GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909

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THE CITY DADS MEET

ALLOW USUAL GRIST OF MONTHLY BILLS

and New Side Walk-Bonds Accepted

May 14, 1909 Regular meeting of village truses called to order by President A. Perkins Present, Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Patterson, owers, Geithman. Minutes of ast regular and adjourned meetigs read and approved.

Application of Thos. G. Sager or building permit to erect cenent block building read. Moved y Geithman seconded by Patteron that permit be granted in ompliance with ordinance of vil-

Motion carried. The following bills were ap roved by finance committee:

atson, salary & telephone. mber Co., lumber. work, grvl, fix pump. Moved by Patterson seconded

Geithman that bills be allowed d orders drawn on treasurer fo ounts. Motion carried.

Report of street committee d as follows:

We, the committee on streets d walks recommend the followgrading and gravel: on Main eet from C. A. Brown's east e east to corporation line; from own street east to A. Snyder's e on Stiles street and on Main et from west corporation line st to Spring street; on Genoa eet from Main street to Hill reet. Sidewalks on Robinson reet from Felgenhausir's line to Il avenue; west on Hill avenue Stiles street; on Jackson street

tion carried.

ved by Sowers seconded by thman that bonds be accepted. tion carried.

New bonds of Thos. Casey and released. Motion carried.

loved by Quanstrong secondby Patterson that we retain G. tott as our attorney. Motion

loved by Pattersan seconded lowers that superintendent of rwork's hours be from ck in the morning to ck in the evening. Motion ed. Moved by Patterson ided by Sowers that superinnt of waterworks be allowed er month. Motion carried. on cement. Moved by 20.

Quanstrong seconded by Sowers COMMENCEMENTWEEK that street and walk committee be instructed to build cement walks and crossings as recommended by street and walk committee. Motion carried, Moved STREET & WALK COMMITTEE by Patterson seconded by Sowers EIGHT that street committee be instructmends Graveling Several Streets ed to grade and gravel streets as Prof. Shryock of Carbondale Has Been recommended by street and walk committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Sowers seconded by Patterson that board adjourn. Motion carried.

T. M. FRAZIER, V. C. FORMER GENOA BOY

Elgin News:-James Potter Brown, son of Mrs. Estelle W. Brown of 418 Hendee street, representing Elgin high school in the annual oratorical contest of the Northern Illinois Inter-scholastic league of Oratory, held at Geneva last Friday evening, was awarded second honors and a silver medal by the board of judges. Walter Anglemire of Rockford was awarded the scholarship to Northwestern university and the gold medal, given as first honors.

Mr. Brown's success adds another to the many laurels, orators from the Eigin high school have gained in the past few years. Chosen as the most efficient speaker in the local high school, the young man ably represented his school and earned the prize awarded him.

Mr. Brown's style of oratory is of the simple and direct nature, Rose. omitting dramatic appeals to his audience. All of the judges of Invocation the contest especially remarked Salutatory that he was especially successful in his interpretation of the spirit of the piece given by him, 'Spartacus to the Gladiators."

Goes to Asylum Louis Raffeti, the Italian who om Emmitt to Mrs. Hollem- was found near Irene a couple of ak's lot on west side; in Wilcox months ago, lying by the side of lition south to Foote house; the Illinois Central tracks, with ssing on Robinson and Hill his leg broken and badly cut nue; crossing on Washington about the head, has been taken First streets; sidewalk on from the city hospital at Rockst street from Washington east ford to the insane asylum at Eloss Quanstrong's lot, 50 feet. | gin, where he will receive treatrdinance Chapter No. 37, Ap- ment. The man has been a myspriation Ordinance, read first tery to the authorities from the ling, Moved by Sowers sec- time he was found. It was deterded by Smith that Ordinance mined that he had been a passenapter No. 37 be referred to ger on a Central train and that he cond reading. Motion carried. was bound for Italy from some dinance Chapter No. 37 read point in the west. He had a belt cond reading. Moved by about his body containing about wers seconded by Quanstrong \$400. He could talk no English at Ordinance Chapter No. 37 be and would talk but little Italian. erred to third reading, Motion It was believed that he fell from the train, but in the hospital he Bond of J. G, Whitright read. appeared to be in constant fear, wed by Sowers seconded by and at one time escaped from the ith that bond be accepted. place in the night. He seemed to believe that enemies were after and of J. T. Dempsey read. him, and in fact appeared to beloved by Smith seconded by Di- lieve that the hospital was a prisine that bond be accepted. Mo- on where he was incarcerated. It was finally determined to send

A Trotting Bull

Trotting between fast horses and a full grown 4 year-old Dur-, McGough read. Moved by ham bull is down on the cards for wers seconded by Divine that western Pennsylvania tracks this ds be accepted and old bonds year. Dr. Joseph D. Chancy and John H. Ross have for the last three years been training the bull, the physician bought it.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. clerk was instructed to get E. C. Rosenfeld Thursday, May

INTERESTING PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Engaged to Deliver Commencement Address

The public schools of Genoa will close on Friday, June 4, on the evening of which day the place at the M. E. church.

Earl Olin Moyers, Pres. Genevieve Baldwin, Sec. Thomas McDonald Hepburn. Vernon J. Corson. Esther Priscilla Smith. Abiram Lee Crawford. Arabel Beryl Campbell. Edith Maie Smith.

The program for commencement week has been scheduled as

Sunday, May 30-Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. T. McMullen. Thursday, June 3, at 8:00 p. m, opera house—Class Play.

Friday, June 4, 8:00 p. m., at

G. H. S. vs. G. H. S. Alumni. Class Motto-"Impossible is

Jn-American."

Class Flower—American Beauty

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Quartet Rev. F. E. Glendenning The Right of Sufferage for

Edith Maie Smith Prof. H. W. Shryock Esther Priscilla Smith

Presentation of Diplomas - E. S. Clark Benediction - Rev. J. T. McMullen This program will be a great treat for Genoa people. Prof. Shryock comes recommended as one of the best speakers for such occasions in the business, his services always being in great demand at this time of the year, It has required considerable expense to get him here and everyone should make an effort to hear him. The male quartet, composed entirely of high school boys, will be an attraction well worth hear-

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM CLASS PLAY
"THOMPKINS' HIRED MAN"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Sarah Tompkins The music alone on class night Bonds of F. I. Fay read. him to the Elgin asylum for will be well worth the price of admission, an orchestra from Sycamore having been engaged for the occasion. The students have been drilling faithfully for several weeks on the play and we may therefore expect something pretty

good from them. Reward

For return or information leadand they have issued a challenge ing to the recovery of a small horse in that end of the state for the name Sudy, which disappeara large stake. They assert that ed from the Kennel Monday half mile to a sulky in 1:22 and from shoulders to tail and part of to pay. Our line is the latest, he can do the mile in less than tail, end of tail, neck, chest and We pay your carfare both ways if 2:30. The bull was first noticed legs white. Head black and tan you buy \$10 worth or over. A land, when it was a year old, and up middle of face. Height about Elgin, Ill. 13 inches at the shoulder. Has a scar or scab on under side of body where right fore leg joins it. J. S. Cusson, DeKalb, Illinois RENO B. COLE, DeKalb, Illinois of Genoa, Ill.

LANDS IN JAIL

Kirkland Boy Trys to Shoot His Employ er and is Arrested

A youth named Johnson who is said to have formerly lived with GRADUATE his parents in Belvidere is in jail at Sycamore charged with trying to kill James Byers at his home near Kirkland Friday afternoon.

It appears that the boy had been working for Byers and that they had a dispute that afternoon over a settlement, the boy claimfield and started to work.

he was placed under arrest.

MARENGO SCHOOLS CLOSED

An Attempt to Re-open Fails-No Com-

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Marengo public school, held Saturday, it was de-E. S. Clark cided to close school for the present school year. President of the it be closed. He also said there were but two weeks more of school to be held and since the re-opening of the building last Monday, the small attendance, which was about forty in all grades, had decreased daily until it was useless to try to retain school. Mr. Norton said there would be no commencement exercises, whatsoever. The graduating class would receive their diplomas and the promotions in all grades would be made to those who were eligible.

living four miles southeast of Os- the audience. With equal success sible in making up their bouquets. wego, bled to death Sunday as she assumes the role Manson, the the result of receiving the charge servant, and the old Bishop who of a shot gun in his knee. The is one of those deaf, pinched boy was hunting for gophers and voiced, money grasping individuwhile prodding in a hedge fence als. So splendid was the reading with a shot gun, the barrel in his that one could close his eyes and hand, the trigger was caught and almost imagine the several charthe gun discharged. The charge acters before him. sank into the boy's knee. His parents immediately went to his ly Club are deserving of congratrescue and endeavored to stop ulations for the success of their the flow of the blood until a phy- efforts to give something out of sician arrived but they were un- the ordinary, successful and the youth passed away a few hours later.

to trot the bull against any 2:30 Beagle Hound blich answering to Go To Elgin To Buy Your Furniture We save you from 15 to 35 per cent on all kinds of house furthe bull has frequently trotted a morning, May 17. Body black nishings. We give you one year trotting by Dr. Chancy of Mary. with white blaze or stripe running Leath & Co., 72-74 Grove Ave.,

What Do You Save

Deposits of any amount acceptable at The Farmers State Bank

EXCELLENT READING

INTERPRETATION OF "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

FORTNIGHTLY

Present Delightful Program at the M. E Church Friday Evening-Musical Program is Exceptional

In response to an invitation

his gun to his shoulder and fired. Olmsted and E. A. Robinson, was locked up in the police station. Byers escaped from the field by at its best, producing the sweetest started back to his farm with an services of Mr. Brown. He has a

well known here.

The reading of "The Servant in the House" by Miss Cora Mel Patten of Chicago was equal to, if not better, than anything of the kind that has ever been produced in Genoa. The play was read in its entirety by Miss Patten. summer can fully appreciate the demonstration a success. masterful manner of the reader's interpretation of the several characters. Many elocutionists are at Slater's hall at 2:30 in the proficient in only certain charac- afternoon. From there they will ters. Some may be strong in march to the M. E. church where comedy but weak in pathos or the exercises will begin at 2:45. tragecy, while others might be There will be a program consistable to bring the audience to ing of music by the choir, readtears, but never have the ability ing by Mrs. A. F. Quick and an to excite mirth. Miss Patten has address by the pastor of the M. voice and expression which per- E. church, Rev. J. T. McMullen. mits of her reading a play such as After these services the procesdecided success. From the role where the graves will be decoratof the innocent girl of fifteen she ed with flowers and a short prochanges voice and expression to gram rendered, Shot While Poking Gun in Hedge represent the coarse, dissolute

The members of the Fortnight

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Awe were surprised by a company of friends were welcomed warmly by Mr. many friends. Awe and his estimable wife, an

Duval, Thursday, May 20, a girl. appreciated by his employers. league.

WIFE BEATER FINED

Kirkland People Catch Him After Chase into the Country

Kirkland Enterprise: If a man ever gets the idea into his head that he wants to beat up his wife, he hadn't better attempt the job in Kirkland.

