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#### WHAT THE VOTER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NEW PRIMARY LAW

DATE of primary—Saturday, the same day, and the ballots are party affiliations—that is, he each election district.

of all candidates for all elective ballot hox. ors and elective township and considered at the primaries.

offices: Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State.

State treasurer. Attorney general. Clerk of Supreme Court. Representatives in Congress, Members state board of equal- color.

Auditor of public accounts. .

ization. districts only.

sembly.

Clerk Appellate Court. State's attorney. Clerk Circuit Court. Clerk Superior Court.

it elects a senator.

The polling booths will be at When voters enter the polling Party committeemen are to be date receiving the highest numthe regular election voting places place they will ask for the pri- elected at the primary. They ber of votes of his party for the the regular judges and clerks of mary ballot of the party to which are: One state central committee- office he is seeking automatically election acting as judges and they belong.

the same polling place, and on is required by law to declare his one precinct committeeman for Nov. 3.

SUE BANK RECEIVER

The law covers the nomination and are deposited in the same Socialist.

down-state sections. The voter respective senatorial committees, person was not registered in his vided for that purpose, the name in Genoa will be entitled to cast and under the title, "For Repre- former precinct is no bar to of some person who is a member a direct vote for the following sentative in General Assembly," swearing in his vote. "Vote for two," Vote for three," instances:

No two political parties shall primary.

State Senators-even numbered Sept. 9. It nominates presiden- on Nov. 3.

tial elector.

The precinct committeemen the primaries Aug. 8, 1908. conventions.

Aug. 8, 1908. Polls are open received, counted and canvassed must declare if he is a Republi- The official primary ballot is by the same judges and clerks can, Democrat, Prohibitionist or marked by the voter in the booth

offices from state down to village, The culminative feature of prior to the primaries, but a voter of the name of each candidate for Defeat Maple Park 6 to 5-Defeated by GENOA the only exceptions being uni-voting for representatives in who is not registered in the pre-nomination of his choice for each versity trustee, presidential elect- the general assembly is not to be cinct where he lives and who has office to be filled. moved in since March 17, the last Party circles will not be print-In voting for representatives in day of registration, may have his ed on the primary ballot. The new law has a state wide the assembly the voter may mark vote sworn in, if he has lived in In voting for precinct comapplication. In Chicago and one vote for each candidate to be the precinct thirty days, in the mitteemen the voter shall write Cook county there are a few nominated. The number to be county ninety days and in the or attach, at the bottom of the more offices to be filled than in nominated is determined by the state one year. The fact that a primary ballot in the space pro- championship ambitions.

> which will appear on the primary A voter, although otherwise voter, and who is a primary elec-ballot will be printed the instruc- qualified, will not be permitted tor of the precinct. A square tion to the voter, "Vote for one," to vote in the following three will not be printed on the ballot twelve innings neither side could Solomon, if .... 4 0 1 0 1

determined by the senatorial a candidate of another party for not required to mark a cross opan office to be voted on at the posite the name for such candi-

The state couvention meets didate for an office to be voted cinct committeeman to the ballot sending Mathews in with the lone

tial electors and university trus- If he has voted the primary purpose votes that name. Representatives in general as- tees and adopts a party platform. ballot of another political party Keep in mind, however, that it membly.

The senatorial conventions meet since Aug. 8, 1906. For example, is absolutely necessary to place Aug 26. The congressional con- if the voter voted the primary a cross (X) opposite the names games ever played in Genoa took ventions meet Sept. 2 to recom-ballot of the Republican party of all other candidates voted for mend to the state convention the since Aug. 8, 1906, he would be on the ballot. names of candidates for presiden- disqualified from voting the pri- Although party nominees are mary ballot of another party at named directly without the inter-

lots for candidates for United county central committee. The has the right to absent himself the purpose of adopting party largest crowd of the season. States senator, This is to ascer- county committee meets Aug 19, from his employment for a per- platforms and of performing With the exception of a little tain public sentiment. The vote and that is the county convention, iod of two hours to vote, without other small business. will have an "advisory" value It chooses delegates to the sena- penalty, provided application for All nominations are made by with the general assembly when torial, congressional and state such leave is made prior to the direct vote. Delegate convenday of the primary.

at the polling place by marking a ONE OF THIRTEEN INNINGS times up. There will be no registration cross (X) in the square in front

of the same political party as the have ballots on paper of the same If he has signed a nominating mere act of the voter in writing howl. In the thirteenth inning petition for an independent can- or attaching such name for pre- Saterbak made a two-base smash

tions are abolished. The candiman for each congressional dis- becomes the nominee. Without Each voter, before receiving a trict; three senatorial committee- further ado his name goes on the All political parties vote at ballot from the primary judges, men for each senatorial district; ballot for the election to be held GENOA

GENOA BASE BALL TEAM PLAYS

Monroe 1 to 0-Burlington Outclassed by Score of 15 to 0

"IT" until some better team hap- Chas. Senska, 2b 5 I 2 4 4 0 pens along to put a crimp in our Swordes, ss... 5 0 1 0 meeting Association of Rockford

The greatest game ever played Senska p..... 5 2 2 0 3 0 of the M. E. church will be held in this vicinity was pulled off at Kirkland last Friday between BURLINGTON Genoa and Monroe Center. For Roth, c......4 0 3 8 2 1 Sunday evening, Aug. 16. to the left of space for precinct score. Senska for Genoa and Morgan, 3b .... 3 0 0 3 1 as the case may be—as shall be If he has signed the petition of committeeman, as the voter is Matthews for Monroe pitched Starey, ss.... 4 0 I superbly and had the kind of Drymiller, cf...4 0 0 3 0 date for committeeman. The support that makes the bleachers Neurauter, p....4 0 0 0 5 in the space provided for that run which gave the victory to

place last Saturday when the locals and Maple Park battled for honors. It was a contest worthy vention of delegate conventions, the attention of the most exact-Voters will also mark their bal- elected at the primary form the Any person entitled to vote the conventions are retained for ing fan and was witnessed by the relaxation in one or two innings Hall pitched a good game,

Patterson, rf....4 I 2 I 0 0 Stewart, If.....2 I McKee, 3b....5 0 0 1 1 Leitzow, cf.....4 I 2 I 0 Senska, 2b.....3 I I 3 4 Swordes, ss.....2 I O I 4 Crawford, c....4 I I 9 I Olmsted, Ib....3 O I 8 I

public of Chicago and the Na- been that he delayed too long banquet of their employees that farm unit wherever practicable, Pobstman 2. Left on bases— of one state cannot nullify the tional Bank of Commerce of with his wife after starting for for the coming six months one bringing the total up to 160 acres. Genoa 8; Maple Park 5. Wild laws of another, and therefore if the Northwestern station, or he per cent of their gross sales would The only charge for these pitches-Pobstman I. First base I am married in Indiana I must The action grows out of the might also have made way with be paid to their employes in the farms, besides the regular land on errors—Genoa 3; Maple Park be married in Illinois. insolvency of the First National the spoils had he taken just \$2,000 shape of a dividend, to be shared office fee for filing, is the actual 2. Struck out by Hall 6; by "I should like to see a test bank of Charlton caused by the more and not left a few bills among them in the ratio of the cost of getting water to them, Pobstman 6. Double play-Sen- case made of that decision," conwages which each was receiving. and payment may be made in ten ska to Olmsted, Hit by pitcher tinued Mr. Ness, "and would just annual installments without in- - Patterson, Stewart, Leitzow, as soon it was my case as any

region, from Canada to the Mexi- zow, Clyne, Stowe, Tichl, Hickey, hate to be taken into court, but States Attorney E. M. Burst, can line. In consequence, every The game at Burlington Sun- if I should be arrested I should near Pingree Grove. candidate for re-nomination, was variety of crop grown in the tem- day was the greatest surprise of certainly fight the case to the in Genoa Wednesday and Thurs- perate zone can be raised under many moons to our neighbors. very end, and believe I would crop in the vicinity of Genoa will day, meeting old friends and them. If you would like a fruit The Burlington Indians had been win. making new ones. Mr. Burst is or dairy farm, a garden for mar- winning some games and had a "The state of Illinois is losing scheduled for the local diamond making a vigorous campaign and ket truck, a tract for diversified notion that Genoa would make a a lot of good money through that Room" will be presented at the Saturday of this week when the feels confident that he will be farming, hog or poultry raising, good looking scalp to hang on provision of the law, that either just write to the Statistician of the string. So confident were one of a divorced couple cannot Notice of Color for Primary Election evening by Raymond's company. Holcomb aggregation. The visity. He is meeting with words the U. S. Reclamation Service, they that no little money was marry within a year. So many All the regular season's players iting team is Holcomb in name of encouragement thruout the Washington, D. C., for particulars, put up. There was a battle of nine couples go to other states to get

men behind him. Patterson and Leitzow again reached the highest notch in batting, the former CAMP MEETING WILL OPEN getting three hits in four times at bat and the latter four hits in five

The score:

Patterson, lf... 4 3 3 3 0 0 A. Crawford, rf 3 McKee, 3b.... 4 Leitzow, cf.... 5

Total 33 0 7 27 12 6 tors of the district.

terson. First on balls-off Neur- been a feature at our meetings, auter 3; off Senska I. Left on will receive especial attention bases—Genoa 2; Burlington 4. this year. zow (3), Crawford, Senska 2, tire campmeeting. Olmsted. Olmsted ran for Leit-

WOULD TEST LAW

Marriage Act

ly acquired bride, who defied the tettes will be rendered by the laws of Illinois by getting mar- members of the choir, and others, o ried in Indiana and returning to who will volunteer for the occao this state, are still in Elgin, says sions. the Courier. Despite the deciso ion of several Illinois judges that 32 6 8 27 14 5 either member of a divorced couple who marries in another business at Belvidere. Mr. Packstate to evade the Illinois law is ard conducted the dining hall at liable to arrest, they have no fear the late session of the Belvidere I that they will be arrested.

"I do not believe that the decisions of the judges are right in that particular," said Mr. Ness Total 32 5 7 24 II 5 to get married there and I did. More Than Two Thousand Acres Under Three base hits - Pobstman. Now the constitution of the

Swordes (2), Clyne. Sacrifice other. Of course I havn't the scattered over the entire arid bases-Stewart (2), Hall, Leit- battle, and consequently would

innings that would put to shame married that a lot of money is any Indian massacre that ever taken out of the state. It is a Law. happened and when the smoke good thing for Indiana, though, fifteen notches cut on their side an Illinois license costs but \$1.

months without saloons Al. Hag- day of August 1908 in the Count

#### WIN TWO. LOSE ONE error being marked up for the AT EPWORTH GROVE

THURSDAY AUGUST 6

#### THE THIRTY-SECOND SESSION

AB R H PO A E Complete Arrangements have been Made Love Feast

The thirty-second annual session of the Centennial Camp-Olmsted, Ib... 5 I I 9 0 0 district, Rock River Conference, 41 15 16 27 11 0 at Epworth Grove beginning, Thursday, Aug. 6, and closing

At the executive committee meeting and at the annual gathering at the grounds in May it o was unanimously voted that the entire services this year should Plummer, 1b ... 3 0 1 10 0 0 be chiefly committed to the pas-

Three base hits-Leitzow, Pat- The music which has always

Wild pitches-Neurauter 2. Two Prof. Geo. P. Rockwell, of Chibase hits - Patterson, McKee, cago who most successfully con-Struck out-by Senska 2; by ducted the large chorus choir at Neurauter 7. Double plays-Mor- the Belvidere M. E. church, last gan unassisted; Lietzow to Olm- winter, during the special meetsted; Neurauter to Wickizer to ings conducted by Rev. I. E. Plummer. Stolen bases-Patter- Honeywell, will have charge of son, A. Crawford, McKee, Leit-the musical program for the en-

A large chorus choir will be organized under his supervision, and he will give personal attention to bringing to perfection all Elgin Man Willing to Fight the Illinois the numbers rendered. At different times during the meetings, special numbers will be given by Chauncey L. Ness and his new- soloists, and duets and quar-

> The dining hall, this year, has been let to Mr. D. E. Packard, a well-known restaurant man in Chautauqua, on these grounds, and people who patronized him report satisfaction.

#### BUMPER BEET CROP

Cultivation Near Elgin

Bumper crops are looked for in sugar beet culture in this vicinity, says the Elgin News. The industry is fast becoming one of the best paying in Kane county and over 2,000 acres of land are now under cultivation. Another consignment of Belgian beet laborers arrived in Elgin recently and were distributed at the Frank Wolgamuth farm east of town and at the Charles Taun farm

From present indications the be encouraging detpite the wet

#### PRIMARY ELECTION LAW

Section 35, Primary Election

Announcement is hereby made had cleared away the Genoas had a license there costing \$3, while that the color for the primary election ballots to be used by th

respective parties at a prim After nearly two and one half election to be held on the Republican.....white Democratic.....rose

Prohibition.....blue Socialist.....salmon Dated at Sycamore, Ill., this 22nd day of July, 1908. S. M. HENDERSON,

County Clerk,

vent Iowa Institution

America filed a suit in the federal of thievery ever attempted in employees of the C. F. Hall Com- Wanted -3,000 practical farm-National bank of Charlton, Iowa, bank, slipped into the money semi-annual dividend, amounting lying under the various irrigated

The suit also involves the First rency, amounting to \$420.

defalcation of Frank R. Crocker, scattered about in the vault. million dollars. Crocker com- was reported to the police. mitted suicide.

#### A POPULAR PLAY

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at the Opera House Tonight

That ever popular and thrilling drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar those who will assume the several material that can be picked up in of a good record of four years to trayed the parts many times be- is practically the same team that the DeKalb county bar that he fore. It will be the best of the defeated Genoa I to 0 in thirteen should be returned for another season without a doubt.

The drama last week, "A Story at 2:30. Usual prices. of the South" was one of the company's best efforts and elicited many words of commendation from the audience.

#### Board of Review

the job at the court house in Sycamore. If you have any kick coming on your assessment now forever hold your peace.

#### DARING BANK ROBBERY

Woodmen Claim \$420,755 From Insol- Colored Porter Steals \$8,000 at Rockford Employees of the C. F. Hall Co. Enjoy To Take up Claims in the Irrigation

The Modern Woodmen of One of the most daring pieces On Friday evening last the Washington, D. C., July 18, 1908. several sheets of unsigned cur-three dollars to sixty.

its cashier, vice-president and As it was, Bess was caught director, to the extent of nearly a within three hours after the theft

#### BASE BALL SATURDAY

The Genoa Superbas will Take on th

Another good ball game is innings last Friday. Game called term.

#### New Advance Thresher

satisfaction.

#### SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS

#### BURST IS CONFIDENT

Spends a Couple of Days in Genoa and

opera house this (Thursday) Genoa Superbas will meet the nominated by a handsome majorare now with Mr. Raymond and only, being composed of the best county. Having the advantage roles in this drama have por- the country about that village. It stand on, it is the sentiment of

#### **Engine Turns Turtle**

A C. B. & Q. passenger train, running on the C. M. & St. P. lives were lost and no one injured

#### FARMERS WANTED

court at Des Moines last week Rockford was that of Saturday, pany of Dundee enjoyed their ers who would like to own homes MAPLE PARK for \$420,755 against James H. when I. W. Bess, colored porter fourteenth semi-annual outing of their own. The government Clyne, 2b ......4 0 0 I I Jamison, receiver of the First at the Manufacturers National and received their thirteenth has nearly 200,000 acres of land Pobstman, p....4 I I I 6 and L. O. Murray, comptroller of vault of the institution and ab- in this case to something over projects throughout the West for the currency. The sum claimed stracted sixteen packages of four hundred dollars, the different which water will be available next Tiehl, lf.......3 0 1 2 0 0 is made up of deposits and a lein money, totaling \$8,000, and also checks ranging in amount from season. The farm unit on these Smith, ss......3 0 0 1 2 projects varies in most cases from Hickey, 3b....4 1 1 1 1 0 Thursday afternoon. "By the laws It was in 1901 that the C. F. 40 to 80 acres of irrigable land, Miner, rf......3 0 0 1 0 of Indiana I had a perfect right National bank of Chicago, the Bess made good his part of the Hall Company, who had had depending upon location. In National Park bank of New York job and might have made a get- under advisement several plans many sections a tract of grazing City, National bank of the Re- away from the city had it not of profit sharing, announced at a land has been included in the First on balls-off Hall 3; off United States says that the laws

#### Gala Day at Marengo

Last Sunday will be marked as a gala day in the history of the Catholic church of Marengo. The event characterized the laying of the corner stone of the new Sacred Heart church by Rt. Rev. P. J Muldoon at 4 o'clock Jas. R. Kiernan unloaded an tracks between Davis Junction in the presence of 4,000 people Advance thresher and engine and Rockford, was wrecked near and a number of visiting clergy Tuesday for Lanan Bros. of King-the latter city Monday morning, The bishop was met by a delegaston. The Lanans have operated the engine turning turtle and tion of Knights of Columbus and The board of review is now on an Advance for about seventeen every car leaving the track. No Foresters, coming from Harvard, years and the fact that they in- beyond severe bruises. The en- Belvidere, Elgin, Huntley, Gil vest in another outfit of the same gineer jumped from the engine berts and Nunda, which escorted coming on your assessment now is the time to say the word, or make is evidence that it gives of the window as the engine will be built of pressed brick with dimensions of 50 x 110 feet.

