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ITEMS STOLEN FROM OF EXCHANG

THE CONSOLIDATED

Working out to Good Adv 300 Towns in Indians Fifty Feet and

In Indiana 1611 s have been abandon state has 386 consolid 122 of which have high school courses 3-year high scho Many abandoned transported to othe to town schools. T children transported quiring 1,116 wagor \$2.07 per wagon p pupils are also private conveyance

urban cars, While working of the Cortland M nearly 50 feet fro Brooks Hoover, years, lost his footing ground on Wedn of last week. badly bruised, to prise of everybody, Dr. sustainmore found the l ed no serious inj lit is believed he will without permanent injur

The Sandwich the list of fall festivals. It will take place next week, Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

cago buyer, for \$300.

cessful operation in that city.

tween Marengo and Harvard is at will nab them all." The state's his hip bones being torn from performing Dog Actors. This a standstill. The grading is all attorney, with perfect fairness, their sockets and protruding sev-number pleases the ladies and finished but no steel is yet in states that the people themselves eral inches through the flesh, children and adds refinement. A

an employe has been absent con- him for three months to come. tinuously for one month, application must be made for a new posi- selling intoxicating liquors with tion to re-enter the service.

valued at 1,000, from an epidem- citizen who is about the streets Association will engineer a mass ic of hog tholera. The disease much knows to a moral certainty meeting at Crawford's hall on recently attacked the animals be- that this place or that one is sell- Saturday afternoon of this week, neighborhood.

rate of about six dollars per min- it?" ute when hellectured at the Platteville, Wis. | chautaugua recently. He spoke for 65 minutes in the Miss Madge Rrundage Drowns Herself tabernacle where 4,500 people had gathered to hear him, and his share of the day's receipts amount to \$406.85.

The lightning rod swindlers of a number of years ago gave the lightning rod business a setback that will take some time to overcome. It is being overcome, however, and in time we will see buildings that are protected by rods that protect and are sold by honest dealers at prices that are

Basing claim for damages upon injuries/sustained in an automobile accident on the Dundee-Algonquin road June 6, Rev. Robert G. Moore, pastor of the Carpenttersville Congregational church, and George Malings, shipping clerk at the factory of the Star Manufacturing company, Thursday instituted suits aggregating \$7,000 against C. E. Lewis of

ing sixty days on peanuts, an- S. R. Crawford, Agt.

for cancer. He is so certain that his remedy means the oblivion of the dreaded disease that he has TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT ELECoffered his own person for an experiment. He has asked Superintendent Gaylord of the Buffalo, FALLS OVER 1500 FEET N. Y., Cancer Hospital to engraft him with cancer.

Good news comes from Michigan. A dispatch states that two counties of that famous fruit state will harvest more than four hundred thousand barrels of apples, a record breaking crop. This report is especially pleasing in view of the fact that this crop in Illinois is a failure this year. But other sections of the country er of are more fortunate and this most 9, re- delicious fruit will probably be st of good and plentiful.

About forty families in Brad-Many ford are now sleeping in tents at inter- night, and the appearance of cersteeple a tent colony. Those who are trying the experiment are all of the same opinion, that it beats sleeping in the house "all hollow," As a sleep producer the cool breezes of the evening are far better than any "dope" made, and the pure, fresh air breathed at night, goes a long way in curing that "tired feelin" upon rising in the morning.

ROCKFORD IS WIDE OPEN

ulous Without Prosecution

Ceorge Rompt of Somonauk the police department admit that rator kept on trying until he Sept. 15. sold a beautiful Fox river pearl the city is being run in an almost struck. local option law. In answer to yards from a giant straw stack, pleasing Vaudeville; Feature Ernest Sull van of Marengo has the accusation that they are to which probably would have saved Specialty Acts; Head Balancers; the ladies who served such a invented a slot machine for sell- blame, the police as individuals, his life if he had struck it. ing newspapers which is in suc- point to the state's attorney and He was hurried to the Syca- lers; Singing Quartette; Musical say, "Guarantee us that vou will more hospital where he died at Quartette; Novelty Singing and Work on the electric road be- prosecute all we arrest and we one o'clock Tuesday morning, Dancing Big Musical Number; 12 are to blame. "I cannot be two while one side of his face literally Show that is refined and moral, A new rule is said to be in ef- places at once," he declared, and is scraped off. Banker is about A Show for all, A Show built to fect at the sigin Nationa! Watch then he showed the proofs that 32 years of age and unmarried. factory, which requires that when there is state work laid out for

That "soft drink" parlors are Milk Producers' Protective Association little or no discrimination is the Kane county has lost 105 hogs, talk of the city. Almost every

COMMITTED SUICIDE

in Lake at Lake Bluff

Miss Madge Brundage committed suicide by drowning at Lake

passing that way.

thirty years of age.

Tri-State Fair at Dubuque, la., Sept. 13-18

Central R. R. will sell excursion with religion.—Ex. Dr. Thomas J. Allen, the Au tickets to Dubuque at \$4.05 for rora educator and monodiet ad- round trip from Genoa; tickets range see Perkins & Rosenfeld. Victoria, \$31.60. These rates exvocate, who gained fame by liv- good for return until Sept. 20. The standard makes of the world pire Oct. 15. S. R. Crawford,

nounces he has discovered a cure AERONAUT IS KILLED

TRIC PARK MONDAY

Parachute Fails to Open and Fred Banker of Aurora Dashes to Cround -Lives Several Hours

ker, an Aurora aeronaut, who was the last heat strong.

people watched in horror strick- ped in to capture the prize. en silence as the aeronaut shot down like a stone, vainly trying to untangle the controlling appa- At Genoa Opera House Wednesday Ev tain parts of the village resembles ratus of the big umbrella, which had become clogged in some way.

distance from the park when the sung by a bevy of good looking accident happened and he fell al- young men picked to sing, full of most at the feet of the big crowd, the pleasing melody, strong of while scores of wemen fainted at voice, with plenty of volume; rich ena, Ark. Miss Lillian Delles of

good shape and shot almost First Part entertainment that is straight upwards. When it reach- fit and Worth While, dressed with ed a height of about 1,500 feet Special scenery and costumed in next on Police There Say Arrests Would be Ridle- Banker was seen to be struggling style and keeping with a firstwith his ropes to cut the para- class show. This is the Jack Ma- president, Captain T. S. Rogers, chute loose. The apparatus failed hara All White Minstrel Compa-The state's attorney's office and to open at all, although the ope- ny to appear at the opera house

MASS MEETING

Saturday Afternoon

The Milk Producers' Protective

'Twas a "Wet" Council The city council of Mendota has forbidden the use of the city with pearl hunters every day, park to the churches for open air said Mr. Quam, "and some good meetings, claiming an abuse of the | finds have been made this season, privilege. For some weeks past I believe that fully \$10,000 worth Bluff last Thursday morning. a number of the churches have of pearls have been taken from Miss Brundage was a guest at the been uniting and holding open the Fox river. home of C, D. Flint, a relative, air meetings at the park by perand was well known in Genoa mission of the council. A week makes a good find, but you won't where she had visited on different ago Sundav Hon. H. L. Sheldon hear of those who spend a whole of Chicago addressed the audi- season hunting pearls and find Last Thursday she arose early, ence. He proved to be a temp- nothing." as was her usual custom to take a erance worker and passed out The big pearl, weighing 31 1/2 morning stroll. That was the last cards at the close of the meeting grains, found in the Fox river a seen of her until her body was seeking contributions from the few days ago by James Ahrens found in the surf on the shore of Mendota people in the fight of and Nicholas Bohler, of Ottawa, Lake Michigan by a boy who was the church against the saloon. was sold to W. D. Burd, a pearl Some persons took exceptions to dealer of Vincennes, Ind. The She left no word before leaving the churches being allowed the consideration was \$1,000. the house and the cause of the use of the park for services and deed remains a mystery to her then bringing in a temperance friends. She was a little over worker. They took the matter up with the council and that body to Pacific coast points and many has voted that the churches be intermediate points in the West denied the use of the park be- via the Illinois Central; Genoa to For above occasion the Illinois cause they were mixing politics San Francisco. Los Angeles and

at right prices.