Louella Bickford of Rockford,

granddaughter of M. T. Campbell,

the Kirkland shoemaker, and who tinued to advance in a threaten- a manner that could do nothing started off on the run. As soon was of about the same duration. ing manner, again ordering him but please lovers of music. He is as his act became known several to throw up his hands. At this a finished musician and has the of our citizens took after him and Byers threw himself prostrate in ability to get the best there is out he was finally caught at the edge M. E. church-Commencement the bottom of his wagon and of a piano. The ladies' quartet, of the river, just north of town, shouted to his horses which set composed of Mesdames F. W. by Will Robinson and Fred Soost. Saturday, June 12-Ball game, off on a run just as Johnson threw Marquart, C. A. Patterson, F. W. He was brought into town and

He was charged with assault a back gate and drove to town, harmony. The ladies of the club and battery, and was tried Friday Class Colors-Cardinal and where he secured a warrant and were fortunate in securing the morning before Police Magistrate rence Noble. Miner. He pleaded guilty to the officer. They met Johnson and wonderful baritone voice which charge, and Mr. Miner didn't do son of G. W. L. Brown who is the aged shoemaker, which with the past week. the costs made a total of \$39.50.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES

Afternoon at 2:45 O'clock

board, A. S. Norton, said altho Those who saw the play when it it is now up to the people of Geexercises have been arranged and iness for the week. was produced in Chicago last noa to turn out and make the Ada Carlson, Tom Abraham,

The old soldiers, sons of veter- past week. ans and school children will meet 'The Servant in the House" with sion will proceed to the cemetery

As flowers will be scarce those Fred Hack, fifteen years old, "drain Man" with a readiness that who happen to have an abunson of Mr. and Mrs. John Hack, produces the desired effect upon dance should be as liberal as pos-

ANOTHER WEDDING

Mr. Hiram Nutt

At the M. E. church last Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock occurred the marriage of Mr. Hiram Nutt and Miss Rhoda Hannah, Rev. J. T. McMullen officiating. They were unattended and only the necessary witnesses were presover the Illinois Central.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

TREMOR IS FELT BY MANY PEOPLE IN GENOA

SENSATION LASTS MINUTE

More Noticeable in Brick Buildings than Others-Shock Noticeable in Five States

Genoa was not exempt from from the Fortnightly Club about has often visited her grandfather the earthquake shock which was 300 guests enjoyed the program here, was married about six weeks noticeable throughout five states commencement program will take ing \$2 more than Mr. Byers thot at the M. E. church last Friday ago to Frank Dagget, engineer in Wednesday morning, including he owed him. Johnson refused evening. The impression that the Lovell laundry at Rockford. Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, The graduating class roll is as the tender of the money and Mr. one received upon entering the The first of last week the young Iowa and Missouri. The tremor Byers laid it on a horse block, church was that something good couple had some domestic trouble occurred at about 8:40, causing weighed it down with a stone, and was coming and none were disap- and the wife came here to her consternation, doubt and in many telling the boy to take it when he pointed. The pulpit was profuse- grandfather's on Tuesday morn- cases fear among the people of got ready, Byers went into the ly decorated with potted plants, ing. The following Thursday this vicinity. Those who hapflowers and statuary, giving the morning Dagget came here from pened to be in brick buildings at A short time afterward he effect of refinement and taste that Rockford on the morning train the time noticed the quake more glanced toward the house and at once appealed to the audience. and went to the Campbell home, than others. At Perkins & Roswas startled to see Johnson ap- The musical part of the pro- where he had a few words with enfeld's hardware store the tinproaching with a shot gun. As gram consisted of a piano solo by his wife and then struck her sev- ware was rattled and the building the youth approached he ordered Mr. Orten of Sycamore, vocal se- eral times, finally knocking her shaken so severely that those pres-Byers to throw up his hands. lections by Mr. Brown of Elgin senseless. Mr. Campbell inter- ent at the time were making for Byers thinking that he was joking and the Ladies' Quartet. Mr. ferred to save the girl and he was the door when the tremor ceased. failed to obey and the youth con- Orten's selection was rendered in also hit by Dagget, who then Thruout the five states the tremor

SCHOOL NOTES

The following is a report of the attendance for the past week:

First primary—absent, Blanche Ide, Earl Yalden, Viola Fryer, Laura Trautman. Tardy, Law-

Second primary—absent' Pearl Hawley, Helen Ide, Lettie Lord, has entertained audiences thruout a thing but soak him \$25 for hit- Hazel Lawyer, Bruce Fryer. This this part of the state. He is a ting his wife and \$10 for striking room had no cases of tardiness

> First intermediate - absent, Cora Awe, Johnnie Clausen, Leslie Lauman, Otto Dralle, Willie Schnur, Lillian Lange, Floyd Buckle, Floyd Johnson, Lydia Dralle, Allen Patterson, Helma Plans for the Decoration Day Carlson. This room had no tard-

> > Second intermediate—absent, This room had no tardiness the

> > Grammar room--absent, Ida Stoll, Marion Bagley, Nellie Stephenson, Frank Crawford, Irwin Patterson, Arla Crawford, Lydia Molthan, Amarett Harlow.

> > High school-absent, Rutherford Patterson, Mayme Duval, Robert Geithman, Clive Watson, essie Griggs, Wm. Hannah, Frank Stanley. Tardy, Belle Campbell, Eda Smith.

The base ball team played the DeKalb Normal team Saturday in an eleven inning game, the score standing 5 to 4 in favor of DeKalb. This was a much better game than the one played here the week before between the same two teams. The Genoa boys were put to the disadvantage of having to substitute for one of Miss Rhoda Hannah Becomes Bride of their best men, who was off on account of a sprained ankle.

The team will play the Elgin Academy team next Saturday in

The Epworth League

The newly elected officers of the Epworth League ask the cooperation of all Leaguers and ent. Immediately after the cere- young people in helping to make mony the couple left for Chicago this year the banner year of the League's work. The Sunday The bride is the daughter of evening service at 6:30 is always and neighbors at their home in Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hannah of interesting and open to all. The the country last Thursday even- this city. She has resided in Ge- first business meeting of the new ing, it being the 29th anniversary noa practically all her life and is year will be held in the church of their marriage. The visitors held in the highest esteem by her parlors Tuesday evening, June 1. A short program and song service The groom is the youngest son will be held before the business evening of pleasure being the re- of H. S. Nutt and Genoa has al- session, after which will be given sult of the invasion. Light re- ways been his home, He is a man a game known as "The New freshments, including ice cream of good moral character and in- Mother Goose Game." Come and and cake were served and enjoyed dustrious. At present he is en- meet with us, bringing with you gineer at the Thompson piano a Mother Goose rhyme and sug-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. factory where his services are gestions for the good of the

SCUL OF A LITTLE CHILD.

Nearly all women are fond of jewels, and one of the most acceptable HARD gifts they can receive is a valuable piece of jewelry. They take great pleasure in wearing it, or looking at it and showing it to others, and they are very careful not to injure it or to lose it; but far more precious than rubles or the most costly jewels of earth are the souls of the little children committed to their charge—and often so lightly valued by them, says the Charleston News and Courier. Few mothers, no matter how bad they may be in other respects, are indifferent to the health and comfort of their children; and there are few mothers who will of mediation he faced first the race not sacrifice a great deal in order to problem, the force behind the strike; secure these things for their little second an announced wish of many ones. In the care of this precious trust even a conscientious mother tion, and, third, the necessity of movoften errs, because she does not rea- ing the United States mails immelize clearly enough how sensitive a diately. child's mind is, and how quick to note every word and action of those around him. It is not enough for parents to fulfill the promises given at the bap- as to when the negotiations might tism of their child, that they will see bring results. that he is taught "those things necessary for his 'soul's health'" in the ties; for unless the lives they lead in the home agree in every particular with what they teach him, their labor force of example outweigh the spoken portation of such necessities of life

Danger of injury is not the strongest objection to sending the Liberty bell across the continent. That is to be considered, but there are reasons enough why the bell should stay at home without imagining impossible the system during the past three perils. It should stay at home because it belongs here, says the Philadelphia munities, but a few men who are Ledger. It derives its significance said to have fighting blood in their from its association with the old state house, where it should remain enshrined. People come from all parts of the world to visit Independence hall. They have heard of the old bell and look for it there. The shrine of liberty seems to have lost one of its jewels when the bell is not there. To not be difficult so far as the strikers' take it away is to desecrate this na- demands are concerned, Vice-Presitional sanctuary. There is scarcely more reason for lending out the bell tion said, because the firemen are not for exhibitions elsewhere than there trying to exact a hard and fast setwould be for a similar misuse of the table on which the Declaration was signed or any similar object of patriotic interest. Their interest comes from and belongs to the place.

good season. She has long been noted there has as yet been no sign of for her rich silver mines. In fact, she agreement, is by far the greatest silver producing country in the world. Her output of gold has also been considerable, though she ranks low in that respect as compared with the United States and several other nations. But she may do better from now on. It is announced that the richest placer gold fields ever found there have been discovered in the state of Oaxaca. The deposits are found in an area of 22,000 acres, and if the proportion of gold reported shall hold out there will be through. No such action, however, dean enormous addition to the world's supply.

Pasadena, Cal., which had some rather unusual features. The affair was given in honor of a young lady who had just reached eighteen and who was the junior member of the family. The mother of the five children died sev- they are willing to fire engines to cal institute; Prof. Willis L. Moore eral years ago, leaving an estate of carry mails, but that such engines and K. Nakamurav, director of the \$2,000,000 and a will providing for dis- must carry mails only and not pastributing the fortune when the young- sengers. est should come of age. So the party was made the occasion of disposing of THREE RATES IN MISSOURI. the money, and the "favors" to the five consisted of their shares of the Some of State's Roads Charge Three big estate. It is quite likely the participants in the distribution quite enjoyed the unique addition to ordinary "doings" at such functions.

wants to establish a phantom detective three cents a mile and will not meet by all of the leading nations of a uni bureau in which the aid will be sought competition. The Burlington, Rock form method of taking and transmit of departed noted sleuths to clear up mysteries of crime. It is to be feared. however, that the spirits called upon will not be responsive to the demand, even if the law would not insist on other mediums of learning the truth than Spiritualistic ones. But even ruled on. theories these days are getting the speed mania and rushing on to the wildest kind of propositions.

If you wish to talk to the people on Mars Prof. Pickering of Harvard says you can do so for \$10,000,000. Some citizens may think this is a high price, but the man whose wife is accustomed to call him up on the long-distance telephone and forget the flight of time will not consider it exorbitant.

Britain does well if it catches more than a wink of sleep these nights, now that Russia and Austria also have gone feverishly to building Dread.

The Republican-Journal STRIKE A RACE WAR

ILLINOIS. FIGHT ON NEGROES CAUSES TIE-UP OF THE GEORGIA RAIL-ROAD.

PROBLEM FOR NEILL

United States Labor Commissioner Attempts to Settle the Trouble-Federal Courts May Take Action to Move the Mails.

Atlanta, Ga., May 26.-How less than 100 striking Georgia railroad firemen have been able to stop practically all train service in a territory 170 miles long and from 25 to 100 miles wide is the knotty problem which United States Commissioner of Labor Neill faces.

As emissary of the national board persons in this section to have Georgians settle this question by arbitra-

Within two hours after his arrival Mr. Neill was in private conference with General Manager Scott of the Georgia railroad, with no intimation

Rely on Automobiles.

What a remarkable feat this handform of prayers and his religious du- ful of union firemen accomplished and what power was behind them became apparent when a considerable section of this state was compelled to rely on automobiles for passenger, mail and will likely be in vain, so far does the express service, and when the transas food dropped back to the methods of a former degree of civilization, namely, to wagons and even pack ani-

The four-score firemen alone did not produce this situation. It was the communities which the railroad served that stopped every wheel of days; not the officials of these comveins, who came forward and announced that negro firemen should not be given seniority over white fire- raphy warnings of approaching storms men. From some hidden source of public opinion these men have up to ments is one of the latest internanow made good this racial ultimatum.

Demands of the Firemen.

A settlement by arbitration should dent Ball of the firemen's organizatlement. They struck because ten white firemen were replaced by negro firemen. The railroad officials declare that the negroes were put in these positions as rewards for faithful service and that they are within their legal rights in such action. Upon this Mexico went to the gold basis in one crucial point of the controversy

Hand cars, automobiles and interurban ears made little impression upon the 3,000 pounds of delayed mails in the Atlanta post office. Here and there in the strike district, a rural postmaster shouldered a sack of outgoing mail and after hours of hard work riding and walking managed to reach an unaffected railroad station.

Federal Courts May Act.

Reports were current that the federal courts might interfere and place guards on trains to get the mails veloped locally.

United States District Attorney Irwin is making a quiet investigation of ish meteorological office; Prof. A. Au-There was a birthday party at the strike. Judge Pardee of the gat, director of the Central French United States circuit court of appeals said he had not seen Mr. Irwin and director of the Zi Ka Wei observatory that he has heard of no attempt to at Shanghai, China; Rear Admiral secure a federal order to facilitate Hirz director of the Deutsche See United States mail service.

The strikers have announced that

Cents a Mile, Some 21/2 and Others Two.

day three different passenger rates national agreement as to the taking are in effect in Missouri. The Mis-A Spiritualistic society in Illinois souri, Kansas & Texas road charges

> cents a mile. The Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Cotton Belt, Wabash and Santa comparable with the observations Fe continue under the two-cent rate taken by any other nation. There is until the writ of prohibition now pending in the state supreme court is and transmitting marine wireless

Carnegie Hero Fund for France. \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a "hero fund" in France, under practically the same conditions as govern

similar funds in the United States.

Mrs. Rockefeller Is Recovering.

is being showered with attentions.

Hot Springs, Va., May 25.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who for some time was seriously ill with pneumonia at the Homestead hotel, has convalesced so rapidly that the family will leave in a few days for their summer | States, France, England and Gerhome at Pocanto Hills, N. Y.

THE BATTLE IS ON.



Science has begun a war of extermination on the common house fly, claiming it is the most deadly insect alive.