#### **FAST GAMES**

The Genoa base ball team is

One of the most exciting

Patterson and Leitzow carried off the batting honors for the day, each getting two hits in four times at bat

AB R H PO A E

These irrigation projects are hits-Olmsted, Senska. Stolen money to continue a long legal

of the shingle, while instead of scalps the Indians had a row of nine goose eggs.

cellent support, however, not an to two.

#### Saloons Again

Neurauter of Genoa pitched gen of Aurora opened a saloon in of DeKalb, State of Illinois will for Burlington. In the first in- Hinckley last Saturday in the be as follows, to-wit: ning he was pounded unmerci- Martin Israel building formerly fully, nine Genoa men crossing occupied by Fred Snyder. Althe home plate to score. Sixteen bert Molitor has been granted a hits were made in the nine in- license and opened a saloon last nings, while Senska, without any extra effort held the Indians to ling. The city council passed an extra effort, held the Indians to ordinance last week limiting the seven small bingles. He had ex- number of saloons in the village

The Japanese did a graceful act in raising and dedicating a monument to Port Arthur. This tribute of generous foes to brave enemies should go far toward removing asperities, if any remain. Russia went into the war with rather lofty notions as to the inferiority of the Japanese as fighters, a mistake which was quickly perceived. Japan made no such false step. The mikado's soldiers and sailors believed off for the month of June as compared they had their work cut out for them, with the same month of 1907, accordand that it would not be boy's play. ing to figures made public by the bu-They met the test in splendid shape. reau of immigration and naturaliza-While they won they at no time showed other than a tolerant spirit. 31,947, compared with 154,734 in 1907. The testimonial to the fallen Russians | TAKES SPEECH TO PRESIDENT. is in line with the magnanimity shown to Russian prisoners during the war. Judge Taft Wants Roosevelt to Re-There is reason to believe that many of the czar's subjects who enjoyed Japanese hospitality under such circumstances had the time of their lives.

The match is a little thing but it plays a most important part in modern what may be my most important utlife. Recently gathered information terance of the campaign. I have the shows that matchmaking in the United highest regard for the president's States has attained the dimensions of judgment regarding the subjects to be a big industry. As it is estimated that | dealt with, and a keen appreciation of the total consumption of matches in his wonderful ability for forceful exthis country alone is 165,000,000,000 pression. I want his judgment and annually, it must be apparent that his criticism, and this cannot be satissomebody must be busy to meet the requirements. Of course matchmaking in the present perfection of the This statement, made Tuesday by ways of starting a fire and keeping the blaze going, but probably it will be many years before the handy little from the house.

One of the puzzles of the day is to find the automobiles which started on the race from New York to Paris. When last heard of the remaining contestants were somewhere in the wilds of Siberia. This was several days ago, and no tidings as to whereabouts have since been received. So anxious are those directly concerned that the Russian committee which is looking after the race in that quarter has been appealed to and has been asked to institute a search for the missing men and head. His neck was broken. machines. It is to be hoped that nothing tragic has occurred, yet it would not be surprising if the venturesome men have met with disaster.

The Cubans like the American army so well that they want our boys in blue and khaki to stay indefinitely, That is out of the question, of course, as American troops will be withdrawn when American occupation of the island ceases. But it is a feather in the American cap that the Cubans have been won by kindness and fair treatment.

If high living is driving us all to appendicitis, as the Chicago surgeon says, and if we shall all be forced to the operating table to have our lives saved, why, if the knife is a sure cure, as the surgeon also declares, should he be raising such an objecion to high living? It is money in is pocket.

The International Congress on Tuberculosis will be held in Washing ton next September. A great exhibi tion illustrative of what is being done the world around in the fight against the disease will be held in connection with the congress, and the two will continue from September 21 to Oc-

tober 12. The colony of Barbary apes, on the Rock of Gibraltar, is the only one of CATTLE-Native Steers ... \$4 40 @ 7 75 its kind in existence, and is being protected by the British government.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

wounds inflicted by Filipino outlaws. Fire destroyed the business section of Cottonwood, Idaho, the loss being **\$**300.000.

Typhoid fever is epidemic in Mankato, Minn., about 1,500 cases being WALES EXPECTED WEDNESDAY reported.

Fire in a Pittsburg schoolhouse caused a panic in which many children were injured.

The Rojestvensky who died at Bad Lord Roberts is There-Field Marshal formity with the determination of Nauheim, Germany, was not the Rus-Forty persons were injured in a

collision between interurban electric

of the Adams Express company.

Red Dog mine at Webb City, Mo. the First National bank of Ada, O., the French navigator, Champlain. but were driven away by citizens.

Former United States Senator Wilconditions found to exist at each liam F. Vilas suffered a hemorrhage of which all Canada is deeply interested, place." Much benefit to the country the brain at his home in Madison, for aside from the pageantry of a royal

ly to follow, declares the Troy (N. Y.) cut his throat in his sleep at St. Louis imperial government and its American Times. Secretary of State Root, with and only prompt work by physicians colony.

Y. M. C. A. relay runners carried Mayor McClellan's message to Mayor Busse from New York to Chicago in 119 hours and 23 minutes.

C. J. L. Meyer, aged 86 years, formerly a millionaire manufacturer of Fond du Lac. Wis., but of late years in reduced circumstances, died in Milwaukee of heart trouble.

President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and John Mitchell of the executhe Russians who fell in defending tive council of the American Federation of Labor were cited to answer on September 8 to a charge of contempt in violating a court injunction forbidding them from continuing a boycott against the Bucks Stove and Range

Company. from all countries, particularly Russia the duke of Norfolk and many other and Japan, showed a marked falling tion. The total immigration aggregated

view It in Advance.

Hot Springs, Va., July 22.—President Roosevelt is to review in advance the speech Judge Taft will deliver in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

"I have decided to make this speech factorily obtained at long range, so I have decided to go to Oyster

business is done mainly by machinery. Mr. Taft, indicates his viewpoint re-And the friction match is considerably garding the announcement of his in-less than three-quarters of a century garding the announcement of his in-tended trip, which he says is to be at Spencerwood, a beautiful estate on Capt. P. S. Hudson, pi old. The first one was made at Spring- taken on his own and not on the field, Mass., in 1836. There are many president's initiative. He will leave here with Mr. Carpenter, his secretary, Wednesday night. On reaching Jersey City Thursday afternoon he will enter an automobile which will friction match shall be wholly driven take him through New York city and to Sagamore Hill without delay.

Rev Dr. Elmendorf Is Dead.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 20.—Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, a widely-known minister of the Dutch Reformed church, died here Sunday after an illness of several months. Dr. Elmendorf was born in Rochester, N. Y., 81 element. They are a powerful and years ago

Fall Kills Circus Clown. Clay Center, Kan., July 22.-"Dick"

#### THE MARKETS.

New York, July 22.	
New York, July 22.           LIVE STOCK—Steers         \$4 75 6 7 50           Hogs         6 80 @ 7 00           Cull Sheep         2 50 @ 4 00           FLOUR—Winter Straights         4 10 @ 4 25           WHEAT—September         98%@ 98%@ 98%           December         1 00%@ 1 00%           CORN—September         84 @ 84%           RYE—No. 2 Western         83 @ 83½           BUTTER—Creamery         15 @ 23           EGGS         17 @ 26           CHEESE         8%@ 13           CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Choice Steers \$7 00 @ 7 75 Good to Fair Steers 6 00 @ 7 75 Yearlings, Plain to Fancy 4 50 @ 7 50 Fair to Choice Feeders 4 25 @ 5 40 Calves 350 @ 6 75 HOGS—Heavy Packers 6 00 @ 6 25 Mixed Butchers 6 30 @ 6 50 Pigs 40 @ 5 90 BUTTER—Creamery 18 @ 24 Dairy 17 @ 20 LIVE POULTRY 11 @ 20 LIVE POULTRY 11 @ 20 FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp'1 5 75 @ 6 25 GRAIN—Wheat, July 90%@ 90% September 911/2@ 915/2 Corn, September 755/2 03 73 Oats, September 42%@ 43½ Rye, No. 2 70 @ 73	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 18 @ 1 19 September	
GRAIN—Wheat, July\$ 88%@ 88% September 85 @ 85% 75% 75% 74	
CATTLE—Beef Steers\$4 40 @ 7 50 Texas Steers	-

OMAHA.

SHEEP-Natives

Stockers and Feede Cows and Heifers.

### Lieut. Guy Burr died at Manila of GREET THE PRINCE

FOR THE TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION.

Finds Old Comrades-in-Arma ---Powerful Warships Assemble-Young French Canadians Parade.

Quebec, Que., July 20.-This quaint A package containing \$1,000 disap- old city is in a flutter of anticipation peared from the Des Moines, Ia., office over the arrival of H. R. H. the prince of Wales, who will sail into the harbor Two men were killed and a third next Wednesday aboard the new seriously hurt by an explosion in the British battleship the Indomitable, to inaugurate the three hundredth anni-Six masked men attempted to rob versary of the founding of Quebec by

The coming of the future king of England is a significant event in visit, it is a notable expression of the William Pohlman, a somnambulist, strong bonds now existing between the

Fine Assemblage of Warships, Great masses of troops are being assembled here to do honor to the future monarch and to take part in the Champlain exercises. The harbor already presents a striking naval spectacle, with the British battleships Exmouth, Albemarle, Russell, and Duncan, and the cruisers Venus and Arrogant, the French battleships Leon Gambetta and Admiral Aube. These will soon be joined by the United States battleship New Hampshire, and the Indomitable, Minotour and other ships, the whole presenting an assemblage of the latest Dreadnaught types of three foremost naval powers.

Although the founding of Quebec is the primary purpose of the celebration, the coming of the prince of Immigration to the United States Wales, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, notable personages is proving of far greater interest than the historical exercises.

> The prince will be quartered in the citadel, a grim old fortress perched 400 feet above the St. Lawrence.

Roberts Finds Old Comrades. Lord Roberts also is quartered in the citadel. The grizzled old, hero is already the idol of the assembled soldiery. Many of them served under him in the Boer war, and he is quick to pick out and welcome his old commonument erected here to the Canadians who fell in South Africa. The presence of that fine body of picked men, the Northwest Mounted police, and the cavalry, artillery and foot from all parts of Canada brings together many members of the Strathcona horse and other bodies which followed Roberts to Pretoria. Lord Strathcona in person will be here next is Canadian hight commissioner.

Vice-President Fairbanks, who is to ment, is expected to arrive next Tueslieutenant governor of Quebec.

French-Canadians in Parade. The formal opening of the week's exercises began Sunday with a monster parade of the young French-Canadians, who assembled at the foot of Champlain's monument, heaping it Canadians. They are a sturdy lot. They are about holding their own in

the French language and customs. Earlier in the day Lord Roberts, ac-Oskyian of West Hoboken, N. J., a companied by Earl Grey, the governor caused a further contraction of the clown in a circus which showed here general, attended the Anglican ca-Monday, was killed by falling on his thedral while a special service was mediately beneath the clouds and for a given at the Catholic basilica in honor English Catholics, and the officers and ever beheld. crews of the various French warships.

DISTILLERS WIN CASE.

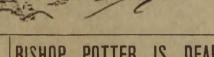
Enforcement of New Branding Rule Enjoined at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 22.—The internal revenue officers in this city were enjoined from continuing in effect the new rule for marking and branding the products of the distilleries by United States Judge Thompson Tuesday

night. The demurrer of the government was overruled and an injunction issued panies, both of this city.

Idle Prisoners Beg for Work. Lincoln, Neb., July 22.—Prisoners in Nebraska penitentiary, idle for more than a month, are begging and pleading for something to do. The state poard of public lands and buildings held a meeting Tuesday, but failed to provide tasks for the men. Recently he contract for the prison labor expired and the contractors refused to pay the increase of 25 cents a day per convict demanded by the state

Millionaire Dies of Apoplexy Kankakee, Ill., July 21.-Stricken with apoplexy at the home of his aunt Mrs Madeline E. Huling, George D. Huling of Kansas City, Mo., a millionaire, died suddenly Sunday night, Mr. Huling was born in Kankakee on April | killed or wounded. 22. 1857. He was unmarried.



THE OPEN SEASON.

THE CHICAGO IS BEST WITH, 73 MILES FROM ST. PAUL TO ITS CREDIT.

All Contestants Landed-Short Distances Traveled Due to Lack of Lifting Power in the Gas-Experience of the American.

St. Paul, Minn., July 20 -All of the five balloons which started from St. was 74 years old. Paul Saturday in an effort to surpass

from St. Paul. The Chicago, the largest balloon in notified. rades-in-arms. He has visited the the race, came down at noon Sunday St. Paul on the Milwaukee road.

phone wires.

Couldn't Carry Enough Ballast. A. Leo Stevens, director of the race, the end. week, coming from London, where he in explaining the failure of the aerorepresent the United States governing power of the gas was not so great day in time to be present at the welcome extended to the prince of Wales. carry near the amount of ballast nec-

sistant, Horace B. Wild of Chicago.

Trip of the American. "We were handicapped to start of the status of these young French sand ballast, but we were unable to to improve the standard of municipal distance was 10 feet 11 inches. Tsio his coffee experience: get away with more than 14.

"We shot up to a height of 4,600 population as against the Anglo-Saxon feet and sailed at that level for a long time. Our highest altitude was 5,200 almost dominant factor in eastern feet. As the sun began to sink in the Battleship's Crews Having a Gay Time Canada and they tenaciously cling to west, the gas began to contract and the balloon fell to the 2,000-foot level. Clouds also obscured the sun and gas. We sought a current of air imconsiderable distance sailed among of the duke of Norfolk, head of the the most magnificent scenery I have

> "As the sun sank further in the west we threw out sand a handful at a within ten feet of the earth and our trail rope was dragging over trees, tion of the new naval station. fields and fences. We threw out sand and rose again, determined to stay in had to land."

Big Parade of Hibernians, Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.-Delegates attending the national conventions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hibernians, held but brief business sessions Tuesday. National President on the application of the Clifton Matthew Cummings replied to an ad-Springs and the Union Distilling com- dress of welcome by Mayor Bookwalter and Maurice Donnelly, chairman of the local reception committee, made a few remarks. The chief feature of the day was a monster parade partici- dential nominee. pated in by the visiting delegates. Companies of Hibernian Rifles from Fort Wayne, Ind., Columbus, O., Kansas City were in the parade.

> Plot to Kill King Leopold. greatly alarmed over a rumor of a is \$200,000. plot to assassinate King Leopold. Several anarchists have been arrested.

Fierce Fighting at Tabriz.

#### POTTER IS DEAD

NEW YORK PRELATE SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Was Head of Great Diocese 21 Years and Always Active in Public Affairs.

York, died Tuesday night at "Fern- time in the day. leigh," his summer home here, after In the first section of this event H. an illness of several weeks. The A. Gidney, Boston A. A., was defeated bishop was unconscious all day and by Monson of Norway and Leader of the end, which came at 8:35 o'clock, England, but after the other sections was peaceful and quiet. The prelate had concluded a protest was entered

Gathered at the bedside of the dying the other sections contested was more the world's distance and endurance churchman were Mrs. Potter, his favorable to the jumpers than that of record have landed, the Chicago, wife; Mrs. Mason C. Davidge, who the first section. The protest was alowned by C. A. Coey of Chicago, win- come from California, and Miss Sarah lowed and Gidney in the second atning the contest by traveling a dis- Potter, his two daughters; Alonzo tempt did 6 feet 1 inch, thus qualifytance of 73 miles in an air line. The Potter, his son; Edward S. Clark, ing for the final. There, however, he Pommern, which was the last to re- Stephen C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. soon found more than his match in port, landed Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A. Clark. Mrs. Charles Russell and Leahy, the Irish champion; Porter, near Warsaw, Minn., about 52 miles Mrs. William Hyde, his two other Somody of Hungary and several daughters, who are abroad, have been others.

