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TO BUILD BIG PLANT

Illinois Northern Utilities Co., will Expend \$300,000 in Belvidere

(Belvidere Republican) The Northern Utilities com- BELT PREVENTS SERIOUS CUT pany has accepted the electric light, gas and hot water franchise Charles Kertcher Makes a Lunge at John Powell ordinances lately passed by the Belvidere city council and has deposited with the city clerk a bond in the sum of \$10,000 with each of the two ordinances as a be complied with.

will be about twenty percent.

big power house will begin next bonds for \$500.00.

down and leading out from. Beloup and had a hearing the next the road of the future would be cert in the afternoon and evening. videre is an evidence in confir- morning. mation of the statement that it stated from official sources.

The transmission line referred miles of Marengo and, says Super- father being a saloon keeper. intendent Caird, is being continued to Genoa and to Kirkland to tie in with the present line Motorman Will Seymour, hit a trom Genoa to Hampshire.

granted a franchise to the comthru that city.

also be run to Harvard.

street line.

Dread of the Actress.

There is nothing more painful to an actress than to appear on the stage looking as old as she really is .-- Mad-

REGULAR "CUT-UP"

One Electrician Trys to Knife Another on Main Street Monday Evening

with Sharp Pocket Knife-Latter Runs and Saves His Hide-Kertcher in County Jail

guarantee that the conditions will night, John Powell is nursing a missed, notable that of C. D. pulled off in Genoa. Nearly five people and Attorney W. The mayor signed the ordin operation will of necessity be association, whose absence was and practically every cent of it It is charged that the offense domineered over the initial sack rack, the Marsh harvester, and ances June 7 and the company performed on his shirts and necessitated by the illness of his has been appropriated for amuse- was on land rented by the defend- last Sunday was a surprise to the the modern self binder. June 17. The new operating overalls where the blade of a real wife. contract went into effect May 1. sharp knife held in the hands of Those present were the dean The July bills will be under the Charles Kertcher "accidentally" of the DeKalb County Press, W. new rate. The saving to con-slipped thru. The belt worn by W. Ray of the Shabbona Express; sumers under the new ordinances, Powell is beyond repair, having H. W. Fay of the Review; D. M. it is estimated by the company, been cut in two as clean as could Smith of the Advertiser; the have been done with a razor, newcomer to the editorial ranks gram for the day: The contract for the new power Kertcher, the man who performed of the county press, Frank Greenhouse site on South Main street the "accident" is in the county way of the DeKalb Chronicle; following prizes: Business floats, of guilty and set the fine at the next to the river, a plot about jail, having been sent over by Claud Pike, editor of Sycamore's \$6.00, \$4.00, \$2.00; Callithump-250 feet square, has practically Judge Stott to await the action of Progressive paper; Harold Faltz, lans, \$5 00, \$3.00; Double Farm- An appeal was taken to the cirbeen closed with the National S. the October grand jury, unless he junior editor of the Somonauk er's hitch, \$3.00, \$2.00; Single M. Co. The construction of the can induce someone to sign his Reveille, whose father was unable farmer's hitch, \$2.00, \$1.00; La-

spring. The building of the According to the testimony at meeting of the prison commis- 2:00 p. m. Street Vaudeville power house and consequent the trial Tuesday Kertcher and sioners; J. B. Castle of the Argus 3.30 p. m. Ball Game-Genoa centralization of supply sources, Powell were sleeping in the same and F. D. Lowman of the Free vs. Kirkland. now definitely determined upon, bed at the Commercial Hotel. Press. Others who like to mix 3:00 p. m. Street sports with means a great deal to Belvidere On Monday evening an alterca- up with good company were S. liberal prizes as follows: Potatoe in the matter of money invest- tion occurred between the men E. Bradt, "Doc" Corkings and T. race, egg race, three-legged race, ment of probably \$300,000 within after they had both retired. D Murry of DeKalb; Mayor F. donkey race, bicycle race for boys the next two years for the new Words became thick and evident- S. Mosher, J. L. Warner, presidenter 18 years, bun eating conplant, and its use as a central ly hot, for they soon dressed and dent of the Sandwich Commercial test, girls' race, 50 yard dath for point for supplies, commodities went out of doors to settle the Club and A. E. Woodward. The establishment of this Powell came running across Main of publishing a country paper Charter Grove, wheel barrow power house will give two central street with Kertcher hot on the were relegated to the back race, sack race. distributing points for the chain trail. It happened that Officer ground and in its stead the atten- 7:45 p. m. Automobile par of plants operated thru northern Watson and Will Abraham were tion of the newspaper men was ade, with the following prizes of Illinois, one at Dixon, now in right there ro receive them. The turned to something more timely, fered: \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00. operation, and that at Belvidere, former turned Powell over to that of good roads. With regard to the establish- Abraham and took Kertcher in Mr. Corkings is always full to ment of the plant here the carry-charge. Even then the two the brim and offtimes running Band consisting of about forty ing on of the great current trans- seemed inclined to get at each over with words for good roads. pieces will furnish music during mission line on the routes laid other. They were both locked He gave it as his opinion that the entire day, giving a full con-

will be placed here. Harvard has hotel is not clear as the victim of of crushed rock would not stand racks, doll racks and like crazy been anious to have it there and the knife and the one who used up under the severe test put to it contraptions which go to make other points would not have been the weapon have a different by the heavy automobiles and up the necessary excitement and adyerse, but this place is best story. It seems, however, that trucks. adapted to the needs of the com- Kertcher drew the knife and S. E. Bradt who has a state The restaurants and hotels will ephone Company to remove from one over in the tenth but Baird at Marengo, Genoa and other lunge at him with the knife, very low cost. He replied to "fiz." places are set at rest, so it is slashing the clothing and hide as many questions and threw much A dance will be conducted at mentioned above.

Powell's home is in Ashland, to has been completed to within Wis., while Kertcher claims St. a distance of one and a half Louis, Mo., as his home, his good road from Sandwich thru ish the music.

Hits Bunch of Horses

bunch of horses and a buggy at pledging the support of the At Marengo on Tuesday even- the Dunbar corner, north of Ge- Road Bill and a telegram was ville, was the scene of a very ing of this week the city council noa, last Friday evening, result- sent Senator Gray at Springfield pretty wedding at high noon on pany for twenty-five years to run more or less injury to several for the bill. and operate the transmission line others. The buggy was smashed The DeKalb County Soil Ferto kindling wood but the driver, tility association have given the The line will run on from Ma- a Marengo man, escaped with bers of the board of directors. rengo to Crystal Lake, McHenry only slight bruises. The horse On motion the following were school teacher, and her work in cil may, upon written application Holderness, A. 3b.4 0 0 0 0 county. A force of men is work- traders had been to DeKalb and elected: Messrs. R. D. Chappel, that line has been characterized therefor, grant to any regular ing out this way from Crystal on their return trip Marengo Frank Greenway. C. D. Schoon- by ability far above the average. druggist doing business within GENOA Lake and one going east from stopped in Genoa. When they maker and J. B. Castle. the point near Marengo to meet left for home it was late. As it. From Marengo a line will they neared the Dunbar corner where the track crosses the road When these lines and the they did not notice the car appower house here are completed proaching from the west, altho Genoa, Hampshire, Kingston, there is a clear view up the right Kirkland, Garden Prairie and of way for nearly halt a mile, Harvard will be lighted from the They just reached the crossing Belvidere plant. All the terri- when the car struck the whole tory adjacent to Belvidere will be outfit. The motorman, who was controlled and served from this in no way to blame for the point. Probably power will be accident, stopped the car at once furnished for the Elgin and Bel- and did all the repair work videre electric road and the local possible, taking the driver to Marengo.

Lofty Character. Our idea of a lofty character is one who can smoke a bad cigar and not

hate the famous man it is named after.

-Galveston News.

EDITORS TALK GOOD ROADS

nteresting Meeting of County Association i

(Sandwich Free Press) Association met in Sandwich on Saturday. The meeting was in Large Appropriation Made for Prize Money in the nature of a picnic and was held on the lawn and in the shade of the big trees of Mr. and

As the result of a "cutting Mrs. j. B Castle's beautiful home,

difference. A few seconds later | The many perplexing problems tor all; Tug of war, Kingston vs

to DeKalb and Genoa, with lat- All roads lead to Genoa on the erals leading to it from other fourth.

The interurban car, driven by towns. A resolution was introduced editorial association to the Tice



THE WAY BENNETT HIT IT.

PROGRAM IS GOOD

For Big Celebration at Genoa on the Fourth of July

the Street Sports and Parades-Automobile Demonstration at Night-Band Concert

scrape" on Main street Monday | Several familiar faces were biggest and best celebration ever ney O'Donnell representing the flesh wound in the back, while an Schoonmaker, president of the hundred dollars has been raised Pierce defending.

Following is the complete pro-

9:00 a. m. Big parade for the to be present because of the dies' mounts, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.

boys under 16, 100 yard dash, free

8:30 p. m. Street vaudeville.

The Byron Harmony Concert either cement or brick, that the There will be many attractions Just what happened behind the present method of making roads such as merry-go-round, cane

pany and more central and avail- Powell, realizing that there was wide reputation as a booster for prepare to feed an army, so that able. All rumors and reports not quite so little difference be- good roads spoke for the Tice those from out of town may be one of this ordinance, the said moisture and retired them as doon of the Rockford diocese is that it would go elsewhere and tween them, being unarmed, Good Roads bill and that when assured of getting enough to eat. that other companies are buying turned to make his "get-away." state aid comes we will have There will also be plenty of ice up rights for power houses, etc., As he turned Kertcher made a roads of a permanent nature at a cream, lemonade, pop and other the DeKalb County Telephone about the diamond got busy, Pius. The Head of the Rockford

> ight on the new good roads bill. the opera house all the afternoon He was followed by Tom Mur- and evening, Patterson's orchesray who is out boosting for a tra having been engaged to furn-

Happily Married

The farm home of Mr. and Attest: Mrs. C. W. Colton in Franklin- C. D. Schoonmaker, ing in the fatal injury of two and urging him to support and vote Saturday, June 14, when their daughter, Grace Louise, became the bride of Ernest Eygabroad, Council of the City of Genoa, Ill-For a number of years she has inois. tollowed the vocation of a public The groom is a resident of Aurora said city, a permit to sell intoxiwhere he is employed as a cating liquors in quantities of Clausen, 1f. draughtsman in the American less than one gallon, but for Clausen, Frank. Well Works. Mr. and Mrs. Ey- medicinal purposes only, upon Leitzow, cf. gabroad will be at home after payment in advance to said city Patterson lb June 25 at 263 South Lake street, at the rate of \$10.00 per year Furr. 26 ... Aurora. Miss Colton taught in therefor. the Genoa schools at one time.

Kane Dairies Condemned

spected by the State board of dairies of Illinois, filed last week. Sixty-three dairies were conas in fair condition.

See Lecture Course adv. page 4 such permission, stating the full

SHOT BASS, FINED \$100

Elmer Barney, Found Guilty by Jury, For Shooting Fish in Kishwaukee

Belvidere Republican: Fined Fox's court for shooting bass in Barney has appealed the case to the circuit court, denying that he is guilty of the charge. The case Plans are now all made for the was tried last week, States Attor-

will begin to scream early and of his father, Stephen Barney. will be invited to stay in Genoa The time is set as last Sunday. until everyone has had enough of A. R. Nichols and his wife both testified, alleging that the defendant had shot some bass in the water. Barney denied this.

The jury returned a verdict minimum for the offense, \$100. cuit court.

Ordinance Chapter 65

An ordinance requiring the removal of all poles owned by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company and the DeKalb County Telephone Company from and off Main street between Sycamore and State streets in the city of Genoa, DeKalb county, Illin-

before the 10th day of August, A. came within hailing distance.

day of June, A. D. 1913.

THORNTON J. HOOVER,

City Clerk,

Ordinance Chapter 66 Be it ordained by the City

Section I. That the City Coun-

Section II. The granting of such permit to any druggist or registered pharmacist authorized out with Bagley's Hopefuls. Hampshire Register:—Only 66 by the Laws of the State of Illinof 275 Kane county dairies in- ois to keep and conduct a drug Anyhow, the local team will unselfish labor for them." store or pharmacy will be issued make it interesting either for the health are called sanitary in the only upon the druggist or regis- visitors or the fans. Game called report of a general inspection of tered pharmacist strictly complying with the following provisions: demned and 146 were chalked up in writing with the City Clerk of lar location of the place where

A REAL BALL GAME

Genoa and DeKalb Moose Team Play Ten Innings Sunday

Tenth puts the Winning Run over the Rubber-Baird Holds Them Down to Seven Hits

L. ever said about Doctor Patterson Oakland, by the sickle, the ments and prizes. The eagle ant and located next to the farm fans and a source of annoyance. The following directors and to the visitors. And he was not officers were present June 18.



PATTERSON LOOKED LIKE A WIND MILL AT FIRST.

Be it ordained by the Mayor the only one playing ball that and City Council of the city of day. Every member of the team was in the game from the time Section I. That the DeKalb the first ball was pitched, and it County Telephone Company and behooved them to be on the job, the Illinois Northern Utilities for the Moose were not slow. Company be, and the same are Baird pitched an excellent game hereby required to remove from while Crawford caught them Main street between Sycamore all, in fact there must have and State streets in said city of been a magnet in his glove. The Genoa, all poles and wires erect- outfield was solid as a stone wall ed and owned by said corpora- and everything on the ground tions respectively thereon on or was stopped by the infield if it

The score stood three and three Section II. And in case of the when the last half of the ninth failure or refusal of the said Ill- inning had been played and right nois Northern Utilities Company there the fun began. The Moose and the said DeKalb County Tel- made a desperate effort to put said street mentioned in section put on a few extra drops of

noa intends to dish up during tions. the balance of the season. Such a game should be played before a packed grandstand and the on at Kirkland Saturday, June 28, bleachers full of "bugs."

DE KALB Banister, ss. 3b...4 0 0 0 0 Murray, lb. Velson, 2b

Patterson, I

Next Sunday the Cherry Valley bunch will come over for a try-This should be a good game.

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OLD TIME HARVEST

Whitemore Farm July 2

Demonstration of Use of Ancient Tools at H. O.

At a meeting of the directors The DeKalb County Editorial BIG PARADES ARE FEATURES \$100 and costs by a jury in Justice SCORE TIED AT END OF NINTH of the old time harvest at the home of H.O. Whitmore, presithe Kishwaukee river, Elmer Rally by the Home Team in Last Half of the dent of the organization and father of the idea, Wednesday, July 2, was selected as the date of the next public contest. It is For the present at least we will designed to cut grain in the field take back every mean thing we of H. O. Whitmore and Thos. as a ball player. The way he cradle, the hand rake, the self

C. W. Marsh, DeKalb; Fred C. Love, DeKalb; Stephen L. Nichols, Sycamore; G. Hammond, DeKalb; G. W. Hinkle; President H. O. Whitmore, DeKalb; Thos. Oakland, vice-president, DeKalb; H. W. Fay, secretary, DeKalb; C. H. Vosburg, of the committee on implements.

The secretary was instructed to correspond with the Chicago moving picture concerns and Sycamore and DeKalb photographers and arrange to get pictures for permanent records.

The exercises will commence at the Whitmore farm on the Interurban line between DeKalb and Sycamore, at 9 a.m. and last all day. People are urged to bring their picnic baskets and eat dinner in the grove.