WIRELESS TO GIVE REPORTS OF WEATHER ON THE OCEANS.

METEOROLOGISTS TO MEET

Will Devise Plan at London Conference in June to Be Submitted to robbers. the Governments of the Leading

Washington, May 24.-Flashing around the world by wireless telegand other disturbances of the eletional projects. Still another of perhaps little less importance is the proposal to equip the vessels of all nations with uniform storm signals.

These are the leading problems to outgrowth of a meeting of the leading city after holding up the train. meteorologists of the world in Europe weather bureau.

Uniform Storm Signal.

ernments to adopt a uniform system of wireless telegraphy marine weather reports and to reach an agreement so that all nations shall display a uniform marine storm signal. If such an international agreement can be effected, it is believed that it will be a great factor in saving life and property on sea and land and at the same time be highly important in the making of weather predictions.

These subjects will be dealt with by two committees, one on maritime weather signals and the other on weather marine telegraphy.

The first committee is composed of Dr. W. N. Shaw, director of the Britmeteorological service; Rev. L. Froc, warte at Hamburg, Germany; Prof H. Mohn, director Norwegian Meterologimeterological service of Japan. In addition to Messrs. Augat, Hirz and Moore, the other committee will be composed of Lieut. Gen. Rykatcheff, director of the Central Physical observatory of St. Petersburg, Russia.

Prof. Moore Discusses Idea.

"One of the principal problems to be taken up by the conference," said St. Louis, May 25.—Beginning to- Prof. Moore, "is the question of interof wireless marine weather reports. The scheme is to obtain the adoption Island and Frisco will charge 21/2 ting wireless meteorological observations so that each observation, no matter by what nation taken, will be now no uniform system of receiving weather reports and exactly the same things are not observed.

"We shall doubtless do all we can." Paris, May 26.—Andrew Carnegie of continued Prof. Moore, "to induce the up in the air and blown into the hay-New York has arranged to give several governments ultimately to mow. Scarcely a feather was left on adopt regulations that will compel a the birds when Thomas found them ship beyond a certain tonnage to after the cyclone had passed. carry wireless instruments and operators and to take at noon, Greenwich England and Scotland. Mr. Carnegie time, a daily observation of the farms in this section are reported de-

"Observations received by a ship would be transmitted to other ships so that by relaying from one vessel to another observations from the entire ocean would then within a few minutes reach the land and the central meterological offices in the United

TRAIN BANDITS' LOOT MAY REACH \$200,000

Empty Mail Pouches Are Found Some Distance from Scene of the Omaha Holdup.

Omaha, Neb., May 24.—Although the police department of this city and the sheriff have had large forces of men scouring the country in the vicinity of the scene of Saturday night's hold up on the Union Pacific railroad three miles west of the city, little progress has been made toward arresting the

Two empty mail pouches taken from the train were found some distance from the point where the robbery occurred. They had been cut open and their contents removed, the outlaws overlooked only one package. One report says the robbers got \$200,000.

That the robbers had laid their plans well is apparent. They dropped from sight so quickly that not a single person has been able to give a clew to the direction in which they the earthquake and fire of several be threshed out at a conference of went. The empty mail pouches were years ago. distinguished meteorologists of the found near Forty-third and Jackson principal nations in London on June streets, which leads the police to be-21. The proposed conference is the lieve that the robbers came to the

All four of the men wore long rain several years ago. The United States coats and their features were entirely will be represented by Prof. Willis L. | masked, giving no opportunity for Moore, chief of the United States members of the train crew to identify

A concerted movement will be in- notified and sheriffs of surrounding by the directors of the United States counties have been keeping a lookout Steel Corporation. The memorial says: for strangers. The post office department has also taken steps to aid in the search.

What means of escape the robbers selected is indefinite, but the authorities believe they had either an automobile or a fast horse.

The automobile theory is strengthened by the discovery of a greasy glove which the robbers had dropped at the point where the two empty mail pouches were found. The police believe it belonged to an automobile chauffeur, and the automabile record of this city and South Omaha is being investigated.

BURGLAR SHOOTS A MAYOR.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Executive, John T. Carmody, Dangerously Wounded by Desperado.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 25.—A series of sensational burglaries came to a climax in this city when an unknown thief shot and dangerously wounded Mayor John T. Carmody. Previous to entering Carmody's house the burglar robbed Father J. J. Toomev's home, covering the priest with his revolver. While the police were investigating the Toomey affair the bandit entered the Carmody home two blocks distant. The mayor was aroused, grappled with the intruder and was shot in the abdomen. Carmody continued to fight, but finally fell exhausted at the bottom of the stairs, while his assailant escaped.

TORNADO PLUCKS GEESE.

Illinois Fowl Shorn of Their Feathers and Swept Into Haymow by Fierce Wind.

Mattoon, Ill., May 26.—Caught in the furious blast of a tornado, which swept farms six miles southwest of this city, seven geese, swimming on a pond on the farm of E. M. Thomas, were plucked clean by the wind, swept

The storm broke over the country at three o'clock, and buildings on four nolished. No one was injured and no loss of stock is reported.

Washington, May 26.—A protocol HOGS—Packers for submission to arbitration of the Emery claim was signed with representatives of the Nicaraguan government at the home of Secretary of State Knox.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Seventeen pairs of shoes have been made by a factory at Brockton, Mass., for the baby daughter of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

An unmasked mob hanged Lovett Davis, a negro, charged with attacking a 16-year-old girl, to a telegraph pole in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Trial of Calvin Johnson, one of the four negroes held for the murder of Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago artist,

was begun in Alexandria, Va. Masons of Indiana united in dedicating a \$750,000 Masonic temple in Indianapolis. The building is four stories high and has a roof garden.

Preachers of Holland-American churches at Muskegon, Mich., have united to bar liquor at weddings because of several recent scandals.

The three months' coal miners' strike in Alberta and British Columbia has been ended through the efforts of the government board of conciliation. Max C. Baum, a New York Free Ma-

son, has appealed to President Taft to "intercede just a little as your conscience may dictate" for C. W. Morse, that policy. a "brother Mason." In the first quarter of this year 74

employes were killed by railroads in report. The total casualties among employes numbered 1.369. "Squire" Edward Cox Negley, a for-

mer soldier, died suddenly in Pittsburg, Pa., leaving as his widow a woman whose hand Andrew Carnegie is said to have sought unsuccessfully. Harry K. Thaw, in an interview,

has scored Clifford W. Hartridge, his former lawyer, who in an affidavit says \$40,000 was used as "hush money" in connection with the Thaw

Harmony lodge, an organization of saloonkeepers in Grand Rapids, Mich., has passed resolutions asking its members to inform against any saloonkeepers known to have broken the liquor

Face powder and "beauty spots" have been prohibited to the girl pupils of a branch of the Washington Irving high school in New York by order of Miss Rachel Benjamini, the principal.

The common council of Laporte, Ind., has ordered the city attorney to appeal the case of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago against the Laporte Water Supply Company to the United States circuit court in Chicago. best.

Ambassador Jusserand of France left Washington for San Francisco. where, on behalf of the French government, he is to present the city with a gold medal in commemoration of the restoration of the city, following

TRUST PRAISE FOR ROGERS.

Steel Corporation Adopts Testimonial in Financier's Memory-Young Morgan Takes Place.

New York, May 26.—A testimonial to the memory of Henry H. Rogers, Every town in the country has been offered by Judge Gary, was adopted "With respect to the business in-

was a stalwart among stalwarts. His It will provide for a flat rate of two natural capacity, wide experience, keen perception and sound judgment entitled him to a position in the first ranks of successful business men. In the consideration of the many complicated questions which have arisen concerning the corporation, he has been of great influence and benefit. "A great man has gone from our

midst. His memory will abide in our affections." J. P. Morgan, Jr., was elected a di-

rector of the corporation and a member of the finance committee, to succeed Mr. Rogers. C., M. & St. P. Official Dead.

C. Jones, traveling passenger agent in

Michigan for the Chicago, Milwaukee

& St. Paul railway, died suddenly from heart trouble in his room at the Rickman hotel. Mr. Jones lived in

THE MARKETS. New York, May 20 LIVE STOCK—Steers

WHEAT-May
July
CORN-July
RYE-No. 2 Western
BUTTER-Creamery CHICAGO.

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SENATE KILLS M'CUMBER AMEND-MENT PROVIDING FOR FREE IMPORT.

DEBATE ON SUGAR IS BEGUN

Democrats Lead in Fight for a High Tariff-Foster Would Prosecute Saccharine Trust But Would Not Kill Its Business.

Washington, May 25.—No single piece of lumber was ever used more effectually as a seesaw by children than was the great lumber industry by the United States senate yesterday.

Senators Root, Heyburn, Borah and Dolliver contended on the one hand for a protection for the industry, and Senators Clapp, Burkett and Mc-Cumber argued as strenuously against

The day closed with more than a two-thirds vote against Senator Mc-Cumber's free lumber amendment, the Pennsylvania, according to an official ballot showing 25 for and 56 against. Dolliver's Attitude a Surprise.

> The great surprise was the attitude of Senator Dolliver, who heretofore has stood with the "progressives" throughout the present tariff fight. He took positive position against the radical demand for free lumber, but expressed the opinion that the industry would not suffer from a reduction of the Dingley rates.

> Senator Root opened the proceedings with a close argument in favor of a differential on dressed lumber. Senators Borah and Heyburn of Idaho contended for the highest duty on lumber, and Senator Borah entered upon an argument to show that the policy of protection is "a system" and cannot be maintained if there are to be constant exceptions to it as is desired in the interest of tree lumber.

On the other hand, Senators Clapp and Burkett argued that lumber can be produced as cheaply in Canada as in the United States, and contended that the lumber industry of this country would not be endangered by the free admission of the Canadian prod-Incidentally Senator Clapp paid a glowing tribute to the Canadian government, saying it was equal to the

Formal consideration of the sugar schedule was begun to-day. The speeches were by Senators Foster and McEnery of Louisiana. Mr. Foster laughingly deprecated the application of the word "protection" to his attitude, but Mr. McEnery boldly espoused the protective theory and openly advised his Democratic friends to follow his example.

Denouncing the trust as having outraged every principle of honesty in trade Senator Foster still appealed to the senate not to strike a blow at the sugar industry in order to punish the

trust. Senator Cummins said that he would offer his income tax amendment | munches, since every crumb just as soon as consideration of sched- ered up by evil spirits, and vise his amendment to meet the the man's weight, on his dea terests of this country, Mr. Rogers wishes of a number of Republicans. soul is forfeit to the devil. per cent. on incomes, including cor-

PREVENTS TRAIN ROBBERY. much?

Rio Grande Operator Hears Conversation About Gold Shipments and Telegraphs a Warning.

Grand Junction, Col., May 26.—An

attempted hold-up of the Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 4 from Ogden to Denver was probably prevented by the action of the telegraph operator at Thompson, Utah. Overhearing a conversation by two Kalamazoo, Mich., May 26.-Robert | men regarding gold shipments from Nevada, usually sent to the Denver mint on No. 4, the operator telegraphed to Helper, Utah, where a sheriff's posse boarded the train.

> Train No. 4 was run through Thompson without stopping, but guards on train No. 8, which followed, exchanged shots with a supposed tramp at that place.

HIS OWN OPERATION FATAL.

San Francisco Surgeon Drives Chisel Into His Brain in Working on Himself.

San Francisco, May 25.-Dr. Oscar N. Taylor of Berkeley is dead at the Lane hospital as the result of an operation for the removal of a growth in the nose, which he performed on himself recently.

He had operated twice before with partial success, but this time he hit the delicate chisel too hard a tap, causing it to pierce the base of the

Vespasian Warner a Witness. Bloomington, Ill., May 24.-United States Pension Commissioner Vespasian Warner, upon arriving in Clinton en route to California, was served with a subpoena to appear as a witness for Richard Snell, the Clinton banker, at the third trial of the suit to break the will of his father, Amos Snell, the millionaire railroad man of

Will Push Land Fraud Cases. Denver, Col., May 26 -- "The prosecution of the land fraud cases in Colorado and other western states will be pushed with vigor," declared M. C. Burch, representing the department of justice. Mr. Burch is in Denver in connection with the work of the department.

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Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, invites all sick women to her for advice. She has g thousands to hearth and advice is free.