GETS THIRD MONEY

Lee Wylde's Horse Shows up Well a Belvidere Races

In the 2:35 pacing event at the Belvidere fair last week L. A. REUNION HELD AT KINGSTON Wylde's horse came in for third money, with Geo. Donohue at the volunteers Forget the Lapse of Time and reins. There were five one mile heats out of which the Wylde horse got two 4ths, two 3rds and The failure of his parachute to one 2nd. Those who witnessed open after he had cut loose from the race state that the Genoa ion of the 105th Regiment, Illihis balloon at a height of 1500 horse stood the test better than nois Volunteers, was held in feet cost the life of Fred Ban- any other in the field, finishing

the entire field in the rear, altho

MAHARA'S MINSTRELS

ening, Sept. 15

Banker had only soared a short | Southern plantation melodies in harmony and tone; Big Musi-Banker was an experienced cal Chorus Numbers, in a medley palloonist, having made more of all the latest catchy song hits; than 100 ascensions. The balloon young comedians full of the got away from the ground in laughter and refined comedy. A

Premiere Band and Orchestra. Acrobats; Wire Walkers; Juggentertain and please. A Show that is worth while,-Jack Mahara's Minstrels.

Free street parade at noon.

PEARL BRINGS \$1,000

Ottawa Men Find Rare Gem and Sell i at Top Price

Ottawa Republican-Times: ing fattened at the county farm. ing beer or whiskey. The officers at which time farmers will be A. Quam, president of the Farm-The result is a heavy loss, and on the beats know it, the state's urged to join the association. ers' and Merchants' State Bank alarm is spreading over the attorney knows it, and it is an ad- One of the directors of the organ- at Sheridan was here recently. mitted fact. The great question ization will deliver an address. A Mr. Quam is very much interest-W. J. Bryan was paid at the of all is, "What can they do about meeting will also be held at Syc-ed in the pearl industry, and, amore in the evening of the same while he isn't much of a fisherman himself, he occasionally buys a pretty specimen.

"The river at Sheridan is filled

Colonist's Rates to Pacific Coast Commencing Sept. 15, one-way

colonist's tickets will be on sale San Diego, \$32 70; to Seattle, If you want a cook stove or Portland, Tacoma, Vancouver and Agt, I. C. R. R.

SOLDIER BOYS AGAIN

MEMBERS OF THE ONE HUND-RED FIFTH

Fight the Battles Over-Many Gallant 105th Present.

The forty-fourth annual reun-

Kingston Thursday, Sept. 2, 1909. The program and business meetmaking an ascension at the I. O. There was nothing to the run- ing were held in the afternoon in O. F. picnic at Electric Park ning race, W. H. Heed leaving the M. E. church, President H. 13th. M. Stark presiding, The program A crowd of several thousand some good horses had been ship-consisted of instrumental music by the three-piece orchestra, addresses by Comrade C. C. Duffey, Ottawa; Comrade Wm. G. Dustin, Dwight, son of Col. Dustin; Captain T. S. Rogers, Downers Grove; Major Scott, Naperville; Comrade Herrington, Yorkville and Wm. Creighton, Elgin, a confederate soldier and a former captain in the confederate army from Hel-Sycamore recited "A Chance Meeting" written by A. Wellington Glass of the same place. It was written especially for this occasion, Mrs. C. G. Chellgren sang "Just Before the Battle, Mother." The reunion will be held in Downers Grove in 1910 and the new officers elected are: Downers Grove; vice president, Major Willard Scott, Naperville; secretary and treasurer, A. L Palmer, Downers Grove. This last week to Max Green, the Chi- wide open manner as regards the He landed in a field not three A Grand Second Part. Olio of was one of the best reunions ever held and much praise was given Grove, Co. K 13th Inf. sumptuous dinner and supper.

The members of the 105th who registered are:

COMPANY A W. E. Sivwright, Hutchison,

Samuel Petrie, Sycamore, Ill. E. C. West, Sycamore, Ill. E. M. Phelps, Sycamore, Ill. R. J. Holcomb, Sycamore, Ill. Henry H. Slater, Genoa, Ill Henry Beard, Sycamore, Ill. William Buck, Sycamore, Ill. E. P. Safford, Sycamore, Ill. Edwin Carr, Thornburg, Ia. D. C. Green, Batavia, Ill.

James Pierce, Genoa, Ill. COMPANY B A. H. Wiant, West Chicago. W. Purnell, Wheaton. Capt. T. S. Rogers, Downers

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H. M. Stark, Kingston. G. D. Wyllys, Kingston. Clark A. Winans, Sycamore, E. A. Thompson, Kingston. Jay Merrill, Harvard. Chas. Johnson, Dorchester, Neb. Henry Worf, Kirkland.

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A. VanPattten, DeKalb.

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COMPANY G G. N. Gordon, Laurel, Ia. E. V. Davis, Tacoma, Wash. W. M. Smith, Burlington. I, T. Becker, Sycamore.

COMPANY I Lewis Schmidt, Bensonville. David Frank, Lombard.

George A. Benter, Chicago. David Heineman, Arlington Heights.

Henry Brackmann, Buckley. Fred Weber, Buckley. J. H. Schutte, Bartlett. Fred Luhrsen, Buckley. John Klein, Wingfield.

COMPANY K C. C. Duffey, Ottawa. J. W. McCollom, Ogden, Ia. Those who attended the reunion who were not members of the ed last Thursday morning with 105th are:

H 142nd. A. P. West, Sycamore, Co. F

85 New York.

H 12th Ill. cavalry.

C 17th Ill. cavalry. James M. Howe, Ogden, Ia., expect for the first week.

Co. B 8th Ill. cavalry. Ill. cavalry.

Chas. White, Genoa, Co. C 52-

nd Ill. Heinen's staff.

B 8th cavalry.

H. C. Hollembeak, Stonewall, La., Co. F 17 cavalry. Mitchell Heintz,

David Kline, Downers Grove Co, C 64th III. E. C. Vallet, Chicago, son of

H. F. Vallet. James Mackey, Kingston, Co H 131st Penn.

Wm. Reynolds, Kingston, Co.

Harmon Colvin, Kingston, Co. F 27th Iowa. H. N. Peavy, Fairdale, Co.

17th Ill. cavalry.

95th Ill.

9th Penn. H. M. Bacon, Kingston, Co. G.