Huge Smoke Stack

The smokestack at the electric plant of the Illinois Northern Utilities company at Belvidere has been completed, and now stands at a heighth of 162 feet, there being 12 feet of concrete foundation and 150 feet of steel. There are thirty sections each 5 feet high. The diameter of the stack is 80 inches, and it weighs 41 tons, or 82,000 pounds. At the bottom the steel is threefourths of an inch thick, then going to five-eighths of an inch, three-eighths, five sixteenths and finally to one-quarter of an inch.

To Visit Rome

The Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. Mulpoles and wires of the said Illinois gracefully as possible. When said to be planning a trip to Northern Utilities Company and Genoa came to bat every fan Rome to hold audience with Pope Company that the Mayor of the much to the annoyance of the diocese has not visited Rome said city be and he is hereby visiting pitcher. He simply went since he was made bishop, and authorized and empowered to up in the air and before his feet now that the pope is in better take all necessary legal steps to reached the ground again the health, he is said to be planning remove the same from and off winning score had been counted. the visit shortly, and for this It was a game worth going reason has been attending the Passed and approved this 20th many miles to witness and it is confirmation classes, church and the article of base ball that Ge- hospital dedications and celebra-

Horse Races at Kirkland

Three good races will be put a 2:25 trot, green pacing race and a running race. If you enjoy good horse racing don't miss this opportunity. Dan Holm will act as starter and the fact that he is interested is sufficient assurance that it is something good. Admission 25 cents,—Advertise-

Remembered by Graduates

Hampshire Register:—T h e graduates presented Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Lowman with a handsome Mission rocker, with the following pretty compliments attached: "The Hampshire High School wishes you to accept this chair, as a token of their appreciation of the two years of your

American and Other Opals.

It is generally conceded that the opals found in any part of America are less hard than those found in other localities, but they are no less name of the person or persons brilliant, and some of them withstand He shall first file an application desiring such permit, the particular atmospheric effect and the wear of time quite as well. Others again the City of Genoa, requesting such selling of intoxicating opaque in course of time, or according to the degree of exposure.

IDLING IN SCHOOL.

High school students in Boston and elsewhere are greeting the spring by striking against two school seasons It cuts up the day better to devote the forenoon to school and the afternoon to elegant leisure. Much may be said for short sessions for young children. But the trouble with most students in high school and the higher grammer grades is that they do not work enough. Misread tradition is partly to blame, says the New York World. summer vacation so that the boys could work on the farm. A whole holiday on Saturday and easy school work gave time to "do chores." The city high school student has no chores. Much of the time he saves from study is not even devoted to athletics. Why should a high school student have a whole holiday Saturday any more than an office boy? Why should he have two months' vacation in summer when the average committed. worker gets two weeks? Why should day any more than a stenographer? It is part of the lavish waste of American life that it wastes the time of children in school. Every city teacher knows that the children of immigrants work harder than natives. student who has ambled through grammar and high school represents. when he begins professional work two years later than he should, a grave loss to his parents and the com-

Sixty or more years ago the wild pigeons were here by the millions. They fairly covered the skies when they flew over in flocks. They sold in those days at five cents a dozen, and they were the best eating in the world; far superior to the tame pig- supply the department with abundant eons we have now. Suddenly they disappeared, and in a year or two not a pigeon was to be seen anywhere. They seemed to have been driven away by cruel treatment. They resented their bloody slaughter. There has been a strong desire to get.them back. It was reported that a pair had been seen near Ansonia, Pa., and a reward of \$5,000 was offered to anyone who would secure the pair alive, says the Ohio State Journal. Thousands of people spent last Sunday scouring the woods in that vicinity, but no one succeeded in finding and probably more were killed and 60 the pair. They are an extinct species, not exterminated by the evolution of Nature, but by the devilution of man. But what a change from five cents a dozen to \$5,000 a pair and none to be

Why is sleep? Now, please, don't so to say, by remarking that it is an instinct or a necessity or anything like that. For Drs. Legendre and Piedron of London, in experiments on taneous combustion in a pit where dogs have discovered that sleep is due | many tons of corn were stored. to a toxic substance in the blood developed by long periods of wakeful- AVIATOR DROWNS IN LAKE ness. There you have it, you seeyou will be to sleep. And you may know of some persons who have arrears of sleep due and uncollectable for various reasons, and others who have long overdrawn their accounts. All of which goes to show that sleep is rather an unevenly distributed thing and-O, well, what of it?

municipality of Buenos Ayres for a fall a flying boat put out from shore 60-year concession to erect on city and its occupants, Francis Wildman property the "Torre Rivadavia"—a and C. C. Witner, dived repeatedly for Paris. It is to be 1,067 feet high, ered. Gardner was twenty-four years er the president to suspend duties or in the bride's age was stated grin and Servian armies has been eftower similar to the Eiffel tower in Gardner's body, but it was not recovtopped by a 106-foot statue bearing a light of 1,000,000 candlepower, making a total height of 1,173 feet. The tower is to be of steel construction and to have facilities for social gatherings. cafes, restaurants, library, billiard rooms, gymnasium, as well as a wireless telegraphic station and a meteorological observatory. It is also contemplated to install an immense electric clock.

sales has been adopted in St. Paul. where a department store has purchased one hundred thousand dollars' worth of city improvement bonds and will dispose of them over its counters. tims were members of a graduating They will be sold to customers at class of St. Charles school, Chippewa cost, but it is presumed that buyers | Falls. Father Kalreza, principal, had who expect to get trading stamps with taken the entire class to Dead lake their purchases will be disappointed. for a week's outing.

were Mexicoed," in referring to a rat extinction party. "Mexicoed" Frankle Burns Gets Ten Rounds With can therefore be accepted as a new

is just as well also not to go to the other extreme.

The Republican-Journal SIGNS SUNDRY BILL

PRESIDENT WILSON O. K.'S AP-PROPRIATION MEASURE VETOED BY TAFT.

EXECUTIVE EXPLAINS ACTION

Asserts He Would Kill Item Which Authorized Expenditure of \$300,000 for Prosecution of Violations of Anti-Trust Law, If He Had Power.

Washington, June 24.—President Wilson last night signed the sundry civil appropriation bill, vetoed by President Taft as his last official act The old district school had a long and the appropriation of \$116,000,000 carried in the measure was legalized, subject to the rider which says that none of the funds shall be used for the prosecution of labor unions or farmers' organizations. In signing the bill the president issued the following

"I have signed this bill because I can do so without in fact limiting the opportunity or the power of the department of justice to prosecute violations of the law by whomsoever

"If I could have separated from the a high school girl have one session a rest of the bill the item which authorized the expenditure by the department of justice of a special sum of \$300,000 for the prosecution of violations of the anti-trust law, I would have vetoed that item, because it places upon the expenditure a limitation which is in my opinion unjusti-High school students graduate two flable in character and principle. But years behind those of Germany. The I could not separate it. I do not understand that the limitation was in- mother and sister to spend the sum- cases was prompted by sound and imtended as either an amendment or an interpretation of the anti-trust law. but merely as an expression of the opinion of the congress—a very emphatic opinion backed by an overwhelming majority of the house of representatives and a large majority of the senate, but not intended to touch anything but the expenditure of

a single small additional fund. "I can assure the country that this item will neither limit nor in any way embarrass the actions of the department of justice. Other appropriations funds to enforce the law. The law will be interpreted in the determination of what the department should do, by independent and I hope impartial judgments as to the true and just meaning of substantiative statutes of the United States."

BLASTS KILL 4; INJURE 60

Fire Follows Explosions in Buffalo, N. Y. Plant-Victim Hurled 500 Feet.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25-Four men persons injured, many of them fatally. in a series of explosions, followed by a fire which destroyed the Husted Milling company's big plant at Elk and Peabody streets. Two bodies have been recovered and the firemen estithe ruins.

blown through the roof of the building resignation be accepted at once. and over the railroad trestle 500 feet

the longer you stay awake the surer | F. F. Gardner Loses Life When Aeroplan Turns Turtle Near Bath, N. Y.

> Bath, N. Y., June 24.-Fred F. Gardner, an aviator, was drowned when his aeroplane turned turtle and fell 100 feet in to Keuka lake. He tipped the machine a trifle too sharply as he was turning its course, and it quickly flopped over, plunging into the water old. His home was in Portland, Me. while his relatives live in Hannas-

THREE SCHOOLBOYS DROWN

Graduate of St. Charles Institution at Chippewa Falls, Wis., Selzed With Cramps.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 24.-Lee Demmes, Frank Weigand and Alles with the dependent upon a taxable Durch of Chippewa Falls were A new method of conducting bond drowned in Dead lake, near Durand, visions. while in swimming, all being seized by cramps at the same time. Two other boys with them were unable to WILSON'S MARRIED 28 YEARS effect a rescue, as they sank suddenly and didn't come up again. The vic-

Says an exchange: "Over 40 rats BREAKS EVEN WITH COULONS

Champion Bantam at Kenosha, Wis.

Kenosha, Wis., June 24.—Frankie White House is fairly swampe Burns of "Joisey" was happy today, the flowers friends have sent. been married after a courtship of his twenty-fourth birthday. He nearly fifty years. It is well not to earned an even break with the world's be too hasty about such an import- champion, Johnny Coulon, in ten dasant thing as marriage, but, then, it | zling rounds in the Kenosa arena, and nothing on him.

MISS MARGERY ALESHIRE



daughter of Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire, has left Washington with her mer on a Wyoming ranch.

WILSON TO INVESTIGATE ATTORNEY M'NAB CASE

Will Ask McReynolds for Report-Declares He Saw Nothing Wrong at First Glance.

Washington, June 24.—President Wilson said he would ask Attorney General McReynolds for a report of all the circumstances which led to the postponement of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases in California, be-McNab wired his resignation.

edge of the affair until he read it view. Sincerely yours, in the newspapers, but it appeared to him at first glance that the reason Hon. given for the postponement of the cases—that the commissioner general of immigration might attend the trial of his son-was a humane one.

The president was of the opinion would look into the matter.

the president's desk, and it was said that it would be acted upon promptly. Secretary Wilson of the department of labor took full responsibility for

The explosion was caused by spon- TARIFF BILL CHANGES MADE

Features Objectionable to Foreign Nations Are Eliminated by Democrats.

Washington, June 25.-Provisions for inspecting books of foreign merchants, the five per cent, discount on imports in American ships and other features of the tariff to which many foreign nations objected, were eliminated in the revised sections of the bill reported by the finance committee

T)omocrate The income tax feature was revised to exempt any portion of mutual life to policyholders as dividends. This change is believed to meet the objec-

tions against the former provision. Another amendment would empowcriminating against the United States

Another proposes a commission to administration.

The income tax general exemption was cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000, plus \$1,000 for a married man with a dependent wife or a married woman with a dependent husband, and \$500

President and Wife Celebrate Anniversary at White House at Informal Tea.

Washington, June 24.—Twenty-eight vears ago Woodrow Wilson married Miss Ellie Lou Axson of Savannah. Ga. The anniversary was celebrated in the White House with an informal tea to their intimate friends in the afternoon, and a family dinner was

held at night. Wedding gifts have arrived from many of their close friends, while the

Jap War Minister Resigns.

O. K.'S RESIGNATION

PRESIDENT WILSON WIRES M'NAB THAT HE REGRETS HASTY ACTION.

SENDS NOTE TO M'REYNOLDS

Executive Thanks Attorney General for Submitting to Him Report on the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel Cases.

Washington, June 25.—The president sent the following telegram to John I. McNab of Sen Francisco:

"I greatly regret that you should have acted so hastily, and under so complete a misapprehension of the actual circumstances, but, since you have chosen such a course and have given your resignation the form of an inexcusable intimation of injustice and wrongdoing on the part of your superior, I release you without hesitation and accept your resignation to take effect at once.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON." To Attorney General McReynolds,

the president wrote as follows:

"My Dear Attorney General: "Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your letter of today giving me a full account of the way in which the department of justice has dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and the Western Fuel company cases, pending in California, and transmitting the documents connected with the two cases necessary for their elucidation. I am entirely satisfied that the course you took in both these partial judgment and a clear instinct for what was fair and right. I approve your course very heartily and without hesitation. But I agree with has been done does not relieve us of with the utmost diligence and energy. Heutenant on his sixth birthday. I approve heartily of your suggestion, that in the circumstances, special counsel be employed, the ablest we SULZER TELLS OF BREAK can obtain. I will be very glad to confer with you about the selection. I hope that you will do this without you are giving your personal attention to the immediate and diligent cause of which United States Attorney prosecution of the cases, which I agree with you in regarding as of seri-"WOODROW WILSON."

General.

that the delay would not embarrass from the department files. The lat- ence the executive's action as to legthe case, though he declared that he ter contains the complete figures on islation, appointments and removal the Diggs-Caminetti white slave and from office. Mr. McNab's resignation was put on the Western Fuel company cases.

Caminetti case, the latter continues: opinion, it was wrong. "On May 16, I advised Mr. McNab, the postponement of trial in the Diggs- directing him to forward me a full ernor was asked. which covers more than a dozen type- I left him. That was the last." the case was aggravated and should he was bidden. be vigorously prosecuted: also, that proper influences"

YOUNG BUSCH WEDS DIVORCEE spiracy to look a state."

Mrs. Lambert Becomes Bride of the TO FIGHT THREE NATIONS St. Louis Brewer's Grandson-Ceremony at Home of Father.

St. Louis, June 23.—Adolphus Busch III., grandson and namesake of the brewer, was married at Grant Farm, Application has been made to the with him underneath it. After the insurance premiums actually returned St. Louis county, the home of his faof Marion L. J. Lambert of St. Louis. papers. The bridegroom is twenty-two years assess higher ones against nations dis- in the marriage license as thirty-one: fected. The Servians are concentratdaughter of thirteen.

The bridegroom's grandfather was ecommend later legislation on tariff vicently opposed to the match and fantry are advancing through Macethe engagement was not announced donia to join the Servian troops. until he was on the ocean bound for his castle on the Rhine. Then prep- Macedonia to the Gulf of Salonika. arations for the wedding were hur- The Bulgarians occupy the left bank,

additional for a minor child living 40 HURT ON EXCURSION TRAIN PELKEY FOUND NOT GUILTY

Rail Near Cuylerville Station.

Rochester, N. Y., June 23.-Forty persons were injured when five guilty, in this way, my lord, that the coaches of an excursion train on the contest in Burns' arena on May 24 R. Stull, garage proprietor, Berea. Mrs. Western New York and Pennsylvania was a prize fight, but that Arthur Pel- Atkins, Mrs. Charles Atkins and her road, from this city to Bradford, Pa., key is not guilty of causing the death eighteen-months-old daughter were left the track and rolled down an of Luther McCarty. embankment near Cuylerville station, 33 miles west of heme. One of the in- the Pelkey trial, after being out an meet his brother Charles, who had jured passengers is expected to he hour and fifteen minutes.

and four others are reported to be in a dangerous condition. The most seriously injured are from Rochester.

Former Wichita Court Clerk Killed as to preclude the further holding of many of their close friends, while the White House is fairly swamped with Taylor, furmerly clear of the district court here and secretary of the Dem-Tokyo, Japan, June 25.-War Min- the Elks' club house. Mr. Taylor was ige manufacturers and their strik- weeks' sleep, after having been cured made good his ante-battle prediction ister Kigoshi resigned today and Gen. walking on crutches as the result of ing drivers, helpers, engineers and of neuralgia by injection of alcohol at that the king pin of the class had eral Kusalose was appointed to suc- an operation and the crutches gave firemen. Hotter weather caused in the base of her brain. She was nourway. He was forty years old.

CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN



This is the most recent portrait of you that what we may think of what Alphonso, prince of the Asturias and heir to the Spanish throne, taken on the obligation to press these cases the occasion of his appointment as a

WITH TAMMANY HEAD

delay. I am very glad indeed that Declares His Refusal to "Loot State" Leads Murphy to Assail Him.

Anbany, N. Y., June 23 .- Accusing The president said he had no knowl- ous importance from every point of Charles F. Murphy of being "behind a conspiracy to blacken my character because I refused to do his bidding,' C. McReynolds, Attorney Governor Sulzer gave his version of his break with the Tammany chief-The letter of Attorney General Mc- tain. The governor's story was bitter Reynolds also of date of today, ex- in its denunciation of Tammany's clains that he was unable sooner to leader and replete with allegations collect all the facts in the two cases that Murphy had attempted to influ-

"I listened to his propositions," the Following a preliminary report governor said, "but refused to do what from a department agent on the Diggs- he wanted me to do, because, in my

"Was it as to patronage?" the gov-

Caminetti case, the basis of sensation- report and take no further affirmative "Yes, and Stilwell, and direct primate that many more will be found in all charges telegraphed to the presi- action in the case until further ad- maries," was the reply. "I told him dent Saturday by United States Dis- vised. In response, he wrote such a not to issue orders to save Stilwell One of the men working near the pit trict Attorney John L. McNab of San report, under date of May 21, and and to let the legislature pass a fair this reached me on the 27th. In this, and direct primary bill. He refused.

written pages, he details a version of Adding that he was surrounded with the facts, with his inteferences there- spies, the governor said he had been from, and expresses the opinion that threatened with ruin unless he did as

"I have always answered," he conthere might be attempts to interfere cluded, "as I am answering now: No with the due course of justice by im- man can ruin me but William Sulzer. I refused to do Murphy's bidding. I refused to be part of a criminal con-

Imminent With Bulgarians. Greeks, Montenegrins and

Vienna, June 23.—An attack by Bulther, August & Busch, to Mrs. Flor- on the River Vardar is Macedonia, is ence Parker Lambert, divorced wife expected, according to Austrian news-Co-operation of the Greek, Montene-

She has three children, the oldest a ing in fortified positions on the right bank of the river. Three brigades of Montenegrin in-

The Vardar river runs through Servians and Greeks the opposite side.

parent, with certain detailed pro- Five Coaches on Pennsylvania leave Pugilist Accused of Killing McCarty Is Freed of Manslaughter Charge by Jury.

Granted permission, the foreman

continued: "We, the jury, urge upon the government the necessity of enacting struck by an Akron, Bedford & Cansuch measures to existing legislation ton electric car near Bedford.

ice Strikers Still Out.

NEW CURRENCY BILL AILING WOMEN

REPRESENTATIVE GLASS GIVES DIGEST OF ADMINISTRATION'S MEASURE AS INTRODUCED.

BIG REVISION IN THE SYSTEM

Federal Reserve Board Which Will Control Issuance of New Currency on Application of Regional Banks to Be Government Body.

Washington, June 24.-Representative Carter Glass, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, has made public a digest of the administration's currency reform bill which he introduced in the house. By the terms of this measure the federal reserve board, which will control the issuance of new currency on application of the regional reserve banks is to be a government board entirely. There will be no retirement of existing national bank circulation nor of the existing two per cent. United States bonds used for circulation purposes. Every national bank is allowed to continue its note issue exactly as at present. Following is the digest prepared sickly and now I have not had medicine by Representative Glass:

"The purpose of the bill is to furnish a comprehensive revision of the BERT, Fleetwood, Pa. currency system of the country so as to obtain three principal objects:

rediscounting commercial paper of specified types. "Second-Provision of a basis for

elastic note issues properly safeguard-"Third-Provision of machinery for

doing foreign banking business. "In order to accomplish these purposes fully it is necessary to repeal certain portions of existing law; to rectify various conditions in the present national banking system, which are in some cases only indirectly connected with the objects sought; to furnish a new class of institutions for the performance of some functions which cannot well be intrusted to existing banks, or, at all events, can better be performed by others, and to alter the present reserve system to a

very material degree. 'The scope of the bill can best be understood by an analytical review of its contents

Analyze Scope of Bill. The present banking situation of the United States rests on the national bank act proper, as slightly modified from time to time, and on the so-called Aldrich-Vreeland act (act of May 30 1908). Of these acts the latter is completely superseded, on the ground that it has never become operative, probably will not become operative except under extreme distress, and was never satisfactory. The national bank act itself is modified in numerous essen-

tial particulars. Fundamental to the idea of the bill is the creation of a new class of banks, to be known as federal reserve banks, the chief points about which

are as follows: "The number is to be twelve, with

possible increase later, as provided. "The ownership is to be in the hands of the stockholding banks of the twelve districts in which the reserve banks are situated. The nation- the existence of a fool killer. al banks are compelled to be members and state banks and trust companies

are permitted to be members. The capitalization is to be 20 per cent, of the capital of the stockholding banks, one-half paid in and one-half subject to call.

Business Resume Given. "The busines of these federal re-

serve banks is to be as follows: "Rediscounting of paper presented by stockholding banks under specified conditions, provided such paper grows out of actual agricultural, commercial or industrial transactions, and does not run more than a specified number

of days. "Buying and selling government securities, gold and silver bullion, and open market bills exactly as at present, and in addition federal reserve ing reforms." "With the vacuum systreasury notes are authorized to be tem?" issued to an amount not exceeding

\$500,000,000. "These notes will, upon application, be issued to the federal reserve banks, upon prime short time commercial paper and other liquid collateral."

2 KILLED, 3 SERIOUSLY HURT

Lake Shore Passenger Train Collides With Automobile Near Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, O., June 25.-Two persons were killed outright, one fatally injured and three others seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Lake Shore train at Berea. The dead: Calgary, Alberta, June 24.—"Not Homer Atkins, Berea; Charles Atkins, Fort Wayne, Ind. Fatally injured: C. seriously injured. Homer Atkins and Such was the verdict of the jury in his wife had gone to the station to

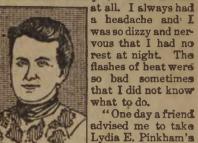
just arrived for a visit. Cleveland, O., June 25.-Mrs. Headley, East Ninety-third street, this city, was fatally injured when

Woman Sleeps Three Weeks. New Orleans, June 25.-Mrs. Hattle Evans, aged twenty-eight, who was ocratic congressional committee, was Cincinnati, June 25.—There was no kept awake six months by pains of killed by a fall down the stairs at sign of a break in the deadlock of the neuralgia, awakened from a three kept awake six months by pains of ished hypodermically while asleep.

OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood. Pa.—"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had



Vegetable Compound and it made me a strong well woman. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."—Mrs. EDWARD B. HIL-

urrency system of the country so as obtain three principal objects:

"First—Provision of a means for suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may

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Some fellows would rather borrow an umbrella than lay one by for a rainy day.

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on the table?" "Because they mean

So Unusual. "I met Growcher this morning completely disguised." "Disguised?"

was smiling."

His Mental Status. "That young reformer who is running for office promises some sweep-

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SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

further action was taken thereon.

To the Board of Supervisors of the County of DeKalb, State of Illinois: The undersigned, commissioners of highways of the Township of Kingston, in said county, would respectfully represent that a bridge needs to be repaired over the Kishwaukee river, where the same is crossed by the highway leading from Kingston to Genoa, in section number 24, in said township, for which said work the Township of Kingston is wholly responsible: that the total cost of said work will be thirty-three hundred dollars, which sum will be more than twelve cents on the one hundred dollars on the latest assessment roll of said township, and that the levy of the road and bridge tax for the two preceding years in said township was in each year for the full amount of twenty-five cents on each one hundred dollars allowed by law for the commissioners to raise, the major part of which is needed for the ordinary repairs of roads and bridges.

Wherefore, the said commissioners of

A. D. 1913.

MIKE LUDWIG,
J. G. SHANDELMEIER,
J. P. ORT,
Commissioners of Highways.

The State of Illinois, DeKalb County,
Township of Kingston—ss.—Board of
Commissioners of Highways. We, the undersigned commissioners of highways of
the Township of Kingston, hereby state
that we have made a careful estimate of
the probable cost of the work and we do
estimate that the probable cost of the
same will be \$3,300.00.

Witness our hands this 9th day of April, Witness our hands this 9th day of April, A. D. 1913.

same will be \$3.30.00.

Witness our hands this 9th day of April.

A. D. 1913.

MIKE LUDWIG.
J. G. SHANDELMEIER,
J. P. ORT.
Commissioners of Highways.

The State of Illinois, DeKalb County.
Township of Kingston—ss.—Mike Ludwig.
J. G. Shandelmeier and J. P. Ort, commissioners of highways of the Township of Kingston, being duly sworn, on oath say, that the work mentioned in the estimate to which this affidavit is attached, is necessary, and that the same will not be made more expensive than is needed for the purpose required.

MIKE LUDWIG.
J. G. SHANDELMEIER,
J. P. ORT.
Commissioners of Highways.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, A. D. 1913.

F. P. SMITH.

(Seal)

Malta, Ill., April 11th, 1913.
I hereby appoint George E. Dick, C. M.
Conrad and F. J. Aves as committee on part of DeKalb Co. board of supervisors to act with highway commissioners of Kingston township in matter of repairing bridge described in within petition.

Chairman.

CLINTON BRIDGE PETITION.

bridge described in within petition.
THOMAS W. DODGE.
Chairman.
CLINTON BRIDGE PETITION.
To the Board of Supervisors of the County of DeKalb, State of Illinois:
The undersigned, commissioners of highways of the Township of Clinton, in said county, would respectfully represent that a bridge and abutments needs to be built over the Somonauk creek, where the same is crossed by the highway leading from Waterman to Hinckley, in said township, for which said work the township for which said work the township of Clinton is wholly responsible: that the total cost of said work will be thirteen hundred dollars, which sum will be more than twelve cents on the one hundred dollars on the latest assessment roll of said township, and that the levy of the road and bridge tax for the two preceding years in said township was in each year for the full amount of twenty-five cents on each one hundred dollars allowed by law for the commissioners to raise, the major part of which is needed for the ordinary reads and

W. REID, EDW. BOEKANHAUER.

W. REID,
EDW. BOEKANHAUER.
Commissioners of Highways.
The State of Illinois, DeKalb County.
Township of Clinton—ss.—Board of Commissioners of Highways. We, the undersigned, commissioners of highways of the Township of Clinton, hereby state that we have made a careful estimate of the probable cost of the same will be thirteen hundred dollars.
Witness our hands this 30th day of April, A. D. 1913.
A. G. SCHULTZ,
W. REID,
EDW. BOEKANHAUER,
Commissioners of Highways.
The State of Illinois, DeKalb County,
Township of Clinton—ss.—Wm. Reid, A.
G. Schultz and Ed. Boekenhauer, commissioners of highways of the Township of Clinton, being duly sworn, on oath say, that the amount mentioned in the estimate to which this affidavit is attached, is necessary, and that the same will not be made more expensive than is needed for the purpose required. ore expensive than is needed pose required.
A. G. SCHULTZ,
W. REID.
EDW. BOEKANHAUFP

EDW. BOEKANHAUER, commissioners of Highways. and sworn to before me, this April, A. D. 1913.

define of the same will of the same will color for the same will not be made more expensionable. The roll being called, the following named members were found present: Messrs, Aves, Awe, Bell. Burton, Cheasbro, Conrad, Dick, Francisco, Horan, Hyde, Jarboe, Latimer, McGir, Potter, Wright and Chahrman Dodge.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this sentent by the clerk. The committees having been previously appointed by the chairman, no further action was taken thereon.

To the Board of Supervisors of the County of DeKalb State of Illinois.

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was in each year for the full amount of twenty-five cents on each one hundred dollars allowed oy law for the commissioners to raise, the major part of which is needed for the ordinary repairs of roads and bridges.

Wherefore, the said commissioners of highways hereby petition you for aid, and for an appropriation from the county treasury of a sum sufficient to meet one-half the expenses of said, work.

Dated at Kingston this 9th day of April, A. D. 1913.

MIKE LIDWIG.

a. m., Wednesday. Motion carried.

WEDNESDAY. JUNE 11TH.
Board met at 9:30 a. m., Chairman Dodge presiding.
Roll call found all members present except Messrs. Cheasbro, Conrad, McGirr and Townsend.

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

Mr. Hyde presented and read the following report of the committee on education and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your committee on education beg leave to submit the following report:
That we have examined the accounts of W. W. Coultas, county superintendent of schools, and find that they agree in every respect with his report to the committee on education. We find that from and including Wednesday, April 9, 1913, to and including Tuesday, June 10, 1913, he has spent in office work six days; in other official duties, three days; in examination, three days; in visitation, 42 days.

We also find that there is due W. W.

amination, three days; in visitation, 42 days.
We also find that there is due W. W. Coultas an expense account for visitation, 42 days, \$63.00.
We also find that there is due Miss Arntzen an account for traveling expenses while holding special examinations, \$4.03.
We recommend that the aforesaid bills We recommend that the aforesald bills be allowed and that an order be drawn upon the county treasurer for these amounts.

amounts.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
GEORGE S. HYDE.
Chairman.
WM. VON OHLEN,
C. H. AWE.
GRAND JURORS CITY COURT.
Mr. White presented and read the following report of the judiciary committee on selection of grand jurors for the September term of the city court of DeKalb, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your judiciary committee would recommend that the following named persons be selected to serve as grand jurors at the September term. 1913, of the city court of the City of DeKalb, DeKalb county, Illinois, and that the clerk be directed to certify the same to the clerk of said city court of DeKalb, as required by law:

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| ĸ | Town. | Name. |
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| | Shabbona | |
| ı | Milan | |
| ı | | |
| | Malta | |
| | South Grove | |
| | Franklin | |
| | Victor | |
| | Clinton | .Wm. Charlesworth |
| | Afton | |
| | DeKalb | Fred Deidrich |
| | DeKalb | Geo. Basset |
| | DeKalh | |
| | Mayfield | Sam Weede |
| | Kingston | |
| | Somonauk | |
| | Sandwich | |
| | Sandwich | |
| | Sandwich | A II Was Obla |
| | Squaw Grove | A. H. VOROME |
| | Pierce | |
| | Cortland | |
| | Sycamore | |
| | Sycamore | Arthur Star |
| | Genoa | Henry Kruge |
| | Respectfully | submitted. |
| | | THE THE TREETS |

SHABBONA BRIDGE COMMITTEE RE-PORT.

Mr. Potter presented and read the fol-lowing report of the Shabbona special bridge committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Chairman and Gentlemen of the

mittee, and on filing report of such acceptance with the clerk of this board, the clerk be authorized to issue an order on the treasurer for the county's share, being one-half of the cost of the same. All of which is respectfully submitted. W. G. POTTER. Chairman. GEORGE S. HYDE, ALVIN WARREN.
KINGSTON BRIDGE COMMITTEE REPORT.
The clerk presented and read the following report of the Kingston special bridge committee, which was adopted on motion of Mr. VonOhlen.

met with said commissioners and he contract for said work to the nental Bridge company for the sum irty-six hundred sixty dollars (\$3,-

urs (\$3.835.00).
We further report that said bridge is said board of supervisors and said sele

in process of construction and repair and will be completed before the next session of this board.