Memorial to Brave Explor A memorial has just been in Kensington cemetery, Lone the memory of Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock, the Arct plorer and discoverer of the Franklin expedition. It tak form of an old style wheel standing on a massive moldee reaching to a height of ten fe erected in rough silver-gray

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A DOUKHOBOR

side of the Atlantic. For years the "Douks" were looked upon as a joke and Canada was laughed at and ridiculed, but now there is a different tale to tell. Most of the stories that brought the immigrants into contempt were based upon the doings of a small minority of the communists, religious zealots whose fervor led them into extravagance of conduct such as could be explained only by mental derangement. These zealots went naked in the middle of winter on pilgrimages through the snow in search of the Messiah. They would not work and they would not sanction work by others. They even turned loose their horses, cattle, sheep and hogs (given to them by the Canadian government), because they uidn't believe that horses or oxen should be made to toil for man or that sheep or hogs should be eaten by man.

The majority of the immigrants, however, were industrious and painstaking and had little sympathy for the fanatics. These industrious ones have built up the community property until now the Doukhobor colonies are among the best in the Saskatchewan country. They are as deeply religious as ever, and they cling to their old Quaker-like customs tenaciously, but they no longer are looked upon as a problem by the Canadian government and there will be no more talk of dispossessing them from the magnificent domain they oc-

The Doukhobor has made good.

The first shipload of Doukhobors left Batoun, in Asiatic Russia, in January, 1899, bound for Canada, and by the middle of that year more than 7,000 of them had settled in the far northwest. Now the number of these peculiar religionists in Canada exceeds 10,000.

The creed of the Doukhobors is somewhat vague in many details. The principal points of their belief, however, are these: There is one God: the Holy Trinity is beyond comprehension. They do not believe in praying in temples made with hands, and say that all the ceremonies of the churches, being useless, were much better left alone. Luxury in food or dress is condemned, and going to war, carrying arms or taking oaths of any description are forbidden. Their mode of life is strictly communistic, all laboring for the common good. They are abstainers from alcohol and tobacco, and, for the most part, are vege-

For many years the Doukhobors lived in the neighborhood of Kief, in what is called "Little Russia." In the reign of Alexander I., they all were banished to the Wet mountains of Georgia, in the Caucasus. There they lived for many years among the half-savage Mahometans, who have been the rulers of that region for centuries. The crisis in their fortunes came in 1887. A universal conscription was declared throughout Russia. Every healthy adult male was ordered to be ready for service in the army.

For the next three years the Doukhobors were persecuted unremittingly. There were innumerable banishments, imprisonments, floggings and tortures that cannot be described, but the Doukhobors were immovable. Their condition was pitiable in the extreme when Count Tolstoy and the Society of Friends in England came to their relief by raising funds for their emigration to Canada. There was little difficulty about obtaining

sufficient land at little price for the 7,000 Doukhobors who came to Canada during the first year. Each male over 18 years old was allowed to take up 160 acres subject to a payment of \$10, which was three years deferred. The Dominion government also gave a grant of \$5 to each man, woman and child, who reached Winnipeg before June 30, 1899.

The region where these Russian exiles have

made their homes is in the provinces of Assiniboia and Saskatchewan. Their total holdings are between 600 and 700 square miles of splendid land for agricultural purposes, now in the heart of the wheat belt. When the government allotted this land to them, ten years ago, it was considered by experts too cold for wheat, but since then the grain belt has moved not hward several hundre is of miles. The Doukhobor lands to-day are worth anywhere from \$15 to \$40 an acre, according to location, which would make their total market value considerably more than \$10,000,000.

If it had not been for the forbearance of the Canadian government, however, the Doukhobors might have lost their land

through their own stubbornness about obeying the laws. They received their land under the terms of the Canadian homestead act, which, among other things, requires that the person who takes up a homestead shall reside on it until he "proves up." Now the solitary life of the homesteader has no attraction for the Doukhobor, with his ages-old fondness for village living. The result was that the Doukhobors, instead of remaining on their homesteads, established themselves in a string of villages, between 40 and 50 in number, that sprawl across the plains for a distance of 100 miles northeast of Yorkton.

In due course the government gently reminded the Doukhobor leaders that their people were in danger of losing their homesteads through their failure to live on them. The stolid refugees paid no attention to the warning, and, in the end, they had their own way, The powers of the Dominion decided to let them hold their land and live as they wished.

This is not the first concession the Cana-

dian government has made-and it is not likely to be the last. Not long ago a movement was started in certain quarters where the hostility to the "Spirit Wrestlers" was marked, to urge the authorities to make all the men take the oath of allegiance to King Edward. As it is one of the cardinal principles of this religious sect that they shall take no oaths of any description, doubtless the instigators of this enforcement of one of the Dominion's laws regarding alien settlers hoped that they would move and leave their lands open for purchase at a low price. The government knew the Doukhobors probably would refuse to take any oath, partly on account of their belief and partly because they would fear that it might lead them at some time to be forced into military service. Therefore, the authorities forbore to press the matter of the oath of allegiance, but contented themselves with intimating to the Doukhobor leaders that his majesty King Edward VII. would take it as a personal favor if the "brethren" would come around when they found it convenient and promise to be good subjects. This plan is working fairly well. Something like 800 of the able-bodied men in the various communities have taken the oath voluntarily during the last 18 months. This has been due almost entirely to the influence of their leader, Father Verigin.

Peter Verigin has been the greatest power among the Doukhobors for nearly 25 years. For 15 years he was an exile in Siberia, together with six of his brothers, but they all were released finally, and reached Canada about six years ago. His followers almost deify him, as they had his six great predecessors who ruled like the kings or prophets of old during the time that the sect sojourned in Russia. During his long exile he became a firm convert to the theories of Tolstoy, and 13 years ago wrote an epistle to his followers which is made up chiefly of passages borrowed verbatim from Tolstoy's "Kingdom of God Is Within You," and containing in particular one long passage from that book—a quotation of Tolstoy's translation of the Declaration of Sentiments which William Lloyd Garrison drew up in 1838 for a Peace convention held in Boston. This epistle is part of the sacred lore of the Doukhobors. It contains no acknowledgment of the fact that it was taken mostly from Tolstoy. There probably are more people in Assiniboia and Saskatchewan to-day who can repeat the long passage from Garrison's declaration than there are in the United States who ever heard of it.

The disturbers among the Doukhobors belong to the reactionary or fanatical element, and these made themselves felt to such an extent before Verigin arrived in Canada that at one time there was serious talk of bundling up all of the thousands of Doukhobors and shipping them out of Canada-no one cared much whither. At that time it was considered that the czar had played a colossal joke on Canada by letting the 7,000 odd Doukhobors leave his realm, and it was a matter of congratulation among the Canadians that the 10,000 or more who stayed behind in the Wet mountains of the Caucasus were too stubborn or too fearful to emigrate.

It was this fanatical element that was responsible for the "pilgrimage in search of Jesus" in 1902. These fanatics belonged to the Yorkton colonists and professed the belief that the use of animals as beasts of burden was unscriptural and that Christ would soon come again in person. They set free nearly 500 animals—which were caught by the authorities and sold back to the more soberminded Doukhobors. Meantime some 600 men. women and children set out across the snowcovered prairie, where they expected the Messiah to meet them and lead them to evangelize the world. They were poorly clad, they were without food, except such as they could get from charitable people on the way, and their

for other and more profitable settlers. "Father" Verigin Taft issued a proclamation providing liquor in anti-saloon territory. at once saw that it was "up to" the Doukhobors to make an adequate defense, and he set about it in a characteristic way. At the fall meeting of the community nearly \$100,000 was set aside to be used for buying new land

all talk of cutting down their holdings ceased forthwith. Another evidence of the quality of Verigin's leadership is to be seen in the system of elevators and gran- on July 15 and close August 5, must Mrs. Crilly to her husband and to a aries that is found in every center of population in the be executed and sworn to at either lawyer. community. The Doukhobor farmers are thus under no Kalispell or Missoula, Mont., for the compulsion to sell their wheat and flax the moment it is Flathead land; at Spokane for the issued a second stringent order harvested, but can hold it for weeks or months if nec- Spokane land, and at Coeur D'Alene against music in saloons. Patrolmen essary. Within the last two years a system of flour for the lands in the Coeur D'Alene were instructed to inform all sal mills also has been installed, and the export of flour is reservation. Applications for regis- keepers that music, either electric beginning to be a considerable item of profit. Plans are tration must be delivered through the pianos or noisy singing, will not be afoot for a narrow gauge railroad to connect the various villages of the community. They already are connected by private telephone lines. In each village there is one immense granary or a modern elevator. All the three reservations. The drawing will farm implements are owned in common. Much of the begin at ten o'clock, August 9, and machinery used in cultivating the soil is of the most

numerous. As a class the Doukhobors are a big, tall race, fair-haired, with the flat noses that are peculiar to the Slavs. Each household holds its religious service at four o'clock every morning. They have no civil courts, but settle their differences in a religious way, based on their interpretation of the Scriptures. June 1. There is said to be no crime among them They are famous throughout Canada for their LYNCHING IS THREATENED. live stock, and will pay almost any price for

To the Touch of Love

the finest blooded breeding animals.

"We have two Mary Wallaces here," said the morgue keeper. "Funny thing, too. Both brought in to-day. You'll have to bring somebody with you who can see-somebody who knew your wife-before she can be identified."

The sensitive features of the man contracted with sudden pain, and his dull, roving eyes sought the direction of the morgue keeper's voice. His stick tapped before him on the flagstone as he moved a step nearer.

"That isn't necessary," he said. "I-I'd know Mary among a million! She has the softest hair--'

He extended a hand: the slim, dextrous fingers moved gently, caressingly. The morgue keeper understood. He hesitated a moment, and then grasped the blind man's sleeve. "Come!" he said.

They walked through the office into the rear apartment. The air was chill and the blind man shivered. The keeper released his H. J. Schroeder of the defunct West arm and there was a sound like a drawer be- Point (Ia.) bank, which failed on Febing pulled out. "Here," he said, rather ruary 18, 1908, has announced that all

He caught the visitor's hand again and guided it to an uncovered face. The blind man \$124,791. Riley Smith of Hancock started at the contact, so cold was it. Then county, Ill., a wealthy farmer and his fingers wandered swiftly over the marble- president of the bank, gave up all his like countenance, and finally rested for just an instant on the dead woman's hair.

"No, no!" he said. "That's not my Mary." The drawer was closed and another pulled out. The visitor groped his way forward. The instant his fingers touched the sharp-set features of the dead woman his own face was transfigured. "Mary! Mary! I have found you, dear," he whispered. "How thin your poor face has grown. How cold you are." His fingers strayed to the harsh, thin hair of the corpse, hovering there caressingly. "But the softest hair-the softest hair," he mur the Latonia Derby. The Peer was the First Methodist church in Evans-

only shelter was the winter sky. STATE COLLEGES ARE ATTACKED AS "GODLESS"

Some went bareheaded and barefoot-

ed, and all rejected leather footgear. Many went crazy and a few died from

Doukhobor zealots, not content with

throwing off their outer clothing, de-

nuded themselves entirely "to show

nature to humanity, and how man

should return into his fatherland and

give back the ripened fruit and its

seeds," they said. In passing through

many of the Doukhobor villages this

naked band were driven out by their

co-religionists and beaten with twigs

until the blood ran. At night in the

rain and snow and wind they clustered

into one heap and lay on the ground,

one on another, for warmth. Strange-

ly enough it is said that none of them

was seriously frozen. This strange

march continued until 28 of the un-

clad ones reached Yorkton, where they

were met by the mounted police and

onment was their lot. After they

machinery, but finally were subdued

ed to nothing.

exposure.

The most startling feature of a por. Dr. Cochran Tells the Presbyterian Assembly at Denver Why Mintion of this mad pilgrimage, however, was that a small portion of these isters Are Scarce.

> Denver, Col., May 25.—"Grace is not usually said over champagne and lobster a la Newburg."

> "Family altars are not raised over Persian rugs." "Students for the ministry do not as

> a rule get their early training by running steam yachts." These remarks by Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, secretary of the Presbyterian board of education, caused great interest in the Presbyterian general as-

sembly yesterday. Dr. Cochran, who is from Philadelphia, spoke on the report of the board of education which deplored the lack of recruits for the ministry. The report was read by Dr. Edgar P. Hill of were arrested. Three months' impris- Chicago, who stirred the assembly by his description of the ignorance among were released all but ten of these 28 immigrants, due, he said, to the fact nude marchers abandoned their curithat no Protestant denomination, and ous beliefs and went back to work. surely not the Presbyterian, has taken These ten attempted another out the trouble to stir up a sufficient numbreak, destroyed some of the breth- ber of ministerial recruits to work ren's crops and burned some of their among the people.