Death was due primarily to embolnear Blooming Prairie, Minn., south of ism in the right leg, following a long of the Olympic contest at Shepherd's Lieut. J. G. Bennett, pilot of the and the end had been foreseen for sev- principally to field sports such as King Edward, which landed at 7:45 eral days by the bishop's physicians. Americans are accustomed to witness. Saturday night at Hampton, Minn., on Bishop Potter suffered a severe re- The track athletes were the stars and his return to St. Paul denied the story lapse Monday morning and, though the program contained many fast and that his balloon had caught in tele- oxygen was given, his decline was exciting events. gradual and he sank into unconscious-

nauts to sail greater distances than have been made as yet, but it is proba- and the bantam catch-as-catch-can they accomplished, said that the lift- ble that services will be held here and wrestling, but these triumphs did not

ssary for a long flight.

Capt. P. S. Hudson, pilot of the balthe head of the New York diocese expected, won the swimming event in which is the official residence of the loon American, which landed at 8:15 since 1887, succeeding his uncle, the fast time of 1:05 3-5, which equals Saturday evening, six miles south of Bishop Horatio Potter. In addition to the Olympic record. He was closely Owatonna, Minn., 80 miles south of the heavy duties of the oversight of followed to the tape by de Halmay of here returned to St. Paul with his as- the largest diocese in point of popu- Hungary, with Julin of Sweden third. lation in the United States, he took an The standing broad-jumping contest active part in movements of national was practically an American event, alimportance, did much to promote though no notable records were made, with," said Mr. Wild, "because the gas more cordial relationships between Ray Ewry, the American champion, bewith flowers and singing hymns in his was too heavy. To make a long flight employers and employes and when ing considerably behind his own recpraise. The gathering was suggestive we should have carried 50 sacks of the occasion demanded lent his efforts ord made at St. Louis. His greatest

government in New York city. RACES, GAMES AND OPERA.

in Honolulu.

Honolulu, July 21.—Boat races, basketball and other sports and a gala performance of the old comic opera, 'The Mascot," arranged by the society women of Honolulu, were the chief features in Monday's entertainment of the officers and men of the Merchant Kills Young Farmer and

Atlantic fleet. One hundred and sixty-five officers time. Finally descended until we were of the fleet were taken to Pearl Harbor by automobile to inspect the loca- day in the town of Hillisburg, ten many others have had the same expe-

be as serious as at first reported. Five will be about in a few days.

Chafin Opens "Dry" Campaign. Chicago, July 22.—The Prohibition shooting created great excitement. national campaign was formally opened Tuesday night by addresses delivered by prominent leaders of that party at a mass meeting held in Evanston, Ill. The principal speech was cision holds that the practice of bringmade by Eugene W. Chafin, the presi- ing cattle from western Nebraska and

Big Fire in Canadian Town Springfield, O., St. Louis, Chicago and Monday afternoon completely destroyed the new business block of the ducers' association against the Chiof the company, the Salvation Army and 15 other carriers. Brussels, July 22.—The Journal headquarters and the stores of Kirkup states that the Belgian authorities are & Wilkie and R. Strachan. The loss

Disaster in a Russian Mine. St. Petersburg, July 22.—It is reling in the Aleksievsky mines, but the Bloomington, and A. P. Group of Winported here that fierce fighting oc- extent of the accident is not yet chester to fill the vacancy caused by curred at Tabriz Monday, 200 being known. It is rumored that there has the death of Alexander McLean of been a heavy loss of life.

### LAURELS GO TO THE AMERICANS

SHEPPARD WINS 800-METER RUN, BEATING THE OLYMPIC GAMES RECORD.

Defeats England's Best-Porter Captures High Jump Final, Setting New Olympic Mark—Yankees First in Many Heats.

club, who took the measure of Eng- well and strong again." land's best distance men in the 1.500meter run at the Olympic games a Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. week ago, scored another victory Tuesday, when he finished far in the lead in the 800-meter event, establishing a new Olympic record of 1:52 4-5 for the distance and continuing on to the half mile, which he ran in 1:54, within three-fifths of a second of C. H. Kilpatrick's world's record, made in New York in 1895.

Another gold medal went to America when Harry F. Porter of the Irish-American Athletic club captured the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches, beating the Olympic record made by J. K. Baxter in Paris in 1900 of 6 feet 2 4-5 inches.

Honors Go to Americans. It was largely America's day, for

besides winning the only two events finally decided, the American sprinters won the great majority of the heats in the other events. While not so spectacular as the races, the running high jump was the most keenly contested event of the day. It started in the morning and not until after six capture a girl's heart is to send her Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22.—Henry o'clock was Porter proclaimed the win-Codman Potter, seventh Protestant ner, the Stars and Stripes being run of seasonable verse he sent it to his Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New up to the masthead for the second lady fair with the following scribbled

on the ground that the spot where

Three Finals for America.

London, July 21.—The second week attack of liver and stomach trouble, Bush began with the first day devoted

The American colors were raised to ness early Tuesday, which lasted until the flagpole three times, signifying victory in the finals in the 100-meters No arrangements for the funeral swimming, the standing broad jump that the body will be removed to New inspire such thrills as the track peras they had counted on and that con- York, where a public funeral will be formances, because few spectators in the vast stadium could see them.

Henry Codman Potter was a native | C. H. Daniels, New York Athletic

litiris, the Greek jumper, won second in this event, with 10 feet 71/4 inches. George N. Mehnerf, National Turn won his heat in the high diving competition. France won the medals for thoughts were often confused. fencing, in which the many bouts were almost monopolized by continentals.

DOUBLE CRIME IN INDIANA. Then Commits Suicide.

Frankfort, Ind., July 20.—Early Sunmiles east of here, Clarence Jones, a rience.) She was distressed at her The bursting of a seven-inch steam- young business man, shot and instant- failure and we carefully read the dinine on the Kearsarge late Saturday, ly killed Claude Pruitt, a young and the air as long as possible, but soon which did not become generally known well-known farmer, and then sent a 15 minutes after boiling commenced, until Monday morning, proved not to bullet into his own brain and fell dead. and with good cream and sugar, I

men were scalded but only three of alleged the shooting was the result of these were severely burned, and all an argument over a card game. Pruitt was 23 years old and only recently have no headaches, am not sallow, married. Jones was 28 years old and sleeplessness and irritability are gone, leaves a widow and daughter. The

> Discrimination Against Iowa. Washington, July 22.—The inter-

state commerce commission in a destopping them off en route to be fattened before being sent on to market at the through rate, discriminates Fort Williams, Ont., July 21.—Fire against Iowa points. The case in phosphates and albumens. This is no point was the Corn Belt Meat Pre-John King company, the warehouses cago, Burlington & Quincy company

> New University Trustees. Springfield, Ill., July 22.-Gov. De-

neen Tuesday appointed Arthur Meeker of Chicago trustee of the University Yusovo, European Russia, July 22.— of Illinois, to fill the vacancy caused An explosion occurred Tuesday even- by the death of L. H. Herrick of Macomb.

BED-BOUND FOR MONTHS.

Hope Abandoned After Physicians Consultation.

Mrs Enos Shearer, Yew and Wash-



no cure for me, and I was given up to die. Being urged, I used Doan's London, July 22 .- Melvin W. Shep- Kidney Pills. Soon I was better, and pard of the Irish-American Athletic in a few weeks was about the house,

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.



Publisher-The third chapter in this manuscript is so blurred I can't make

It out. Author-Yes: that is where I used London atmosphere. That is the fog, you know.

The Candy Girl.

He was one of those sentimental chaps who imagine the only way to volumes of poetry. Selecting a book on the fly-leaf:

"Dearest, as I seek your heart, A book of verse I do impart!"

And the pretty but sensible girl, who did not care a rap if Shakespeare had been a pirate instead of a poet, returned the verses with the following

"To the woods with this sludge. If my heart you'd really budge, Send me up a pound of fudge."

Where the Urchin Scored. The busy man stopped before an office building and leaped from his carriage. At the same moment an ambitious urchin ran forward and piped: "Hey, mister, kin I hold yer horse?" "No, you can't!" snapped the busy man. "Won't charge y' much," insisted the urchin. "I don't care about the charge," impatiently responded the man, throwing a blanket over his bony steed. "My horse

'No, I thought he might fall down."

will not run away." "Gee, mister, I didn't think he'd run away!" "No?"

Swadeshi. In the sense in which Sir William Harcourt remarked "We are all socialists now." it may be said that all Anglo-Indians are believers in Swadeshi While all reasonable Anglo-Indians deprecate the senseless agitation and the unsound economics of the extremist advocates of Swadeshi principles, natural development of indigenous in dustries and the creation of new ones upon which the future prosperity of the country so largely depends .- Pio-

DROPPED COFFEE

neer Mail.

Doctor Gains 20 Pounds on Postum

A physician of Wash., D. C., says of

"For years I suffered with periodical headaches which grew more frequent until they became almost constant. So Verein (American), took the final in severe were they that sometimes I was the bantam wrestling, while George W. almost frantic. I was sallow, consti-Gaidzik, Chicago Athletic association, pated, irritable, sleepless; my memory was poor, I trembled and my

> "My wife, in her wisdom, believed coffee was responsible for these ills and urged me to drop it. I tried many times to do so, but was its slave.

"Finally Wife bought a package of Postum, and persuaded me to try it, but she made it same as ordinary coffee and I was disgusted with the taste. (I make this emphatic because I fear rections, made it right, boiled it full The men had been drinking and it is liked it—it invigorated and seemed to nourish me.

> "This was about a year ago. Now I my brain clear and my head steady. I have gained 20 lbs. and feel I am a

> "I do not hesitate to give Postum due credit. Of course dropping coffee was the main thing, but I had dropped it before, using chocolate, cocoa and other things to no purpose.

> "Postum not only seemed to act as an invigorant, but as an article of nourishment, giving me the needed imaginary tale. It can be substantiated by my wife and her sister, who both changed to Postum and are hearty women of about 70.

"I write this for the information and encouragement of others, and with a feeling of gratitude to the inventor of

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

#### DUE TO GOVERNOR'S EFFORTS

Persistent Work of Mr. Deneen is at Last Rewarded-Amounts to Be Disbursed-Geological Survey Work,

of the Spanish-American war who Gov. Deneen, upon proof of claim, served in regiments from Illinois will will mail check to each beneficiary. be pleased to learn that Gov. Deneen has received from the United States \$124,071.49 under act of congress of Illinois volunteers.

Both officers and enlisted men will receive pay from the time of arrival in Springfield to the date of muster into the United States service, at the following rates per day: Colonel, \$9.72; lieutenant-colonel, \$8.33; major, \$6.94; captain, \$5.00; battalion adjutant, \$5.00; first lieutenant, \$4.17; second lieutenant, \$3.89; first sergeant, \$1.00; sergeant, \$0.72; corporal, \$0.60; artificer, \$0.60; private, \$0.52. Amounts Due Organizations.

The different organizations of Illinois volunteers will receive the following amounts: First infantry, Chicago, \$13,174.51.

Second infantry, Chicago, \$14,821.07. Seventh infantry, Chicago, \$13,669.-

Headquarters, Third infantry, \$1,-059.08; Company A, Third infantry, Streator, \$300.81; Company B, Third infantry, Joliet, \$662.77; Company C, Third infantry, Ottawa, \$608.69; Company D, Third infantry, Aurora, \$540.-49; Company E, Third infantry, Elgin, \$618.37; Company F, Third infantry, Pontiac, \$545.53; Company G, Third infantry, Woodstock, \$576.19; Company H, Third infantry, Rockford, \$608.69; Company I, Third infantry, Aurora, \$195.25; Company K, Third infantry, Rockford, \$623.65; Company L, Third infantry, Kankakee, \$573.05; Company M, Third infantry, Rochelle,

Headquarters, Fourth infantry, \$2,infantry, Newton, \$1,327.33; Company collecting samples of clay supposed to Bellevike, \$1,281.35; Company E, These samples are being tested at the Fourth infantry, Olney, \$1,196.51; Com- special studies of the oil fields. pany M, Fourth infantry, Urbana,

Company H, Fifth infantry, Canton,

Headquarters Sixth infantry, \$1,425 .-43; Company A, Sixth infantry, Rock Island, \$806.75; Company B, Sixth infantry, Geneseo, \$585.39; Company C, Sixth infantry, Galesburg, \$842.03; Company D, Sixth infantry, Abingdon, \$776.07; Company E, Sixth infantry, Sterling, \$830.63; Company F, Sixth Infantry, Moline, \$685.95; Company G. Sixth infantry, Dixon, \$733.67; Company H, Sixth infantry, Monmouth, \$804.83; Company I, Sixth infantry, Morrison, \$674.63; Company K, Sixth infantry, Lamoille, \$833.63; Company L, Sixth infantry, Freeport, \$838.27; Company M, Sixth infantry, Galena, \$730.03.

Headquarters, Eighth infantry, \$1,-228.76; Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, Eighth infantry, Chicago, \$5,873.06; Company G, Eighth infantry, Bloomington, \$1,073.53; Company H, Eighth infantry, Springfield, \$1,217.08; Company I, Eighth infantry, Quincy, \$1,-411.51; Company K, Eighth infantry, Chicago, \$1,261.00; Company Eighth infantry, Mound City, \$1,498.99; Company M, Eighth infantry, Cairo,

Headquarters, Ninth infantry, \$573 .-28; Company A, Ninth infantry, Mc-Leansboro, \$393.45; Company B, Ninth infantry, Shawneetown, \$408.-81; Company C, Ninth infantry, Carmi, \$390.33; Company D, Ninth infantry, Elizabethtown, \$408.09; Company \$520.44; Company G, Ninth infantry, Mt. Carmel, \$686.96; Company H, Ninth infantry, Fairfield, \$724.90; throughout the areas recovered.

Company I, Ninth infantry, Louisville, \$646.40; Company K, Ninth infantry, Mt. Vernon, \$818.11; Company 55; Company M, Ninth infantry, Flora,

\$1,469.17; Troop B, First cavalry, of the streams.

TO PAY VOLUNTEERS Bloomington, \$1,396.96; Troop C, First cavalry, Chicago, \$1,329.89; Troop D. cavalry, Chicago, \$1,329.89; Troop D, First cavalry, Springfield, \$1,382.56; Troop E, First cavalry, Chicago, \$1,-GOOD NEWS FOR SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS.

THOOP E, First cavalry, Chicago, VI, 359.73; Troop F, First cavalry, Chicago, VI, 369.73; Troop F, First cavalry, Chicago, VI, 369.73; Troop G, First cavalry, Bloomington, \$1,367.04; Troop H, First cavalry, Chicago, \$1,309.04; Troop I, First cavalry, Chicago, \$1,474.14; Troop K, First cavalry, Elkhart, \$1,-200.43; Troop L, First cavalry, Lacon, \$1,294.76; Troop M, First cavalry, Chicago, \$1,426.41.

> Battery A, Danville, \$778.56. Spanish war veterans should apply

at once to the adjutant general, Springfield, Illinois, for blank affidavit. The Springfield, July 20.—The veterans adjutant general will verify same, and

Geological Survey Work. Active field work for the present season has been begun by the state the United States, approved March 3, geological survey. The heavy rains 1899, to pay for service rendered as and flooded bottoms delayed the beginning of the work, since one of the most This account has been hanging fire important duties of this bureau is the for a long time, but through a recent | mapping of the river bottom lands. | visit to Washington the governor was This is preparatory to determining enabled to secure the money, and means for protecting them from floods Spanish war veterans will now re- and for the purpose of affording data ceive the remuneration long due regarding possible power development and navigability of the streams. On Officers also will share in the fund. the Sangamon river maps have been completed from Petersburg to Riverton, and a party in charge of R. E. Fletcher is now running levels from Petersburg to Beardstown. Later levels are to be run from Riverton to Monticello and up Salt Fork to Clin-

> On the Kaskaskia the level lines are completed and a party of engineers is now engaged in making a complete map of the bottoms. Last year the river from Keyesport to New Athens was mapped, and in the course of the winter Shoal creek has been mapped from Greenville to its mouth. party now in the field, consisting of Messrs. E. W. McCrary, S. K. Atkinson, Lee Morrison and assistants, expect to complete the mapping of the main stream from Cowden to its mouth camp and travel by boat. The Kaskaskia has been so neglected and is so filled up with sand bars and logs that was necessary to build a special shallow-water boat to transport the party. The boat, which draws only ten inches of water when loaded, and which is driven by a small gasoline engine, was built at Carlyle and is now in service.