ALGONQUIN MAN CRUEL

Fined \$200 by Woodstock Justice for Starving Horses and Cows

"What is the use of feeding stock when you have no work for them to do?"

That was the answer given by Patrick Gannon, a farmer living had no use for the stock after he years ago.

When humane officers went to they were driven away with rebrothers were arrested.

Special Train on I. C.

Leaving Genoa Sunday morn- mother, a good neighbor and will ing, Sept. 12, at 8:23 for Addison, be missed by a large circle of relthe beautiful college city 20 miles atives and friends. west of Chicago. Special train returning, leaves Addison at 5:00 p. m. This annual picnic is usually attended by from 10 to 15 Chicago, died at his home in Holthousand people from Chicago and other cities. The low fare of \$1.00 for round trip has been authorized. Take next Sunday off, go to Addison and have an enjoyable time. S. R. Crawford, Agt.

Diamonds at Martin's.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS

EVERYTHING GETTING INTO GOOD SHAPE

LARGE NEW PRIMARY CLASS

Teacher of Languages is Detained at Her Home in East St. Louis with Attack of Rheumatism

The Genoa public schools openall the teachers at their places ex-A. N. Holmes, Sycamore, Co. cept Miss Garrett of East St. Louis, the one who has been engaged to teach the languages. A telegram was received from Miss E. S. Persons, Sycamore, Co. K Garrett announcing that she was confined to the house with an at-E. Willmarth, Sycamore, Co. C tack of rheumatism and can not get to Genoa for a few days. M. Hall, Sycamore, Co. F 147th. Miss Williams of Rockford has John Beckler, Sycamore, Co. B been engaged to substitute for Miss Garrett, she being fully Sergius Lloyd, Sycamore. Co. competent to carry on the work.

There was some delay in get-E. Curtis, DeKalb, Co. C 58th ting books but on Monday morning these had arrived and now C. W. Whittemore, DeKalb, Co. everything is running smoothly or as good as one can reasonably

The new class in the primary George Ide, Genoa, Co. F 7th department numbers about thirty. Owing to the large number in this class all the 2nd and 3rd grades were placed in the second Wm. Creighton, Elgin, Gen. room under Miss Parker. She will be assisted, however, by the Benj. F. Herrington, 11th Mich. first primary teacher, Miss Drake.

All the teachers are going at W. J. Gregory, Oelwein, Ia., Co. the work with a vim that will bring results if they have the good will and co-operation of the patrons, and we feel confident Downers that they are going to get the confidence of the people of Genoa. Let's pull together.

Obituary

Susan M. Pratt, daughter of

Peter S. and Barbara Pratt, was born in Cannon, Columbus Co., N. Y., May 12, 1834, where she lived until 10 years of age when, with her parents, she came to Illinois. On March 8, 1854, she was married to James P. Brown and to them 13 children were born, 12 Jacob Lantz, Fairdale, Co. K of whom grew to maturity and are all living and here today except Lenna Dean, who passed away February 3, 1908, at her home in Belvidere, Mrs. Brown was converted in early life and at the age of 15 years was baptized and joined the Baptist church of which her mother was a member. After moving to Genoa she attended services whenever her health would permit. She leaves besides her hysband, James Brown, one bro her John L. Pra near Algonquin, Ill., when Justice of St. Paul. Minn., one brother Arnold of Woodstock asked him widow, Mina Jones Pratt of Syc W. J. Beidelman, Downers why he had not fed two horses more, eleven children, thir and two cows that state humane grandchildren and five great officers found to be mere skele- grandchildren. The sons are, tons. Gannon admitted that he James I. and Arthur of Genoa, William J. of Marengo, and Frank began working by the day two B. Brown of Belvidere; the daughters are, Etta Anderson, Carrie Reed and Alta Fenton of Genoa, Gannon's place to investigate Elva Banks of Irene, Lora Adams complaints of neighbors that the and Susie Miller of Belvidere and horses and cows were starving, Ethel Geithman of Freeport. Mrs. Brown was a member of the volvers by Gannon and his broth- W. C. T. U. for many years and Anton Straul, Downers Grove. er, John. The next day they took also a member of the Aid Society the sheriff with them and the of the M. E. church and believed in supporting every good work in the community. She was a loving wife, a kind and devoted

Thos. R. Satterfield

Rev. Thos. R. Satterfield, fathlywood, Calif., August 23. Many years ago the deceased preached in this vicinity and will be remembered by the older inhabitants. He was chaplain of the 95th Illinois infantry during the civil war,

A HUMANE WORK.

During the meeting of the medical association at Atlantic City, a suggestion was made that the women physicians of New York and other towns of the north should co-operate in the work of teaching the poor to avoid dis ease, says the Florida Times-Union. Thus and individual work has become one of strength and union. The physicians of the female persuasion the tenement districts of New York. mine." The women especially will be taught to take hygienic care of their little ones as well as of themselves. What is the use of supplying pasteurized milk to the infants if the mothers don't know how to feed it to them in ed by explorers and correspondents in sick man." Otherwise he would not a cleanly, sanitary manner. Besides, the gilded ball room of the Tivoli discuss his visit. pasteurized milk does not disinfect casino. Around his neck was hung Five nurses are on constant duty a room where baby lives, neither does a garland of pink roses, according to at the bedside of the financier. Chief it make him immune from the diseases which attack his elders with whom he is in too close contact. Teaching the poor, ignorant mothers is saving the race, and no other class of women can be better teachers of the miserable masses than the woman who holds a medical diploma.

The state of Oregon has a unique game law. The last legislature passed an act making it a misdemeanor for a hunter to kill a deer that was being chased by dogs, but at the same time put in a proviso that prevents the financed the expedition; to "the intelranchers from killing the dogs that ligence, endurance and faithfulness" on the express train robbery at Lewischase the deer. It is claimed that of the Eskimos who had assisted him hounds protect the deer by chasing them. This is the way it is explained in Oregon. Hounds will rarely run a deer down and kill it themselves, and unless some hunter shoots it, the deer will escape. But while the hounds are loose they will clear the woods of the animals that prey upon the deer. In the spring a wildcat will kill nine or ten fawns to feed its kittens, and the number of wildcats is so great that they destroy more deer than hunters do.

From Alaska comes another news item indicating the enormous possibilities of that once greatly derided coun-A ditch has been completed in the Klondike region which is expected to supply water for the largest hydraulic gold-mining operations in the world. It is believed at Dawson that. within the next decade, the companies included in this enterprise will extract few years ago the Klondike was un- for some time; nor will it come in in- ing program. regarded as of little or no account.

The Wrights, with their cautious experiments above the parade ground at Fort Myer, do not make the impres- ed by correspondents, who looked for been effected by M. Bleriot's voyage er said, smilingly, "I am glad." across the English channel, says the Evening Wisconsin. The monoplane upon which he accomplished the feat is destined to hold a high place in popular esteem as a practical machine for aerial navigation. The English are showing a gallant disposition in reached the pole this year, probably officially. renchman.