"Why can't we get the young men and imprisoned once more. The next to preach?" asked Dr. Cochran. "Fill Edward T. Davies applied for war year there was another attempt at a tell you. In the first place, there is rants for the arrest of several livery pilgrimage, but by that time "Father" but little Christianity in the home. If proprietors on charges of violating the Verigin was in control and it amount- there is any it is gone by the time law covering the employment of boys the young man is ready for an educa- under the age of 16 years. Evidence About the time that Verigin came tion.

into the full powers of leadership a "Does he go for his education to a movement was set afoot to persuade Christian school? a Presbyterian Drivers' union, it is declared, shows the government to take back the school? No. He goes to a Godless that these men employed youths to largest part of the original grant to state university, and when he returns drive vehicles in funerals, one of the the Doukhobors. Those behind the to his home town he puts religion at lads handling the reins on a hearse. agitation claimed that the community low ebb. And if you ministers find Peoria.—Several radical changes in had more land than it ever would be your churches at low ebb, know where the present laws of the state will be able to use, and that a part of the to place the blame,

holdings ought to be made available tion is not for more money, but for Peoria, June 24 and 25. Hiram T. men. Now we cannot Christianize Gilbert of Chicago, whose bill to rethese state universities, but we can form the entire legal practice and proput a shepherd in charge and in this cedure of the state is now before the though they are being educated in speakers, his subject being, "The Ad-Godless schools.'

lege endowments," was the advice of avenue unearthed a complete human Dr. J. C. Steffen of Dubuque, Ia., in an skeleton at Fayette and Lincoln aveaddress before the assembly to-day. nues. The skeleton, which appears to

cago instead of Atlantic City is tak- be found by workmen engaged in paving the lead as the next meeting ing the street, within the last month. cially before the assembly.

President Taft Orders Great Tracts county jail at Jacksonville. The men in West Opened for Entry and Settlement.

for the opening up to settlement and entry of about 440,000 acres of land dealer, and son of Daniel F. Crilly, at in the Flathead, Montana; 200,000 in one time president of the board of the Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and between south park commisioners, was given 50,000 and 100,000 in the Spokane, a divorce by Judge Ball from his wife, immediately adjacent to the Doukhobor reservation, and Washington, reservations.

mails only to the superintendent of the opening at Coeur D'Alene, which | tire city. will be the point of drawing for all will continue until completed. The modern type obtainable, steam plows being time for making entries has been fixed as April 10, 1910, for all reservations in order to enable the successful applicants to make personal investigation of the lands which will be subfect to entry.

> Regulations regarding the opening of the lands will be available about

Iowa Crowd May Kill Negro If Jury Fails to Give Him the Death Penalty.

Centerville, Ia., May 25.—The town is filled with excited people who come to attend the trial of the negro, John Junken, the self-confessed slaver of beautiful Clara Rosen, an Ottumwa

to make the necessary preparations bership. to lynch Junken if the jury should

fail to inflict the death penalty. Sheriff C'ark has stationed six spewith shotguns patrolled the streets to plants. keep order.

Will Pay Bank's Creditors.

Fort Madison, Ia., May 25.—Assignee creditors would be paid in full on May The institution's liabilities are personal property but 80 acres of land to liquidate the indebtedness

Shoots Wife in Circus Crowd. Marion, Ill., May 25.—Festus Roberts shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife in the presence of a crowd gathering to attend a circus and then killed himself. He and Mrs. Roberts | Springfield. had quarreled.

Olambala Wins the Derby. Latonia, May 26.—Olambala won second and Plate Glass third.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Chicago.-Joseph A. Joyce, a former convict whose release at the town hall police station after having been arrested on a charge of burglarizing the home of Mrs. Maud Falkinburg, 144 Winthrop avenue, resulted in the discharge of Lieut. Robert Schlau from the police department, was indicted by the grand jury. The indict ment charges Joyce with having broken into the Falkinburg home on February 9 and taking a diamond ring valued at \$200, a pair of diamond ear rings worth \$75 and a revolver.

Springfield.-State Auditor McCullough issued permits to organize two state banks. Articles for the Shelbyville Loan and Trust Company of Shelbyville, with a capital stock of \$50,000, were issued to W. S. Middles worth, J. C. Westervelt, C. C. Scovie. H. M. Scarborough and E. C. Tackett. The Farmers' State bank of Palestine with capital stock of \$50,000, was or ganized, with J. W. Leaverton, Robert Fife and J. W. Wright as incorpor ators.

Chicago.—State Factory Inspector submitted to him by Business Agent W. J. Gibbons of the striking Cat

recommended by the Illinois State Bar "The need in this board of educa- association at the annual meeting in way keep these boys in the flock, allegislature, will be of the principal ministration of Justice in Illinois."

"Let Rockefeller and Carnegie alone Springfield.-Workmen engaged in -go into your own pockets for col- excavating for pavement on Fayette It has become apparent that Chi- be that of a woman, is the second to place, but the subject was not offi- The first skeleton unearthed was incomplete.

Springfield.—Five men, with the sole LAND FOR HOMESTEADERS aid of a pair of scissors and a piece of lead pipe, escaped from the Mcrgan are: Ed Ratlinn, Roy Berry, Oscar Berry, Peter Konrad and B. E. Mc-Cracken. All but the last named were Washington, May 24.-President imprisoned on charges of selling

Chicago.—Edgar Crilly, real-estate Frances House Crilly, on statutory Registration, which will commence charges. Confessions were made by

Springfield.—Chief of Police Kramer tolerated. The order affects the en-

Chicago.-J. D. Ryan and Henry Mayer, arrested, the fomer after 46 alleged bets on horse races, were found in his possession, and the latter charged with accepting wagers on horse races, pleaded guilty in Municipal Judge Hume's courtroom and were fined \$25 and costs each.

Springfield.-Among the Illinois delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correction named by Gov. Deeneen are Col. Henry Davis, W. C. Graves, Bishop Osborne and B. R. Hieronymus of Springfield. The conference will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., June 9-16.

Springfield.-William Q. Oden, formerly of this city, has invented a new style of dump car to be operated on interurban tracks. A company incorporated for \$2,000,000 at Joliet will undertake the manufacture of the car. Mr. Oden is now residing in Joliet.

Springfield.-The Springfield Gun choir singer, on the night of February club organized at a meeting held in 5 last. The trial began this after the office of John Sikes in the Odd Fellows' building. All persons inter-Talk of lynching has been heard ested in shooting were invited and the and scouts from Ottumwa are in town organization starts with a large mem-

Brighton.-The twenty-fifth annual commencement of the Brighton high school took place in the Baptist cial officers in the jail to protect the church. The church was beautifully negro. A corps of sworn deputies decorated with flowers and potted

Springfield.—The fraternal orders of the city are arranging to celebrate Decoration day. The Odd Fellows, Maccabees and Knights of Pythias will hold meetings to complete arrangements for the celebration.

Virden.-Patrick Cody, Virden's new mayor, issued his first proclamation by setting aside May 24 as cleaning up day for Virden.

Springfield.-A strenuous effort will be made by President F. F. Rogers of branch No. 156 of the Association of Post Office Clerks of this city, and William Grubb and H. Halpen, members of the local organization who will attend the Post Office Clerks' annual convention at Streator, May 31. to locate the convention for 1910 in

Evanston.-Plans for what promises to be one of the most beautiful churches in this part of the country were submitted to the congregation of ton.

RAGLAU

The Royal Bred FRENCH COACH HORSE

Color and Description:

Seal Brown; stands 16 hands 2 inches high; weight 1400; has no superior as to quality, style and

RAGLAU (2149)

Was formerly owned by R. M. Patric of Marengo. In breeding to Raglau the average farmer will make no mistake, for he has so much quality and action and is such a royal bred horse that he is sure to reproduce himself, and sire the kind of horses that Tishnor & Grand, Strauss & Hextor and all dealers in high-class harness horses are looking for, and they pay big money for them. Raglau will make the coming season at my barn while in Genoa and one day at the Detz livery at Marengo. Will be in charge of a first class man. All accidents

W. W. COOPER

Origin of the Menu.

story is told: Duke Henry of Brunswick when sitting at a sumptuous feast was noticed to glance fre-Questioned by his neighbor, the pt ne1/4 sec 5, \$39,250. Count of Montfort, as to the reason of his table studies, he replied that the "master of the kitchen" had drawn up for his and his stomach's e1/2 sw1/4 nw1/4 sec 15, \$350. benefit a list of all the dishes, just Franklinto enable his master to reserve his The other guests were so well pleased with the intelligent cook's out bills of fare instantly spread in | 4, \$1. Germany. The dinner whence the Genoacustom began is said to have taken place at Regensburg in 1541.

Mahogany.

Mahogany wood was first import- Travers', \$1,350. ed by England in 1724, although in 1597 Sir Walter Raleigh demonstrated the great value of this wood, which was used in repairing his ships at Trinidad. From 1724 until the discovery of the mahogany Rebecke, lot 4 blk 2 S. Stephens', forests of Africa by Stanley Eng- \$150. land and continental Europe were heavy purchasers of mahogany will be at owner's risk.

TERMS: \$12.00 to insure standing service fee is due at before foaling service fee is due at the from the West Indies, Honduras and Mexico. A great part of the mahogany used in this country in early years came from Europe, it is the first from the West Indies, Honduras and Mexico. A great part of the mahogany used in this country in early years came from Europe, it is the first from the West Indies, Honduras and Mexico. A great part of the entered fixing inheritance tax at in Flathead, Mont.; 200,000 acres in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and befrom the West Indies, Honduras early years came from Europe, it having first reached there from the West Indies, Mexico and Honduras.

Court House News

DeKalb-

Elizabeth W. Crum, wd to Willquently at a long slip of paper. iam Rich, frl nw1/4 (ex) sec 4 and

Kingston-

invention that the habit of writing Jaycox, lot I blk 3 and lot 2 blk

Michael Wahl, Sr., qd to Wil-

PROBATE

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jerome Appelblaum 35, Chicago. Blanche B. Dean, 28, DeKalb.

Sunday Services, M. E. Church

Sermon by Rev. Nelson. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Decoration service 3 p. m. Address by pastor. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to all

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CLEVELAND, O.

Of the origin of the menu this

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Eli Brainard, qd to M. W. Cole,

Samuel Newell, wd to George appetite for the best things to come. Stener, lot 1 of sw1/4 sec 12, \$85. R. F. Rocks, wd to Frank A.

Richard McCormick by master wd to William Ohlendorf, lots 7 and 8 blk 1 Nichols', lot 17 blk 2

helmina Wahl, lots 3, 4, 13 and 14 blk 2 S. Stephens', \$1. Wilhelmina Wahl, wd to Charles

ordered to require guardian to report by first day of June term.

Donnally A. Gray, 24. Genoa. Phyla Scott, 20, (same). Dryden H. Carpenter, 59, Aurora. Annie C. Geishirt, 20, Davis Jct. Matthew J. Burge, 28, Geneva. Grace Rogers, 25, Sandwich. Peter Petis, 29, DeKalb.

Antonia Savciki, 22, (same). Kustaa Saari, 26, DeKalb. Sofia Kuusista, 24, (same). Emil Nelson, 29, Sycamore. Della Grahn, 23, (same).

Class meeting 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. nation. Of this sum the state Baccalaureate sermon by pastor.

J. T. McMullen, pastor.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS caller in Chicago Thursday. OF EXCHANGES

WAGE WAR ON HOUSE FLIES

Two Thousand Horned Toads are being Made Into Metal Hat Pins at Waukegan, Ill.

a special election May 25 for the nesday afternoon. purpose of voting on the proposi- Mrs. E. E. Craft spent Thurstion of spending \$3,500 for new day with her sister, Mrs. B. A. bridges in that township, which it | Sherwood at Elgin. is said are much needed.

from work at the Oliver factory Thursday evening. at Woodstock last Friday evenof a lack of business, which has game here Sunday. been developing for a few months

President Taft has issued a home in Hampshire. proclamation providing for the opening up to settlement and en-Andrew II. Olmsted. Order try of about 440,000 acres of land in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and be-Floyd C. Durham. Citation tween 50,000 and 100,000 acres in Spokane, Wash., reservations.

> The grading for the Marengo, Harvard & Lake Geneva railway between Marengo and Lake Geneva is being rapidly pushed to completion. The principal bridge over the Kishwankee is finished and the other smaller bridges and culverts are also being rushed to completion.

The Illinois state board of health is urging that a war of extermination of the house fly be started early and last all summer. It is claimed that a fly that gets into a sick room and then goes out of a window into a home where there is no sickness will pread the disease.