Examine Mineral Resources.

Not only are the river and topographic surveys being pushed, but this will be a busy season in the investigation of the great mineral resources of the state. Messrs. F. W. DeWolf. John Udden, G. H. Cady and T. E. Savage 275.00; Company A, Fourth infantry, devote their special attention to the Arcola, \$1,221.33; Company B, Fourth | coal fields. Frank Layman is busy C, Fourth infantry, Carbondale, \$1,- be suitable for mixing with the lime-088.59; Company D, Fourth infantry, stone and making Portland cement. Fourth infantry, Mattoon, \$1,093.45; university by Prof. Bleininger. E. F. Company F, Fourth infantry, Mt. Ver- Lines will work on the fire clays of non, \$1,083.79; Company G, Fourth in the western part of the state, tracing town a settler has a farm which probfantry, Effingham, \$1,275.42; Company their outcrop and testing their quality. ably is unlike any other in the world. H, Fourth infantry, Paris, \$1,299.25; Dr. J. A. Udden of Augustana college Company I, Fourth infantry, Vandalia, will study the artesian wells of the the summit of a ridge and is inclosed \$1,142.33; Company K, Fourth infantry, state and Raymond Blatchley, with the with a fence which no animal has even Litchfield, \$980.05; Company L, assistance of Director Bain, will make broken through. It does not rise above

It is interesting to note that in value from the edge a distance of many feet of its mineral output Illinois now is The man who homesteaded the table Headquarters, Fifth infantry, \$921. only surpassed by Pennsylvania and land had a hard climb up the face of a \$8; Company A, Fifth infantry, Pitts- Oblo. The oil output, amounting now perpendicular cliff to reach the cor field, \$523.02; Company B, Fifth in to over 100,000 barrels per day, is paratively level summit. fantry, Taylorville, \$614.85; Company more than that of any other state ex- At one point a ledge extends out a C, Fifth infantry, Springfield, \$324.28; cept Oklahoma, and possibly Califor few inches and along the face of the Company D, Fifth infantry, Blooming- nia. It exceeds all of the Appalachian cliff at an upward grade. By following ton, \$227.45; Company E, Fifth infan- states together. It is worth approxi- this ledge and making use of occatry, Hillsboro, \$401.42; Company F, mately as much as the gold output of sional points of rocks and of shrubs Fifth infantry, Quincy, \$470.90; Com- California, while the coal output more growing in the fissures the discoverer pany G, Fifth infantry, Pekin, \$445.24; than equals the gold from Colorado pulled himself to the summit and Company H, Fifth infantry, Decatur, and Alaska, the two largest producers. found a surface well covered with a \$606.93; Company I, Fifth infantry, The clay pits yield more than the soft and luxuriant vegetation. Jacksonville, \$479.66; Company K, silver mines of any state in the union, Fifth infantry, Delevan, \$91.88; Com- and if to these items be added the pany L, Fifth infantry, Peoria, \$486.84; cement, limestone, sand, fluorspar, pyrites, lead and zinc ores, and other materials mined, abundant field for the activity of the survey corps will be Later on he took up a horse. apparent.

Object of Survey.

The object of the geological survey hicle has turned a wheel within its is to make complete studies of the limits of palisades. The live stock has geology and mineral resources of the multiplied and consumes the grain state with a view to their efficient and economical development. In 1906 the the trail completely fence in the hogs total value of the mineral output of and cattle. When the farmer has preliminary figures indicate that the down the private trail and strikes the total was approximately \$143,000,000. This rapid expansion warrants the expenditure of a reasonable sum to secure efficiency and devise means for preventing waste. One of the means adopted by the geological survey is the making of accurate topographic maps which are at the same time available for a wide range of engineering purposes. These maps are being made on a basis of the federal government paying half the cost. Twelve such maps have been completed and issued, eight more are practically com-

Survey of the Bottom Lands.

A survey is being made in connection with the internal improvement commission and the national government of the various rivers and the lands subject to overflow with a view to stream improvement, for power, navigation and land reclamation purposes. It is estimated that in the bottom lands of the state to be reclaimed and protected from overflow there will E, Ninth infantry, Fairfield, \$459.03; be added to the taxable values of the Company F, Ninth infantry, Benton, state more \$100,000,000 above the cost of doing the work, besides resulting benefits from health improvement

The value of the work done by the geological survey has been conspicuous, and in Gov. Deneen's biennial I., Ninth infantry, Belle Prairie, \$764, message he recommended an increased appropriation for the continuance of its labors. The Forty-fifth general Headquarters, First cavalry, \$2,265. assembly continued its appropriations to end the rivalry Williams married o'clock." 18; Troop A, First cavalry, Chicago, and added \$15,000 for a special survey the girl.



Doctor Angel Ugarte who represented Honduras at the recent conference which was held in Washington to conserve the peace of the Central American

USE MONKEYS.

Orders a Consignment of 500 Chatterers from Panama and Will Train Them to Work in the Orchards.

of this city to be the solution of the foothill towns. Mr. Seely has ordered a consignment Japanese white labor rebelled against a trainer.

ONE STONE FENCES FARM.

Missouri Man Has Land Where No

Wheel Ever Rolled.

Jasper, Mo.-Within sight of this

This farm occupies the tableland on

the surface of the farm, but falls sheet

Gradually he improved the ledge un-

til he could carry up tools and seed.

By blasting and drilling he cleared a narrow trail, up which he was able to

take first some pigs and then a cow.

And that to-day is the condition of

this curiously protected farm. No ve-

raised. Some stones thrown across

MAN HOLDS MANY JOBS.

Reporter Is Mayor, Magistrate, Audi-

tor, City Clerk and Other Things.

Courtdale, Pa .- Not many public of

fices have escaped George Washington

Williams, who is burgess or mayor,

justice of the peace, auditor, secretary

of the council or city clerk, and pres-

ident of the board of health. Were he

to lose his job as reporter on a local

This was Miss Louise Bennett, organ-

road to Jasper.

this season. This party will live in CALIFORNIA RANCHER HOPES TO of 500 similars from Panama and is ranch in the coast range foothills.

rearly have been confronted with the will result. If I get the right kind of me question of harvesting their crops. monkeys, I'm sure I will be successful. Santa Clara valley is the heaviest pro-

"Before coming to California here became acquainted with A. B.

owned a coffee plantation. The forest about his ranch clearings abounded with monkeys. The natives caught many young ones and trained them to

laughed and said:

nonkeys to pick prunes?

nonkeys?

hought over his remark, and the idea

occurred to me, why not get genuine

working by the side of that from the

orient, and as a result the little brown

men overwhelmed the fruit ranches.

Of late seasons, however, there has

been a shortage of prune pickers, both

American and Japanese, and in many instances shippings were delayed and

several crops lost through the lack of

The usual floating labor population

of San Francisco did not respond

readily to the calls of the ranchers,

and consequently the marketing of the

But now comes Seely with a pana-

cea for the prune men's harvesting

ills. Seely proposes to raise the monkey

to the level of the fruit grower, and

"It always has been difficult for us

to obtain adequate help when most

he is confident of ultimate success.

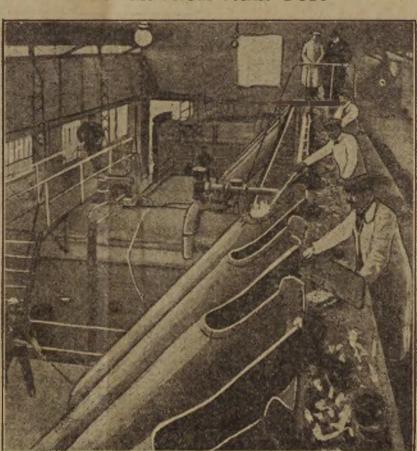
harvest hands.

at a loss.

crops was hindered.

"A well-bred, well-behaved monkey ducer of prunes in the United States, ought to be able to do the work of ten if not in the world. The work of gath- Japs. Then there would be no wages San Jose, Cal.—Central American ering the fruit into boxes for shipping and the feed and salary of the trainmonkeys, trained to hop over orchard after it has ripened and fallen to the er would be my only expense. The clods and pick up the succulent prunes ground formerly was done by men sent animals ordered are young and ought that are now ripening in Santa Clara by labor agencies from San Francisco, to prove satisfactory if properly valley, are believed by Martin V. Seely augmented by school children from trained. I will muzzle them to prevent them from eating the fruit, and expect California labor problem. To this end But with the influx of aggressive to divide the 500 into 50 bands, ten to

POWER FROM PARIS DUST



The Paris municipality continues to cover itself with glory. It is always up-to-date. The latest discovery placed at its service enables the city fathers to this state was \$121,000,000. In 1907 stock to sell he drives the animals dispose of the city dust and to transform it into electric energy. The debris of a big city is treated at a factory, where it is passed through pipes and partially burnt; the product of combustion is transformed into electricity. There is an establishment at Issy that covers an area of about 40,000 square feet, and both the river and the railway company serve to bring rubbish for

### Revere Bell in its Tower.

Calls for Service.

Boston.—The Unitarian church at one year. one night was detailed to report a fice

Republican caucus. Much to his sur-Jacob Hunt, who had lived there 50 sidered the Unitarian church as their 1835. years. His administration is a big home of spiritual endeavor, raised a success. And then the other offices sufficient sum among themselves to came. Only one person in Courtdale purchase the bell and offer it as a gift held as many offices as Williams. to the parish.

The bell was bought at Boston of ing the remainder.

Since 1810 This Bell Has Pealed Forth Paul Revere & Sons. Its "net weight" was 875 pounds and its cost was \$367.50. It was guaranteed for

paper he might easily pick out and Norton has two distinctions. In the The church society has had 16 pashandle several other borough posi- first place it was organized 194 years tors. The first was Rev. Joseph Avery, tions. Williams moved to Courtdale ago, making it one of the oldest red in 1714, although Rev. Mr. Phillips of from Wilkesbarre two years ago. Al- ligious societies of continuous exist- Andover, preached quite regularly as 225,300, according to the new city dimost immediately he was elected sec- ence in this state. In the second place early as 1710. He was the father of rctary of the borough council. He there is one of the much-coveted Paul the founders of Phillips Academy. still retained his newspaper job, and Revere bells in the tower of the edi- The site of the first church was located by the general court. It was 566 names in the 1908 directory over Since 1810 this bell has pealed forth erected in 1710. The seats were not that of 1905, when the state census prise the caucus selected him as a the calls to services, and to-day its put in until 1715. That building was showed St. Paul to have a population candidate for burgess. He accepted condition is good. In that year a replaced by a larger one about 1750. of 197,025. and was elected by four votes over number of men and women who con- The present structure was built in

Eight Weasels Attack a Cow.

Hanover, Pa.-Haymakers on the farm of H. A. Sell, near Hanover, no-On March 26, 1810, the records show | ticed a cow in a near-by meadow ist of the Methodist Episcopal church, that it was "voted to accept the pres- strangely jumping about and bellowing organist for the Sunday school, teach- ent made to the parish of a bell, give loudly. Upon investigation they were er, superintendent of the Junior Ep- leave that said bell be hung on the astonished to find that eight weasels worth League and president of the meeting house, and that the ringing of had attacked her. After a hard fight Women's Home Mission society. Just the bell on Sunday morning be nine the farmers succeeded in killing several of the blood suckers and scatter

ACCUSED BY HIS MOTHER

NEW YORKER ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPTED EXTORTION.

Scion of Noted Van Rensselaer Family Admits He Wrote Threatening Letter to Parent.

New York, July 21.-John A. Van Rensselaer, son of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, and a member of one of New York's oldest families, was taken into custody Monday night on a charge of attempted extortion.

The arrest was made on advices from Chief of Police Crowley of New- transferred from notion department) port, R. I., who received a complaint -So. you'll take this piano. Shall 1 from Mrs. Van Rensselaer that her send it, or will you take it with you? son had written a letter threatening needed," he said. "When hands are available we are imposed upon in her bodily harm unless she provided wages. Last year I sold the crop of a him with funds. Van Reusselaer is 34 years old and married. 20-acre lot of prunes, expecting to

Van Rensselaer is connected with a have them gathered. But when the time for the first picking arrived not local brokerage house and when he returned to his home at night he was one man or boy appeared. Finally, placed under arrest by detectives, who tocratic grandma, who prided herself with the help of Japs and Chinese I produced the letter alleged to have on her own and her husband's bluefulfilled my end of the contract, but mother. The detectives and Lieut. deeds of them and warned him from "Then an old friend from Iowa vis-Mannion, before whom Van Rensselaer ever playing with boys of low degree. ited me. Prunes, orientals and climate were all strange to him. When he was brought in the police station, de- One day Allan came screaming upfirst saw the Japs squatting or hop- clare that the young man stated that stairs to his mamma and grandma, he had written the letter, which inti- holding his hand up covered with ping around beneath the trees he mates that he might blow off his blood, where he had cut his little mother's head if she refused his de- finger. They were both greatly "'Where did you get all those mands, and is full of insulting pas- alarmed, as he was a child who rarely "After he had returned east I

Van Rensselaer, according to the ma washed the blood off and, exampolice, made the following statement lning the cut, said: regarding the demand on his mother:

worked in Central America, and while she was on her uppers, and now I wanted \$5,000 to go into the broker- said, "but 'cause it's only red b Janes of Acapulco, Panama. Janes age business. When I was in busi- and grandma said I had blue." ness before I had a good friend who delphia Ledger. used to loan me any amount I wanted up to a couple of hundred thousand. This friend's mother wanted to get into the Colonial Dames of "So I have written to Janes and he America, of which my mother was a is gathering monkeys and will ship member, but my mother blackballed them to me at once. Meantime I have her. Then soon after that I went to obtained a number from San Francisco | this friend again for another loan, but now training some eight or ten on his dealers. They now are in the hands he told me if my mother was too boy was all broken out with itch of trainers, but as the animals are still good to associate with his mother, he sores. We first noticed it on his li For years California fruit growers strange I can't say how the venture guessed his money was too good for hands. His hands were not as bad

WALKER IS BROUGHT BACK.

Connecticut Absconder on His Way this time the disease had spread al Home for Trial.

San Diego, Cal., July 20.-When the ing disease. I purchased a box of C steamer St. Denis arrived from En- cura Soap and one box of Cutic senada Sunday morning she had on Ointment, and that night I took board William F. Walker, the New Cuticura Soap and lukewarm w Britain, Conn., absconder, who was in and washed him well. Then I dr custody of State Superintendent of him and took the Cuticura Ointm Police Egan of Connecticut and H. J. and anointed him with it. I did Hoffman, a Pinkerton detective.

as he stepped ashore, stoop-shouldered ahue, 208 Fremont St., Kokomo, In and haggard. The newspaper men Sept. 16, 1907." who sought to interview him could get little more than a shake of the head and the remark "It is a very fine day." He returned no answer to vice commissioners' rooms in the pointed questions that were put to eral building the other day to him. The fugitive and custodians pro- amined for a laborer's positio ceeded at once to the Santa Fe depot, answered most of the questio where they left for Los Angeles.

SIX KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Family of C. S. King of Fort Wayne, Ind., Wiped Out.

Warsaw, Ind., July 20.—Charles Sherman King of Fort Wayne, Ind., his entire family of three, his chauffeur, and a guest, six in all, were killed in Mr. King's automobile Saturday afternoon when the car was struck tler. by the east-bound Manhattan limited on the Pennsylvania railroad west of Columbia City.

Mrs. Charles Sherman King, Katherine looks so bewitchingly tempting that i King, aged 16; Josephine King, aged 13; Fayma Bradshaw, aged 14, Carl Timmins, aged 22.

Mr. King was taking his family and Miss Bradshaw to Lake Wawasee, where he owned a cottage, to spend

TWELVE BOYS ARE RESCUED.

Leap Into Saginaw Bay from Burning Gasoline Launch.

Saginaw, Mich., July 21.-News of a thrilling rescue of 12 boys Sunday because you intend to do it. afternoon from a burning launch on Saginaw hav reached here Monday from Bay Port. Harvey Light. Russell Meyers and George Wall of Saginaw, with nine young boys, started from Bay Port across Saginaw bay to Point Lookout. When a mile or so out in the lake the gasoline tank exploded and the whole boat was instantly in flames.

The 12 young men grabbed life preservers and leaped into the bay. Two fishing smacks and a gasoline launch put out and rescued the boys, several of whom were exhausted.