We, therefore, recommend that on completion of said bridge and the acceptance of the same by said commissioners and this committee, and on filing report of such acceptance with the clerk of this board, that the clerk be authorized to issue an order on the treasurer for the county's share or one-half of the cost of the said work, being the sum of \$1,917.50.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEORGE E. DICK, Chairman, F. J. AVES.

CLAIMS COMMITTEE REPORT.

Mr. Warren presented and read the following report of the committee on claims and moved that it be accepted and adopted.

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affidavit is attached is necessary and this the same will not be made more expension that the same will not be made more expension to the made more expension with the same will not be made more expension with the same will not be made more expension with the same will not be made more expension with the same will not be made more expension with the same will not be made more expension with the same will not be made more expension with the same will not be made more expension.

Mr. Commissioners of Highways.

Subscribed and swont to before me this 20 th day of April, A. D. 1913.

Subscribed and swont to before me this 20 th day of April, A. D. 1913.

I hereby appoint as committee on part of Derkalb county board of supervisors. The cr. to act with highway commissioners of the Town of Shabbona in matter of birdge described in within petition.

Mr. Townsend moved that the board it within the county infirmary upon the size of the Town of Shabbona in matter of birdge described in within petition.

Mr. Townsend moved that the county infirmary upon the size of the same of the s m. VonOhlen, committee 6.40 6.40 Geo. S. Cheasbro, committee John H. Jarboe, 23.30
Thomas Horan, committee service 11.40
All of which is respectfully submit ALVIN WARREN, THOS. HORAN, C. R. BURTON.

PAUPER CLAIMS COMMITTEE RE-PORT.

Mr. Jarhoe presented and read the fol-lowing report of the pauper claims com-mittee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your committee on pauper claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treasurer to the claimants for the several amounts allowed, as follows, to-wit:

16.00 16.00 s. L. Anderson, M. D. serv-5.00 5.00 paupers 3.00 3.00
J. S. Rankin, M. D. services paupers 24.00
J. S. Rankin, M. D. services paupers 55.39
Geo. Cheney, mdse. paupers 55.39
M. P. Anderson, mdse. paupers 46.62
L. B. Duffey, mdse. paupers 46.62
L. B. Duffey, mdse. paupers 43.60

All of which is respectfully submitted.
F. E. WRIGHT.
Mr. White moved that the sheriff be allowed turn key salary to the amount of sallowed turn key salary to the order of the president of the president of the United States and by and with the advice and consent of the president of the president of the United States and by and with the advice and consent of the president of the United States and by and with the advice and consent of the president of the United States and by and with the advice and consent of the president of the president of the United States and by and with the advice and consent of the president of the president of the president of the preside Henaughan & Shafer, mdse. Henaughan & Shafer, Huse, paupers 16.50 16.50 Robert Ferguson, mdse. paupers 27.85 27.85 W. E. Holdredge, mdse. paupers 10.68 10.68 W. E. Holdredge, mdse. paupers 30.13 30.13 Holcomb Dutton Lbr. Co., 7.50 King, mdse, paupers. 3.73
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Peter Deldrich, mdse. paupers 18.00 18.00
Olsten & Norrby, mdse. pau-

ELECTION COMMITTEE REPORT.
Mr. Wright presented and read the following report of the election committee on selection of judges of elections, which was adopted on motion of Mr. Dick.

being for a majority of the judges election in each district or precinct in towns in which said Democratic party to the second highest number of votes governor at the preceding general election, said selection being hereto at tached and marked Exhibit "B;" also the towns in which said Democratic party to the second highest number of votes governor at the preceding general election, said selection being hereto at tached and marked Exhibit "B;" also the towns in which said Democratic party to the second highest number of votes governor at the preceding general election, said selection being hereto at tached and marked Exhibit "B;" also the tached and marked Exhibit "C."

EXHIBIT "A."

EXHIBIT "B"

Ction of election judges

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the Board of Superof the Board of Supervisors.

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Selection of polling places
by the Board of Supervisors. Paw Paw-2 Geo. S. Hyde W. E. Dole Paw Paw-Old School House in Rollo Shabbona— Masonic Hall Shabbona Milan-Town Hall South Grove—1 M. Sullivan South Grove-Town Hall Franklin 1st-Village Hall Kirkland Franklin 1st-1 D. Turner Franklin 2d-Village Hall Fairdale Victor— Suydam School House Victor-1 Geo. Peckman Clinton— Village Hail Waterman Afton-2 D. E. McGirr B. W. Lyons Afton-Church Hall DeKalb 2d-Auditorium Office 125 N. Third St. DeKalb-2d-2 Geo. Bassett Harry E. Hall DeKalb 3d-Finnish Hall DeKalb 3d-1 David Redmond DeKalb 4th-Terwilliger's Barn Mayfield—1 Brigham Safford Mayfield— Town Hall Kingston— Village Council Room Kingston 15.40 15.40 Somonauk—1 E. J. Harmon omonauk-Village Hail Somonauk Somonauk—2 H. E. White Ed Wright 5.70 5.70 Sandwich 1st—1 W. J. Robertson Sandwich 1st-City Hall Sandwich Squaw Grove—2 Chas, W. Rimsneider Chas. O. Dean Squaw Grove-L. E. Davis' Garage Squaw Grove-1 Wm. VonOhlen Pierce— Town Hall Pierce—2 Thos. Horan Edwin Klotz Pierce-1 Frank Klein Sycamore 1st—2 E. M. Phelps W. F. Sell Sycamore 1st-City Council Room Sycamore 2d— Scheidecker's Feed Stable Sycamore 2d-1 F. B. Townsend Bycamore 3d— Hose House No. 8 Sycamore 3d-1 Thomas Holland

Genoa 1st-2 C. H. Awe L. M. Olmstead

Genoa 2d-1 John Lembke

Genoa 2d-Town Hall

Genoa 1st— Jackman & Son's Office

Manuscripts Written by Famous Au-

thors Sought by Collectors-

Burns Note Sold for \$675. 4.50 author who carefully sends his type-3.73 written efforts to the editor ever 62.38 dreams. Of course one must allow something for fashion even in manuscript. For instance, the original 2.35 manuscript of Besant's "Herr Paulus" realized only \$10, Gissing's "Eve's Ransom" \$55, while Edna Lyall's 2.03 2.03 "Donovan" was judged worth \$250. with the \$235 paid for a single leaf of one of Captain Cook's log-books. Lumber Co., one of Captain Cook's log-books. 10.00 10.00 sensation afforded by the bidding for 47.50 47.50 in 1770. Collectors of Australia hai faith, three in four of them women, 10.00 10.00 were specially keen, as it contained are in attendance at a convention that

36.00 36.00 was secured for \$2,255. Anything by Stevenson is of great from Chicago and farther west, but rust Erickson, mdse. pau-rust Erickson, mds interest to collectors, and it is not few from New York. It is the fifth an-Henry Shovel," with a scribbled memo comes in. The whole cost will be

nothing of paying \$675 for it.

OLDEST OX CART IN AMERICA Vehicle on Exhibition at Los Angeles That Dates Back to the Seventeenth Century.

father to son in the same family for lifting of an eyelid." enough generations to carry its origin back into the seventeenth century. having been repaired time and again, chances that it won't.

: 16.50 16.50 HIGH PRICES PAID FOR "COPY" and it may be that only part of the

original cart that is left is the holes in the wheels where the axle goes through.

The wheels are hewn bodily out of huge pieces of sycamore and are 38 inches in diameter, six inches thick at holes. The great antiquity of the vehicle is proved by the fact that there any kind used in it. It is built entirely of wood and is fastened together either with wooden pins or thongs of rawhide. It is an interesting fact sue of treasury notes to federal re- sion he will be punished by a fine of that this cart is made exactly like the serve banks. ox carts that have been in use in southern Europe from the earliest historic times. One sees, for example, just such cars to this day in Thessaly and parts of Turkey.

Bahaists in New York. Three hundred followers of the Ba-

Robert Burns, Scotland's national ism. It is located at Wilmette, on poet, wrote three and a half pages the Lake Shore drive. The use beyond of verses to a friend, requesting a headquarters for American Bahaism is favor. Manuscript hunters thought to be a hospital, a school for social service, a hospice and a library.-New York Times.

> Not An Easy Job. Rulers of Greece have not had an easy time since that country threw off the yoke of the sultan, ninety years ago. At the outset Greece tried a president—Capodistria — who was There is on exhibition in Los An- soon assassinated. Then Otho of Bageles what is claimed to be the most varia was chosen king, but, after a ancient wheeled vehicle in America, stormy time, was forced to abdicate says the Pathfinder. It was last used After that the crown went begging some years ago by a Pueblo Indian of for a while. The duke of Edinburgh the village of Tesuque, N. M. The and the earl of Derby both refused it, tradition was that this "carreta," or and it was common talk that "Mr. ox cart had been handed down from Gladstone could have had it by the

> The car, however, shows evidences of All's well if it ends well, but the

Numerous Reforms in the Financial System Are Provided For in the New Measure-Establishment of Federal Reserve Banks Is One of Strong Features of the Law.

istration banking and currency bill to- posits.

consideration by congress, it is likely serve banks. to be modified in some minor particulars, but in most of its essential feasion of congress adjourns.

Provisions of the Bill.

attorney general, and the controller of plied for. the currency are formed into an or- Whenever any federal reserve bank ganization committee for the purpose shall disburse federal reserve trasury contain a federal reserve city.

In each federal reserve city the or- so paid out by it, federal reserve bank.

capital stock of the federal reserve to it. bank of that district, the capital stock to be not less than \$5,000,000.

Branch Houses Limited. Each federal reserve bank may establish branch offices, the number of as a clearing house for federal reserve which must not exceed one for each banks, and may also require each such \$500,000 of the capital stock of such bank to exercise the functions of a federal reserve bank.

Every federal reserve bank shall be banks. incorporated and shall have succes-

Every federal reserve bank shall be controlled by a board of nine direc- permitted to reserve banks. tors holding office for three years, three of whom shall be chosen by the stockholding banks, three representing the general public interests of the reserve district, and three designated by the federal reserve board. Shareholders in a federal reserve bank shall be entitled to an annual dividend of 5 per cent. on the paid up capital.

Raising of Surplus Fund. One-half of the net earnings shall be paid into the surplus fund until that fund amounts to 20 per cent. of the bank's capital, and the remaining

half shall be paid to the United States. When the surplus fund amounts to 20 per cent. of the capital and the shareholders have received their five per cent. dividends, all excess earnings shall be paid to the United States.

Any state bank, banking association, or trust company may subscribe to the stock of a federal reserve bank.

A federal reserve board is created consisting of nine members, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture, and the comptroller of the currency, three members chosen by chosen by the electors of the federal reserve banks.

Powers of Federal Board. The federal board as empow- of member banks within its district.

ered: To examine accounts and books of federal reserve banks.

any of the federal reserve banks.

To establish each week or oftener a is not a nail nor a piece of metal of rate of discount which shall be mandatory upon each federal reserve bank bank may be a beneficiary of any for each class of paper.

reserve bank officials for incompetency, dereliction of duty, fraud

or deceit. ful or worthless assets upon the tions of such association. books and balance sheets of federal

reserve banks. point a receiver therefor.

Limit of Bank's Business.

notes, federal reserve notes or checks and drafts upon solvent banks.

mercial transactions.

power of a federal reserve bank.

All revenues of the government shall reserve cities.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Both, be deposited in such banks and dishouses of congress heard the admin- bursements drawn against such de-

day. Senator Owen introduced the The federal reserve banks may be remeasure in the senate, while Congress- quired to pay interest on government man Glass stood sponsor for it in the -deposits, but shall not pay interest on any other.

The measure has the approval of The government and state banks de-President Wilson, and is known as the positing in the federal reserve banks Owen-Glass-McAdoo bill. During its shall be the only depositors in the re-

Division of Treasury Notes.

Any federal reserve bank may make tures it will be the law of the land, in application to the federal reserve all likelihood, before the present ses- board for such amount of treasury notes as it may desire, such application to be accompanied with an offer Summarized, the bill is as follows: of collateral security to protect the The secretary of the treasury, the notes, equal in amount to the sum ap-

of dividing the United States into not | notes, it must hold in its own vaults less than 12 districts, each district to gold or lawful money equal in amount to 33 1-3 per cent, of the treasury notes ganization committee will organize a Federal reserve banks may be re-

quired to deposit in the treasury a Every national bank within a re- sum in gold or lawful money equal serve district must subscribe 20 per to 5 per cent. of whatever amount of cent. of its unimpaired capital to the federal reserve treasury notes issued

Exchange of collateral put up for notes is provided for.

Service as Clearing House.

The federal reserve board may act clearing house for its shareholding

Provision is made for the reduction sion for a period of 20 years from its and wiping out of liability by federal

Certain open market operations are

Demand for Bank Reserves. Within 60 days after the establishment of a federal reserve bank every national banking association shall establish with the federal reserve bank of its district a credit balance on the books of the latter institution equal to not less than three per cent. of its own total demand liabilities, exclusive of circulating notes, and at the end of 14 months this amount shall be in-

creased to five per cent. National banking associations classified as country banks and situated outside of central reserve and reserve cities must maintain a reserve equal to 15 per cent. of the aggregate amount of their deposits. National banks in reserve cities must maintain a reserve of 25 per cent. of their outstanding deposits for 26 months after the passage of the bill and for 12 months thereafter 22% per cent., and at the end of 38 months permanently a reserve of 20 per cent, of their stand-

ing deposits. Every federal reserve bank must at all times have in its vaults in gold or lawful money a sum equal to not less than 33 1-3 per cent. of its outstand-

ing demand liabilities. Drastic Examination Provided.

Drastic and frequent examination of the secretary; and three members national banking associations are provided for. Each federal reserve bank is author-

ized to arrange for the examination

Any national bank making a loan or gratuity to an examiner is subject to a fine of \$1,000 and the officer or offi-To require or permit a federal re- cers of the bank authorizing it to an the rim and two feet through at the serve bank to rediscount the paper of additional fine of \$500. Any examiner accepting the loan or gratuity is fined \$500 and disqualified from office.

No officer or director of a national transaction made on behalf of his To supervise and regulate the is- bank. Should he violate this provinot less than \$5,000 or by a peniten-To require the removal of federal tiary sentence of three years, or both.

Responsibility on Persons. The stockholders of every national banking association will be held in-To require the writing off of doubt- dividually responsible for all obliga-

Any national banking association not situated in a reserve city may To suspend the further operations | make farm loans, equal to 25 per cent. of any federal reserve bank and ap- of its capital and surplus or 50 per cent. of its time deposits.

Any national banking association A federal reserve bank may re- capitalized at \$1,000,000 or more may, ceive from any of its stockholders de- through the federal reserve board, esposits of current funds, national bank tablish branches in foreign countries.

It prescribes that the short title of the act shall be the "federal reserve Upon the endorsement of any mem- act." The second section which reber bank it may discount notes and lates to "federal reserve districts" rebills of exchange arising out of com- quires that within 60 days after passage of the bill the secretary of the Such notes or bills, however, shall treasury, the attorney general, and the not be discounted for speculating pur- | controller of the currency, acting as a reserve bank organization commit-Various restrictions are imposed in tee, shall designate from among the reference to the extent of the loaning reserve the cities now authorized by law a number of such cities, not less All moneys now held in the general | than 12 to be known as federal reserve fund of the treasury will be deposited cities, and shall divide the continenin federal reserve banks, which shall tal United States into districts, each act as fiscal agents of the government. district to contain one of such federal

He Had Her Guessing.