The Waters Pierce Oil comyany paid into the Texas state treasury \$1,808.753 95, the largest fine ever paid in the world's history. Payment was made in 120 ten thousand dollar bills and \$160,000 in one thousand dollar bills and bills of smaller denomigets \$1,718,266.30 and the attorney's fee is \$90,487,70.

Two thousand horned toads, direct from Texas, are going thru a metallizing process at the Metallic Reproduction company's plant in Waukegan to be made into ornamental stickpins. To make each pin a fresh toad is sh again. That is impossible, ly kill the pains and pangs of needed. It is chloroformed before being put into the process. The company plans to put out

50,000 of these toad pins. As an incentive to the union of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches of Sandwich, James A, Patten has authorized a personal friend of his to pledge the sum of \$10,000.00 towards the erection of a handsome and modern church building. This munificent sum is given solely on condition that the two societies become one for the better moral and social conditions in Sandwich.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 25c. Box. Sold by L. E. Car-

Pretty Tough For the General. A French general's wife, whose tongue lashing ability was far famed, demanded that an old servant, who had served with her husband in the wars, be dismissed.

"Jacques," said the general, "go to your room and pack your trunk and leave-depart." The old Frenchman clasped his

hands to his heart with dramatic "Me-I can go!" he exclaimed in a very ecstasy of gratitude. Then suddenly his manner changed as with utmost compassion he added: "But you-my poor general, you

The Intellectual Age.

must stay!"

The women of a certain town recently organized a literary club, and for awhile everything was lovely. "Alice," asked the husband of one of the members upon her return home from one of the meetings,

"what was the topic under discus-

sion by the club this afternoon?" Alice couldn't remember at first. Finally, however, she exclaimed: "Oh, yes, I recollect! We discussed that brazen looking woman that's just moved in across the street and Longfellow."—Harper's ,Weekly.

BURLINGTON

Misses Anna and Augusta Blank are ill with the measles.

was a business caller Thursday. snd Saturday with friends at here Friday. Elgin.

Mrs. L. Shefneer entertained and Walter Wallace of Elgin The township of Franklin held the Lady Maccabees last Wed-spent Sunday at the parental

Seventy-six men were laid off Royal Neighbors at Hampshire

surprised at his home last Thurs- grounds last Friday.

DON'T

WORRY

day evening by a number of his Dr. D. C. Roach was a business friends who came to help him celebrate his 58th pirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchinson, Jr. of Genoa were the guests of J D. W. Sholes of Hampshire Neidigh and family Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George of Hamp-Mrs. Ada Smith spent Eriday shire were making pastoral calls Frank Wallace of Rockford

Wm. Popp of Freeport was the

guest of C. B. Godfrey Friday and Saturday. Mr. Popp was one Mrs. Ada Smith attended the of Burlington's early residents.

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi C. Harrington and M. Loomis dere at Farmers' State Bank, Geing. This step was taken because of Plato Center attended the ball noa. Also interest on deposits.

> days the first of the week at his sten and L. Godyrey saw the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Julius Peplow was pleasantly Red Sox at the American League KELLOGG

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if there are some parts missing or worn out,

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We'd like to have you know the satisfaction as well as value in Adler special clothes. Especially see those we are offering at \$15 to \$22. Our showing at these prices is especially strong on wool and worsted fabrics.

FOR THE BOYS we have a most comprehensive line of clothing in any style and at prices from \$2 50 up to \$7.00. Blue Serges and novelties in Knickerbocker or knee pants. Come and investigate this line.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Here is a shoe that we want you to get acquainted with this summer because we intend to make it our leader. It is a shoe that has a well earned name for durability, comfort and style throughout the United States. We have them in patent, tans and oxblood. Some beautiful styles in Oxfords,

STETSON HATS

The name Stetson stands for the best there is in hats as every wearer of good hats knows. We have put in a stock of these hats in several styles which will sell at \$4 and \$5. They will outwear two ordinary hats. We also have the Bush hat and other makes at prices from \$1.00 up.

We'd like to have you see our line of fancy shirts, neckwear, hosiery, suspenders. There is everything here for the dressy man, the business man or the working man, and for the boys.

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GENOA, ILLINOIS.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

FOR SALE—4 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in McPherson county, S. D. and 160 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$16,00 an acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$16,00 an acres. W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 6

Diamonds at Martins. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Sell, Friday, May 21, a boy, Miss Elsie Brown spent Sunday

in Evanston.

If you are in the market for a of the evening. diamond it will pay you to talk

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Minnie Rebeck Tuesday afternoon, June 1.

Lawn mowers at Perkins & Rosenfeld's at all prices, from the cheapest up to the high grade ball bearing machine.

For SALE-slightly used flemish oak piano. Massive case design, cost \$450; for \$300 spot cash. Thomspon Piano Co.

House paints, enamels, varnishand every thing needed by the again, painter at Perkins & Rosenfeld's.

senfeld's. It's the kind of ready- is making a specialty of repairing mixed paint that gives satisfac- upholstered furniture. Satisfac- the house you can do no better in using it.

H. A. Perkins went to St. Char- job. les Monday to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Kelley, who passed away on Sat- day evening of this week. "Fun try it on some small piece of fururday, May 22.

Morrison, Ill., where she will will be produced by the young beautiful finish for all purposes. keep house for her son, Len. The people of the place,

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NEW POTATOES

IRISH POTATOES

latter's wife is undergoing treat ment at a hospital.

Woodman memorial services will be held at the M. E. church on Sunday, June 6. Odd Fellow memorial services will be held on the Sunday following, June 13.

On Monday evening, May 31 the entertainment committee of House for rent in Oak Park the Odd Fellows will make its readdition. Inquire of W. H. Jack- port. All members are urged to daughter, Mrs, F. W. Marquart, tf turn out and enjoy the pleasures

There will be an entertainment at the M, E. church Friday even-Fred Renn served on the jury ing, May 28, consisting of a short held at Slater's hall every Sunday in the circuit court at Sycamore program and lunch. Price for at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is welboth, 15c. Come and enjoy a come. good social time.

> this place, has organized the tendace is desired and everybody Men's Brotherhood in that city, welcome. the organization now having a membership of 160.

may be assured that it is worth it. For sale by S. S. Slater. that price and a little more. He does business on the theory that Mrs. John Riddle, former resies, varnish stains, oils, brushes a satisfied customer will come dents of Genoa, and Miss Mabel

B. P. S. Paint at Perkins & Ro- ing take it to Aug. Teyler. He their home in that city. tion. You can make no mistake tion guaranteed and you won't than have a talk with us regardhave to wait all summer for the ing the merits of Moore's house

Don't forget the play at the satisfaction. S. S. Slater. New Lebanon school house Fri-

iously ill during the past week.

Geo. Rockstead and family are which he pins his faith.

W. A. Geithman returned on Monday after a week's sojourn in

Robert Cliffe of DeKalb is here today visiting at the home of his

The German Evangelical church will lay the corner stone of the new edifice on Sunday,

Since going to Berea, Ohio, Mrs. Henry Holroyd Thursday, Rev. W. B. Slaughter, formerly of June 3 at 2:30 p. m. A full at-

An old cheap bureau or dresser can be made to look like expen-When you buy a watch of Mar-sive mahogany, oak or walnut tin, no matter what the price, you with one coat of Perma-Lac. Try

Sidney Riddle, son of Mr. and Garver were married at Belvidere If your furniture needs repair- Wednesday. They will make

When you get ready to paint colors. We know they will give

Buy a can of Perma-Lac and on the Podunk Limited" is the niture. You will quickly see Mrs. S. Abraham has gone to name of the farce comedy which why it is the most permanent and

> The billiard and pool tables at parlors of E. A. Sowers & Co. are being recovered. The tables at this place are the best built and the managers take pride in keep-

> Rev. Huth of Hampshire will celebrate mass at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan block next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Everyone interested is welcome

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B. H. Thompson is seriously ill. The Woman's Home Mission- The ladies of the new German THE WORLDS GREATEST SEWING MACHINE Moore's house colors at S. S. ary society will meet at the home church will have a variety of Mrs. W. C. Cooper was a Bel- day afternoon, June 1. All mem- Duval's market next Saturday,

videre caller Monday, Miss Linda Patterson was a

Rockford visitor Thursday. W. E. Howlett has been ser- days in Chicago this week sorting good things sold at reasonable Fred Johnson, manager of the gies and harness. He finds that

here from Texas tor a visit of

the North-west.

Sold by S. S. Slater.

ing them in condition.

R. J. Rosenfeld of Portage, Wis., was here Thursday calling on his brother, E. C. Rosenfeld. He has mining interests in Mexico and stopped here on his way home after a trip to the mines.

to attend these services.

Maynard Corson, who has been sick with inflammatory rheumatism for the past two weeks is able to sit up a part of the time. Dr. Wernham of Marengo is attending him.

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of Mrs, Will Abraham on Tues-home bakery goods on sale at bers are invited to be present.

Texas or Iowa. I have also mon-

also be given the holiday.

up a large stock of Staver bug- prices.

Bill Passes House

ey to loan on good farm security In the House of Representaat 5 per cent with 1 per cent com. tives on Friday last Representa-Office over First Nat'l Bank, tive Cliffe of this district secured DeKalb, Ill. SAMUEL ARCHER. the passage of his bill which if you wa 35-tf remedies the law, declared bad Decoration Day falling on Sun- by the supreme court, governing day this year, the post office de- the taxation of real estate and ail partment will observe the day on property used by religious assothe Monday following, May 31. ciations for religious school pur-On that day the Genoa office will poses. The Cliffe bill exempts tf be closed after ten o'clock in the vacant lots adjacent to school The W. C. T. U. will meet with forenoon. The rural carriers will grounds and churches of religious organizations from taxation.

beginning at eight o'clock in the Secretary morning. There will be pies, H. A. Kellogg spent a few cake, bread, doughnuts and other

Ellwood farm, was in Elgin Wed- the man who knows, will have A tickling or dry cough can be nothing but the Staver buggies to quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no If you are looking for land I chloroform, nothing unsafe or can sell you good farms in Illi- harsh. Sold by L. E. Carmichael. nois, Dakota, Manatoba, Can.,

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A large new line of Muslin Underwear to select from. Lace trimmed Corset Covers and Drawers for 25 and 35c each. Gowns with embroidery trimmed yoke, large sizes for 50c. Other splendid bargains for 75c and \$1.00. Underskirts, beautifully lace and embroidery trimmed for \$1.00 and \$1.25. Children's Drawers for 15 and 25c.

Summer Dress Goods

Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, beautiful flower designs in all the leading colors. Goods that have formerly sold for 35 and 25c yd. will be closed out for only 15c yd. These are bargains that are not usually offered at the beginning of the season.

Suits - Coats

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THE STORY OF THE DAY



The Meaning

of the Day

much as possible; while as if to drown

Confused in the beginning, the

theme gradually unfolded, the back-

ground became clear and the pro-

tagonists were disclosed in deadly

strife, not over a petty text, but over

the question of human freedom versus

human slavery. The fathers had eat-

en the sour grapes and the children's

teeth were set on edge. There could

mary for remembrance -- on the

This is the personal possession of

right, but that that cause was human

Common to All Americans.

flict, it will become universal.

In many parts of the south Memo-

OR forty-one years the

north and the south-

though on different

days-have decorated

the graves of their sol-

dier dead of the might-

***************** Memorial Day

IR WALTER BESANT once pointed out the superior significance, interest and character of our national holidays. An Englishwoman last year discovered the beauty of our Memorial lest war of modern times and the ither of preparation or observance.

and take 'em up to the cemetery aft. states could not withdraw. As a

exercises; saw the rows of young taces turned attentively formula to see how our fathers STRAW RAINCOAT faces turned attentively toward the for years argued and demonstrated fine old man in faded uniform, who and quibbled over an interpretation spoke well and simply of the duties while in the background loomed the of a citizen in war and peace; heard real question, dimly discerned, never Garment Envelops Entire Body the children sing; saw them salute wholly confessed, and ignored, as

Then came the procession—the old consciousness the talk about "intersoldiers, most in carriages, a sturdy pretation of the constitution" grew fire company. With the crowd she and fired on its flag. Then rose the

ground. She saw blossoms and little waving flags placed where lay men who had served in the Spanish war, the civil war, the Mexican war, the revolution, and under a quaint stone, lichened and aslant, a soldier of King Philip's war; not one forgotten, not one neglected. She observed how everywhere, in every burial-plot, there were more flowers; how, naturally and simply, be no compromise. As long as this the day was coming to be one of remembrance, not of soldiers, only, but that made it, the one idea or the other of all the honored and beloved dead; must prevail. Freedom won-in a how friends, meeting among the fra- blaze of glory, with a trail of regrant paths, talked quietly of those flected light, seen clearer this day gone, or of the great historic days; every year, as the diminishing ranks or noted with appreciation the grace of the boys in blue march to lay flowof memorial garlands or the beauty of ers—the rue of sacrifice and roseclustered flowers.