St. Paul's Population 225,300. St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—St. Paul on June 1, 1908, had a population of rectory for this year, which will soon be ready for distribution. This estimate is based on an increase of 12,-

Well-Known River Captain Dead. Gallipolis, O., July 20.—Capt. Martin E. Brown, one of the best known steamboat men on the Ohio river, died suddenly Sunday of heart failure at the Hotel Riverview in this city. Capt. Brown operated packet boats between Pittsburg and St. Louis.

Dies Trying to Save Cousin.
Philadelphia, July 20.—In a vain attempt to save the life of his cousin, Piere Baron, a boy, was drowned in the Schurlkill river Sunday

MORE USED TO SELLING PINS.



Absent-Minded Clerk (who has been

WAS ONLY RED BLOOD.

And Three-Year-Old Had Been Told That it Was Blue.

Three-year-old Allan had a very arisbeen written by Van Rensselaer to his | blooded ancestry. She told him heroic

cried or complained when hurt. Mam-

"Why, dear, it's not so very b "I gave her a thousand dollars when Does it hurt you so much?"

"I'm not cryin' 'cause it hurts,'

ITCHING HUMOR ON B

His Hands Were a Solid Mas Disease Spread All Over Bo -Cured in 4 Days By Cuticuri

"One day we noticed that our I then, and we didn't think anythin serious would result. But the next da we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores. By over his body, and his hands wer nothing but a solid mass of this it every evening and in four nights Walker was rather a pitiable object was entirely cured. Mrs. Frank De

Had Been Attended To. An Italian went up to the civi rectly. Finally they asked hin had ever been naturalized. He s a bit puzzled, but at last his face

"Ah I know whata you Scratcha de arm. Yes, lasta w Philadelphia Ledger.

A Difficult Lesson.

"It is next to impossible for a to teach a pretty girl how to whistle, said a musician who is a good whi "How is that?" he was asked.

"Well, providing she is not you wife or sister, when a pretty girl ge The dead: Charles Sherman King, her lips properly puckered she usual kisses her, and the consequence is she doesn't have a chance to blow a note."

> You always get full value in Levisingle Binder straight 5c cigar. You dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoris, Ill. We often do more good by our sy

pathy than by our labor .- Farrar. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syru For children teething, softens the gums, re-flumination, allays pain, cures wind colic. 250

Don't forget that a thing isn't do

Feet Ache-Use Allen's Foot-Ease r30,000 testimonials. Refuse imitations. Send for trial package. A.S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Sufficient unto the day are the hours thereof.

Habitual Constipation

ture may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natur al functions, which must depend u mately upon proper nourishme proper efforts, and right living gence To get its beneficial effects, al buy the genuine

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#### Ladies' Dept. Sales

These goods go on sale Thursday, not before. 100 Ladies' 2-piece white and

colored, lace and embroidery trimmed lace Dresses, worth up to \$4.00, Choice of these Suits......50c

125 Ladies' fine lace trimmed Elegant plain and fancy wool silk trimmed Jumper Suits, worth from \$4.00 to \$5.50, now on sale at.......\$1.98

Fine lace and lace insertion trimmed white lawn Suits\$1.87 Ladies' white duck Skirts, sale 87c \$1.19 \$1.39 Skirts. White, wools, and fine black Skirts of summer weights at a saving of from

\$1.50 to \$2.50 on a Skirt. pred Suits. Fine Wools, k lined Coats, at.....\$5.00 reduction in Kimonoes, all length garments now occial sale of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, choice.....49c

#### Read this Bargain List

Lawns, regardless of former price, per yd...........5c Arison. Misses' and Children's 35c All silk Ribbons 5 to 6 ins. wide, close-out at per yd....5c Nettie Martin. Ladies' fast black Hose, runof-the-mill 8 pr. for.....25c Joys' 2-piece School Suits (greatest offer in this advertisement,) choice ..... \$1.29 and F. P. Smith. Infants' Cotton Hose, per pr...2c hildren's fancy Hose, per pr.....**3**c st Lonsdale Cambric, per lies' and Misses' Hats. n's 50c large Sun Hats nd Helmet Hats ......25c

#### 10c Underwear

36 all wool Carpet Rugs,

Over 25 doz. of Boys' 50c double seat, Drawers. All

Trade \$10.00 and show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.

you drive.

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#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Farmer's State Bank

RESOURCES

ans and discounts....\$138,427 00 verdrafts...... 1,406 68 \$139,833 68 xchanges for Clearing House thecks and other cash items....

LIABILITIES apital Stock paid in.... rplus Fund...... divided profits, less expenses d taxes paid......

#### KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Hattie Landis spent Monday in Belvidere. half of last week in Chicago.

Mr, and Mrs. F. V. Cobb entertained their mother last week.

Mrs. John Moyers. with Herbert relatives.

white and colored Waists... 25c daughters came Tuesday to re- ly surprised last Friday evening are spending a few days with main until Saturday with friends, when a number of her girl friends their aunt, Mrs. D. Crowley, in Aurora last Friday evening and her birthday, spent Saturday with Mrs. H. G. were served.

Mrs. Ann Younken went to coming out last Friday. Elgin on Wednesday of last week

Chicago last Saturday to spend a Mrs. Laverty remained for a few the day with friends. few weeks' vacation with his aunt, days' visit with friends.

No charge for cas Mrs. Lillian Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps.

Friday from Berlin, Wisconsin, to Whitney. spend her summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Pelz.

Dora Bell returned last week Thursday from Oak Park where of our school but now superinthey had spent a week with Miss tendent of schools of Boone week.

er, C. A., Sunday and Monday. tions,

Miss Eva Carlson, a former Kingston girl but now of Chicago G. W. Arnold spent the latter was recently married in that city the week with relatives at Elgin. alf of last week in Chicago. to Oscar Bergreen. Her many The Embroidery club met with to Oscar Bergreen. Her many The Embroidery club met with friends will extend congratula- Miss Freda Peplow Wednesday

Mrs. George Miller of Fairdale Mrs. Ed. J. Stuart left Tuesday J. S. Mann and family of Nunwas here Tuesday to see her aunt, morning for Copenhagen, New da spent Tuesday evening with York where she will remain the Mrs. Caroline Mann. Mrs. C. S. Phelps and sons summer and fall. She was acsepent Wednesday of last week companied to Chicago by her Krueger of Elgin were guests of

Mrs George Sexauer and two Miss Olive Phelps was pleasant-Mrs. A. L. Fuller came from came to assist her in celebrating Chicago. her birthday. Ice cream and cake

John Martin, a former resident Merton Holdredge of Chicago of this vicinity, having been in Marengo. was a guest of F. P. Smith and the Elgin Insane Asylum for 23 wife Wednesday and Thursday of continuous years, received a pa-

Mrs. Carrie Laverty and son, and was a guest of a cousin until Floyd, Misses Lena Bacon and port Tuesday morning to assist in Kittie Heckman attended the an operation. Mrs. Roach ac-Roy Tupper came out from Chautauqua at Elgin last Sunday. companied him there and spent

Elmer Brewer who had spent a it styles in fine Duck
Mrs. John McGlashion and son, number of weeks with his grandlits, white and colors... \$5.49 Elick, of DeKalb were enter- mother, Mrs. Nancy Scott, retained Sunday at the home of turned to his home in Rockford No charge for issuing drafts. last week Wednesday accom-Miss Ella Erdman came last panied by his cousin, Miss Rena

> An adjourned meeting for the Genoa. election of officers and commit-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hedlund tees for the Old Settlers' and and daughter, Miss Emma, of Farmers' Picnic association, for Kingston Sunday. Sycamore spent last Saturday the ensuing year, will be held at with their cousin, Miss Selma the bank of M. W. Cole, Kingmisses Grace Benson, Cora and 2 p. m. A. E. Hix, secretary

J. G. Lucas, a former principal county, was quietly married to An ice cream social will be in Belvidere at 8 p. m., Thursday An ice cream social will be in Belvidere at 8 p. m., Inursuay given by the Eastern Star, this of last week by Rev. H. G. Warsaturday evening, July 25, between the stores of D. G. Ottman of that city. This couple will make their home 724 Caswell Mrs, Elizabeth Graham and street, where they began house-Miss Edith Thrall of Chicago keeping at once. Friends of Mr. were guests of Miss Annie An- Lucas who is so widely known derson at the home of her broth- will extend hearty congratula-

#### lean-out price......98c Cures Near Home

A few cures made by Prof. ning Sale of Sun bonnets. | Oc gin, Ill., are here given:

nervous trouble, Miss Bertha Grivey, Lostant, Ill.; paralysis, J. Yenerich, Ottawa, Ill.; deformity summer goods in a hurry and we now on sale at per pr ..... | Oc caused by rheumatism, E. W. Beamen, Cornell, Ill,; heart trouble, Miss Ellen Hess, Sheridan, Ill; asthma and bronchitis, for. Better come and see them Geo. Newell, Grand Ridge, Ill.; all. voice restored, Miss Carrie Hend-Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets rickson, Danway, Ill; rheumatism cale wash dresses now marked or Introduction Tickets given if and nervous trouble, Mrs. Joshua Moore, Marseilles, Ill.; sciatic ham dresses now marked. \$1.49 rheumatism, A. Huneke, Spring Valley, Ill.; nervous prostration, good quality muslin, hemmed and Belle Northup, Marseilles Ill.

Further particulars of above cures can be had by writing to designs, 39c quality at yard...29c any of the above persons named, Infants' \$2.49 and \$2.29 dresses Genoa. State of Illinois, before the imencement of business on the 16th of July, 1908, as made to the Audof Public Accounts, for the state of Illipursuant to law. or to Prof. F. A. Leach, room 2, for......98c

#### For State's Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of State's Attorney of DeKalb county subject \$12.687 90 to the action of the voters at the 219 46 356 28 approaching primary election. EDWARD M. BURST

#### For State's Attorney

I hereby announce myself a at the primary election to be held 168,791 48 Aug. 8, 1908.

JOHN R. COCHRAN.

#### **Butter Market**

The price of butter remains unchanged this week and was

#### Figure up the Savings

That you can make by trading at this store during these July Bargain Giving Days and your F. A. Leach magnetic healer, El- result will be a good round sum. If you've any present need or if Eczema, Mrs. Elelia Krug, Ot- vou can anticipate your future tawa, Ill.; stomach, spinal and needs, now is the time to buy, for prices are at the very lowest

We are determined to move all are pricing them so low as to leave no doubt as to the result,

We print a few items here but there are lots we haven't room

Children's \$1.50 and \$2.00 per-

Children's \$2.00 and \$3 00 ging-45 x 36 Bleached pillow cases

laundered-worth 12c-each...9c Bleached Table Damask, 64 inches wide, in dot and flower

Infants' \$1.49 and 98c dresses Infants' 59 and 49c dresses for Men's 50c twilled work shirts Trade marked Rockford socks,

\$1.50 combination overall suits ••••••**98**c Men's 50c underwear in ecru, grey, black, and fancy colors-

balbriggan, jersey and mesh at per garment......35c Men's splendid 50c neglige candidate for the Republican shirts, a great assortment of patnomination for State's Attorney terns to select from at......35c Black and white soft finished linen thread, 2 spools for.....5c Card of five shell or amber hair pins worth 10c for......7c
Theo. F. Swan,

#### Miss Carrie Knies Married

Elgin, Ill.

Miss Carrie Knies, who taught in the Genoa schools in 1903-04. was married in Chicago, July 13, to Mr. Allen Stanley Eddy. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" They will make their home at 36 Harris Ave., La Grange,

#### BURLINGTON

Mildred Sandell was a Genoa

Mrs. Fred Smith and children VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50,00 to spent Saturday at Elgin.

E. C. Sholes and son, Vernon,

spent Monday in Chicago. A. Senska of Genoa is plastering Fred Solomon's house. John Smith attended the M. W.

A. picnic at Elgin Saturday. Mrs. F. E. Sandell is spending

L. Shefneer last Sunday. Elma Kirk and Ada Chapman

The Misses Etta Richards and

Minnie Shefneer returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit at

The improvement club will give a social on the M. E. church lawn role to visit Kingston friends, Friday evening. Pie alamode will coming out last Friday.

Friday evening. Pie alamode will be served. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Roach was called to Free-

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits.

#### New Lebanon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn spent Sunday with Geo. Sowers at

Henry Krenger and family visited with Wm. Krueger near

Miss Minnie Blank of Elgin was a guest of Miss Lina Ellithorpe the fore part of the week. Harry Schult and sister, Lavina, visited with relatives at Elgin and Huntley a few days last

A number of our people attended the ball game at Burlington Sunday between the Genoa team and the Burlington Indians.

#### Genoa Opera House Monday, Aug. 3

FRED RAYMOND'S **Everlasting Domestic Comedy Succ** 

# MISSORRI

A Tale of Joy, Sorrow and Amuse-ment of Simple Country Folks! Handsomely Staged! Cleverly Portrayed!

A score of Original Musical Features and Bright Up to Date Specialties!

Come and Laugh with "ZEKE" and "DAISY."

Prices 50, 35 and 25c Seats on sale at Carmichael's

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\$500.00, according to location

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to

200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

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### Staple Groceries

#### **EXCELSIOR FLOUR**

is the perfect flour and of course makes the whitest and best bread. Once a user of this flour, always a user.

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Sells Foreign and Domestic money orders.

Buys mutilated and Foreign currency and colns.

Allows interest on time deposits and savings accounts at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Interest on savings accounts com-

puted every six months. \$1.00 will open a savings account and get you a beautiful pocket

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it

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for our increasing trade. New customers are being added to the list every day. This fact is due to the quality of the meat which we are

### GOOD MEAT

is only secured by care in selection. We would rather pay a little more for beef and make a smaller profit. This will satisfy our customers, and pays us in the long run. Give us a trial today.

## ECONOMY

Is only ECONOMY when a value is received for a certain sum spent

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#### THESE ARE PLAIN FACTS PLAINLY PUT

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It is to your personal interest to do so.

Sincerely

### ROVELSTAD BROS. **JEWELERS**

162 CHICAGO ST.

ELGIN, ILL.

## CUT PRICES

on winter goods in the summer would not appeal to you, would they? We have made a few cut prices on some very seasonable goods, however, and the proposition is worthy your prompt attention. We want you to see our line of

#### Lawns, Dimities, Fine Ginghams, Batiste Cotton Suitings

Note how we have slashed the prices:

50c	qualit	29c			
25c				**	19c
20c		**			15c
15c			**	**	12c
15c	**	*	**	**	10c
18c	"		"	**	13c

There are many other bargains in the store besides these. There is a reason for letting these goods go at these prices. We would rather have the cost price than carry the goods thru the winter. See our line of

Coats and Skirts

#### DOINGS OF THE WEEK

ES: 5 lines or less, 25 cents for first week ents for each following week; over five cents per line first week and 3 cents per each following week.

FOR SALE-4 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in McPherson county, S. D. and raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$16 W. H. Sager, Genoa, Ill. Phone No.

FLAT FOR RENT—all conveniences including electric light, city water, cistern and drain age. Six rooms and closets, \$8.00 per month. P. A. Quanstrong.

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OR RENT-House centrally located. C. A. Brown CA. Brown 30-ff

COTTAGE for Rent, on Stott street, in first class repair, newly painted and papered, city water and electric light. Inquire of J. A. Patterson.

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ocais—5 cents per line.
'ant, Found and Lost Ads—See Want Column
ards of Thanks—5 cents per line.
esolutions—3 cents per line.
ociety Notices of meetings, when no admission fee is charged—Free.

Talk to Burzell. Read the Want ads. W. J. Prain was in the windy

city Sunday.

go last Friday. H. W. Foote was out from Chi-

cago over Sunday.

Belvidere Monday. Myron Dean was over from

Belvidere this week. were in Chicago Sunday.

A. E. Pickett was in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

shire was in Genoa Friday. Mr. and Mrs, Will Lembke

were Elgin visitors Sunday. Miss Millie Awe of Elgin spent last week with home folks.

Wm, and Rudolph Schmidt were Chicago visitors Sunday.

on Genoa friends last Saturday. Mrs. T. J. Hoover and children

are visiting friends in Chicago. were out from Chicago over Sun- evening the Oak Park band will

Mrs. W. C. Cooper called on relatives near Kingston over Sun- dinner Saturday for farmers on

Saturday evening of this week. Ev- question. erybody invited.

H. A. Perkins.

Pierce last week.

Pierce last week.

Mrs. E. C. Crawford, daughter, Ruth, and son, Clarence, were in Chicago Tuesday.

Wm, Hecht and son attended the funeral of the former's uncle at Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. Satterfield and daughter, Helen, of Chicago are guests at the home of S. H. Stiles.