A nice but not especially clever young man went to a little evening liked." party in the East end recently-so the

story goes. This young man was introduced to several pretty girls, but he showed a distinct preference for a certain one of these, and her he led to supper and distinguished among all others by his times almost more than one can bear." favors. Finally he got her into a corner and stammered forth his ad- don't worry us

miration thus: "I like you a lot!"

"Why do you like me?" "You're the only college girl I ever

"But why am I?" "Aw-all the other college girls seem to know so much!"

Ups and Downs,

"Life's ups and downs are some-"You mean life's downs; the ups

"I mean waat I said. I was rememering the time I was seasick.

1913-LECTURE COURSE-1914 At The Genoa Methodist Church

THERE WILL BE seven numbers in this course, three from Redpath, including the "WEATHERWAX BROS," who were so much esteemed last year, the "STROLLERS," a male quartet and "THE RAWEIS FAMILY," three numbers from the C. W. BEST PICTURE BUREAU and the "CHICAGO PREACHERS" QUARTET."



Season Tickets **Family Tickets** 4.00 Single Admission



SEASON TICKETS ON SALE AT CARMICHAEL'S DRUG STORE. In case there are 400 season tickets sold, the committee will put on two additional numbers -- a lecture and another good musical number.

THESE ARE EXCELLENT NUMBERS.

The committee in charge of the course is not trying to make money. The aim is to bring better talent to Genoa. \$50.00 was cleared on the course last year, \$15.00 being paid to the church for light and heat for six evenings and the remainder, \$35.00, is being used this year to get better talent.

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liquor is to be done, that such record to be signed by the person April of each year. a true and exact record in a file at his place of business for a medicinal purposes only shall the name of the druggist or Pickett that bills be allowed and book, to be provided by the City space of two years each of said have been issued, who shall with- pharmacist or firm making such orders drawn on treasurer for of Genoa, for that purpose, which prescriptions, that he will keep in the corporate limits of the city sale, the date of such sale, the amounts. On roll call all voted book shall be subject to be at any said record book and said pre- of Genoa, sell intoxicating liquor name of the physician who wrote yes. Motion carried. time taken up by the City Mar- scriptions open to full and free except for bona fide medicinal the prescription, the number and Moved by Hill, seconded by shal of the city of Genoa, and re- inspection of the City Marshal or purposes upon a written prescription, the kind Browne that clerk prepare and placed by another book, in which any officer of the city of Genoa, tion made within the county of of liquor so sold and the name of order printed checking system book he will enter at the time of and any sheriff of DeKalb county DeKalb, by a duly licensed the purchaser. each and every sale of liquor or his deputies, during all busi- physician residing in and pracmade by him in and about his ness hours. Such permit so tising his profession within the ful for any physician to give a Ordinance Chapter No65., proplace of business, to all persons granted may be revoked at any limits of the County of DeKalb prescription to any person to en- viding for removal of telephone whomsoever, the date of such time by the Mayor on notice of containing the name and quantity able him to get intoxicating poles and electric light poles sale, the name of the purchaser, such revocation being left at the the residence of the purchaser, place of business of such druggist the quantity of liquor sold, the or registered pharmacist. Every purpose for which same is sold, application shall be accompanied

of liquor prescribed for (which liquor within the corporate limits from Main street, was passed. shall in no single instance exceed of the city of Genoa. for any the amount set forth in this sec. other purpose than a bona fide lating drug store licence to sell tion) the name of the person for case of sickness, or to falsely date liquors was passed. whom prescribed, the date upon any prescription and anyphysician Moved by Hill, seconded by Monolithic Cement Silos and the directions for the use of tion thereof, forfeit and pay a the state senator and representathe liquor so prescribed, or sell fine to the said city of Genoa of tives of the 35th senatorial disin fact as long as any first premises under any circumstances, every offense. class brick building. It can shall upon conviction forfeit and Section VI. That all ordinnever shrink, swell nor pay a fine to the city of Genoa of ances heretofore existing, passed crack, nor will it need repair not less than fifty (50) dollars by the city of Genoa, relative to or paint. It preserves silage nor more than two hundred (200) the sale of intoxicating liquors by sweet and succulent, no dollars for each and every offense. druggists and pharmacists be and matter how long it remains The amount so sold shall in no the same are hereby repealed. in the silo. The silo is frost single instance, for distilled Section VII. This ordinance and fire proof. It is fitted liquors, with the exception of shall be published in The Genoa east side of Adams street. On with continuous air tight alcohol, exceed the amount of Republican-Journal, a weekly roll call all voted yes. Motion one-half (1/2) pint and in no newspaper published in the city carried. The bands are corrugated single instance shall the amount of Genoa and shall be in full and three inches wide. of alcohol so sold exceed one force and effect ten days after by Pickett that council adjourn They are laid about two feet quart, and in no single instance its passage and publication. apart and between the shall the amount of other liquors

visions of this ordinance.

June 20, 1913 city council called to order by Mayor T. J. Hoover.

Section IV. Every druggist or Members present at roll call:

the name of the physician giving by a tender or a permit fee of toxicating liquor under the pro- Absent. - Whipple, Altenberg. the prescription and the date and ten (10) dollars. Such permit visions of this ordinance shall, The following bills were apnumber of such prescription, such shall expire on the 30th day of upon making such sale, and be- proved by the finance committee: place is a bona fide pharmacy or filling the prescription and also Section III. Any druggist or ly paste a label on the bottle or E. G. Cooper, gasoline.... 45. drug store and shall be conducted to be signed by the purchaser pharmacist to whom a permit to other receptacle containing such Nat. Lead Co., lead pipe... 2485 and kept as such, and will keep thereof, and that he will keep on sell intoxicating liquor, which label shall contain Moved by Malana, seconded by

for light service. On roll call all

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which the prescription was made, so offending shall upon convic- Browne that the city clerk write such liquor more than once upon not less than twenty five (25) trict, asking that action be taken any one prescription or permit dollars nor more than two hun- to remedy the distribution of any liquor to be drunk on the dred (200) dollars for each and road taxes in the state of Illinois. On roll call all voted yes. Motion carried.

> Petition of property owners asking for crossing across First street between State and Adams was read. Moved by Hill seconded by Malana that crossing be laid across First street on

> Moved by Browne, seconded to Friday night, June 27. Motion carried.

Butter Sells at 27 1-2c

Butter sold at 271/2 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, one-half cent under last week's market. Today's sales totaled 988 tubs, J. P. Younger buying all the butter. A comparison of prices for the last few years fol-

June 16, 1913—28 cents. June 24, 1912-25 cents. June 26, 1911—23 cents. June 27, 1910-271/2 cents. June 28, 1909—25 cents.

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cemet tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

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doors.

coursing of brick and im- so sold exceed the amount of one beded in the masonry. The quart. That a druggist or pharbands can't expand, which macist to whom a permit has been is the scientific part of it, issued, may sell wine for sacand no wall can crack if this ramental purposes only to any band is used in its construc- religious society or organization

Write or call and we will the pastor of such society or orgive you all the information ganization and upon strictly comnecessary to convince you plying with all the other pro-

that this the best silo for you to have built.

E. H. COHOON & Co., Genoa, III. pharmacist who shall sell any in- Hill, Malana, Pickett, Browne.

Section V. It shall be unlaw- voted yes. Motion carried.

Approved, THORNTON J. HOOVER,

C. D. Schoonmaker, City Clerk.

Passed June 20, 1913. upon the application in writing of Approved June 20, 1913.

Adjourned regular meeting of

Paris Green at Carmichael's. Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Emily Mezger spent Miss Belle Thomas spent Sat- of last week. urday and Sunday at Sycamore. Fred Spansail was here the were Chicago visitors last Friday chestra will furnish the music. first of the week visiting his and Saturday.

Corson were Elgin visitors Sun- Belvidere this week.

the week with relatives at Kan- Geo. Beers Monday.

attending summer school at De- Peter Rosenke, Genoa, III. 39-21* is no danger of infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Elgin Chicago visited with their cousin, evan Lake Monday with a nice were Sunday guests at the home Mrs. R. C. Bell, over Sunday. of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. J.

her sister, Miss Rogers, of Syca- this office. more this week.

Mrs. Anna Donahue.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catherine's church next Sunday Elgin Thursday morning for a Main street, Genoa, now occuat 9:15, and at Kirkland at 11:00. visit at the home of her sister, pied by E. H. Cohoon. Posses- family washings heretofore done Next Wednesday



WANTED:- Capable lady to represent above concern in this territory. No invest ment required. We teach you the busi- able. Eyes examined free. ness and refer customers to you BARCLAY CORSETS are not Sold in Stores. 38tf.

E. H. Browne attended the Monday.

Lorin Geithman visited friends with relatives. Sunday with relatives at Wasco, in Chicago Thursday and Friday

Preston Broughton of Kansas factory in this city.

Miss Irma Perkins is spending City was a visitor at the home of

Wanted-Girl to do light house ily enjoyed a mess of them, work during the next month. thanks to the mayor of Hart. Mrs. J. W. Ovitz is entertaining Call phone No. 167 or inquire at Dr. J. W. Ovitz of this city and

First Street. Cheap. Inquire of things to eat. Strict attention hospital of the famous Mayo 39-3 paid to children. Miss Mildred Hewitt went to

Mrs. Jas. Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sowers re-

turned from California the first ett, Genoa. of the week, having spent the last two or three months sight horse livery, furnished rooms, shirts wanted for the fourth must seeing on the coast.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that ing and as late at night as the lance, line on short notice. Phone No. streets show any kind of life. 40.6* Rural 906-11. 13-tf

Joseph Ennett and family and Miss Mary Ennett of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of] E. Stott. They made the trip in an Overland car, Miss Ione Stott returning with them.

Glasses fitted scientifically at Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every Tuesday. All other days at my office in DeKalb. Prices reason-

H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.

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has saved many a man from ruin. Start now by resolving to and he will properly remove them carry a policy that will prove your salvation in the time of need. We will issue you one in a first class company at a very reasonable rate. The sense of security alone is worth more than the cost of insurance. mal and hide must be left on, at once in the bank and do away

Lee W. Miller: Genoa charges.

In the forenoon Rev. Schoenbeck A Great Deal of Difference

> is found now days in Groceries and other goods. You will find that difference very much in evidence when using



Brand of Goods

The neat boxes, the freshness of goods and free from dust and other foreign matter, appeal to the good judgement of the busy housekeeper.

Everything kept in a FIRST-CLASS Grocery at your command. Ask to see the list of gifts offered with Marco goods.

At you service,

E. C. Oberg

Mrs. Fred Worcester left Fri-Ward Olmsted was out from ball game at the Sox park last day evening for Wichita, Kas., where she will spend two weeks

> A dance will be held at the opera house afternoon and even-Mrs. John Geithman and Nellie ing on July 4. Patterson's or-

Mrs. Kinnear of Cleveland, O. Mrs. H. A. Perkins and son, is a guest at the home of C. L. Misses Merna Long and Beula Horatio, are visiting relatives at Nelson. Mr. Kinnear was at one time an employe of the telephone

Miss Genevieve Baldwin is confined to her home with a light For Sale—two-seated Cadillac attack of diphtheria. The honse Miss Margaret Deardurff is auto. Price \$125. In good order. has been quarentined and there

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Miller of J. R. Stott returned from Delstring of bass. The eeitor's fam-

Dr. Wright of DeKalb are in Don't forget, Young's Home Rochester, Minn., this week, give the patient either gas or For Sale-4 room cottage on Bakery is the place to get good gleaning knowledge at the 32-tf Bros.

July 14. Inquire of A. E. Pick. on Monday. Persons should

or all of them any time of day or

Geo. Hensler of Hampshire was in Genoa Monday and took on a comfortable load of the "oil C. L. Nelson being elected presof joy." He fell in with the ident. The first meeting of the police and had a nice quite rest in the city bastile until Tuesday basement Wednesday afternoon. morning when he stood trial and about thirty members being preswas assessed a fine of \$3.00 and ent. Ice cream and cake were costs. This is not Hensler's first served, Mesdames Martin Malana Genoa celebration.

great big dinner there will be summer and comfortable in the music by the Patterson Orchestra. winter. The proceeds of this dimner is to go toward paying for the church heating plant, so every one come 💢 💢 💢 💢 💢 💢 💢 and help out.

For sale—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bar gain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40-11

Don't leave carcasses of ani mals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call J. Kunzler at the rendering plant or at his residence Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the ani-Residence phone H. Wiedeman, No. 351. We pay telephone

The annual Mission feast of the German Lutheran church will be of Lindenwood, Ill, will preach. In the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Rev. O. Hitzeroth of North Plato will speak, followed later with an address in English by Rev. D. H. Schoof of Hampshire. During the dinner hour and after the

ice cream, lemonade, etc.

Mrs. J. P. cracraft was out from Chicago over Sunday.

A. bowery dance is being held on the Holroyd farm near Kingston every Wednesday night, a platform having been built out in

Mrs. Minnie Smith and son, Raymond, will leave today (Friday) for a two week's visit with her sister at Whitewater, Wis.

F. G. Hudson of Chicago called on Genoa friends the first of the week. Mr. Hudson was formerly an office employe of the Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. in this city,

Dr. C. A. Patterson has recently installed one of the latest gas machines in his operating room; when this machine is used the most timid patients may have a tooth extracted or a nerve killed without fear of pain or shock. By working the one lever the operator may oxygen as necessity requires.

NOTICE—Owing to the fourth of July holiday the Genoa laun-For Rent-Store building on dry must arrange a different schedule for next week. All sion will be given to property on on Wednesdays will be called for have their baskets ready by 7:00 AT ED'S PLACE-Autolivery, o'clock in the morning. All full meals and quick lunch. Any be in by Monday night. Patrons will kindly take notice and save night. Open at five in the morn- us as well as themselves annov-F. P. Glass.

A Ladies Aid Society was organized by members of St. Catherines church last Sunday, Mrs. society was held in the church and J. R. Kiernan acting as host-On July 4 the Ladies Aid will esses. The church basement was serve dinner in the church parlors fitted up especially for these for 30c. And besides getting a events, being nice and cool in the



A TEMPTATION

to burglars is the report that a man makes a practice of keeping large sums of money in his resi-

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with such risks. We solicit deposits and guarantee that your 13-tf money will be safely guarded night and day.

held in this city next Sunday. EXCHANGE BANK OF BROWN & BROWN Genoa, -- Illinois *******

Mr. Peterson, father of Mrs. services in the afternoon refresh- Geo. Loptein, formerly of this ments will be served consisting of city, lies at his home in Sycamore with a badly torn scalp and The Republican-Journal has an a wrenched back, due to a fall on item box in the post office and the Preston farm Tuesday afterwould be more than pleased to noon. Mr. Peterson, who is about have the people use it. If you 65 years of age, was up on a have had company, or if any of scaffold and in pulling a nail he your family or friends have been lost his balance, falling backward away, just write it down on any to the ground, a distance of a kind of old paper and slip it into about eighteen feet. In the fall the box. The only stipulation he struck a post, tearing a large we have to make is that you sign portion of the scalp from the your name to the article so that head. He struck the ground an we may know it is sent in good instant later, his wounded head faith. We do not care to publish plowing a furrow in the soft dirt. your name, in fact the paper you Dr. T. N. Austin of this city was use is destroyed as soon as a called and gave the victim first Grocer typewritten copy is made. The aid. It required twenty-five last collection for the week is stiches to replace the scalp, but made from the box Thursday the doctor thinks that no serious results will follow.