It happened that she was a woman graves of "Those that have died alwho had seen parades and pageants ready." and state solemnities in many lands. She had kept very silent, and her the union soldier—that he fought for friend, fearing that, to her too-expe- the cause of human freedom. And rienced eye, the dignity of the occa- Memorial day has this wider and sion might have been impaired by oc- unique significance that it is not casional crudities and rusticities, and merely in memory of brave men who decoration here and there in ob. "gave the last full measure of devotrusive ill taste, expressed her tion" for a cause they believed was

Where all take part, there must be after them have a like battle to fight, tection from rain, the straw-thatched devour considerable numbers of in- Nuts and Postum, I commenced using daws like that. They are nothing. and the same old foe with a new roof being the most familiar example, sects. When I think that every year, everywhere in your great country, there are slavery has not the outward and vis- erly constructed stack of wheat sheds scenes like this, in a spirit like this-I believe I have never in my life seen We are still, as Lincoln said on the anything so beautiful."-Youth's Comnanion.

Grow Too Old for Parades.

As a day celebrated only by veterans of the union army, Memorial ay is rapidly slipping into the past. The veterans are graving too old for the parades which, until within a few years, were its most conspicuous feanre. In the south, where Decoration rial day is now jointly celebrated by day was formerly observed on dif- survivors of the blue and the gray. ferent dates in different states, the and the custom is growing. As the custom has grown of celebrating May country comes more and more to cher-30, which until recently was an exclu- ish as a common inheritance the valor. sive anniversary of the Grand Army fortitude and self-sacrifice of that con-

SHEEP PAY BETTER THAN OTHER ANIMALS

The Wool Pays the Expense of Feed and the Lamb Is Clear Profit, and Requires Little Care-By J. H. Hynes.

observed.

No farm animal pays the farmer they are removed at once to other store, on his return from a visit to better than a flock of good sheep. The quarters and given proper care. his brother in Dakota. "Now, out thar wool pays the expense of feed, the Never keep a larger flock than your in the west they don't think they've lamb is clear profit, and the foraging land will justify; better too few than really got a farm unless it totals about work the sheep does in the way of cleaning up pastures, fence rows, etc., have are kept in A1 condition. No they air raisin' stock they speak o' saves much labor to the farmer—and breeder can have success without 5,000 head as bein' a 'leetle bunch o' adds materially to the appearance of some painstaking in the observance cattle.' An' takes 'em 'bout half a the farm, says J. H. Haynes, in Rural of the above rules, and the nearer he day to hoe one row o' corn, the rows New Yorker. A good portion of the clings to them the better he will suc- air so long, an' they harvest corn an' year they are self-supporting, and, barring raids from worthless dogs, they
need no watching. A dog-proof fence

The most critical time with the
flock is along about the lambing time,
for it is then that the entire profits of
frent from what it is here in New

dress A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. around the sheep yard and a good the flock may be lost. We believe rifle are about the only means of defully 40 per cent. of the lambs are lost ground—a fourth of it graveyard—a fense from these curs. Sheep thrive in this country through neglect, and couple o' dozen hens an' a rooster, six demonstrates the truth of the old on such a variety of foods that any every lamb lost equals the loss of a or eight keows, an' a rozberry patch, farmer, regardless of what kind of soils he may have, can provide for the season for lambs and ewes should a turrible diff'rence between farmin' their wants. Clover or cow pea hay, be fed some hay with crushed corn or east an' farmin' west-a most turrible corn silage or fodder, turnip, sugar oats mixed, and in connection with diff'rence!"-Puck. beets, sorghum hay, clean straw, with these small rations of root crops will feeds of ground corn, oats or bran, be beneficial. Too much corn, howand occasional feeds of oil cake will ever, should not be fed, as it is weakkeep a flock in good health and condi- ening when fed too largely. This tion. In our sheep experience we find treatment will insure strong, healthy four or five rules that must be closely lambs. The lambs should not be allowed to become stunted in any way. Sheds are built on high, dry ground, Keep them growing right along. Prowith protection on northwest and east vide lambs shelters where they can be sides. These sheds are kept free kept separate from the sheep, in



Tunis Ewes and Their Lambs.

day. She was a guest in an old New greatest war of all time in the cause from filth of all kinds, with plenty of which keep feeds which they will soon England town, and missed nothing, for which it was fought. In the beroom and fresh air, and all the light learn to take. What is nicer or more ginning the south, honestly and sin- that can be given. Separate sheds are profitable than a nice flock of thrifty She helped gather flowers for the cerely believing that it had a right to withdraw from the union, proposed the young lambs after they are old ing a luxury—of no small caliber. It day, and listened to their confidences: to exercise this right peacefully if it enough to get around freely. In feed-will pay to keep flock in inclosure ing?" "My grandfather, he was a soldier. could, forcibly if it must. Its coming we never overfeed; make them every night where sheep-killing dogs There's flowers and a flag on his plaint was that the north would not clean up pretty thoroughly at each are common. While our laws necessigrave, anyway, but we bring flowers, in good faith keep the national laws meal time. Never allow sheep to be-"This basketful's going to the made to protect the domestic insticome saturated with water from heavy rived from it falls to meet the loss ladies of the post; they're making up tution of the southern states—slavery rains. This works greater injury to sustained by them. One other item: ouquets at the hall." "No'm, these —and was continually encroaching on them than any other exposure. They There are many breeds of sheep; each "all bets are off." ain't for the soldiers; they're for our it with new laws, and the south wished can stand 20 degrees below zero, or breed has it advocates. All are good, haby. I've got enough to most cover a separate government in which such cold, dry weather better than a driz- but no matter what the breed, unless the mound, it's so little." "My, them laws would be supreme. The north zling, sleety day of 20 degrees above you put forth efforts to keep it up to laylocks'll look fine on teacher's desk! insisted that the union was indissol- zero. Keep your flock sheltered on standard—or, better still, improve it Yes'm, we decorate for the exercises, uble; that once having entered it, such days. If any sick sheep are found,—you are not doing what you should.

question of law, this could never be

and Keeps Off Rain.



A Portuguese Straw Raincoat.

face. All slaves are not black. All and it is a well-known fact that a prop ible signs of dungeon and the lash. water and protects the interior.

field of Gettysburg, "engaged in a great civil war testing whether a nathe American hens is swelling into a milking is done than most people tion—conceived in liberty and dedi- mighty chorus. According to the last think. A cow can easily be ruined for walk long distances. cated to the proposition that all men census, there are 233,598,005 chickens life by a few weeks of careless milkare created equal—can long endure." of laying age in the United States. ing. And in this war north and south These are valued at \$70,000,000, and man, woman and child-in the United determined largely by the nervous con-\$85,000,000, would entitle every per- quiet and normal milk will form in the son in the country to \$1.12 if they glands and flow under the pressure of Nuts and by making Postum accord-All of the animal products exported— are disturbed and the cow becomes the pork, beef, tallow, ham, bacon and excited or restless the milk glands sausage—weigh 846,860 tons, while will refuse to perform their normal the weight of the eggs laid yearly tips function and the cow will refuse to the scales at 937.363 tons

Money in Raising Squabs.—There is served. a market for squabs in large cities. FOR SHEPHERD They bring from one to three dollars per dozen, according to quality for eral supply and demand and local conditions. If one has a good squab plant, the best way to dispose of the product is to secure a private trade with some good hotel or restaurant. In some parts of Portugal the shep- The success in disposing of the prodfew on foot; the town officials; the militiamen; the boys' brigade; the These garments envelop the entire pleased. The business methods of followed to the ancient burying- curtain on the red drama that cost body and keep out the heaviest the squab grower count for as much as a million lives before the curtain fell. "ain, says Popular Mechanics. Straw his ability in growing and marketing any farm products. One reason why so many have failed in making a specialty of pigeons is that they forget to master business details. Plenty of people will buy squabs if good ones are raised. However, one cannot expect to make money with only a few pairs of breeding pigeons. Hundreds of them must be kept.

Poultry Destroys Injurious Invects. Chickens and turkeys devour many caterpillars and other insect forms. They will often save the plum and peach crop from ruin by the curculio if they have free access to the orchard. On the other hand, they are liable to scatter scale insects over an orchard if they are allowed to roost in trees that are infested with scale. Chickens numbers.

ranger than other domestic fowls, strength. Pigeon crops sometimes contain many they have picked from the wool of liv- other remedies, but found no relief. "No," said the Englishwoman. freedom! It abides. We that come has been used for many ages as a pro-

The value of all the fowls, dition of the cow. If her nerves are give down her milk.

DIFFERENCE IN THEIR VIEWS

Uncle Si Eggmann Discourses on Rel-

difference between farmin' out west an' back here in Old Varmount," said Uncle Si Eggmann to the cronies around the stove at the Crossroads

RECRIMINATIONS.



She-You have now more than a dozen shirts, and when we were married you had only one solitary one! He-Yes, but that one didn't need mending!

"All Bets Off!"

The wife of a retail merchant, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, was irritated by the non-arrival of certain articles she had ordered from the butcher. She called up the butcher shop, and the flip youth who drives the delivery wagon answered the 'phone.

"Did you attend to that order for Mrs. X?" she asked, indignantly. "You bet your silk sox I did," came

"What's that?" she gasped. "You can go and bet all your lingerie (pronounced as spelled) I attended to

everything." "Do you know to whom you are talk-

"Surest thing you know; I'm talking to Kitty." (The maid.) "You are talking to Mrs. X," she

declared, sternly. "Oh, well then," in apologetic tones,

Three Meals at Once.

"Now, Mary," said her mistress, "you must come to the door of the drawing room and say: 'Breakfast is ready, and supper is ready, but dinner is

The newly corralled domestic inwardly digested the concise instrucguests who were awaiting the aunouncement of dinner by stepping between the portieres, dropping a courtesy and repeating: "Breakfast is ready, and supper is ready, but dinner is ser-r-ved!'

The Cause of War.

The fair young debutante was surrounded by an admiring crowd of officers at the colonel's ball. Mamma was standing near by, smiling complacently at her daughter's social success. The discussion was over the quarrel of the day before between two brother officers.

"What was the casus belli?" asked the fair debutante

"Maud!" exclaimed mamma in a shocked voice. "How often have I told you to say stomach?"-Success Magazine.

> THINK HARD It Pays to Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness, illustrated in the experience of a lady in Fond Du Lac, Wis.

"About four years ago I suffered and turkeys may be taught to follow dreadfully from indigestion, always the plow in flocks and will pick up having eaten whatever I liked, not white grubs, cut-worms, etc., in great | thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of The guinea fowl is a most persistent the heart so badly I could not walk up and voracious insect hunter and if all a flight of stairs without sitting down lowed some freedom is a much wider once or twice to regain breath and

"I became alarmed and tried dieting. of the pupae of the sheep tick which wore my clothes very loose, and many "Hearing of the virtues of Grapethem in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and in Flow of Milk Depends on Nerves. one week's time I was relieved of sour A cow may have all the qualities for stomach and other ills attending indigood milker and still be spoiled in gestion. In a month's time my heart Chicken Statistics .- The cackle of milking. More depends upon the way was performing its functions naturally and I could climb stairs and hills and

"I gained ten pounds in this short time and my skin became clear and I First of all, the milker should be completely regained my health and clasp hands and stand shoulder to the eggs lay would, if divided, allow kind to and in full sympathy with the strength. I continue to use Grape-203 eggs annually to every person— cow he handles. The flow of milk is Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use.

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IFFERENCE IN THEIR VIEWS

ncle Si Eggmann Discourses on Relative Sizes of Farms East and West.

"Yes, sir, gentlemen; thar's a leetle difference between farmin' out west an' ack here in Old Varmount," said

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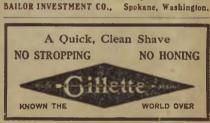
be purchased at \$3.00 per acre. These lands are in the grain-raising area, where mixed farming is also carried on with unqualified success. A railway will shortly be built to Hudson Bay, bringing the world's markets a thousand miles nearer these wheat-fields, where schools and churches are convenient, climate excellent, railways close to all settlements, and local markets good.

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SYNOPSIS.

