boat when it gave an extra heavy lunge and started off to reach deep water and liberty again. The pull was too much for Denn. He tugged with all his might, but the fis: tugged hardest, and over into the river went fisherman, net and all. Leaving the boat to care for itself, Denn's hardy partner sprang nimbly to the rescue, and after a deal of effort finally succeeded in getting a hook fast in the net and a line out to Denn. The two men then worked together and landed the biggest sturgeon of the season. It weighed 300 pounds and besides the flesh, yielded a full keg of caviar, worth \$70 a keg.-Philadelphia

DEEP PLAY PLUNGERS.

Men Who Gambled Away Estates in Single Night.

The author of the book on gamblers and gambling mentions that when he first came into the world, in 1750, there was no such thing as a faro table adinitted into the houses of people of rank and fashion; that in his childhood people had too much pride to receive tribute from the proprietor of such a machine, and that excessive gambling was not as a rule carried on in private houses, but at clubs, where the "play" was deeper than ever was before or since. One can scarcely imagine, however, deeper play at any period than was carried on in the "club-land" of the regency; indeed, play survived in that most exclusive country long after Fox and the wild prince had given up the dice box. The dandies continued it-Byron, Brummell, Alvanley, D'Orsay-how many score of men I could mention who gambled away the whole of their great estates, won by sword or lance far away in "the dead centuries," or loaded their property with burdens in a single night which would keep their children and their grandchildren poor for years to come! That a young fellow just come into a great estate should drop a few thousands in a ingle night was not deemed worthy of remark, for in those days every one played, high church clergy, bishops and all. One remembers Disraeli's young duke," who went on playing ards all night and all next day, till ae and his companions were sitting knee-deep in cards and the servant in attendance was fain to lie down and snatch a little sleep.-Longman's Mag-

T action Engines Cheapen Harvesting. In the immense California wheat delds the modern steam traction engines, or "automobiles," as they are called, have cheapened the cost of harvesting wheat on the Pacific coast so that the grain can be raised there at less actual cost than in the Argentine republic, where farm labor costs only a fraction of a dollar a day. These large traction engines of the California wheat fields are of 50 horse-power, and re provided with driving wheels 60 nches in diameter. They are made to do the plowing, planting, and harvestng at the proper season. In the spring hey drag across the immense wheat lelds 16 10-inch plows, four six-foot ha lows, and a press drill for plantng seed wheat. In that way one such 'r ction engine performs the tripe work of plowing, harrowing, and plantng all in one operation.

First Gent'eman of Europe.

"The first gentleman of Europe" was nickname given to George IV the est extravagant and dissolute of modern kings. Certainly he was first in rank, but it would be sad to think that he was the most gentlemanly man of his time in feeling, manners and deportment. Louis D'Artois also was called the first gentleman of Europe. The epithet seriously applied to nim, as he was in every respect a gentleman. The Prince of Wales wore it with easy grace as a hand-me-down, but it fits King Edward VII, who seems to have discarded some of Tum-Tum's royal indiscretions.-New York

Ziazut Viaduct to Be Surpas ed.

French engineers are about to begin the construction of a vinduct, which, it is claimed, will be thrown higher, into the air than the lofty causeway in the Shans or Laos mountains in Southeastern Asia or than any other building of the kind in the world. This will be known as the viaduct of Fades, and is to be flung over the valley of the Sioule, which the Orleans railway line crosses between Montlucon in the Allier and C e mont-Ferrind in the Puvsteel, and the cost is estimated a

Rates for 4th of July.

The Illinois Central will sell tickets to all points within 200 miles at one and one third fare with a minium rate of 50 cents. Tickets to be sold July 3 and 4th. Good until July 5. S. W. Crawford, Agent.

Only \$50 to California and Return Epworth League Convention, SanFrancisco, July 18-21.

For this popular gathering the Chicago Great Western Railway will on July 6 to 13, sell through excursion tickets to SanFrancisco, good to return August 31, at the low rate of \$50 lor the round trip. Rates via Port- but are held firmly in position by ef-For further information inquire of any Great Western Agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

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Administrator's Notice.

THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HEPBURN,

The undersigned, having been appointed Ex ecutor of the last Will and Testament of WIL-LIAM HEPBORN late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives, notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, t the August Term, on the First Monday in August, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Es-

Dated this 11th., day of June A. D. 1961. JOHNITHAN HEPBURN.

4th of July Rates.

The Chicago Great Western Rail-Road offers excursion rates of one fare and a third to all stations on its line to which the regular rate does not exceed \$3.00. Tickets on sale July 3 & and 4th; good to return July 5th. For further information inquire of any er. The male never seemed to tire of Great Western Agent, or J. P. Elmer: G. P. A. Chicago, Ill.