The abundant rains during the Mr. and Mrs. David Divine. Dr. past week have deen a boon to and Mrs. J. H. Danforth attended the corn and other crops. Two the commencement exercises of weeks ago corn was far behind, the Rockford high school last but present indications are that it Thursday evening. There were 178 will not be over a week behind in the class, one of the girls of the schedule on the fourth of July.

The highway commissioners had years. the road south of Genoa to Chamberlain's corner treated and a A summary of the laws passed by stretch of the highway in front of the last session of the legislature Henry Burroughs' farm residence will be found on the inside pages was also oiled.

Petey Wales'

SPECIAL

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Broken Hearted Swan.

rheumatism and his widow of grief.

class having a record of being Another carload of oil was ap- neither absent nor tarday during olied to the streets this week. her entire school life of twelve

The New Laws

of this issue. Our readers will find concise and yet intelligent.

One is Enough.

Every now and then you meet a guy who makes you feel glad that he isn't twins.-Cincinnati Inquirer.

Perseverance Key to Success. In almost any narrow way of living ple, but if he wishes to escape from this narrowness, unless circumstant are much in his favor, he has to blaze a pathway through all sorts of hindrances, and often very much uphill. before he can get to the place of wider influence or outlook. It takes courage; it takes great perseverance; it takes an unconquerable hope to do

By Their Speech Ye Shall Know Them A traveler who believed himself to be sole survivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle hid for three days in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes them put together in a manner inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice way: "Why in --- did you play that card?" He dropped on his knees and, devoutly raising his hands, cried: "Thank God, they are Christians!"





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spite his wife."

He looked at his daughter across

Rose had evidently nothing to say.

her head by way of reply. Her face,

in the flood of lamplight, looked pale

and depressed; a very different-look-

away with him four weeks earlier.

He regarded her for an anxiously-con-

"I?" she queried with a surprised

templative moment and then said:

you look sort'er peaked."

up to the mines?"

she lowered her eyes:

start. "Why, I'm quite well."

I'll be all right to-morrow."

cused Himself

They only concerned him as they bore

Driving down from Antelope in the

her, that was enough.

his control,

that, young woman?" he demanded.

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his laughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to be a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senior. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter what they did for Dominick, and yet paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parfor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.) At dinner that evening Gene was

very talkative. He told of his life on the ranch, of its methodical monotony, of its seclusion, for he saw little of his neighbors and seldom went in to the town. Rose listened with eager interest, and the old man with a sulky, glowering attention. At intervals he shot a piercing look at his boy, eying him sidewise with a cogitating intentness of observation. His remarks were few, but Gene was so loquacious that there was little opportunity for another voice to be heard. He prattled on like a happy child, recounting the minutest details of his life after the fashion of those who live much

In the light of the crystal lamp that spread a ruffled shade of yellow silk over the center of the table, he was seen to be quite unlike his father or sister. His jet-black hair and uniformly pale skin resembled his mother's, but his face in its full, rounded contours, slightly turned-up nose, and eyebrows as thick as strips of fur, had a heaviness hers had lacked. Some people thought him good-looking, and there was a sort of unusual, Latin picturesqueness in the combination of his curly black hair, which he wore rising up in a bulwark of waves from his forehead, his white skin, and the small, dark mustache, delicate as an eyebrow, that shaded his upper lip. It was one of his father's grievances against him that he would have made a pretty girl, and that his soft, affectionate character would have been quite charming in a woman. Now. listening to him, it seemed to the older man as if it were just the kind

Before dinner was over Gene excused himself on the plea that he was going to the theater.

'I'm such a hayseed now," he said he rose, "that I don't want to miss a thing. Haven't seen a play for six months and I'm just crazy to see anything, "Monte Christo," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "East Lynne." I'm not particular, anything'll suit me."

"Don't you go over to San Luis?" growled his father sulkily. "They have plays there sometimes, I suppose.

"Oh, yes, but I'm keeping out of harm's way. The boys in San Luis don't understand and I'm not going to put myself in the way of temptation. You know, father, I want that ranch." He turned a laughing glance on his father; and the old man, with a sheep-

ishly-discomfited expression, grunted an unintelligible reply and bent over his plate.

He did not raise his head till Gene had left the room, when, looking up, he leaned back in his chair and said with a plaintive sigh:

"What a damned fool that boy is!" Rose was up in arms at once.

'Why, papa, how can you say that! Especially when you see how he's im- his business to preach to Delia Ry proved. It's wonderful. He's another an's boy, and a large experience of You haven't said anything about him." man. You can tell in a minute he's men had given him a practically liminterest in everything and is so full of which the human animal is capable. if considering her words: of work and plans."

"Maybe so, but that don't prevent him | case they did bear on his affairs, close- | Cornelia Ryan, or his mother, either. | crumpled napkin on the table, shone from being a damned fool.' "You're unjust to Gene. Why do all others dearest and nearest to him

you think he's a fool?" "Just because he happens to be one. the sun rises in the east and sets in Dominick Ryan a sentiment she had His wife had it though, had enough her beyond the lamp's wide shade. the west. That's what it does, and never before felt for any man. He for both. If it hadn't been for her. when I say it does, I'm not criticizing had seen her in the young man's Con would never have amounted to toward the door.

Rose made a murmur of protest and

he went on. "You're queer cattle, you women. I er than he had ever before in his life ly parted. suppose a felier could live in the thought of any sentimental complicaand told him she'll get him a post- times and never warmed to more than him to do it." tion here in the Atlantic and Pacific pity for her unsuccessful suitors, had "I don't see that he could have done Cable Company, in which she's a large | suddenly, by a fateful, unpremeditated | anything else."

chance, met her mate—the man she oved. And the most maddening part others her father would have chosen for her had such a choice been pos-

He bit on his cigar, turning it over between his teeth, and looked sidewise at her as she sat silent in the sleigh beside him. She was unquestionably pale, pale and listless, her in an attitude of weariness, her eyes full of dejected reverie. Even to his blindly-groping, masculine perceptions her distrait looks, her dispirited silence, told of melancholy preoccupation. She was not happy-his Rose, who, if she had wanted it and he could stockholder, that'll double his salary have bought, begged or stolen it, through Dominick and gathered him would have had the moon. and give him a chance he'd never

pay off a mortgage on a ranch Perley | mellow radiance of the lamp throw- founded fool," has in the Sacramento Valley and ing out her figure against the shadowy she's sent Mrs. Perley a check for richness of the dining-room walls, she five hundred dollars. She's offered bore the same appearance of despon-Willoughby a first-rate job on the Red dency. Her luster was dimmed, her Never, since the death of her mother. She's ready to do all this because of bored an inner, unexpressed sense of what they did for Dominick, and yet | trouble.

she, his own mother, won't give the "I guess the city's the best place for boy a cent and keeps him on starva- you," he said. "Roughing it don't tion wages, just because she wants to seem to suit you if cows and chickens keep you awake all night. I've seen the time when the hotel at Rocky Bar the table with narrowed eyes. "What would have been considered the top have you got to say for yourself after notch of luxury. I wish you could see the places your mother lived in when I first took her up here. You're a which he thought very nice and pretty She raised her eyebrows and shook spoiled girl, Rose Cannon."

said, looking at him with a gleam of and tired. She was evidently distrait humor in her eyes.

"We're not calling names to-night," ing Rose from the girl he had taken he answered, "anyway, not since Gene's gone. All my desire to throw things and be ugly vanishes when that boy gets out. So the noises at Rocky "What's the matter? Seems to me Bar kept you awake?"

"Yes, and I was wakeful, anyway." She looked down at her cup, stirring her coffee. He thought she ap-

"Well's you were before you went peared conscious and said: "What made you wakeful, guilty A color came into her cheeks and conscience?"

always makes me look pale. It was surprise. "Why should I have a guilty a hard sort of trip, all those hours in | conscience?"

the sleigh, and that hotel at Rocky "Lord knows! Don't fire off these sleep. There was a cow somewhere your secrets, honey."

near-it sounded as if it were in the She did not answer. He glanced next room-and the roosters all be- furtively at her and saw that her face gan to crow in the middle of the night. had flushed. He took a cigar from the box the butler had set at his el-Her father drew his coffee-cup bow and bit off the end.

toward him and dropped in a lump of | "How should I know the secrets of cation: sugar. No word had passed between a young lady like you? A long time him and his daughter as to the scene ago, perhaps, I used to, after your he had witnessed two days before in mother died and you were my little the parlor of Perley's Hotel. She was Rosey, fourteen years old. Lord, how clusion that there's no love lost beignorant of the fact that he had seen cunning you were then! Just begin- tween them. It's the natural outcome it and he intended that she should re- ning to lengthen out, a little woman of the situation, anyway." main ignorant of it. But the next and a little girl, both in one. You morning he had had an interview with didn't have secrets in those days or Dominick Ryan, in which the young wakeful nights either."

man, confronted with angry questions He applied a match to the end of and goaded past reserve by shame and the cigar and drew at it, his ears vealed by her loose lace sleeve, looked pain, had confessed the misery of his strained for his daughter's reply. She as if cut out of ivory. marriage and the love that in an un- again made none and he shot a quick cigar smoke issuing from his lips.

way?

"Up where?"

strange, new experience for you.' "Oh, I liked it so much-I loved part man than Willoughby?-and Judge up and down. Washburne. He was a real gentleman, not only in his manners but queried, when she did not answer. down in his heart. And even Perley's boy, he was so natural and awkward that sounded muffled. and honest. I felt different from what express it-as if I were being true."

nificant comprehension. asked.

"I can make a sort of guess at it." He puffed his cigar for a moment, ing Before Dinner Was Over Gene Exthen took it from his mouth, eyed the lit end, and said:

"How'd you like Dominick Ryan?

ly and importantly, on the affair of Cornelia has such red hair.'

the happiness of his daughter. He deal like him in character, too. Con ling, but her face was averted. knew that in this three weeks of im- Ryan was the best feller in the world. or complaining, I'm only stating the arms, and, knowing Rose as he knew anything—too soft and good-natured, and the boy's like him.

"How?" She raised her head and

world a hundred years and not under- tion. He was enraged-coldly and hearted. An easy mark for any one without turning, cleared her throat stand you. There's Delia Ryan, for grimly enraged—that his girl should with a hard-luck story and not too and said: "The cow and the chickens example, the brainlest woman I know, have stumbled into such a pitfall. But many scruples. Why did he marry were too much for me. I'm too sleepy could give most men cards and spades it was not his habit to waste time and that woman? I don't knew anything to talk any more. Good night, papa." and beat 'em hands down. Last night force in the indulgence of profitless about it, but I'd like to bet she saw at Rocky Bar they were telling me anger. The thing had happened, the stuff he was made of and cried

view. That's the view Dominick himof it was that he was the man of all self probably took. It's the sort of idea you might expect him to have, something ornamental and impractical, that's all right to keep in the cupboard and take out and dust, but that of thing is all very well for a girl, for this world and our times. Maybe body wrapped in enveloping furs, sunk it was all right when a feller went round in armor, fighting for unknown damsels, but it won't go in California to-day. The woman was a working woman, she wasn't any green girl. She earned her living in an office full of men, and I guess there wasn't much she didn't know. She saw in. It's all very well to be chival-To-night, in her white dress, the rous, but you don't want to be a con-

"Are you a 'confounded fool' when you're doing what you think right?" "It depends on what you think right, honey. If it's going to break up your delicate skin had lost its dazzling, sep- life, cut you off from your kind, make hours after that interview with the but she did not know that it was to arated bloom of pink and white, her an outcast of you from your own glance was absent and unresponsive. folks, and a poverty-stricken outcast bay by the old man's questions, he power by falling on a guilty conhouse physicians of the St. Filomena now ten years back, had he seen her think it's right. You oughtn't to let life. when it was so obvious that she har- yourself think so. That kind of a moral attitude is a luxury. Women several hours when he sat in his room him to Antelope. can cutivate it because they don't have to get out in the world and fight. don't hurt anybody. But men-"

He stopped, realizing that perhaps he was talking too frankly. He had long known that Rose harbored these for her and which went gracefully "Who spoiled me, I wonder?" she with her character as a sheltered, cherished, and unworldly maiden. It was his desire to see what effect the conversation was having on her that made him deal so unceremoniously with ideals of conduct which were all very well for Bill Cannon's daughter

> "If you live in the world you've got doesn't care for-"

"Guilty conscience!" she repeated for her?" The interruption came in formation given him by Dominick. He imprudently garrulous, and, gazing sion, said in a low tone of self-justifi-

"Well, that's my idea. I guessed it. I've heard one thing and another here and there and I've come to the con

"Yes, perhaps," she murmured. She placed her elbow on the table and pressed the tips of her fingers against her cheek. Her hand and arm, re

"And then," went on her father reguarded moment had slipped beyond glance at her. She was still stirring morselessly, "the results of being a her coffee, her eyebrows drawn to- confounded fool don't stop right there. Cannon had said little to him. Be gether, her eyes on the swirl of brown That's one of the worst things of al-The father had difficulty in suppressing a snort of derision when he heard on Dominick's confessions had been ribbed with creases, his head low be- like a wheel started on a down-hill the young man recounting to Rose his brief and non-committal. It was not tween his shoulders, and a reek of grade. Some day that boy'll meet the right woman-the one he really wants "How'd you like it up there, any the one that belongs to him. He'll be able to stand it all right till then. And then he'll realize just what he's "Up at Antelope. It was a sort of done and what he's up against, and things may happen."

The smoke wreaths were thick in of it. I liked the people much better front of his face, and peering through than the people down here. Mrs. Per- them he saw the young girl move her ley, and Cora, and Perley, and Wil- fingers from her cheek to her foreloughby-did you ever know a nicer head, where she gently rubbed them

"Isn't that about the size of it?" he "Yes, maybe," she said in a voice

"It'll be a pretty tough proposition I do here, more myself, less as if out- and it's bound to happen. A decent side things were influencing me to do feller like that is just the man to fall things I didn't always like to do or in love. And he'd be good to a wommean to do. I felt as if I were doing an, he'd make her happy. He's a just what I ought to do-it's hard to good husband lost for some nice girl." Rose's fingers ceased moving across "Oh," said her father with a falling her forehead. Her hand rested there, inflection which had a sound of sig- shading her eyes. For a moment the old man-his vision precipitated into "Do you know what I mean?" she the half-understood wretchedness of Dominick Ryan's position—forgot her, and he said in a hushed voice of feel-

"By God, I'm sorry for the poor

boy!" His daughter rose, suddenly with a rustling of crushed silks. The sound Her voice, in answering, sounded brought him back in an instant and he not been drinking, he takes such an itless tolerance of any and all lapses low and careful. She spoke slowly, as leaned over the arm of his chair, his cigar in his left hand, his right wav-"I thought he was very nice, and ing the smoke wreaths from before "Is he?" said her father dryly, on his own affairs. In this particular good-looking, too, He's not a bit like his face, Rose's hand, pressing her pink in the lamplight, her shoulder

"Going up now?" he asked, leaning She appeared not to hear and moved

asked in a louder key.