A few years ago the activity of agriilturists in different parts of the untry was directed to grafting tomao vines upon potato vines, with the view of raising a two-story crop—to—years, since every explorer is helped of a great amount of high explosive in tion of Peary's success was received matoes above ground and potatoes be- by the experience of his predecessors, the coal bunkers of the cruiser For- here in a telegram from D. B. McMillow. The experiment does not seem to have been satisfactory. Now an reports were of immeasurable help to navy. Ohio man is undertaking to grow pota. | me. I can say nothing more, without | toes without any tops at all. His "patch" is said to promise well, the bulbs having attained the size of a hen's egg without showing the sign of

the removal of the large intestine | Peary will turn up now. He is about from every child before the age of three years, on the ground that this plans." organ is a breeding place for most of the harmful germs that flesh is heir to, has struck a great scientific principle, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. Following it out, we would have amputation of the feet as a cure for corns, of the nose for snoring, of the stomach for seasickness, and of the head for head mander Peary is that if he says he aches. Simple, isn't it?

A young man in New York left \$400 in cash with another young man, a stranger to him, to keep awhile for him. He returned and got his money. Now the metropolis is pluming itself on possessing two modern human miracles of trust and honesty.

Cuba is now having trouble with an insubordinate army. Still, the struggling with many difficulties may be a good discipline for the young republic, if it retrieves its mistake of taking

PLEASED TO LEARN THAT PEARY ALSO FOUND NORTH POLE.

Humor-Hoped His Tube Was lighted until dawn. Found—Decorated by Danish King. bed.

have already begun at their humane task, and the poor, infected children was electrified by the report of Commander Peary's announcement that he night, and his temperature is 105 of the crowded quarters will be saved had reached the north pole. Dr. Cook degrees. Several boxes billed "Speby it. The great philanthrophy of this was immensely interested and said: cial," and about which the train bagmovement can scarce be weighed un-til one realizes the want, the ignorance and the disease that reign over reports on that region will confirm York hospital, arrived. They were

It is doubtful if history furnishes a mobile. more dramatic episode than the break- Former Gov. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr. the Scandinavian method of honoring of these is a Miss Taylor, trained as heroes, which the explorer wore blush- an expert nurse in surgical cases. ingly and with visible embarrassment Several speeches acclaiming him had been given and repeated toasts to him drunk with clamorous cheers.

Glad Peary Succeeded. Amid this scene a whisper went around that Peary had planted the Stars and Stripes at the pole. Cook was perfectly cool and unmoved. He made a striking speech in which he paid a high tribute to the work of discoveries he largely owed his success; to John R. Bradley, who had by a masked man and robbeed of \$10



Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

when he had finished he was surround- chase supplies

Hopes Peary Found Tube.

taining his records, Dr. Cook replied: 'I hope so, but that is doubtful on ac- he might desire to do so. count of the drift." Dr. Cook added: hearty tribute of recognition while I was there. Last year his nich they are paying to the intrepid route was several hundred miles east PLOT TO DESTROY A SHIP of mine. We are rivals, of course, but the pole is good enough for two."

> "That two men got to the pole along different paths," continued the explorer, "should furnish large additions to scientific knowledge. Probably other parties will reach it in the next ten fice is excited over the latest discovery Freeport, Me., Sept. 7.—Confirmajust as Sverdrup's observations and ward, one of the crack fighters of the lan, who accompanied Peary. The am glad of it."

While Dr. Cook was conversing That Paris doctor who is advocating remarked: "It is quite possible that ally left in the coal at the mines. due to get back, if he carries out his

said that Commander Peary claimed chief of the weather bureau, fell and to be the first man to reach the north | broke his left arm. He was conveyed pole, Dr. Cook said:

say whatever he wishes. I am not Prof. Moore proceeded to his own ofaccustomed to indulge in controver- fice, where he performed his customsies. All I have to say about Com- ary duties. reached the north pole I believe he reached the north pole."

Honored by the King. If any evidence is needed to establish Denmark's valuation of Dr. Cook it can be found in the fact that he is man named Wall, was placed under to receive the two highest possible official tokens within its gift. The tenden. It is alleged that Carter broke king is to confer on him the gold jail while waiting trial in the east. medal of merit with the crown, which only three other geographers, Nansen, Sven Hedin and Amundsen, are entitled to wear, and the Geographical conductor on the Manchester avenue society will bestow upon him its gold car line here, was startled when he medal, which has been given to four touched R. S. Bartle, a passenger, on other travelers only, Nansen, Capt. the shoulder while collecting fares and Scott, Hedin and Sverdup

HARRIMAN HAS RELAPSE; CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Financier's Temperature Reaches 105 Degrees—Is Given Iced Baths.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 8.-The condition of E. H. Harriman is so serious that his physician, Dr. Lyle, and two HONOR ENOUGH FOR BOTH nurses were up all night with the financier on Tower Hill the Harriman residence on the top of the Receives Announcement of Rival's mountain. The family were also Success Coolly and Shows Good awake all night, the mansion being

Mr. Harriman is now confined to his

Word was received from an authen-Copenhagen, Sept. 7.—Copenhagen tic source that Mr. Harriman was taken to the Harriman home by auto-

ing of the news to Dr. Cook that Peary one of the closest personal friends of had realized the goal of his life's am- Mr. Harriman, arrived at Arden from bition and repeated struggles. Dr. Newburg. Mr. Odell admitted that Cook was seated at a dinner surround- he considered Mr. Harriman a "very

HELD UP BY HATLESS MAN

Police Believe Lewistown Citizen Victim of Bandit Who Robbed Pennsylvania Express Train.

Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 4.-Robert F. Little, a prominent citizen of this city, while driving with his wife and child Sverdrup, who sat near, to whose along a lonely road three miles south of here early last evening, was stopped and a gold watch. Following so closely town Narrows and occurring in the same range of mountains, opinion prevails here that the hold-up may have been the work of the same man. Large posses are searching the mounttains.

The robber took Mr. Little's hat. The hat worn by the man who robbed FLASHES MESSAGES the train is in the possession of detectives and the fact that the highwayman who robbed Little wore no Tells of Discovery in Telegrams to hat convinces the detectives that one man did both jobs.

Superintendent C. A. Preston of the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad said he is confident the obber is insane and predicts his capture in a few hours.

MAY GET WHITE ELEPHANT nounced his success in discovering the

Crown Prince Promises to Scare Up ing at Eagle Island here, as follows: Rare Pachyderm if Roosevelt Will Visit Him.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Lidji Jeassu, the crown prince of Abyssinia, has invited in the preparations, and those who Theodore Roosevelt to a great elefrom \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 had accompanied him. The whole phant hunt, promising to beat up a from the gravel of the region through story of the expedition, he said, has white elephant for him to kill, and the new facilities thus afforded. Yet a not come out, and will not come out otherwise to arrange a splendid sport-

known and the whole of Alaska was stallments, but only when it is com- This news has been brought into Berlin by Adolph Mayer, a kinsman of Club of America. It reads as follows: Dr. Cook did not permit the whise King Menelik of Abyssinia, who has pers which came to his ear of Peary's arrived here with a commission from lyn, N. Y.—Pole reached. Roosesuccess to move him in the least, but the Abyssinian government to pur-

King Menlik sent an invitation to | The telegram to Mr. Bridgman was guest, but Mr. Roosevelt declined, ex- was a private one, indicating clearly plaining that as he had refused the in- that the dispatch was sent by Com-Asked if there was any probability vitations of several European sov- mander Peary. of Peary's having found the tube con- ereigns he could not make an exception of King Menelik, however much

It was then arranged that the crown "Commander Peary would have prince should invite Mr. Roosevelt un-

Discovery of Explosive in Coal of Cruiser Forward Alarms the British Admiralty.