Vanishing Fleets, a story of "whole word beautiful first of the night, they are the states and Japan ware Guy Hillier, screenzy of the such as the supernatural or the unknown. It they reached a common altitude. The chart of the property of the supernatural or for the property of the property of the property of the supernatural or for the property of the propert

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

And what a difference there was between this fleet and those to which the men aboard were accustomed! On those battleships of the seas were magnificent forces of men trained to fight which were numbered by thousands: but here each crew consisted of a bare half-dozen. In the hulls of those vessels of the sea strove a small army, watching over and driving huge engines, and supplying them with steam; here were only one man and an assistant standing before levers, switches and buttons, which did their work instantaneously and with no noise. In those destroyers of the waters throbbed mighty engines considered the modern triumph of speed; here was a craft that by a finger's pressure could almost run abreast the sun. Those ships bristled with mighty guns; here were framing muzzles or unwieldy tursence was bringing an end to brute force, and the last battle against barbarism was at hand.

For the first time since its birth the great plant was silent and idle and the men who had created it and by its means built this new fleet of the air were at rest. They had done all they could, and now gathered silently round the radioplanes, which stood in orderly array with portlike doors 'Fighting" Bevins stood by his flagcraft, the Norma, and looked at the force under his command. Captains who had handled hundreds of men and driven their great floating crafts of steel, and engineers who had learned new callings waited attentively for his last instructions.

The battle-scarred veteran addressed them in a voice that needed no high pitch to be audible to all his hearers. "Gentlemen," he said, "I have nothing more to say to you. You are going out to fight what will probably be the last great battle in his-You are active participants in the final chapter of international war. The time is approaching when our profession will be useless, and I for one shall gladly turn to ways of peace."

Norma, who had left the bedside of the sleeping inventor, joined the officers, and Bevins stopped and sa-

'With us," he continued, "is a girl who has laid all her talents on the altar of country, and is now prepared on Pacific waters were there enemies | those terrible adversaries to the outer to jeopardize her life for victory. We capable of staying its progress, and edge of the aerial formation, and can do no less. It may be that some insolently careless in superb strength, through their glasses they saw thrown of us will not return—the hazards went the Japanese fleet. The huge out to the winds of the morning, whipof war can never be foreseen. You flagship, the Ito, forced her way in ping and writhing, the flag of the nahave been put in a strange position, advance, the apex of a great and for- tion they had come to conquer; the and are even robbed of the sailor's midable triange, whose sides were oldest banner in the world, and the homes; but that, too, has been for the ly less tonnage, graceful cruisers, and months of consideration to despise. country's good. To my personal knowl- swift-moving destroyers, while bring- Stars on a field of blue, fit emblem for given the best that was in you to the the great armada. flag. You will do no less now."

took one last look at his comrades in the water at 19 knots speed; the Ka- them.

and as the doors clanged shut behind hesitate.

stately upward sweep followed anoth-

save where it was disturbed by mov- ing its time to strike. in fancied security, knowing that not A sudden evolution brought one of low.

pallid blue of those far-floating bodies | ration. rendered them almost indistinguishable, save when now and then they swung broadside to in deploying, resumed their speed, and swept round in answering a query of no moment.

Puzzled and amazed, the officer handed the glasses to his companion and watched his face attentively, as if hoping to read from its expression prevent its elevation, came the sullen some solution of this mysterious visitation from the immense unclouded space above. The glasses were lowered, and the two men with the superstition of ages behind them turned to ports, sounding its challenge and de-

light, seemed asleep in its quietude them as if waiting opportunty or bid- the radioplanes, while the old war dog

He Gazed in the Direction Indicated by the Sailor.

right to send a last message to your formed by other battle ships of scarce- one they had been taught through edge you have all passed your lives in ing up the far rear were the colliers warriors of the clouds! And then ere trying to do what was right, and have in whose hulls were carried fuel for the first flag had straightened out its

In the glare of the arc lights he drive her 17,000 tons of steel through the in which the odds were against arms, and then, as if once more at sea, tori, but little smaller and almost as loudly ordered: "Board ship, all!" | fast; the Asahi, the Mikasa, the Asama, | all was quiet, there was no sudden call He uncovered and stood aside in an the Tokiwa, and others which were of excitement. For hours they had attitude of the greatest respect while dear to the heart and pride of Nippon watched and waited for the appear-Norma passed and entered the flag- - a gallant navy, carefully planned, ance of the enemy, and when he was ship bearing her name. With steady well constructed, and of invincible sighted far below in the murk of the precision the other officers saluted, size and strength. No squadron that dawn each man took his post without took possession of their radioplanes, breasted the waves might cause it to words; but the martial spirit which

them a mighty cheer burst from those In the stillness of the morning there high. The supreme test was at hand, outside. Before it had subsided the came a sudden, sharp exclamation and the wait and preparation were at dynamos in the strange collection from the man on the lookout, an ex. an end. The issue was in the lap of were humming and droning with un- cited call to the bridge, and the quick the gods. leashed energy, and the unshuttered step of an officer in answer to the sumports stared out into the gloom like mons. Almost instantly he was fol- cry the oncoming fleet, and Fighting continuous hail of ineffectual shots eyes of fire suddenly opened from lowed by another, who brought with Bevins with his own hand had sigleep.

him a pair of powerful binoculars, naled his followers to reduce speed.

From the Norma there shot up into through which he gazed in the direction.

Now he stood at the transparent ports, the sky swiftly alternating streaks of tion indicated by the sailor. There in heard the sudden booming alarm, witred, white and blue, the night signal the immeasurable void of the upper nessed the excitement on the decks, asking if all was ready. From the air, so high above that it floated in and smiled with grim joy. By his side other monsters came flashing answers the broader light, soared a covey of stood Norma, and not even he, trained of acquiescence. There was an in- gigantic objects unpictured in the lore to strife and accustomed from early ganized but a decade ago, has become stant's pause. The flagship gave a of flight. Onward it came until al- manhood to scenes of carnage, was the largest one in the world-larger slight upward shock and lifted slowly most above, when it stopped and ma- more cool or determined. He looked than the two other great markets-

heavy folds, the colors fluttered from Here was the Kashima, which could each birdlike craft, a challenge to bat-

Aloft in that fleet of the air, where sends men to battle burned clear and

The Norma had been the first to deinto the air. Immediately behind in jestically hovered over them, and at her questioningly, wondering those of London and Liverpool.

ing prows. Steaming across its bosom whether or no he should read in her seemed to be watching and waiting eyes a sign of regret or weakness, and for some ray of broader light. The turned from her with a glow of admi-

"Who is going to handle her?" he queried, glancing at the hood.

"I am," she replied, as quietly as if He held out his hand and shook hers warmly.

From away in the outer distance, where the angle was not too sharp to report of a gun, and a shell flew past at such close range that its screaming came to them through the thickness of their plate and the open upper

studied the formation of the fleet be-

"My God! Seventeen is hit! Seventeen is hit!" screamed the lookout, and the admiral and Norma stared through a side port.

In long, weird, dizzy circles, like a wounded man striving to recover his balance, a radioplane was dropping slowly down toward the waters, ineffectually fighting to regain its balance. The four-inch shells had done no damage; but the far outlying cruiser had made an accidental hit with a heavy gun. Zigzagging here and there in erratic swoops the radioplane continued to plunge. From the waters below came the sounds of exultant cheering. The enemy were gaining heart. They had found what they believed to be a chance for hope and an invulnerable spot in the American's armor. Norma started back to her levers; but the admiral called excitedly:

"Look, look! Good boy, Nineteen! Good boy!"

Again she looked through the port, and was transfixed with the daring attempt of another radioplane. Nineteen, with its big white letters blazing in the light, had taken a swift downward shoot.

"It's Jenkins! It's Jenkins!" Norma called in excitement, knowing that the tle scientist was manning the hood of that craft.

Then before she could say more Nineteen's object was made plain. The great radioplane shot to a lower altitude than that of its crippled fellow, dove here and there like a bat, caught a simultaneous speed, and rounding upward in a deft swoop poised itself firmly beneath the lower plate of Seventeen. For an instant the two, locked together and overweighted, slid slowly downward through the air, and then Nineteen seemed to gather itself, came to a stop, hesitated for a moment, and began a steady upward movement.

As if divining its purpose, two other radioplanes swooped down toward the stricken monster till their sides touched, and then, like a group of warriors carrying a wounded comrade from the field, assisted the ascent into the upper void. Focusing their fire on the group, the Japanese made it a target, and the scream of shot and shell broke into a pandemonium until the air around was churned as by a de-

Up-up they went till they were mere specks against the dome of the heavens, where they were beyond range and in the profound silence of solitude. The others of the fleet, led by the Norma, hastened to soar toward them: but before they could get within speaking distance the wireless brought to all radioplanes this mes-

"Seventeen was struck by a ten-inch shell directly below her dynamos. The jar caused a temporary break which cut off the current for a short time. This is nearly repaired. No damage of consequence has been done, and she will report for duty within two minutes.'

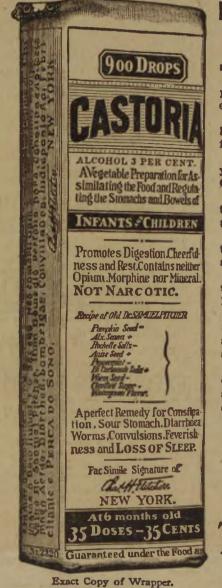
Bevins and Norma looked at each other with a great relief. "Thank God for that!" the admiral said, and it was echoed by his subordinate.

They turned again to the port, and as they did so they saw the specks above disintegrate, and in a few moments Seventeen, repaired, and again capable, was in line of battle. The cheering below ceased; but from the doomed battle ships and cruisers a was fired, while the admiral of the aerial fleet, his plans formed, was calmly sending orders.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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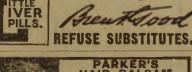
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H. M. Bacon is improving from a two week's illness.

trip to Elgin last Saturday.

numbered among the sick.

home in Texas the fore part of gram.

guest of Miss Jessie Parker last Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine Friday night.

family of South Grove spent Sun- minutes boiling. Made from pure day in town with their parents.

Rev. S. H. Dull, who conducted revivals at the Baptist church last winter, spent Tuesday with

Garden Prairie were guests of her gave the address. Appropriate brother, Chas. Phelps and family, songs were sung by the choir and Houses to let.

picnic in Stuart's grove Saturday well represented. afternoon, June 5. The public is

quake shock Wednesday just before nine o'clock. No damage was done.

Miss Florence Thurby closed a successful term of school in the quickly check all colds and the G. E. Stott, Atty.

with a program. Miss Ruby Sergent suffered an attack of rheumatism last week. now. Mrs. A. S. Gibbs was a Her sister, Cassie, substituted in the Arbuckle district for her.

and tamily have moved their refreshments were served. Mrs. household effects into the house owned by George Allen of Kirk-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward have gone to housekeeping in the George Moore restaurant building. Mr. Ward is J. Uplinger's tinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis were entertained at the home of Dr. E. A. Robinson in Genoa last Friday

President Blanchard of Wheaton college will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the Baptist church Sunday evening, May, 30.

Dr. J. F. Burton moved his dental fixtures to Belvidere last week where he will locate. Everyone regrets his departure but wish him success in his new field.

Miss Bertha Ortt came home from Rockford last Saturday for an over Sunday visit. She was accompanied by her friends, Misses Beulah Derwent and Lena

The Maynight social given by the Royal Neighbors in Lanan's hall last Saturday evening was enjoyed by those present. A program was given followed by refreshments.

Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle entertained Mr, and Mrs. Guy Harrington and children of Malta, and Mrs. Louise Hage and daughter, Miss Mildred. of Cherry Valley Sunday.

Members of Barnes Post G. A. R. No. 395 will decorate the graves of their comrades Sunday afternoon. If the weather is pleasant the program will be given in the cemetery. Rev. Tuttle will give the address.

The supper served at Mrs. Frank Arbuckle's last Saturday afternoon for the O. E. S. Club and their friends was first class in every respect. Mrs. Arbuckle was assisted by Misses Polly Branch and Gladys Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom ttended the 27th annual reunion the 15th Illinois held Monday elvidere. They were accomby Commander and Mrs. tark, Rev. and Mrs. Tutand Mrs. G. D. Wyllys.

A goodly number of our people attended the band entertain-John Lettow made a business ment at Kirkland last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Fred Granger has been Chellgreen and daughter, Leona,

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Mr. and Mrs. E J. Stuart received word of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Ollman of George Gilberts to a young lady EXECUTOR'S Colvin Park spent Sunday at the ot Oquawka, Ill., last week Wedhome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank nesday. George formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and is Kingston experienced an earth- well known to our people who will extend congratulations. They will reside in Monmouth.

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