"Good night, Rosey," he answered. The portiere fell softly behind her, beguiled and deceived by a mature that she's written to the operator there Rose, who had been courded many and teased and nagged till she got and her footfall was lost in the thickness of the carpets. Though he had ing-room courtship. not seen her face, her father had an Her letter intensified his condition alarming, and almost terrifying idea, of self-accusation, chafed and irritated they are worth.—Atlantic Constitution. | Punch.

"That's a woman's—a young girl's that his darling had left the table in his soreness of shame till it became a tears.

He sat on for some time, stonily motionless, save for the movement of ing he had for her. It was the ten his lips as he puffed out clouds of derest, the most womanly letter, Bersmoke. The soft-footed servants, ny had ever written him. A note of coming to clear the table, fled before real appeal sounded through it. She don't do for every-day use. That sort his growled command to "get out and had humiliated herself, asked his parlet me alone." As he smoked he don, besought of him to return. As but it doesn't do for a man. It's not looked straight before him with he thought of it, the vision of her fixed, unwinking eyes, his face set alone in the flat, bereft of friends, in furrows of thought. At long in- dully devoid of any occupation, scorntervals he stirred in his chair, pon- ful of her old companions, fawningly derously, like an inert, heavy animal, desirous of making new ones who reand now and then he emitted a short fused to know her, smote him with sound, like a grunted comment on an almost sickening sense of its pitisome thought, which, by its biting fulness. He felt sorry for her not suddenness, seemed to force an ejac- alone because of her position, but beulation out of him.

CHAPTER X.

Dominick Comes Home. Cannons, Dominick Ryan also came and best. home. He had answered Berny's let-

After that there was a period of seemed to him that he had played tel, he answered it. His reply was They keep indoors and get taken care | c dastardly part. He saw himself a | short, only a few lines. In these he of, and the queer ideas they have creature of monumental, gross selfish stated that he would be back on the ness, who had cajoled a young girl, following Saturday, the tenderness of in a moment of softness and senti- his injured foot making an earlier ment, into an action which had done move impossible. nothing but distress and humiliate Utopian theories on duty and honor, her. He, who should have been the and threw her into a state of febrile strong one, had been weak. It was excitement. Her deadly dread of Domhe who should have seen how things inick's returning to his family had were going; he, the married man, who never quite died out. It kept recurhad allowed himself to feel and to ring, sweeping in upon her in moods yield to a love that ought to have been of depression, and making her feel hidden forever in his own heart.

expiation to go back to his wife. That not lovingly disposed—the letter was was where he belonged. Rose must too terse and cold for that-but, at but were ruinous for Dominick Ryan. never again cross his path, have a any rate, he was coming home. Once place in his thoughts, or float, a soft there, she would set all her wits to to cut your cloth by its measure," he beguiling image, in his memory. He work, use every art of which she was continued. "Look at that poor devil, had a wife. No matter what Berny mistress, to make him forget the tied to a woman that's not going to was, she was the woman he had mar- quarrel and enter in upon a new era let him go if she can help it, that he ried. She had not deceived him. It of sweet reasonableness and mutual them. was he who had done her a wrong, consideration. "How do you know he doesn't care and he owed her a reparation.

weight of guilt. It also stirred afresh the pity, which was the strongest feelcause of what she was, what her own disposition had made her. She would never change, her limitations were fixed. She would go on longing for the same flesh-pots to the end, believ-Three days after the return of the ing that they represented the highest

Berny had realized that her letter ter the day the Cannons left, a few was a skillful and moving production, Bonanza King, in which, driven to gain a hundredfold in persuasive at that, you're a confounded fool to had torn the veil from his married science. It put an end to Dominick's revolt, it quenched the last sparks of the mutinous rage which had taken That same after thinking over what had happened. It noon in his frigid bedroom at the ho-

The letter reached Berny Friday chilled and frightened. Now she knew He felt that it would be a sort of he was coming back to her, evidently

She set about this by cleaning the In his raw state, his nerves still house and buying new curtains for the "I'm a little tired, I think, and that in a tone that was full of indignant a tone of startled surprise and Rose thrilling with the memory of that mo- sitting-room. Such purifications and stared at him, her eyes wide with it. ment's embrace, he saw Berny from garnishments would have agreeably For a moment the old man was at her own point of view. He lost the impressed her on a home-coming and a loss. He would have told any lie memory of the complacent mistress in she thought they would Dominick. In Bar was a dreadful place. I couldn't conundrums at me. I don't know all rather than have let her guess his the picture of the unloved wife, on the past year she had become much knowledge of the situation and the in- whose side there was much to be said. more extravagant than she had been Morbidness colored his vision and ex- formerly, a characteristic which had realized that his zeal had made him aggerated his sense of culpability. If arisen in her from a state of rasped she had an ugly temper, had it not irritation against the restricted means at her with a slightly stupid expres- been excited, fed and aggravated by to which Mrs. Ryan's rancor conthe treatment she had received from demned her. She was quite heavily his family? If they had maintained in debt to various tradespeople; and



"How'd You Like Dominick Ryan? You Haven't Sald Anything About

"No, looks like the old man. Good gleamed white through its lace cover- a different attitude toward her, the to dressmakers and milliners she poor girl might have been quite a owed sums that would have astounded pleasant, easy-going person. In all her husband had he known of them. You might as well ask me why I think prisonment she had come to feel for but not hard enough, not enough grit. still farther over the chair-arm to see other ways she had been a good wife. This did not prevent her from still Since their marriage, no other man further celebrating his return by orhad ever won a glance from her. She dering a new dress in which to greet had often enough assured Dominick him and a new hat to wear the first "Going to bed already, Rosey?" he of that fact, and he, for his part, knew time they went out together. How it to be true. She had struggled to she was to pay for these adornments, "Yes, I'm tired," her voice came a keep a comfortable home on their she did not know nor care. The occasleigh he thought about it hard, hard- looked directly at him, her lips slight- little hoarse and she did not look at small income. If she was not congen- sion was so important that it excused him. At the doorway she stopped, her lial to him-if her companionship was any extravagance, and Berny, in "Soft, too, just the same way, soft- hand on the edge of the portiere, and growing daily more disagreeable—was whose pinched, dry nature love of it all her fault? He had known her dress was a predominant passion, was gas, clothes and the high cost of livwell before he married her, six months glad to have a reason for adding new of the closest intimacy had made him glories to her wardrobe. acquainted with every foible of her (TO BE CONTINUED.) character. It was no story of a youth

woman in the unequal duel of a draw-Sometimes poverty consists in just eeding the poor. Half the millionaires in the country don't know how much

REFORM IN THE FINANCIAL SYS-TEM OF THE COUNTRY URGED BY WILSON.

DUTY CANNOT BE SHIRKED

That Business Men May Get Proper Benefits From Revision of Tariff Changes in the Banking Laws Are Necessary-Principles Are Clear.

Washington, June 23 .- The senate and house of repersentatives assembled in joint session today, listened to President Wilson give his reasons for urging prompt reform in the currency system. The following is the mes-Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Gentle-

men of the Congress: It is under the

compulsion of what seems to me a clear and imperative duty that I have a second time this session sought the privilege of addressing you in person. I know, of course, that the heated season of the year is upon us, that work in these chambers and in the committee rooms is likely to become a burden as the season lengthens, and that every consideration of personal comfort, perhaps, in the cases of some of us, considerations of personal health even, dictate an early conclusion of the deliberations of the session; but there are occasions of public duty when these things which touch us privately seem very small; when the work to be done is so pressing and so fraught with big consequence that we know that we are not at liberty to weigh against it any point of personal sacrifice. It is absolutely imperative that we should give the business men of this country a banking and currency system by means of which they can make use of the freedom of enterprise and of individual initiative which we are about to bestow upon

We are about to set them free; we must not leave them without the tools of action when they are free. We are about to set them free by removing the trammels of the protective tariff. Ever since the Civil war they have waited for this emancipation and for the free opportunities it will bring with it. It has been reserved for us to give it to them. Some fell in love, indeed, with the slothful security of their dependence upon the government; some took advantage of the shelter of the nursery to set up a mimic mastery of their own within its walls. Now both the tonic and the discipline of liberty and maturity

are to ensue. It is not enough to strike the shackles from business. The duty of statesmanship is not negative merely. It is constructive also. We must show that we understand what business needs and that we know how to supply it. No man, however casual and superficial his observation of the conditions now prevailing in the country, can fail to see that one of the chief things business needs now, and will need increasingly as it gains in scope and vigor in the years immediately ahead of us, is the proper means by which readily to vitalize its credit, corporate and individual, and its originative brains. What will it profit us to be free if we are not to have the best and most accessible instrumentalities of commerce and enterprise?

The principles upon which we should act are also clear. The country has sought and seen its path in this matter within the last few years-see it more clearly now than it ever saw it before—much more clearly than when the last legislative proposals on the subject were made. We must have a currency, not rigid as now, but readily, elastically responsive to sound credit. the expanding and contracting credits of everyday transactions, the normal ebb and flow of personal and corporate dealings. Our banking laws must mobilize reserves; must not permit the concentration anywhere in a few hands of the monetary resources of the country or their use for speculative purposes in such volume as to hinder or impede or stand in the way of other more legitimate, more fruitful uses. And the control of the system of banking and of issue which our new laws are to set up must be public, not private, must be vested in the government itself, so that the banks may be the instruments, not the masters, of business and of individual enterprise and initiative.

The committees of the congress to which legislation of this character is referred have devoted careful and dispassionate study to the means of accomplishing these objects. They have honored me by consulting me. They are ready to suggest action. I have come to you, as the head of the government and the responsible leader of the party in power, to urge action now, while there is time to serve the country deliberately and as we should, in a clear air of common counsel. I appeal to you with a deep conviction of duty. I believe that you share this conviction.

Serious Matter.

"The poet says that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

"Lightly, eh? Lightly! With rent, ing to consider. It is easy to see that poets are irresponsible mutts."

His Superior.

Small boy (to doctor about to assist elderly party in a fainting fit)—Stand aside, please, and don't be alarmed. I'll attend to this-I'm a Boy Scout.-

MEASURES MADE LAWS OF STATE

SYNOPSIS OF WORK DONE BY THE FORTY-EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF ILLINOIS.

RUMORS OF EXTRA SESSION

Legislature May Be Called to Pass Bill Governor Dunne Considers Needed-Action on Woman Suffrage the Most Important Measure Passed.

Springfield.—The actual work of the Forty-eighth General Assembly ended June 20, though actual adjournment does not take place until June 30. This measures passed.

home rule amendment to the public son presumed to be dead.

the legislature during the session fol- timate the amount and fix the tax

Appropriations.

The appropriations of the session with \$29,600,000 in the last session.

tims, \$52,000.

Reappropriates \$43,025 to reimburse

spent in behalf of families of victims of the Cherry mine disaster. To county fairs and agricultural so-

cieties, each year \$85,000. For construction of levees along the

Shawneetown, \$339,000. For ordinary and contingent ex-

To Illinois veterans of Gettysburg to attend fiftieth anniversary of that issuance of certificates of school teach-

1913, \$75,000. For the improvement and enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan canal. \$50,000.

Woman Suffrage.

Women citizens of the United States, twenty-one years old, who have lived 30 days in the election district, 90 days in the county and one year in the state, may vote for presidential electors, members board of equalization, clerk of appellate court, county collector and surveyor, members board of assessors and board of review, sanilage and town officers, except police of such municipality or other subdivisigned by governor. sions of the state; for supervisor, Increases number of state inspectmitted to vote for constitutional offi- aries. gressmen, members of the legislature that employers may not hold back and county treasurers.

Highways. way commission of three members, salaries \$3,500 each; regular terms six years, members to be appointed by governor, with consent of senate. County and state each to furnish 50 per cent. aid in construction of permanent roads; provides for county superintendent of highways, to pass competitive examination by state com- appointive by the state board of admission; his salary to be paid by ministration, at a salary of \$3,600 a ties and forfeitures collected by a county board, three commissioner feat year, and an assistant, at a salary of state's attorney in a county having is made for referendum vote as to other dependants belonging in other basis shall be paid into the county injuries received in a runaway. whether township of road district states back to their homes. shall have one or three commissionmission; makes 40 feet standard years. width of highways in state.

Authorizing the employment of convicts upon public roads.

Liquors.

miles of the University of Illinois.

Provides that not less than 300 nor more than 5,000 voters can create a the direct election of United States porations under ecclesiastical conresidence district, which they can senators. vote "dry" or "wet" and the city council cannot override this decision. A second vote upon the question cannot United States senators. be taken before three years.

Municipatities.

ed towns under special charter the ate right by ordinance to direct, license and control all vehicles of every description conveying loads within such state board of examiners of mines and and institutions to make an inventory places and grants power for collectrequiring all coal miners to pass an of the state's property and deliver it tion of vehicle license fee the same examination before beginning work; to the auditor of public accounts be-as to cities incorporated under the eliminates the provision in present fore Sept. 1 next. Appropriates general law.

Flying Fish Came First.

There were flying fish ages before

Authorizes cities to levy a tax to examination questions to be answered provide protection against floods.

Reduces the per cent. necessary to under the commission form of govern- against fires. ment from 55 to 25, and provides that he question of adopting or rejecting the commission form of government commission greater power. may be voted upon every two years instead of four.

Amends local improvement act so as to permit the making of a new assessment when the court, city council or other body has annulled the coal mines. original assessment.

Permits cities under 500,000 population to levy a 3-mill tax on a refer- ing board at the same salary as state endum vote of a majority of all voting mine inspectors. With power to preat the election to build municipal vent the sinking of gas wells in close coliseums.

Authorizes cities to levy a tax for the establishment of tuberculosis sani-Court Procedure.

Amends act in regard to administration of estates to make it mandatory galizes operation of utilities now ownthat when letters are sought on presumption of death the petitioner shall, is to give the governor time to act on | 20 days prior to date set, serve acopy of application upon the person The chances for an extra session be in control of property of alleged de: ing called by Governor Dunne were cedent; also provides that a copy be made greater by the defeat of the mailed to last known address of per-

Authorizes the court in small in-The most important bills passed by heritance tax cases to summarily eswithout appointing an appraiser.

Revenue. Amends revenue law by providing amount to \$38,000,000, as compared that funds for a sinking fund for payment of bonds and interest shall be To pay indebtedness of state in- raised independently of the amount of of the dedication of the battlefield. sured in furnishing relief to flood vic- taxes levied in the scaling down process of taxation under Juul law; designed to remedy defect of a supreme Illinois National Guard and the Illinois court decision which held that under Naval Reserves in protecting life and this existing law the amount raised property in flooded sections of state; for bonded indebtedness must be in- did not carry an appropriation; signcluded in regular scaling down proc- ed by governor.

board of administration for money Juul law. Authorizes boards of education to safety and comfort in hotels. anticipate their taxes the same as cities, after the tax levies are made, by

issuance of warrants. Ohio river at Cairo, Mound City and provides that \$100,600,000 shall be ing 50.000; applies to Rock Island raised annually for general purposes, and Moline. and that \$3,000,000 shall be raised anpenses of state board of health, \$6,000, nually in lieu of the two-mill tax for for year ending June 30. Also \$7,000 school purposes. Total levy for two for free distribution of anti-diphtheria years beginning July 1. \$27,200,000. Education.

Amends the law pertaining to the battle in Gettysburg, Pa., July 1-4, ers and makes higher requirements, provides for continuance of certificates now issued.

Provides for the establishment of periments and improvements. teachers' pension fund in cities of between 30,000 and 100,000 population under special school charter.