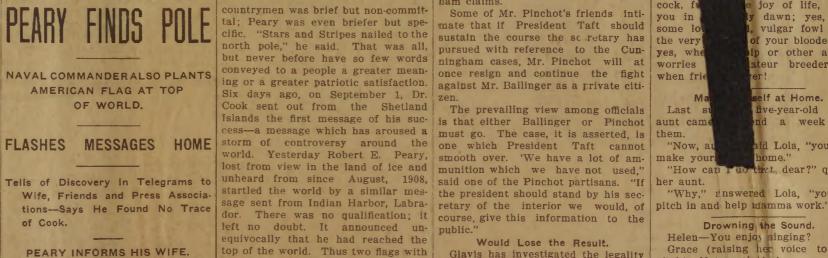
London, Sept. 4.-The admiralty of-

Three similar discoveries have been Mrs. W. C. Fogg, the local postmisknowing further details, than that I made in the coal bunkers of other vestress, follows: sels, and the secret investigation which was at once instituted proved casually earlier in the day with Amer- that the detonators found with the exican friends the possibility of the de- plosives were not similar to those used nouement which electrified the world in coal mines, disproving the theory was coughingly suggested, Dr. Cook that the explosives had been accident-

Weather Chief Suffers Broken Arm. Washington, Sept. 4.—While alight-When shown the dispatch which ing from a car Prof. Willis L. Moore, to the office of a physisian, where the "Commander Peary of course can injured member was set, and then

> Caught After Six Years. Frensno, Cal., Sept. 3.-After eluding the officers for six years, Alva Carter, who is wanted at Amite City, La., upon a charge of murdering a arrest near Coalinga by Sheriff Chit-

"Fare, Please," to Dead Passenger. St. Louis, Sept. 4.-John Harrison, a discovered that the man was dead.



AMERICAN FLAG AT TOP

OF WORLD.

PEARY INFORMS HIS WIFE.

South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 7 .-

Commander Robert E. Peary an-

north pole to his wife, who is summer-

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray,

Sept. 6, 1909 .- Mrs. R. E. Peary,

South Harpswell, Me.—Have made

good at last. I have the old pole.

Am well. Love. Will wire again

PEARY'S CIPHER MESSAGE.

"Herbert L. Bridgman, Brook-

NOTIFIES ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The following

"Indian Harbor (via Cape Ray),

N. F., Sept. 6 .- To Associated

Press, New York-Stars and

M'MILLAN SENDS WORD.

message, sent to McMillan's sister,

"Indian Harbor, Sept. 6 .- Mrs.

W. C. Fogg, Freeport, Me.-Ar-

rived safe. Pole on board. Best

New York, Sept. 7.—Peary has suc-

"Stars and Stripes nailed to the

From out the arctic darkness there

stunned the scientific world and

thrilled the heart of every layman.

From the bleak coast of Labrador

Peary gave to the world the news

in far off Denmark Dr. Frederick A.

lionized by royalty for the same

of success to the waiting world.

Boy Heroes Are Brief.

year of my life.

north pole."

achievement.

Stripes nailed to north pole

"BERT."

from Chateau.

velt safe.

OMMANDER

POBERT E.

Americans. Made Discovery April 6. Though separated by nearly a year, ing interior department officials. New York, Sept. 7.—A telegram was the same feat was accomplished by received here for Herbert L. Bridg- two Americans neither of whom was FIND GIRL'S BODY IN A BAG an, secretary of the Peary Arctic aware of the movements of the other. Cook says that he found no traces of Two Grewsome Discoveries at Detroit Peary in the moving ice, and whether the American naval commander found any indications that the Brooklyn

> from Peary's lips. Just as Dr. Cook notified his wife, assure Mrs. Peary of his safety. This Arbor policeman. message, almost overlooked during a

been spending the summer. Found No Trace of Cook.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 7.—Commander Robert E. Peary, who announced that he had discovered the north pole on April 6 of the present year, found down stream. no trace of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of six days ago that he had made the an automobile from Detroit speeding same discovery in April of the preceding year. This news reached here weeks ago, carrying a well-dressed Roosevelt, Peary's ship, en route to sack. Chateau bay, Labrador.

Capt. Bartlett telegraphed to relacontention in so many words, his St. Elizabeth's hospital in this city. statement may have an important bearing upon determining the extent of Cook's explorations.

was flashed this message which Natives of New Hebrides Kill Frenchmen Engaged in the Recruiting of Laborers.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 7.-The capthat he had attained his goal in the tain and crew of the French schooner far north, while at the same moment Qualite, engaged in recruiting laborers, have been murdered by natives of Moorhead. Cook of Brooklyn was being dined and Mallicollo island, in the New Hebrides.

The vessel was driven ashore by a storm, and while stranded she was at-Undeniably Yankee grit has con- tacked. In spite of their stubborn dequered the frozen north and there has fense the crew was massacred to the been created a coincidence such as last man. A British war ship is inthe world will never see again. Two vestigating the occurrence.

Americans have planted the flag of Virginia Horses for the Army, their country in the land of ice which Washington, Sept. 7.-A season's man has sought to penetrate for four centuries; and each ignorant of the ernment "horse pasture" near Front other's conquest has flashed within a Royal, Va., by Capt. C. H. Conrad, Jr. period of five days a laconic message of the Third cavalry has confirmed Cook in his first message to his ice could be obtained in that section. away accident.

TAFT TO SETTLE

PRESIDENT WILL DECIDE CO TROVERSY BETWEEN PIN-CHOT AND BALLINGER.

ONE OF THEM MUST GET OUT

Pinchot May Resign and Continue Fight as Private Citizen If President Takes Side of the Secretary of Interior.

Washington, Sept. 8.-Within the present week President Taft will decide the controversy between Secretary Ballinger and Forester Pinchot, and upon his decision probably hangs the question which of the two men will remain in the public service. It is predicted that Ballinger will not be the one to resign.

The president is expected to receive from Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, not later than to-day, the reports of interior department officials who have passed on the Cunningham coal claims.

Mr. Ballinger left for Boston with four grips full of reports and will go to Beverly as soon as the president is ready to take up the controversy with him. What Will Taft Do?

Much speculation is heard here as to what steps the president will take after he renders a decision. It is said that the indications are that the controversy over conservation between Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot will not be settled by removing either one from office, while a peculiar situation | Charle exists as to L. R. Glavis, chief of the fried? Seattle division of the field force of the general land office, who originated all the the charges concerning the Cunning- remini ham claims.