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Dr. Kay's Lung Balm

TO REDUCE THE ABDOMEN.

its Apparent Size is Made Less by Co rect Positions.

The apparent size of the abdomer may be made less by a correct standing and sitting vosition. A lounging position, which lets the body fall in a heap at the waist line, relaxes the muscles and favors a fatty deposit just where it is most detrimental to the beauty of contour of a woman's figure. In standing, draw in the abdomen and throw out the chest, letting the weight of the body fall upon the ball of the foot. This will insure a perfect poise and teach the abdominal muscles to be self-supporting. If these muscles are not permitted to become relaxed, land \$9 higher. Stop overs allowed. fort of will, there will be an apparent reduction in flesh about the hips and and abdomen before even a single pound is taken off. An exercise which should be taken every night and morning for abdominal reduction, and which requires no apparatus, will seldom or never fail, if persisted in. Usually there is a very apparent reduction of flesh within a month, so that the skirt seams have to be altered. Lie flat upon the floor, face downward, arms folded. Raise the body free from the floor upon the elbows and tips of the toes. At first the local muscles may be so weak that it will be a difficult feat. Rest, then try again. Repeat until tired, resting between whiles. A straight-front, comfortably fitting corset reduces the apparent size of the figure. Tight lacing is a grievous error. Billows of fat overflowing above and below a constricted waist never tend to diminish the size. Exaggerated curves serve only to render obesity more prominent. The more evenly distributed the excess of fat, the less it attracts notice. Massage rollers and a pint of hot water form a powerful and harmless anti-fat combination. Vichy and seltzer are also excellent to drink in place of water to quench thirst.-Stella Stuart in Ledger Month-

A MANILA BEAN.

Traveling Man Afraid to Trust a Professional Florist.

Quite an excitement has been created n Kensington by so small a matter as a bean. The bean was brought from Manila two years ago by a traveling agent for a large manufactory, who had seen a tree covered with beautiful flowers and beans while traveling in Luzon and had secured one of the pods. Fearing that if he confided it to a professional florist he would lose the honor and glory of introducing a new flower to Philadelphia, he turned over the bean to a Kensington woman, agreeing to pay \$1 a month for its care and culture until it produced flowers. The bean has been two years growing, but it is not yet over two inches in height. Local botanists say it is not a bean, but a date seed, which has been planted in mistake. The owner, who paid \$12 for one year's board for the bean, thinks the caretaker should now keep it for company, but she says she has had three doorbells worn out by curious visitors. Recently the owner ilug the plant up to see what the root looked like, and found that while there were only three inches of stem and leaves, a large 16-inch pot was filled with fibrous roots. He thought it would be a good plan to clip the roots, since which time the Manila bean has been but a little faded flower. caretaker asserts that in two years she has served the bean with 1,400 gallons of water, and taken 20,000 steps in carrying it around the house to give it the full benefit of sunshine. It was as much trouble and care as a baby, only it did not cry at night.—Philadelphia Record.

First-Born Chi'dren Strongest. It would seem that first born children excel later-born children in height and weight. This may be due to the greater vigor of the mother at the birth of the first child. We are reminded of a fact, mentioned later, that out of fifty great men of this country 30 per cent were the youngest sons. In England it was found that growth degenerates as we go lower in the social scale, there being a difference of even 5 inches in height between the best and worst-fed classes in the community. An investigation of 10,000 children in Switzerland showed that children born in summer are taller for their age than those born in winter; as a majority of children in the public schools are poor in winter their parents are forced to [5] economize more on acount of expense tate are requested to make immediate payment of heating; their rooms are also liable to be small and poorly ventilated while in the summer they are out i the fresh air; food is also cheaper and more varied. The influence of unhealthy conditions on a very young child would be much greater than when it is older and better able to resist them.-Everybody's Magazine.

In the Cincinnati Zoo dwelt two giraffes. Giraffes are not noted for their affection, yet these two exhibited every evidence of true devotion to each othcaressing the long, slender neck of his partner, and, what was more unusual, would frequently leave for her the softest and choicest bits of food. On one occasion when she was removed from the pen for a short time and quartered near by, he seemed to find consolation in some bits of cloth that had been used to bind her throat; always lying beside them, no matter where they happened to be placed. And during the temporary separation the two would spend hours gazing long ingly at each other across the space that divided them. When they were again united they made manifest their supreme happiness by frolicking about like frisky colts, blissfully unmindful the fact that such behavior was anying but picturesque in creatures of in build .- Ladies' Home Journal.

Genoa,

Illinois.