E. H. Olmstead lost a horse last Thursday evening, the animal being struck by lightning.

spent Sunday with her parents, at the home of J. M. Harvey. twenty-one years and this is his Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber,

Miss Cora Watson returned day. from DeKalb last week accompanied by Miss Laura Scott.

shire, was in Genoa Monday,

B. P. S paint and China-lac are inside. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

the forepart of the week in the ant places. country with Mrs. Ed. Rudolph.

with Kline Shipman and family mate on the job. We also make held at Slater's hall every Sunday church attended the conference Perkins & Rosenfeld. Ira J. Mix was out from Chica- at DeKalb last Friday and Satur-

Miss Emily Bruce of Toronto, Canada, was the guest of her Will Kiernan was over from aunt, Mrs. W. K. Browne, last

Mrs. Roy Howard and daughter. Ethel, of Belvidere are visit-Jas. Spence and Wm. Evans ing at the home of C. F. Deardurff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams will leave on Saturday for a three Anton Eschbaugh of Hamp- weeks' outing in Northern Wis-

Floyd Hancock and wife of Chicago Heights were Sunday guests at the home of Chas. Holroyd.

Carl Holtgren went to Savanna today to spend a week at the August Fite of Rockford called home of his aunt, Mrs. N. P.

The Kirkland band will give a concert at Oak Park next Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Prouty day evening and on Thursday play at Kirkland.

The Eureka hotel will serve the proposed line of the north G. E. Stott and daughter, Ione, and south electric road. The spent Tuesday in Lincoln Park, farmers will meet with the officials of the company on that day Free band concert at Oak Park and talk over the right-of-way

Silver Oil Polish for cleaning Miss Evalou Hancock of Belvi- Gold, Silver, Marble, Mirrors, dere is a guest at the home of Windows and all kinds of Glass. This polish is manufactured with Mirton Holdredge of Chicago oils and is warranted not to invisited at the home of A. V. jure the finest gold or silver. For sale by Mrs. Ed. Duval or at Mrs. E. A. Dolph of Elgin was Lembke's store. Price, 25c.

The infant daughter of Mr. and garet Hutchison. Mrs. G. H. Miller of Wichita,

want ad column.

banks of the Kishwaukee.

visited her sisters, Mrs. S. R. quality. Crawford and Mrs. W. H. Jackman a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son, Ben, and Miss Conover of Fairdale spent last Thursday at the home of Kline Shipman.

Mr. Wardlow was out over Sun- father's first visit to his home.

M D, Bennett and family and Monroe Bennett and family spent evening by a number of friends. Fred Browne who is clerking Sunday at Marengo at the home The usual good time was the for Geithman & Huck at Hamp. of Mr. Nezar, a former Genoa result. Miss Canavan was pre-

the only finish for outside and day for a trip thru the eastern her sister, Mrs. Protine, of Libstates and Canada, taking in ertyville over Sunday. Phil Pro-Miss Blanche Shipman spent Niagara Falls and other import- tine, who had been visiting here

If you intend to install a new with his mother Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. John Negrich of heating plant, hot air, hot water ing, Chicago are spending the week or steam, let us give you an esti- Christian Science services are Several members of the A. C. a specialty of repairing furnaces. at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is wel-

Misses Smock and Canman and Miss Helen Stewart returned held at the same place the first Mrs. C. R. Strong left last Friday to her home at Hinckley Wed- and third Wesdnesdays of each for a week's outing at the Dells in nesday accompanied by Miss month.

If you have found it, lost it, want to sell or buy it, no matter what it is, use the to the many friends at the A. C. "Camp 20" on the Kishwaukee it is week. Ideal steel range, new 4-foot this week.

Why don't you deposit your at the rate of 3 per cent per annum? Try it.

entertaining the former's father Mrs. Walter Wardlow and two and mother of Racine, Wis. Mr. Miss Maggie Weber of Chicago children of Chicago are visiting Spence has been keeping house

Miss Mary Canavan was "surprised" at her home Wednesday sented with an elegant umbrella.

Dr. A. M. Hill left last Satur- Miss Alice Davis entertained 40 41 for some time, returned home

come. Testimony meeting is

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Convalescents need a large amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

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It makes bone, blood and muscle without putting any tax on the digestion.

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## The Goods

It is considerable satisfaction to a farmer when during the rush season he can go to a dealer and get what he wants without delay. It is our aim to carry in stock all the needs of farmers at this time of the year. Besides a large line of small articles and repairs we would call your attention to the splendid display of

### **Implements**

Including Plows, Seeders, Cultivators, Planters, Harrows, Pulverizers, Spreaders, Etc.

When you are in a hurry come and talk to us. We can save you time.

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We carry a complete and up-to-date stock of Toilet requisites. Here are some of

Talcum Powders, each ..... | 0c to 25c Toilet Soaps, per cake.....5c to 50c Tooth Brushes......5c to 40c Ladies Face powders.....25c and 50c Sachet Powders, per oz... 15c to \$1.50 American and Foreign Per-

fumes, per oz.... 25c to \$1.50 Face Lotions, Cold Cream, Lavandar Salts, Hudnut's and Colgate's Toilet Waters, Hair Brushes, Combs, Etc. Just received a new line of razor strops,

prices ranging from 25c to \$1.50 each.

## STAPLE GROCERIES

We have used considerable space in telling you about the vegetable and fruit market and we believe that everyone is satisfied that our statements and promises were made good. Now let us get back to the staple articles. In this line there is nothing too good for us to handle for we believe that our customers want the best. We call your special attention to our

#### TEAS AND COFFEES

Barrington Hall Coffee, Kar-a-Van Coffee, Mc-Laughlin's Coffee are the best. Try a can of the Barrington Hall steel cut coffee.

DUVAL @ KING

Elder E. H. Burington of Blue ence and Gladys Chapman of day, Aug. 1, commencing at one is desired. A. E. PICKETT Kansas, died July 13. It lived Springs, Nebr., is visiting in our Burlington, Zoe Stott and Zada o'clock p. m., the following articity. He has consented to talk Corson of Genoa were guests at box ball alley, in good order;

O. M. Barcus and family, Miss Before buying a watch, ring, daughter, Mrs. Kline Shipman, 30 inches, solid oak tops; 32 Gertrude Kirk and Louis Luther chain or any jewelry or silver- attended the funeral of Mrs. Koyal Medal chairs, new, new L shape lunch counter, 10 feet of Rockford are camping on the ware it would be well to talk to Myrtle Barnes at Fairdale Tues- long; 6 Royal Medal lunch coun-Burzell. He is here to back up day. The deceased was a cousin ter chairs, 8 wood kitchen chairs, Mrs. Maynard of Wisconsin what he says with regard to the of Mrs. Shipman and a niece or 2-burner gasoline stove, 2-gal Mrs. James.

money in the Farmers' State Bank of other picnics in this vicinity bowls and other dishes of all and get interest for six months the Woodman picnic will not be kinds, 2½ bbls. cucumber pickles, tf held in Genoa on August 22 as some cider kegs and vinegar, lot Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Spence are advertised recently. At this time of stove pipe, lot of empty gallon a definite date has not been set jugs, lot of canned goods consistfor the gala day.

chocolate, yeast foam, new washing machine, large ice box, cistern Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1908. 4t Emma C.Corson, Executrix

Auction Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Peter James and ice cream or dining tables, 48 x coffee urn, lot of dishes and Owing to the conflicting dates plates, 4 dining room trays, cups and saucers, glasses, 6 new sugar ing of corn, tomatoes, pears, peaches, hominv, blackberries, etc.; lot of bottled goods, such as catsups, pickles, mustard, olives;

many other articles too numerous to mention. Everything will be Having decided to make some sold regardless of price. Terms: Louise Stewart and Miss Mar- Misses Mildred Grant and Win- sell at public auction at my store under. Special arrangements will nifred Luther of Rockford, Flor- on Main street, Genoa, on Satur- be made on day of sale if credit S. ABRAHAM, auctioneer

For Circuit Clerk

To the voters of DeKalb county-I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of the circuit court of DeKalb county subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held on August 8, 1908. WALTER M. HAY

#### Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Dated this 21st day? of the Estato of April, A. D. 1908. W. BURLL GEORGE BROWN, Solicitor for Pet

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some package corn starch, some

package minute tapioca, Baker's

pump with lot of pipe; lot of

Nova Scouring Powder, lot of

Nova Scouring Soap, 3 post card

racks, 2000 new post cards, old

time violin with case, salted pea-

nut machine, penny slot machine,

It is always wise and safe to order the winter's supply of coal during the summer and have it in the bin befor the first touch of fall weather. The price is as low now as it will be. In fact in past years the price has always steadily advanced with the season. Then, with your bin full of coal, a miner's strike or any cause of delay would cause you no worry. Let us talk over the matter with you now. We would like to take the fresh, new coal direct from the cars as it arrives and place it in your cellar or bin.

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There is a difference in coal, don't forget that. But we make it a point to secure the best that the market produces.

THE BEST THRESHING COAL HERE JACKMAN @ SON

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HEATING

During the present season I will make a specialty of steam and hot water heating, being situated to do the best of work, with years of experience and the necessary labor saving equipment to work with. I have gone through the long list of boilers on the market to find one that in my estimation would prove the best under all conditions. The result is that I have decided to recommend and install where possi-

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These boilers are designed for small heating plants as in residences or any ordinary two or three story building. In designing the boiler the makers have several objects in view, viz: To furnish a boiler that would be simple in construction; easy to install, thus saving in labor; economical in the consumption of fuel, strong and durable. The boiler above the base is cast in one piece, insuring durability, as there are no joints of any description to rust out or leak.

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strange errand Dudley is to person leaves Giles in their room, with ction to await his return and shoot new hot tries to enter. Outside there of shouts and curses and the noise quarrel. Henry rushes in and at equest the roommates quickly exected the gone than Giles is do by a cry of "Help," and he runs of ind some one being assaulted by dozen men. He summons a policebut they are unable to find any of a crime. Giles returns to his and hunts for some evidence that explain his strange mission. He a map which he endeavors to deamy the man and there finds the dead body of end, Henry Wilton. And thus Wiltswithout ever explaining to Duden puzzling work he was to perform Francisco. In order to discover cret mission his friend had entrusthim, Dudley continues his disguise bermits himself to be known as Wilton. Dudley, mistaken for is employed by Knapp to assist tock brokerage deal. "Dicky" takes posed Wilton to Mother Borton's. It is employed by Knapp to assist tock brokerage deal. "Dicky" takes prosed Wilton to Mother Borton's. It is employed by Knapp to assist tock brokerage deal. "Dicky" takes prosed Wilton to Mother Borton's. It is employed by Knapp to assist tock brokerage deal. "Dicky" takes prosed Wilton to Mother Borton's. It is employed by Knapp to assist tock brokerage deal. "Dicky" takes prosed Wilton to Mother Borton's. It is employed by Knapp to assist tock brokerage deal. "Dicky" Nahl raitor, playing both hands in the Giles finds himself locked in a room with result of the stock Exchange.

CHAPTER X.

#### CHAPTER X. A Tangle of Schemes.

oddridge Knapp was seated calmly my office when I opened the door. ere was a grim smile about the firm ws, and a satisfied glitter in the en eyes. The Wolf had found his ey, and the dismay of the sheep at sight of his fangs gave him satistion instead of distress.

The King of the Street honored me ith a royal nod.

"There seems to have been a little rprise for somebody on the Board is morning." he suggested. "I heard something about it on the

treet" I admitted 'It was a good plan and worked ell. Let me see your memoranda of

rchases. gave him my slips. e looked over them with growing exity in his face.

ere's twelve thousand five hunshares of Omega.'

ou paid too much for that first He was still poring over the list. easier to see that now than

I suggested dryly. Humph! yes. But there's someing wrong here." He was comparmy list with another in his hand. There!" I thought: "my confoundnorance has made a mess of it." spoke with all the confidence I

ild assume: "What's the matter.

"Eleven thousand and twelve thou sand five hundred make twenty-three thousand five hundred; and here are sales of Omega this morning of thirtythree thousand eight hundred and thirty." He seemed to be talking more to himself than to me, and to be far from pleased.

"How's that? I don't understand." was all in the dark over his musings. I picked up eleven thousand shares he other Boards this morning, and ou, but somebody has taken in the softly behind him. other ten thousand." The King of the a little worried.

thousand shares," I suggested consol- ty or purposes, I rose and left the ofingly. "That's a pretty good morning's fice. As I stepped into the hall I dis-

The King of the Street gave me a ntemptuous glance. 'Don't be a fool, Wilton. I sold ten

ousand of those shares to myself." A new light broke upon me. I was tting lessons of one of the many ys in which the market was manipu-

'Then you think that somebody

The King of the Street broke in with a grim smile.

"Never mind what I think. I've got the contract for doing the thinking for this job, and I reckon I can 'tend

a few moments.

"I might as well be frank with you," e said at last. "You'll have to know The street was busy with people, but mind the price. Other orders off. nething to work intelligently. I no sign of the snake-eyed man greeted ust get control of the Omega Com- me. my, and to do it I've got to have nation against me, and I guess I've et there's something up.

"Who is in it?" I asked politely.

to-morrow. There was the growl of the Wolf in his voice.

"Now for this afternoon," he con- gan, and read: tinued. "There's got to be some sharp ment is over. We've got to pay for want the body?" what we get from now on. I've got a man looking after the between-Board and the faint perfume of the first the chipper crowd out there, I look to sheet. It read: pick up a thousand shares or so at about forty.'

"Well, what's the programme?" I matter?" asked cheerfully.

"Buy," he said briefly. "Take every- to answer. I found paper, and, assurthing that's offered this side of seven- ing Detective Coogan of my gratitude ance in the two or three hours since ty-five."

already to settle for what I bought taker to be buried at my order. this morning.

The bushy brows drew down, but the the King of the Street answered evidently from my unknown employer,

my boy, as long as it goes to settle before, and if I knew how to reach for what you're ordered to buy." Then her I knew not what to say. As I was he added grimly: "I don't think you'd contemplating this state of affairs find it worth much for anything else." with some dejection, and sealing my yond and he hastily rose.

sion," he said. And the Wolf, huge person, so I had no hesitation in open-

"You'd better go to your room, Mr. Wilton." He said something more that I did not catch, and, reeling on, disappeared in the crowd before I could turn to mark or question him.

I thought at first that he meant the room I had just left. Then it occurred loyally anxious to earn his quarter. to me that it was the room Henry had the thirty hours since I had left it.

The advice suited by inclination, and in a few minutes I was entering the dingy building and climbing the worn and creaking stairs. The place "I've got a few men staked out," he and though its interior was as gloomy continued slowly, "and I reckon I'll as ever, it lacked the haunting sugknow something about it by this time gestions it had borrowed from darkness and the night.

The other was in a women's hand, volved.

The money is ready. What is the

The officer's note was easy enough at escaping the inquest, I asked him "Um-there's a half-million wanted to turn the body over to the under-

The other note was more perplexing. I could make nothing of it. It was and her anxiety was plain to see. But "Your check is good for a million, I was no nearer to finding her than there was a quick step in the hall and "Be here after the two-thirty ses- a rap at the panel. It was a single



I wondered idly who Doddridge Street seemed puzzled and, I thought, Knapp's visitor might be, but as I could see no way of finding out, and to my hand. "Well, you got over twenty-three felt no special concern over his identicovered that somebody had a deeper curiosity than I. A man was stoop-

ing to the keyhole of Doddridge Knapp's room in the endeavor to see an answer. or hear. As he heard the sound of my opening the door he started up, it to me said there weren't." and with a bound, was around the turn of the hall and pattering down the to deliver," said I, taking up my note stairs.

In another bound I was after him. I had seen his form for but a second. and his face not at all. But in that us?" said the boy with infinite scorn second I knew him for Tim Terrill of in his voice. the snake-eves and the murderous pur-

When I reached the head of the a minute." stairs he was nowhere to be seen, but heard the patter of his feet below with a grin. The great speculator was silent for and plunged down three steps at a time and into Clay street, nearly up- on the sheet that came from it: setting a stout gentleman in my haste.