Some of Mr. Pinchot's friends inti- you in tal; Peary was even briefer but spe- mate that if President Taft should some ! offic. "Stars and Stripes nailed to the sustain the course the sc retary has the very conveyed to a people a greater mean- once resign and continue the fight when fri-

cess—a message which has aroused a must go. The case, it is asserted, is them. lost from view in the land of ice and munition which we have not used,"

Would Lose the Result. Glavis has investigated the legality the Stars and Stripes of the United of all the Alaska coal claims at a cost States are floating in the ice packs to the government of several thousand proving the courage of the intrepid dollars. These claims are set for hearing at the interior department next month. If the president finds Glavis' April 6, 1909—the date that Peary charges unfounded the general proceplanted the flag at the pole—and dure would be to relieve him of his April 21, 1908, the date that Dr. Cook office. This cannot be done, say denfurled the Stars and Stripes, a year partment officials, without losing to pefore, consequently become the car- the government all Glavis accomdinal dates upon which exploration plished on the line of his duty for of the far north will rest hereafter. several years. This situation is worry-

Present Mystifying Problem for Police.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8.—The head physician had preceded him farthest and arms of a young woman were north must remain unsolved until an found inclosed in a sack in Ecorse sion upon the imagination which has some sign of emotion, but the explorement Mr. Roosevelt at Washington to be his sent in cipher, and the cipher used account of his experiences is obtained creek under the Jefferson avenue

bridge. The body was identified as that of so Commander Peary took advantage Miss Mabel Millman of Ann Arbor, of the brief stop at Indian Harbor to the daughter of the widow of an Ann

The authorities now feel that they day of excitement over his achieve- have made a long stride toward a soment, reached New York from South | lution of the mystery that was pre-Harpswell, Me., where Mrs. Peary has sented to them when the torso of a young woman was discovered sewed in a similar sack in Ecorse creek in the suburb of Ecorse. The second sack found lay hidden under the bridge, while the first was 50 feet

The authorities began a search to Brooklyn, who reported to the world find a farmer who is said to have seen toward the Ecorse creek bridge two through Capt. Robert Bartlett of the man and a dirty and heavy looking

Capt. Lemly Is Dead.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Capt. Samuel tives here that Peary had found noth- C. Lemly, formerly judge advocate ing to indicate that Dr. Cook had general of the navy, who became reached the pole. While Peary does prominent in connection with the fanot expressly repudiate Dr. Cook's mous Schley court of inquiry, died at

Watching for Castro to Land. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 8.-Two representatives sent here by Presi-MASACRE CREW OF SHIP dent Gomez of Venezuela are watching for the possible landing of ex-President Castro.

> Arrested as Doctor's Slayer. Moorhead, Minn., Sept. 8. - Frank Kethman, a carpenter of Fargo, N. D., has been arrested and is charged with the murder of Dr. T. S. Egge of

> Cholera Death at Antwerp. Antwerp, Sept. 8.—Three cases of Asiatic cholera are officially reported here, one of which was fatal. The sanitary board is taking urgent precautions

Iowa's Oldest Settler Dies. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Anna Dickens, the first white settler in work in the establishment of a gov- lowa, died at her home in North Mc-Gregor, Ia., at the age of 88.

Lord Strathcona Injured. Quartermaster Aleshire's belief that animals suitable for the military serv-



SPOILED.

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Grant's Leap. ed of Gen. Grant that one

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self at Home. ive-year-old Lola's d a week with

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"How can ruo text, dear?" queried "Why," answered Lola, "you can

Drowning the Sound. Helen—You enjoy singing?
Grace (raising her voice to high pitch)—Not particularly.

Helen-Then why do you sing? Grace-Why, father is eating corn off the cob. At Rip Van Winkle's Hotel.

"What time do you want to be called, Rip?" "In about 20 years." Do your feet ever fel tired, achy and sore at night? Rub hem with a little Hamlins Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning and so wil you.

Cathedral Insured or Large Sum. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is in-

sured for \$475,000. Lewis' Single Binder lives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting cigar one that smokes and tastes better than most 10c cigars.

It's too much to expect cross-bred dogs to be amiable.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gurds, reduces indammation, allays pain, cures wing colic. 25ca bottle. A guilty conscience is apt to be its own excuser.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostraties,

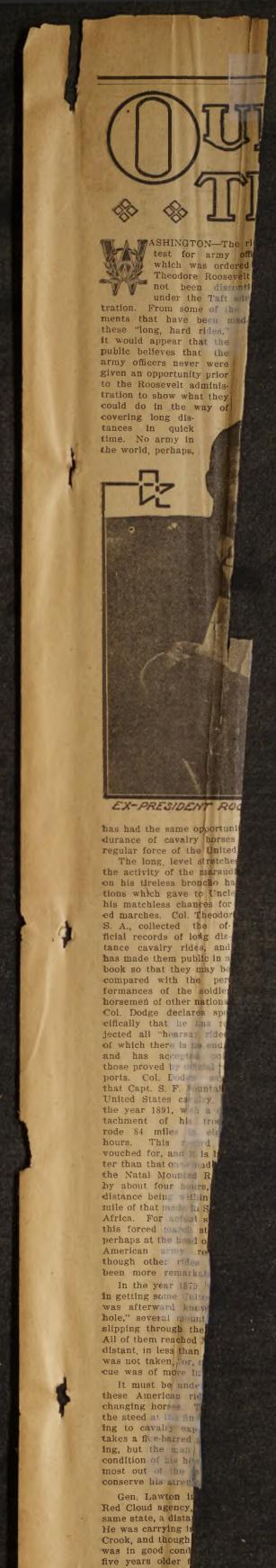


each 1 ld me some-thing Merent. I from any of them, but seemed to sufdoctor said nothmy hea th. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham s Vegetable

Compound to see what it would do and I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, BOX 299, Willimantic, Conn.

The success of Lydia F Pikham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, filroid dumors, irregularities, periodic pain backache, bearing-down feeling, flatvency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?



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The S. S. Helpers met Tuesday with Mrs. A. Brotzman to elect ew officers for next year.

Several from here attended the surion of old soldiers at Maren-o Saturday.

Miss Ida Burow visited her sister at Belvidere last week.
Ellen and Esther Gustafson of loline are here visiting their parts and friends this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sears and r. and Mrs. Frank Fellows attedd a party at H. Barber's onday.

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Winter Suits an New Stock has arrive

MOVING PICTURES...ILLUSTRATED SONGS Shows Every Tuesday Night Admission 10 Cents

SATURDAY HOLTGREN'S 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making this department i teresting. Any item of news left at the office, in the box at the east comer of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be grently appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away your left or if you know anything good about your neighbors tell us about it.

Regular meeting of the village board this (Friday) vening.

House for rent in Oak Park addition. Inquire of W. H. Jack- Chicago Saturday.

A. V. Pierce has gone to Lanark to see his brother, E. T. Pierce.

Mrs. A. V. Pierce's visiting at the home of her son Clayton, in Chicago.

Mrs. Koch and daughter, Mrs. Chapel, were Belydere visitors last week.

W. A. Geithman left Wednesday for South Dakota where he has land interests.

R B. Field, Chas Maderer and Dr. A. M. Hill went to Wabesa Lake, Wis., Monday where they will enjoy two weeks of fishing.

Several Genoa Old Fellows attended the picnic given at Electric Park Monday under auspices of the DeKalb lodge.

Alfred Claude of Elgin, who has been spending a part of his vacation at the home of A. V Pierce, went home last Saturday.

H. R. Lanning of Chicago was a guest at the home of C. D. Schoonmaker Sunday, returning Monday accompanied by his family.

Word has been received from Geo. Johnson's party in the wilds of Wisconsin that they are having furnished rooms with board and great sport catching muskalonge, bath. Inquire Genoa Republican.* while the weather is ideal for outof-door life

Guy Brown left on Tuesday for Sterling, Colo., where he expects to take up a homestead. Guy is an industrious young man, not afraid to work, and his friends feel confident that he will make good. He has no bad habits to hamper him in his struggle for prosperity in the new country.

COMING!

J. J. SCHAEFER, OP. D. The Noted Eye Sight Specialist of Elgin

Will be in Genoa at the Hotel May all day and evening, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

15 years' experience in fitting Spectacles and Eye glasses. Satisfaction guaranteed. All work warranted,

Dr. Schaefer holds three highest diplomas from the leading Optical and Ophthalmic colleges of America. He has made correction of defective eye sight and eye defects that may cause headaches, by means of glasses his special study and has devoted the past 15 years to the teaching and to actual practice of his profession.

His responsibility and professional skill are vouched for by the mayor and city officials, as well as by many physicians, ministers, lawyers, etc. and hundreds of his former patients in Elgin and surrounding towns.

Orders to call at your home may be left at the office of The Re-

Remember the date, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th.

FOR SALE—oil chandelier and set of fly nets. J. Stoll.

V. H. Messenger was out from

F. G. Hudson accompanied his father to Chicago Tuesday.

Attorney Ralph Hollembeak of Elgin was here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burzell were Elgin visitors the last of the week. John McDonald of Milwaukee called on Genoa friends Sunday.

Al Anderson of Chicago was a guest of Alfred Stott over Sunday. Miss Canman and Miss Flora

Buck were Chicago visitors Sat-

Mrs. Ed. Rogers of Minnesota is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield of Elgin were here Sunday and Monday.

Harry Burdick of Chicago called on his mother, Mrs. Granger, the first of the week.

Mrs. Satterfield of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Stiles over Sunday, All old coal bills must be settled by the 15th of September.

Jackman & Son. Miss Lila Chamberlain visited

at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Kitchen, Sunday and Monday. Lady Boarders Wanted—nicely

Mrs. Hines of Rockford was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Robinson, the first

of the week. A good many helped us out last month and we hope that the balance will this month. Jackman & Son.

Miss Birdie Edwards of Chicago, a former employe at the telephone factory, is calling on friends this week.

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash or on easy payments, 6 room house in village of Genoa. Inquire of G. E. Stott, Genoa.

Dr. L. A. Mueller's receptionroom is always open, and he is in his office nine hours of the day. Glasses guaranteed.

Chas. Leth, a former employe of Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., now of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday in Genoa.

Miss Hazel Robinson of Chicago spent the first of the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle of Belvidere were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce, Sunday.

Geo. Lauman of Woodstock, Mrs. Grant Smith and Miss Luella Lauman of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the Lauman

Miss Ethel Pond of Sycamore, a former teacher in the Genoa high school, spent a few days during the past week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Brown.

Robert Leach came out from Chicago Saturday, returning Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter who had been visiting shoes, odd lots, for \$1.68 at here for several days. Mrs. sted's.

Leach was formerly Mis ence Hadsall.

Bargains in black Peausilk at Olmsted's.

Mrs. Bagley has been in go this week.

See the new winter c suits at F. W. Olmsted's.

Charles Craft of Chica iting L. Robinson and hi Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chicago are visiting at inson's.

See the pretty white t Olmsted is making a sa 19 and 39 cents each.

Glenn Ricketts left S Aberdeen, S. D., when visit relatives and frien Miss Josephine La turned home after spe eral months in the Ear

J. H. Burker of Mo will preach at the A. next Sunday morning

Miss Greta II River is visiting be W. H. Jackman an Crawford.

John Hutchison of called on his paren Mrs. Jas. Hutchison and Monday.

Abiram Crawford ated from the Genta last spring, will at lege this year.

A daughter was and Mrs. Fred Sh Downing) at Charle last Friday, Sept. 3

Frank Rudolph a ba Dunn attended fair this week and mer's sister, Mrs.

There will be a of the Woman's ary Society at the Howlett on Tuesd

Murray Jackson N. Y., is visiting his father, Wallac man at the Monr

Roy Buck, fo clerk here, who h Mexico during t visiting his fath

Mahara's Min opera house We Reserved seats chael's Monday Sen 50-35-25

Time yet to get fixed or put in a new cold weather, but you h come and talk the man with us soon. We can you in prices in the furnace Perkins & Posenfeld.

FOR SALE-40 acres, 3 m from Genoa; house and lot East Main street, two houses and lots on Genoa street; vacant lot in Citizens' add.

Jas. J. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Slater, Mrs. W. H. Sager and Miss Alice Davis attended the fair at Libertyville in Lake county last Thursday, making the trip in Ren Robinson's auto. Mrs. Slater went to Lake Bluff from that place to visit at the home of C. D. Flint.

Many fatal diseases show their first symptons in the eyes. That fact alone should establish your eonfidence in the importance of having your eyes properly exam ined on the first appearance o discomfort. Dr. L. A. Mueller 204 State St., Sycamore.

Pecatonica News: Prof. B. Kepner, who has been engaged principal of schools at Geng left with his family last Sund for that place to get in reading for the opening of school. and Mrs. Kepner have m many warm friends and acqua ances during their residence by whom their departure is de ly regretted. The NEWS join wishing them success in new location.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Queen Qu

FERTILE FARMS

FOR THOUSANDS

T THE OPENING OF THE STAND ROCK AND CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVA-TIONS.

egistration at Mobridge, Lemmon or Aberdeen, S. D., October 4 to 23.

The opening of the Standing Rock and leyenne River Indian Reservations in uth Dakota and North Dakota in Oc ber will give thousands of people 160 ces of fertile farming lands for a small

es of fertile farming lands for a small per acre.

f you intend to engage in farming on now farming and wish to change you ition, why not register for one of these ms? It costs nothing to register, berdeen, South Dakota, on the Chica Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Mobridge and Lemmon, South Daton the Chicago, Milwaukee & set Sound Railway, are points of stration. You can register any day to October 4 to 23. The drawing will place at Aberdeen on October 26, its land opening will also give you addid opportunity to see the wonderfultry opened through the construction he new line to the Pacific Coast, at additional cost over your railroad to points of registration.

ders regarding this land opening and sountry along the new line in South a, North Dakota and Montana, free Miller, General Passenger Agent, to, Illinois.

FOR WET FEET.



lick-What's the matter? Dickling-You'd cry, too, if made you wear overshoes went swimming.

DNIST FARES TO THE AND NORTHWEST.

Pacific Passenger Departounces that Colonist Fares effect from Sept. 15 to Oct. all points in the West and

ir the West looks more han ever. Now is the time and at low prices, and, at me, to visit the many inters in the West and Northhich liberal stopover armay be made.

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iptive literature, write ax, G. P. A., U. P. R. R.,

Worried by Pests.

Dutch philosopher Leeuovered that the pupa of cometimes preyed on by a mite, it has been well rious small insects have parasites. And a recation to the Comptes Biological society of uyant, shows that many ry about mites in the Those described belong fferent genera. They probd on the integumentary es of the mosquitoes.

VERNMENT HOMESTEADS

e and one-half million acres of ming and grazing land will be ened for settlement in the Cheynne River and Standing Rock Indian Reservation October 4th to 23d. Fast daily through trains direct to Pierre and Aberdeen, S. D., the registration points, via the Chicago & North Western Ry. Write for descriptive pamphlets giving maps and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

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A Kansas farmer was telling recently about the eavesdropping that goes on along the farmers' telephone line he is on. He said that whenever he talked he could hear the "click, click"

of different receivers coming down.
"And you can bet," he amended,
"that they never hear my receiver coming down. No, sir; I always hold on to the thing and let it down so easy that it doesn't click!"—Kansas City Journal.