Much disturbed in mind at this ap- Doddridge Knapp gone mad? To sell ore stock. I've been afraid of a com- parition of my enemy, I sought in vain twelve thousand five hundred shares for some explanation of his presence. of Omega was sure to smash the marruck it. I can't be sure yet, but Was he spying on Doddridge Knapp? ket, and the half-million dollars that hen those ten thousand shares were What treachery was he shaping in his had been put into them would probbbled up on a panicky market, I'll designs on the man whose bread he ably shrink by two hundred thousand was eating and whose plans of crime or more if the order was carried out. he was the chief agent to assist or "They've kept themselves covered," execute? I was roused by a man in a low tone:

elve thousand five hundred through stealthy tread, and the door closed satisfaction to have my hand on the revolver in my pocket as I turned the

It was a boy, who thrust a letter in-"Yer name Wilton?" he inquired,

still holding on to the envelope. "Yes." "That's yourn, then." And he was

prepared to make a bolt. "Hold on," I said. "Maybe there's "No, there ain't. The bloke as gave

"Well, here's something I want you to Detective Coogan. "Do you know where the City Hall is?"

"Does I know-what are ver givin'

"A quarter," I returned with

laugh, tossing him the coin. "Wait "Yer ain't bad stuff," said the boy

I tore open the envelope and read "Sell everything you bought-never

D. K." I gasped with amazement. Had

I read the note again. Then a suspicion large enough to and soldiers, fed on rice, and during said the King of the Street, "but I'll bumping into me roughly. I suspected overshadow the universe grew up in the great war from which they issued have them out in the open before the that he had done it on purpose, and my mind. I recalled that Doddridge victorious had only water to appease And then, my boy, you'll see the started by him briskly, when he spoke Knapp had given me a cipher with their thirst.—Henri Rochefort in L'Inwhich he would communicate with me, transigeant.

and I believed, moreover, that he had no idea where I might be at the present moment.

"It's ail right, sonny," I said. "Trot along." "Where's yer letter?" asked the boy,

"It won't have to go now," I said occupied-the room in which I had coolly. I believed that the boy meant spent my first dreadful night in San | no harm to me, but I was not taking Francisco, and had not revisited in any risks. The boy sauntered down the hall.

"Well, I must look like a sucker if they think I can be taken in by a trick like that," was my mental comment. I charged the scheme up to my snakelost its air of mystery in the broad eyed friend and had a poorer opinion sunshine and penetrating daylight, of his intelligence than I had hitherto entertained. Yet I was astonished that he should, even with the most hearty wish to bring about my downfall, contrive a plan that would inflict Slipped under the door I found two a heavy loss on his employer and posnotes. One was from Detective Coo- sibly ruin him altogether. There was more beneath than I could fathom. My "Inquest this afternoon. Don't want brain refused to work in the maze of work done. I reckon the falling move- you. Have another story. Do you contradictions and mysteries, plots and counterplots, in which I was in-

I took my way at last toward the trading. With the scare that's on in note I had received rose from the market, and, halling a boy to whom I intrusted my letter to Detective Coo-"I do not understand your silence. gan, walked briskly to Pine street.

#### CHAPTER XI. The Den of the Wolf.

The street had changed its appear-I had made my way from the Exchange through the pallid, panicstricken mob. There were still thousands of people between the corner of Montgomery Street and Leidesdorff, and the little alley itself was packed full of shouting, struggling traders. But there was an air of confidence, almost of buoyancy, in place of the gloom and terror that had lowered over the street at noon. Plainly the panic was over, and men were in-There was a knock at the door be- melancholy note to Detective Coogan, spired by a belief that "stocks were going up.

I made a few dispositions accordingly. Taking Doddridge Knapp's hint and masterful, disappeared with a ing the door, but it gave me a passing I engaged another broker as a relief to Eppner, a short fat man, with the baldest head I ever saw, a black beard and a hook-nose, whose remarkable activity and scattering charges had attracted my attention in the morning

Wallbridge was his name, I found, and he proved to be as intelligent as I could wish—a merry little man, with a joke for all things, and a flow of words that was almost overwhelming.

"Omega? Yes," chuckled the stout little broker, after he had assured himself of my financial standing. "But you ought to have bought this morning, if that's what you want. It was hell popping and the roof giving 'way all at once." The little man had an abundant stock of profanity which he used unconsciously and with such original variations that one almost forgot the blasphemy of it while listening to him. "You ought to have been there," he continued, "and watched the boys shell 'em out!"

"Yes, I heard you had lively times." "Boiling," he said with coruscating of Bloomington for two years. additions in the way of speech and gesture. "If it hadn't been for Decker and some fellow we havn't had a chance to make out yet the bottom of the market would have been resting on the roof of the lower regions." The little man's remark was slightly more direct and forcible, but this will

"Decker!" I exclaimed, pricking up after having been in the water two my ears. "I thought he had quit the market."

As I had never heard of Mr. Decker before that moment this was not ex- be the most sensational case the Pe- his jaw. actly the truth, but I thought it would oria courts have known for years, were serve me better. "Decker out of it!" gasped Wall-

bridge, his bald head positively glist- Charles E. Chandler, president and ening at the absurdity of the idea. 'He'll be out of it when he's carried Peoria, naming damages of \$25,000.

"I meant out of Omega. Is he getting up a deal?"

though it crossed his mind that he had said too much.

is," he said rapidly. "Just wanted to \$9,000 lost by her husband, Dr. John save the market, I guess. If Omega W. Speerry, to those persons in had gone five points lower there would gambling. have been the sickest times in the Street that we've seen since the Bank of California closed and the shop across the way"-pointing his thumb

on the Street, you know." knew more than he was willing to board. tell, but I forbore to press him further, and gave him the order to buy all the Omega stock he could pick up under

and the first call brought a roar of burned to the ground, together with struggling brokers. I could make 100 tons of hay, 200 bushels of corn, nothing of the clamor, but my nearest | two sets of harness and some farming neighbor shouted in my ear:

"A strong market!" "It looks that way," I shouted back. It certainly was strong in noise. I made out at last that prices were

forced above them. Forty-five— forty-seven —fifty-five— Omega was going up by leans. I death resulting almost instantly. blessed the forethought that had suggested to me to put a limit on Wallbridge at fifty. The contest grew warmer. I could follow with difficulty the course of the proceedings, but I knew that Omega was bounding up

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Abstemiousness Pays. The future is to the people who are strictly soher. The Japanese, officers

## Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

WAVERLY SWEPT BY FIRE.

Bradley Block Is Partially Destroyed, Together with Stocks.

Waverly.—Fire, originating from an cery, did damage of several thousand river by W. S. Sutton, a clamfisher, of those who suffered from the flames:

ance, \$1,200; Frank Wyle, jeweler in He believed the grappling hooks lifted Baker building, damage to stock and a body from its resting place in the building, \$500; insurance to cover; bottom of the river and when it Bradley & Lewis, millinery parlor, in worked loose it floated off. Search for Baker building, damage, \$600; Brad- a "floater" was maintained along the ford & Weise, dry goods and notions, river. in the Bradford building, stock damaged by water to extent of \$500. The fire was discovered by Night Watchman Charles Adwell, who hurried to Order of Mayor for Sunday Closing sound the alarm. Citizens turned out en masse and within a short time streams of water furnished by means of a hand engine were playing on the flames, which had spread to adjoining city a few Sundays ago and of which he said, "and went to heaven, of buildings before discovered. Everyone joined in the work of rescue and last forever, etc., has been recalled. gates he said to St. Peter: much valuable merchandise was car- Whether the lid was found to be a ried from the buildings lying in the miserable fit, the mayor relented his path of the flames.

INDICT CANDIDATE AS BRIBER. Jurors Take Action Against Springfield Deputy Coroner.

Springfield.-The special grand jury returned an indictment against Deputy Coroner Frank E. Early charging him with attempting to bribe Assistant State's Attorney Wines. Early is alleged to have offered the prosecuting attorney \$100 to allow the case against Ira Dudley, charged with murder, to go over to the next regular session of the grand jury: Wines is a candidate for state's attorney and Early is a candidate for the nomination of probate judge. In a statement given Early says that the charge made by Wines is groundless. He says he did not offer money, but simply suggested that the case be investigated at the session of the grand jury to be held in October.

Cody and Carson Follower Dies. Bloomington.-Lindsey C. Powell, who when 21 years old crossed the plains with "Buffalo Bill" and Kit Carson, is dead at his home in this city, aged 72 years. For a year he was with Cody's cowboy Indian fighters and was also stationed at the Kit Carson agency in New Mexico in government service. He had been a resident

Disregards Sign; Is Drowned. Galesburg.-Disregarding the sign, 'No Swimming," Loren Vittum, aged 13 years, the son of E. S. Vittum, a wealthy retired farmer of Knoxville, entered a pond on the farm of Mr. Eckdall, south of that village, and was drowned. The body was recovered

Churchman Is Accused. Peoria.—Papers in what promises to filed when Adah Wilson of Chicago brought suit for trespass against treasurer of the Anti-Uric company of

Asks \$9,000 Lost in Gaming Jacksonville.--Mrs. Nellie M. Seerry The little broker looked vexed, as filed suit in the circuit court against Charles Thompson, James Rabbitt, Thomas E. Lane. Andrew Weakley "Oh, no. Guess not. Don't think he and Robert H. Clement to recover

Would Bathe Dog; Drowns. Moline.—Eagerness on the part of Clarence Wemmer, aged ten years, to ankles. at the Exchange—"had to be shut up. give his pet dog "Fido" a bath in the But maybe it wasn't Decker, you Mississippi, cost the boy his life. know. That's just what was rumored | Seated in a boat the boy tried to push the animal into the river. The dog I suspected that my little broker resisted and the lad was thrown over-

Lightning Strikes Barn: It Burns. White Hall.—During a storm lightning struck the barn of Anthony Seely, In the Exchange all was excitement, four miles west of the city, and it was Buried a Week; Fight Over Estate. implements. The total loss is \$3,000.

Child Is Hanged on Fence. Charleston.-The 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emson Hunt of Fulbeing held to the figures of the morn- ler's Point was killed while attempting ing's session, and in some cases were to climb a rail fence. He fell, his head caught between the rails, and the weight of his body broke his neck, was adjudged insane and taken to

> \$20,000 Structure for Beardstown. Beardstown.—Plans for a modern erected by F. W. Meyeer have been ed for rifling the mails. He was feet. It probably will cost \$20,000.

Jacksonville Lad Dies of Tetanus. Jacksonville.-John, the 12-year-old on in an attempt to save his life.

TRAGEDY IS SUSPECTED.

Strands of Hair and Pieces of Woman's Dress Taken from Water.

Havana.—Are the strands of golden unknown cause in the storeroom on hair and pieces of a woman's dress the second floor of the Dan Hart gro- fished from the bottom of the Illinois dollars to the structures and stocks in evidences of a tragedy or an accident? the Bradley block. Following is a list Sutton said the bar bearing the hooks seemed uncommonly heavy with clams Hart grocery, damage \$1,600; insure but as he pulled it in it became lighter.

LIFT LID AT LINCOLN.

Recalled with Much Mystery.

Lincoln.—The lid Mayor Maltby on his profession. clamped down on the saloons of this t was said was a perfect fit, would stern action, or he took compassion his name. 'John Evans,' was the reply. on suffering humanity—for Sunday was some hot-no one knew. However, the rear doors of all dramshops were all open and business ran in the same pointing to the exit. old way.

Miners Indorse Candidates. Virden -The legislative committee appointed by the Chicago & Alton sub- of the book found his name. district. Mine Workers of America, composed of P. F. Delehanty of Vir- gate, 'you belong here. But you wasden, Walter Shepard of Girard and n't expected for 20 years. Who's your Dan Brown of Carlinville, have in- doctor?" -- Milwaukee Free Press. dorsed the following candidates: F. W. Burton for senator, Louis P. Daley for representative, W. H. Behrens for representative, and John McCarron of Farmersville.

Saloons Out; Police Follow. Fairfield.-Golden Gate, the third

argest town in Wayne county, has found that it does not need a police force since saloons have been closed. On April 7 Golden Gate voted out saoons. Since then the office of marshal has been abolished as being a useless expenditure, and the town is now entirely without police protection.

Three Hurt in Family Feud. Peoria.—As a result of a savage fight growing out of a family feud at Peoria Heights, George Hoffman, a plasterer, is suffering from krife younds Christ Bayer, living near by and employed at the Peoria Stone and Marble works, is in bed from wounds and bruises, and Carl Kapler is Also more or less out of commission.

Shot After Church Festival. Carmi.—Charles Taborn was shot by Elias Edwards. The two men had he remembered his duty. been attending a church festival and beautiful day, isn't it?" they left the church Taborn, it is said, attempted to whip Edwards, and the latter shot him, one ball putting out his right eye and the other lodging in

Dunkard Deacon Elopes,

Sterling.—The business and church circles of this city were startled for a second time when it was learned that Henry M. Cosey, a Dunkard deacon, had secured a divorce and had married again. The marriage was clandestine, and took place six months after he had left his wife of 27.

Bathing Garment Drowns Youth. Fairfield.-Harold Knott, a bookreeper for the Golden Gate Stave company, was drowned in the Little Wabash river at that place. He used a suit of ordinary underwear for a bathing suit and a button broke, letting the lower garment down about his

Turn Down Pana Franchise. Pana.-The franchise offered the Hillsboro, Mattoon & Charleston Railway company was refused by officials of the company. The franchise is not satisfactory to the company because it does not permit the entrance of the

line to the city by the route decided

Taylorville.-Although Mrs. Nancy Card-Wauchatski-Rhodis was in her grave less than a week her relations started litigation over the property with which she died. Mrs. Rhodis left two houses on one lot on West Franklin street and about \$300 in money.

"Baby" Bliss Goes to Asylum Bloomington.-Leonard "Baby" Bliss, well-known for his giant physique, Jacksonville asylum.

Nabbed for Rifling Mails. Bloomington.-W. H. Hartson, for hotel and mercantile building to be ten years a letter carrier, was arrestmade by Bullard & Bullard of Spring- caught by means of marked money. field. The structure will be 100x90 The money was found on his person when he was arrested.

Talks Heat; Dies of It. Bloomington.-While making a reson of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vieria, mark to a physician, who had come died from tetanus caused from the ac- to his home to attend his grandson, cidental running of a splinter into one about the excessive heat of the day of his feet. The youth was operated John Wesley Doner dropped back in his chair, dead.

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ONE ON THE DOCTOR.

St. Peter's Query Decided Reflection on Medical Attendant.

Dr. Arthur T. Holbrook told a story

"A man by the name of Evans died," course. When he arrived at the pearly

"'Well, I'm here." "St. Peter looked at him and asked "St. Peter looked through his book,

and shook his head. "'You don't belong here,' he said.

"But I am sure I belong here," said the man. "'Wait a minute,' said St. Peter.

"He looked again and in the back "'Sure,' said the guardian of the

SWEET THINGS.



Maude-How do I look in the water.

dear? Mahelle-Best ever-when your figure is totally immersed.

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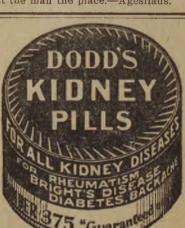
He was a collector for an installment house, new at the business, and sensitive about performing an unpleasant duty. He was particularly embarrassed because the lady upon whom he had called to perform this unpleasant duty was so exceedingly polite. Still, the van was at the door, the lady was in arrears in her payments, and

"Good morning," said the lady. "It's

"Beautiful," he agreed. "Won't you take a chair?" she said. "Er-no, thank you, not this morning," he stammered. "I've come to take the piano!"--Exchange.

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## IS FASHION TO TAKE **UP SHEATH SKIRT?**

#### GARMENT CAUSES CONTROVERSY

Many Varieties and Shades of Opin= | who wear the sheaths prefer them, work so swatned, but also because it is as many prefer to spoil their would bring into business and profesion Offered == Managers of Moun = style petticoat or drop, which should she is trying to keep away. tain Resorts Welcome Innovation Producing the Soft Fall. ==Expert Denies There Is Psy= chology in Dress.

the problem, 'o sheathe or not to up from the ground apparently to pro- and drew it in to give the required ef- any such psychology in dress. sheathe? You can get as many diftect them, in reality for other reasons. fect when walking, and some of the there are beaches and bathing the im- everybody." portance of the feminine costume with regard to the success of the season is Made a Sensation.

tain resorts it is different. To quote other day, quietly appareled as to color

If we could sprinkle a few of these tion conferred. would pass away."

One of them with imagination picit and as it might be:

en trying to make out that they are whose driver looks down open mouthed people who have these Puritanical out for sheath skirts with rubber bands to perfectly happy, sewing and playing and eyed to get her directions. Disap-bursts at the mere idea of showing the hamper their walk, as a Chinese wombridge and gossiping on the hotel bal- pointed faces frame the door, and one same amount of figure on the street. an's shoes bind her feet. cony, every one mad as a hatter be middle aged woman says cattily. Why is it?" she asked. cause she has been beguiled there in "What did she expect?"