Adjustable.

Aunt Anne, an old family darky, was sitting with knees crossed in the kitchen, when the young daughter of the house entered and, impressed with the hugeness of the old woman's feet, asked what size shoe she wore.
"Well, honey," replied Aunt Anne,

"I kin wear eights; I ginerally wear nines; but dese yer I'se got on am twelves, an' de good Lawd knows dey hu'ts me!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Cures Human Skin Troubles and le Equally Good for Our Pets and Domestic Animals.

Resinol Salve is my ideal and favored remedy wherever a salve is needed. It is as good for horses, dogs, etc., as for mankind. Truly a universal healing Ointment. W. P. Schmitz, Vet., Hinsdale, Mass.

Wasn't Settled.

Caller-Why is your servant going about the house with her hat on?

Mistress-She only came this morning and hasn't yet made up her mind whether she will stay or not.—Harer's Weekly.

OPENING OF CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION.

The General Land Office at Washington has designated Le Beau and Aberdeen, So. Dak., on the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. as registration points.

There will be about 7000 quarter sec-

tions allotted to settlers. Who May Secure a Homestead.

Under the homestead laws of the United States any person, male of fe-male, who is not the owner of more than 160 acres of land in any state or territory, who is a native born citizen of the United States, or has been naturalized, or declared his intention to become a naturalized citizen of the United States (i. e., one who has taken out his first papers of citizenship), who is over the age of 21 years or the head of a family, may make a homestead entry of not exceeding 160 acres of any of the unoccupied public lands of the United States.

Enough Till Eternity.

The biggest marble quarry in operation in the world lies almost within a stone's throw of the heart of West Rutland, Vt. Around its mouth is a stock of 12,000 pieces of finished marble. There is a great gap in the hill-side. The marble crops cut are of soil or vegetation as a billiard ball. You can walk over that hill and never step on anything but marble, and afttwo score years of blasting and drilling they don't know how deep the deposit lies. It seems there's enough marble in that one hill for an eternity.

FREE LANDS IN WYOMING.

Chicago & North Western Railway.

Send for booklet telling how to secure 320 acres of U.S. Government lands in Wyoming free of cost, and describing various irrigation projects and the most approved methods of scientific dry farming. Homeseekers' rates. Direct train service from Chicago. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Sage Advice for Husbands.

Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., thus advises husbands about their wives: "Never attempt to check the flowing tide of her talk. Let her talk on while you possess your soul in peace. Remember that a woman needs many more safety valves and outlets for her temperament. Be patient with her."

Idaho Irrigated Land Opening.
Write at once to H. L. Hollister, 205
La Salle St., Chicago, for free booklet
and map with announcement of the
opening, Sept. 20, of 50,000 acres of
irrigated Government land under the Carey Act in the Twin Falls country, Southern Idaho. Here is a chance to get on easy terms a profitable farm home, where crops never fail.

Naturally.

Magistrate (to witness)-I understand that you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?

Witness-Yes, sir. Magistrate-Tell the court, if you

can, what he seemed to be doing. Witness-He seemed to be doin' the listenin'.--Pearson's Weekly.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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Her Practice.

"What on earth is she fussing and fuming about so?"

"She's fretting for fear she won't get in time to the meeting of the 'Don't Worry' club."

The Reason Why.

"I wonder why men don't take more interest in the primary!" "Possibly, because it is a secondary

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MATCHES AND MAT

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The matchmaker rushes in where fear to tread. And yet she is l. And her lot is not an easy She is suspected by the worldtolerated by the young and uninfrequently ashamed of erself. Still she exists and continues make matches.

In one of the Gypsy Brenton books, herself.

dear to the childish heart of a quarter-century agone, the small boy says dear to the childish heart of a quarter-century agone, the small boy says that God made matches, but that "He used the burning brimstone from the bad place to put on the tips." Later a well-known author makes her hero-ine remark: "Matches may be made in heaven, but they sometimes serve to light the fires of—well—the other place, very effectually." The fact that the two characters mentioned referred the two characters mentioned referred different kinds of matches does not alter the truth that may be drawn from both remarks. This truth is applicable to the match with which we have to do more than to the innocent little wood and brimstone article of commerce.

It is not difficult to understand why the devoted mother attempts to have a hand in the settling of her daughter's marriage. She takes it for ter's marriage. granted that she will marry—most women do—and no woman knows true happiness until she is a beloved and loving wife and a joyful mother. Is it strange, then, that the elderly woman in whose power the happiness or un-happiness of her child cannot always always for longs to play destiny darling and establish her in life as she thinks will be most conducive to her future welfare? To this end she wants her girls to marry a gentleman, and
—here the is the rock upon which
many a mother and child spilt—a man
with enough money to support his family in comfort. Love must be the keynote of a happy marriage, but the keynote alone does not make a "grand, sweet song."

This is not pessimisim; it is truth.

The mother knows it is truth, and frowns upon penniless John's suit, knowing that if he is accepted the pretty girlish hands must wash knowing that if he is accepted the pretty girlish hands must wash dishes, perhaps make fires. At best, there must be the turning and twist ing of ways and means, the counting of every five-cent car fare, the making over of last year's dresses, the lying awake far into the night wondering how the forthcoming bills of doctor

how the forthcoming bills of doctor and nurse are to be paid.

We may, therefore, pardon the mother who tries to make a "good match" for her child. If she sometimes sets aside the child's wishes, ir cites her to a cold, practical consideration of marriage that is to be deplored, we must remember that he over-zeal is due to a great love, an over-zeal is due to a great love, an MARITAL V

BY GERTR

I am not prepared to say, as

assertion, unqualified that there more marital infelicity among the ric than in other classes of society. B go toward bearing out the claim.

For one thing, people who are very rich are often prominent socially. When such coupies fall out the newspapers, eager for gossip and knowing the interest the world at large takes in the wealthy, stir up the dissension. Foremost, however, among the rea-

sons for especial matrimonial unhappiness among the rich (if such unhappiness really exists to a greater degree than among the poor) is the "marriage of convenience." Among the poorle compagns the marriage of the second convenience of the second conven people composing the wealthy set in our large cities marriages are of tener matters of policy and desirability than
the mere outcome of mutual affection.
There is, in many cases of this sor
no real love from the very outse.
Women marry men of great wealt and social position because their lan ambitious and desire ilies are them well placed in the world.

It is but natural under such circumstances that more or less jar and lace the corresponding should expense.

of congeniality should ensue. ing but an unusual degree of tact caavert such friction.

Such people are, after all, but man, and a woman, who is forced be her family's ambition to marry a nor for whom she has no natural in line for whom she has no natural in lintion or affection, is not unlikely to meet a man with whom she fall seriously in love. This is a condition which might perhaps have the wholly avoided had she been to in a less exalted financial sphere a allowed to choose a husband for his colf. Family fortunes are thus not tained or raised, sometimes at a far greater than mere money involved

Another cause is the manner of led by so many of the very rich. The have little of real interest to occur their attention. Their lives become and vapid. There is too many their lives become their attention. and vap.
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