But with the managers of the moundowntown a young woman came the mind the discomfort. and get all these in an hour or two some veiling with nonchalant ease, far in a sheath skirt as in other kind. all to the American market. from Broadway he isn't going to take and the girl behind the counter wait. She tried it and tore the costume all "Whether we will prove gullible I

sheath skirts along the mountain Not for long. First a cash girl the necessary result of the bands and ing or the theatrical world. When verandas there is no doubt that the makes the discovery and brings a shot." less Eden without even a serpent shop; it reaches the bargain counter skirt. and other places.

There is a sudden stampede, and in Puritanical Ideas Criticised.

a flirtation herself or the opportunity of many years' experience, is in the makers, and one of the leading lights the wheel. The sheath skirt is not any

waist and hip lines should not business or the professional world. dainty and feminine touch to a gar- chasm that is opening. ment which is not essentially attrac-

never be worn with them.

"The soft fall about the feet which ly inclined is produced by various deis fastened to the edge of the skirt or clinging gown." a few inches from the edge, as prewalk all right, is very trying to an ac- facts. tive minded woman, as she must never forget them, and while she may not Paris Needed the Money. To one of the conservative stores mind the self-consciousness she does

extremely painful sight, so familiar to twin to see that she has not made a Another buyer thought there had the managers at present, of an Adam- mistake. The news flies about the been unnecessary fuss over the sheath people suddenly demand 'The Soul

tures the scene as he has witnessed the midst of it the patron, with a "The very people who will sit on a history, the taste veers and nothing scorching look at the crushing crowd, beach and watch the short skirted but 'Dolly Dialogues' will sell; when which will hardly allow her to move, swimmers, standing, sitting and run- you think women are at last cutting makes her way to the entrance and ning about, displaying lines and curves out the futile and adhering more close-"Did you ever watch a lot of wom- thence with a flying leap enters a taxi, with generous abandon, are the very ly to utilitarian standards they shrick

petticoats need not be worn and the drawing room, of the auto, not of the

be destroyed by a lot of unnecessary material. These bloom-fessional women saw in the adoption ers fit closely to the figure of the tailor mades, the short walking and are fulled slightly above the knee skirt and various other utilitarian -not too much, mind-and have a few modes a disappearance of the lines of rows of lace put on without very much demarcation between classes. To-day surplus, just sufficient to give the they are looking with dismay at the

"Take the sheath skirt as example. A working woman must eliminate that "All the models in his place wore from her wardrobe. She could not apthese bloomers at first with the sheath pear in court, at her business desk in skirts. Now silk tights or fleshings it, not only because it would be are worn if required, as many women physically impossible for her to do her who wear the sheaths prefer them, work so swathed, but also because it shape with the intrusion of the old sional life the very feminine element

"The sheath skirt woman is opposed body and soul to her sex's freedom. The gowning of to-day is a challenge. Use all the arguments you have at is so much admired by the aesthetical- your disposal, one woman says to her sister of the other world, and we will vices, usually small shot which are destroy them with the waving of a sewed to a band of tape, which in turn scarf and the curve of a figure in a

An expert on woman's dress who New York.-Mixed in with all the | be commended. From time immediate ferred. Paquin used a rubber band at has given 37 years of his life to its other burning questions of the hour is morial women have held their dresses the knee which went around the skirt study poohpoons the idea that there is

"Nothing of the kind," he says, firmferent opinions as there are people to If the same result can be attained with sheath skirts have two rubber loops ly. He says it as one who knows. "I consult. It does not seem to affect the half the energy, naturally the new through which the foot passes, but do not think it is necessary to find seaside hotels so much. As long as fashion should be recommended to this style, although it gives the sheath occult explanations for such obvious

"The truth of the matter is that Paris is hard up. She has suffered "I remember one of my first views severely from our little panic. Russia and cut of her dress, but with her of the new sheath skirt was at the too, one of her wealthy patrons, has "It's all very well to talk scenery navy blue gown coquettishly slit to Paquin establishment, and a model— also fallen off in her orders. Paris and sanitation, the lovely views and the knee, displaying a dark blue silk one of those lovely girls they have hasn't known what to do and has put the good food—that used to go, but stocking and a Louis Quinze slipper of there—began joking and laughing and her wits to work to evolve something when a man can take a boat or an auto small proportions. She began to buy insisted that she could step just as to appeal to a jaded taste and above

a hot, dusty ride for the same result. ed upon her, ignorant of the distinct to pieces along the sides. After that cannot say, for it is as difficult to the sheath walk was adopted, which is prognosticate here as in the publish-The Old Homestead' runs a thousand nights you are surprised when the Kiss;' when the romantic drama seems to be absorbing the literary world and writers are busy studying

"One thing we do know. Fashions The pulpit has denounced the sheath | never really present anything new. the belief either that she would have In this same store a buyer, a woman skirt, which ought to encourage the There is only a continual turning of



By ST. NIHAL SING

During and immediately succeeding the Russo-Japanese war the press of Europe and America went into ecstasies over the prowess of the Japanese soldier and the level-headedness and strategic ability of the officers who engineered the task of grappling with the Russian army and navy. Enthustastic panegyrics were written regarding the sacrifices which the patriotic islanders had made to avert a menace to their national existence. Lavish praise was bestowed on the wonderful manner in which Japan, in a brief term of years, had modernized and prepared itself to whip the occidental with his own weapons.

During the last few months tenor of comments has considerably changed, and in many instances editorial writers are deploring the fact that any "fuss" ever was made about the achievements of Japan. The peonle have commenced to remark that, after all is said and considered, the Japanese are ordinary humans and not supernatural beings, and the Pacific coast influx of Japanese immigrants has created an extensive and intensive alarm, and caused thinkers and statesmen to pause and consider that the Japanese aggressiveness, fanned into volcanic activity by the successes in the Russo-Japan war, constitutes a menace to the world-at least to the Pacific coast of North America.

And it is not the occident alone which is cogitating over the world menace of Japan. The orient also is displaying unmistakable signs of being fearful of the menacing position and tactics which the island nation has assumed of late.

Like the occident, the entire orient showed unbounded admiration of Japan's struggle with Russia. To the orient the issues involved in the Russo-Japan war meant more than they did to the western world. The Asians were enthusiastic and appreciative of Japan's proving to the occident that an Asiatic nation was capable of using western methods of warfare to defeat a western people: and if possible the praise of the orient was more lavish than that of the occident. But, as in America and Europe, the Asian attitude toward the mikado's subjects has undergone a great change. Asia has become fearful of the methods Japan is employing to secure commercial markets and proclaiming its political suzerainty in Asiatic countries.

The first shock was occasioned by the excesses committed by Japan in should politically subjugate India, but Korea. To the entire continent it was patent that Japan was not assuming the suzerainty of Korea for altru- da Chatterji, the editor of the Mod-Istic purposes; the peninsula was to ern Review, one of the highest class be rid of the Russian and to be util- East-Indian publications under purely ized by the expanding Nipponese. It was expected by eastern peoples that ments on this point: the Japanese would make the civilization and development of Korea and its resources a mere secondary object; very few Asiatics had expected that they would subject the Koreans to the ambassador in London was referred militarism since forced upon them. pansion and for inaugurating a reign interests. It will be strange indeed

of terrorism in Korea. Her present attitude toward China and her administration of Manchuria trade interests only, founds all its unmistakably indicate that the Japanese are determined to carry their operations farther in the continent. If the Chinese reports are to be relied upon, it is certain that the Japanese are making the best of their tenure of Manchuria. By practically monopolizing its trade; by offering special facilities to her own merchant princes and captains of industry, by transplanting the petty shopkeepers and affording profitable employment in railroad and government offices to the Japanese proletariat, etc., they are paving the way for complete domina-

Japan's program of expansion, it may be remarked, is much like that of England. The island nation of the orient appears to be bent the same way as the island nation of the occilent. England went to India for trade purposes. The East-India Company, a purely commercial organization of monopolists, finding that the governcelerating or retarding the balance ment of the day in India was impotent and that general lawlessness and antaining the political supremacy of by control of the tariff, be more effec-At the popular seaside resort of tively and easily brought about.

When the English went to India it was the East-Indian "gold" that at- it is that the entire orient is vibrant tracted them. At that time the country was industrially prosperous. East- slogan: "Asia for the Japanese." enable passengers to see not only the Indian muslins and brass and wood fish, but the wonderful submarine art work were the furore of France growths in the Pacific ocean. In build and England in that day; but withthese craft resemble ordinary row in a few decades the law was so the land in the government offices. at \$240,000.

ndians fell from their pre-eminent iudustrial position and to-day, by means of a boycott of English goods and various other devices employed to overcome the barriers placed in their way by the alien tariff makers and administrators, they are just regenerating themselves from the lowest and most discouraging sloughs of

Japan's career in Korea and Manchuria significantly shows that the subjects of the mikado are following in the footsteps of their occidental ally. For commercial purposes railroads, telegraphs, post offices, electric lights, etc., have been established in India, and a few million of East-Indians have been enabled to come in close contact with western culture; but India has paid a woeful price for these features of modernization and the benefits which have accrued to India from them are merely incidental. Japan's political administration of Korea and Manchuria may add these and probably other features of civillzation; it may lead to imparting education to Koreans and Manchurians; but this will be incidental and for these advantages Korea and Manchuria will pay a most exorbitant price.

When the Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed a few years ago, the people of India, who had expected that the Japanese would display Asia-forthe-Asiatics sentiments, denounced the alliance and expressed keen disappointment that an Asian nation should join a European power to keep India. an oriental country, under subjection. Hindostan was bitterly chagrined. This disappointment is becoming acuter and changing into a feeling of resentment since the development of Japanese plans for exploiting Korea and Manchuria. The people of India are fast awakening to the consciousness that the foreign policy of Japan is not to merge in an Asia-for-the-Asiatics combine, but to reserve Asia for the Japanese.

These apprehensions of the East-Indians are amply justified by the sentiments of the Japanese, crystallized in recent frank statement by Count Okuma, the Japanese statesman, made before the Kobe chamber of commerce. He said:

"You can go everywhere with ease and pleasure under the protection of the Japanese fleet. Being oppressed by the Europeans, the 300,000,000 people of India are looking for Japanese protection. They have commenced to boycott European merchandise. If, therefore, the Japanese let the chance slip by and do not go into India, the Indians will be disappointed. If one will not take gifts from heaven, heaven may send one misfortune. From old times, India has been a land of treasure. Alexander the Great obtained there treasure sufficient to load 100 camels and Mohammedan Attila also obtained riches from India Why should not the Japanese stretch out their hands towards that country, now that the people are looking to the Japanese? The Japanese ought to go to India, the South ocean, and other parts of the world."

Count Okuma has since corrected this report of his speech and declares that he did not mean that Japan native management, trenchantly com-

"It is not often that we shall hear so honest an avowal as is contained in this extract, of the real aims and intentions of Japan. . . . The Japanese to before publication for his comment Japan can offer but feeble excuses for on Count Okuma's speech, and he auher policy of self-glorification and ex- swered that it referred only to trade if Englishmen can accept this explanation. A speech which referred to sanction-not on South sea or chartered enterprises, not on the history of factories or merchant colonizations, but-on Alexander the Great, on Mohammed and on Attila. . . . The English are alone in Europe in being blind to the aims of Japanese foreign policy. . . . Certain it is that should English policy drive the people of any Asiatic country into a despairful acceptance of the Japanese, the people of that land would ever after have cause to curse the day. If we want to know what are likely to be the methods of Japanese rule, it is well that we should keep our eyes upon Korea."

All the other enlightened Asiatic countries share this East-Indian attitude towards Japan. China appears to be wide-awake in this respect. From the manner in which the Celestials are protesting against allowing the Japanese to smuggle arms and provisions of war into Manchuria at the present time it is evident that the Dragon Empire is alive to the menacarchy prevailed, formed visions of ob- ing attitude Japan has assumed toward Asia. The possibility of a Hindostan; since the throttling of the war between Japan and China perhaps Indian industries and the control of depends upon how full the coffers of the East-Indian markets could then, the Japanese exchequer are; or how much money England and other pro-Japanese occidental nations can loan the mikado's government; but certain with a dread of the new Japanese

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"Unless the sheath skirt gets too common I am inclined to believe that it might do a great deal to relieve this situation, but mind. I say might. not will. I'd be willing to furnish some skirts on spec if I could get the women to do their part."

When it Strikes the Kitchen.

The woman of the domestic variety, whom magazine editors study closely to find out what to give the world to the sheath skirt, already known in the conspicuous by her absence. If a

something new and next week Aggie simply a sheath, not a directoire frantic effort on the part of the womor Nora or Mary has it in an exag- sheath, and was not slit. gerated form.

stockings, not stripes running up and front, just a slight looseness of the down but round and round. These she material below the waist, known to taught to believe are the symbols of varies with large plaids and her visible day as the Paquin cut. The success her power, and that she has little real means of support look like dropsical of the sheath, then as now, depended sympathy with the republican sim-

that there is nothing more attractive the feet with a fad of drapery suggest- everything that is severe, rigid, masthan the sight of a charming l-e-m-b-g ed by the sculptured draperies of the culine, and riots in the distinction costumed in silk openwork through a Greek statues. If you note a carefully drawn between her gowning and that side opening, but not the cook's made sheath skirt turned out at the of women who are trying to waken 1-e-m-b-g, if you please. I look forward Paquin establishment, or at any other their sex to something more important with horror to the time when she will of the Parisian houses, you will easily than chiffons. pass the soft shell crabs and the char- trace the Hellenic resemblance, and in lotte russe in a costume of that de- fact, in some places the sheath is Simply Swing of Pendulum. scription. No split skirts in my house known as the Ionian skirt on this achold, if you please."

ground of economics.

the expenditure of nervous force is to it a new style of bloomers, so that are the fashions of the boudoir, of the World Magazine.



same uncertainty as to the sheath some information to give about it.

Invention of Paquin.

"When Paquin died," she explains, "he told his wife on his deathbed that notice that the tailor made girl is read, asks with a deep wrinkle be- trade as the Paquin skirt, would be sailor hat is worn or a Panama mascutween the eyes that denotes unaccus- popular, and Paquin made few mis- line in severity, like as not it is tomed thought: "What will happen takes. But the sheath skirt of which swathed with a chiffon veil and plumes when the style strikes the kitchen?" | he spoke did not have the latest im- | and wings are added. "It always does," she says. "Get provement-if you call it that. It was

The first skirts made at his estab "Our maid at present wears striped lishment had an unusual effect in the on its clinging to the figure, showing plicity that would be foisted upon her "I agree with my husband, who says every line and curve, and ending at by a minority of her sex. She eschews

count. The physical culturist puts it on the "To make the sheath a success the French revolution, and every crisis great attention must be given to the of history there has had a similar ef-'Anything," says she, "that will save undergarments. Paquin designed for fect. The prevalent fashions of to-day dows into the ocean below.—Wide Englishman displaced the natives of the Eiffel tower. The cost is estimated



HAVE HELD THEIR DRESSES UP.

thought," she says. "Every epoch of ought to cut it out." skirt as every one else, but she has transition and change in political and religious matters has had a corresponding reflection in the sartorial.

"Look about the streets to-day and in other public places and you will

"All along the line you will notice a en to show the world that they are clinging fast to the womanly charms of seductive dress, to the frills and fancies and fads that woman has been

"Paris showed the same tendencies

in the suffrage cause has come boldly | newer than a gray hair or a wrinkle, forward in its favor. The stage backs During the Directory it was one of a thousand styles. Paris was mad, A club woman interviewed on the crazy at that time. License reigned in subject says that she considers the everything, especially in dress and new style to have a distinctly psycho- manners, but even Paris did not care logic significance, as all fashions have. for the style any longer than the three "I consider it tremendously importments, and if dear old naughty Paris tant as showing the trend of modern drew the line it would seem that we

New Problem of Watchmakers. H. C. Carpenter, a representative of a watch company of South Bend, Ind., held up a sample watch as he stood in

his room at the Hotel Baltimore yes-

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#### Men's Dress Hats

Any \$3.00 Kingsbury soft Hat, all colors, go at........\$2.25

Any \$2.50 King soft Hat, all colors go at......\$1.75

Children's Buster Brown Wash Suits at one-half regular price

Men's Boys' and Children's Straw Hats at one-half regular price

#### Men's Shirts

#### Men's Shoes and Oxfords

We have a few broken lots in both Shoes and Oxfords and will throw our profits away. We need the room and you need the shoes. Come early and get your fit.

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