Labor. Revises workman's compensation act to provide for a more definite award to injured employes and fixes a commission of three members to pass porate existence.

upon the amount awarded instead of

the county court. Re-enacts the old mechanics' lien law, recently declared unconstitutiontary district trustees, and all city, vil- al by the supreme court, with the court's objections removed; gives a magistrate; upon all questions or subcontractor a lien on a building for propositions submitted to the electors which labor or material is furnished;

town clerk, assessor, collecter and ors of safety appliances for railroad state civil service commission from tral railroad train, when a horse atoners and at all equipment from one to three and \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year town meetings. Women are not per makes an appropriation for their sal-

more than 18 days' pay.

Requires all road engines used by by governor. Provides for non-partisan state high- railroads to be equipped with electric headlights.

> and other places where neglect of ties; passed senate two years ago, but of employes."

Charitable Institutions. Creates offices of deportation agent, ture.

Provides for a pension of not more ers; recodifies, rewrites and amends than \$15 a month for one child, and \$2,500 which might be paid by state present road and bridge laws of state; not more than ten dollars a month for board of agriculture as percentage of eliminates present state highway com- each additional child under fourteen premiums paid by county fairs.

to provide for the canvassing of the vote cast for United States senators limits rates of interest to 3 per cent boiled, 15; fried, 15. in the same manner as the canvass- a month; signed by governor. Prohibits sale of liquor within four ing of the vote for other federal or state officers, so as to apply the con- own churches by revising corporastitutional amendment providing for tion law to allow organization of cor-

Amending the election law so as to provide for the direct election of tives, successors or assigns to release

as to provide for the nomination of failure, refusal or neglect to do so. Gives cities, villages and incorporational candidates for the United States sen-

Mining.

in English.

Amending coal mine fire equipment submit the recall of commissioners act to insure greater protection

> Revises act to establish mine rescue stations and gives mine rescue

Gives greater safety to miners by regulating the character of explosives permissible to use in coal mines. Revises "shot firers' act" to prevent drilling and shooting "dead holes" in

Creates office of state inspector of gas wells to work under the state minproximity to coal mines.

Railways and Utilities. Prohibits the sweeping of grain from

railroad cars. ed by municipalities.

Commissions. Three representatives each of labor, employers of labor and the public to investigate causes and effect of unemployment in Illinois.

Commission to perpetuate the work of codifying insurance laws which was begun under the direction of the forty-seventh general assembly. Committee consisting of Senators

Farrell, Joseph Carter, Kirkpatrick and Thomas Campbell, all survivors of the battle of Gettysburg, to represent the state at the semi-centennial Commission to superintend erection of monument to former Gov. John P.

Altgeld in Chicago. New Offices and Departments. Creates state colony for epileptics;

Creates office of state hotel inspectess; known as the amendment to the or and establishes requirements for

Authorizes the establishment of state employment agencies where two or more contiguous cities or towns Tax levy bill for the next two years; show a combined population exceed-

Creates department of agricultural extension and demonstration in College of Agriculture in University of Illinois. Creates mining investigation com-

mission of nine members, including three operators and three miners, to supervise coal mines. Allows county boards to expend not

to exceed \$5,000 annually for soil ex-Insurance.

Prohibits fraternal insurance societies from using proxies in voting. Authorizes mutual insurance comnado insurance under special state charters to extend time of their cor-

Corporations. Permits incorporation of real estate brokerage firms.

Civil Service.

Gives veterans of the Spanishveterans of the Civil war

Miscellaneous Subjects.

Requires washrooms for employes in recovery act and provides that mem- home. shops, mills, factories, foundries, mines | bers may deal in insurance indemnisuch provisions "endanger the health failed to go through house; known as the board of trade "puts and calls" bill; becomes a law without signa-

Requires that all fees, fines, penal-

treasury. Removes maximum amount

Provides for the incorporation, management and regulation of wage loan Amends general election law so as corporations, allows loaning of money secured by assignment of wages and

> Permits local parishes to own their trol; signed by governor.

Requires lessee or heirs, representaby record coal or other mineral Amends the primary elction law so leases, and provides a penalty for Makes receivers party to any legal or equitable proceedings in respect to

their receiverships. Miners' qualification act, creating a Requires all boards, commissions law for an interpreter and requires all \$6,500 to defray the cost of the work.

Sultable.

"Our rule is cash down, young there were birds. Flying fishes, say tude is and how far it extendeth; for man," said the merchant. "Exactly, the folk about southern seas, are the a crowd is not company, and faces and it is my exception. Today my perfection of all eating fish—as solid are but a gallery of pictures, and talk cash is 'way down, and that is just as beef, but tender and melting as a but a tinkling cymbal where there is banana. Fliers so glut the waters no love.—Bacon. why I asked credit," replied the young man, sadly.

> Near Death in Gider Barrel. Albert Buerton got upon a cider barhim out.

ILLINOIS NEWS

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

EAST ST. LOUIS GETS MEETING

Eleventh Annual Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society Closes in Centralia With Election.

Centralia. - The eleventh annual Authorizes cities to purchase, fur- convention of the Woman's Misnish and sell public utilities and le- sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, for the Southern Illinois Conference District closed its session at Centralia, after electing the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Norma Moss of Mount Vernon; vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Evans of East St. Louis; recording secretary, Miss Mabel Ammons of Carbondale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, Carbondale; treasurer, Miss Olive Bower, Albion; secretary for young people's work, Beall and Hearn and Representatives Mrs. F. L. Compton, Marion; secretary of literature, Mrs. H. Williams, Mount Vernon. The convention in 1914 will be held in East St. Louis.

> Cairo. - While running at high speed, a Pullman sleeper on northbound Moline & Ohio train No. 2 jumped the track at Laketon, Ky., fifteen miles south of Cairo, seriously injuring eleven passengers and bruising several more. A "bucking" rail caused the accident. The car turned placed in a hospital.

> Duquoin.-The golden wedding of Rev. and Mrs. Marion Teague was celebrated at their home. The affair was informal. Rev. and Mrs. Teague were married near Harrisburg, Saline county. The bride was Miss Margaret Strait of Duquoin

Bloomington. - Vernon Miller Bloomington was arrested charged with assisting J. W. Walters of Buffalo, N. Y., in trying to kidnap his children while with their mother near Mansfield. The mother is said to have fought off Miller and Walters in a desperate battle. Walters es- go" in a Latin dictionary. This is

Jacksonville.-Work on the new beat, smear." panies now transacting fire or tor. athletic field at the State School for the Deaf was completed by William Nunes, who as had twenty men and fourteen teams at work for the last three weeks. The field is 600 feet by 400 feet and will fill a long felt want at the institution.

Chicago. - Gertrude Goessel, five American war and of the Philippine years old, of Homewood, was fainsurrection the same preference in tally hurt, and Earl Tatgenhorst, civil service appointments as allowed three years old, was seriously injured in sight of the former's father and Raises pay of the president of the many passengers, on an Illindis Centached to a wagon owned by Henry Stolgenbach, a butcher, became Provides that five days' notice must frightened and ran away. The incers, such as governor, or other state Provides for semi-monthly pay day be given all creditors before a stock jured children and John Goessel, one officers, United States senators, con- for all laboring men and provides of merchandise is transferred and and one-half years old, brother of the that purchaser must be given list of girl, were playing on a sidewalk near all indebtedness on the stock; signed their home at Main and Railroad y governor. streets, when the runaway horse rich satisfying quality. Adv. the provisions of the "three for one" escaped injury. The girl died in her

> Decatur.—Three prisoners of four who escaped from the Macon county jail here are still at large. James Daley was captured. William Johnson, Louis Jones and Ross Emerick are still being sought.

Waterloo .- Stephan Thummel, aged ture of old law remains, but provision \$2,400, to take insane persons and placed its state's attorney on a salary seventy years, of Evansville, died from a runaway

> Cairo.-Frank Flake, a clerk in a railway office here, won a \$25 bet by eating 61 eggs. This is said to surpass the world's record, which is supposed to have been 60. The 61 eggs were divided as follows: Scrambled, 15; soft boiled, 16; hard

> Rock Island, - Rev. William J. Cleary, formerly assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, has been transto the Elmwood Catholic

Benton.-Mrs. Leonard Pulket was instantly billed by lightning at her home, eight miles east of here. She was standing in her doorway when a bolt struck her. The electrical storm was not severe, and no place was struck near by.

Elgin.-Albert Percival of Hamilton, Ont., Can., was drowned in Fox river here while swimming. He was a telephone lineman.

Champaign.-Robert Wade, a farmer, brandishing a large club, invaded a meeting of a sect styled the "Nazarenes" and drove the worshipers before him. Wade was angered because Evangelist Mergan of the Nazarenes had induced Wade's daughter to enter a university and

Bushnell.—James Rouse a wealthy farmer living east of Bushnell, was killed here when his automobile turned over, smothering him to death.

MILK CRUSADE SAVES BABES

Stations for Distributing Infant Food Are Constantly Increasing in Various Cities.

A constantly increasing number of cities of all sizes are establishing milk stations and dispensing milk, whether pure whole milk, certified, modified. pasteurized or sterilized milk to mothers of bables that must be bottle fed. Some of the cities in which such institutions are maintained are: Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Dayton, Detroit, Hartford, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence, Mass., Louisville, Lowell, Milwaukee, Newark, New Bedford, New Haven, New York, Peoria, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, Springfield, O., Waterbury, Wilkesbarre, Worcester, Yonkers, Utica.

The milk station is simply a room sufficiently large to accommodate the patrons and equipped with a large ice box, a desk, some chairs and a table. An ordinary store is suitable for a station and sometimes, as in the case of the station at Utica, N. Y., a school room may be used for the purpose. The station is usually under the charge of a nurse, and a physician is in attendance at stated hours.

RINGWORM ON CHILD'S FACE

this winter my seven-year-old son had found the ring woven in one of the ringworm on the face. First it was in nests. small red spots which had a rough crust on the top. When they started IS IT RIGHT TO ADVERTISE COCA they looked like little red dots and then they got bigger, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread over his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so over twice before stopping. The in- that he could not sleep nights. He jured were brought to Cairo and scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. tents of its ink sac, so the political ad-We used several bottles of liniment, venturer takes advantage of the ignobut nothing helped.

the face and was cured by Cuticura by muddying the waters of public Soap and Ointment and I decided to use them. I used Cuticura Soap and one month, and they carrying Coca-Cola advertising. This cured my child completely." (Signed) Mrs. Barbara Prim. Jan. 30, 1912.

free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." "Tango." A student looked up the word tan-

what he found: "To take in hand, car-

ry off, to be contiguous to, to strike, Estimating It. too long," gushed the girl. "Only ages of the caffeine group.--Adv. about three dollars' worth," estimated

the young man with the taxicab out-

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Evening Concert. "Darn those cats!" "Don't shoot, Abner. I think the one with the contralto voice is our Tabby.'

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Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, and lay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and serve garnished with a few paraley

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Found Ring in Bird's Nest. Joe Cannon, deputy auditor of Hardin county, O., has found his ring. He lost it in the courthouse yard, but dili gent search was futile. Janitor Yost was cleaning birds' nests out of the Stratford, Iowa .- "Three years ago eaves of the building recently and

COLA?

Men who play the wily game of politics have discovered that the best way to distract the attention of the public from their own shortcomings is to make a loud-mouthed sensational attack upon someone else. As the cuttle-fish eludes its pursuer by clouding the surrounding water with the conrance and prejudices of the people to "I saw where a child had a rash on escape from his indefensible position

attack was made by a politician who was supposed to be an expert in chem-Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold istry but who, having brought a suit throughout the world. Sample of each against the Coca-Cola Company, was humiliated by having to acknowledge that he could not qualify as an expert. The court decided in favor of the Coca-Cola Company as it was clearly shown that the only essential difference be-tween Coca-Cola and coffee or tea is that the former contains only about half as much caffeine as the latter and that the flavor is different.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. O. W. Vickell visited in Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Reed Burchfield was an Elgin visitor last week.

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Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall, W. L. ABRAHAM J. W. Sowers, Sec.

L. W. Duval was a Chicago passenger last week Thursday

Frank Bradford and E. G. Bell were Belvidere callers Saturday. Sunday guests at Davis Junction. few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Valentine of Mayfield June 23, a

Miss Alice Briggs of Elgin Hawkeye, Iowa. spent Sunday with her parents

Friday.

Sunday.

Miss Genevieve May of Kirk- Bend last Thursday. and is visiting at the D. G. Ottman home.

relatives at Esmond Wednesday County Farmers Picnic which is turned over our past due accounts and Thursday.

itors last week.

brother, Ira Bicksler. Mrs. Gertrude Davenport of Rockford is visiting at the home Seven Days' Special Selling of Men's

of Frank Stark this week. J. E. Phelps of Garden Prairie spent the fore part of the week unusual value giving event in our

with his son, Chas. Phelps.

Geo. Helsdon, at Belvidere. ord spent Wednesday with her business days and take advantage parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt. of this opportunity to save on

Garden Prairie spent Saturday values, for clearance at \$1 98 and and Sunday at the Chas. Phelps \$1.49. In this sale we also offer

Mrs. Emily McCollom entertained Misses Lottie and Letta Matzinger of Swanton, Ohio, the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Geo. York of Sand Point, Idaho, is visiting Kingston relatives. Mrs. York was formerly Miss Grace Hitchcock.

Miss May Cross entertained a number of young people at her home on Main street Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs Thos. Farrell and daugh- For the Fourth-Special Values in the ters of DeKalb were guests of relatives in Kingston a few days

Mrs. Mary Rich and daughter, Miss Ada, of Hampshire visited with Mrs. E. L. Bradford last

Geo. Schmeltzer of Dakota, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt were terton of Rockford for the past

Mrs. Margaret Moore returned home Saturday evening from a wo week's visit with relatives in

Mrs. J. P. Miller and daughter, ing service is "Gods Instruments goods. Remember, we serve a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winchester, ter, Mrs. Mabel Vogg who were fund your carfare according to Jr. visited relatives near Kirkland guests at the F. P. Smith home the amount of your purchase, for a few days returned to South

> Great preparations are being a good time.

Furnishings at Theo. F. Swan's On Friday morning we start an men's store that will offer, ex-Miss Beatrice Ortt is visiting ceptional values on desirable at the home of her sister, Mrs. merchandise. You men who are money wise will do well to visit Mrs. Floyd Hubler of Rock- this store during these next seven Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer things you want right now. In and family and Miss Doris Sher- this sale we offer extraordinary man spent Sunday in Sycamore. values in balbriggan underwear Mrs. Emma Tazewell and Miss at 19c and 35c; a special purchase Edna of DeKalb have been guests of regular \$1.50, closed crotch of Kingston relatives for a few union suits at 95c; two special lots of men's chip and rye straw Miss Mary and Ed Brown of hats, regular \$3 00 and \$2,50 our entire stock of spring styles in men's derby and soft felt hats at greatly reduced prices, as folfor you to save substantial sums on your furnishing purchases.

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useful when it is most needed. That's the reason why we offer at especially low prices, the things you'll need in haste when you are preparing to celebrate, has been spending a few days at Fourth of July ready to wear garthe home of his brother, Ed. ments, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, everything that Miss Harriet Tower has been you'll need in wearables is here entertaining Miss Dorothy Chat- and at saving prices. Large stocks here, too. of the things which will contribute to your enjoyment of the day-furnishings for the porch and lawn, including porch shades, swings, couch hammocks, etc., and a complete The subject chosen by Rev. showing of out-of-door games, Richmond for next Sunday morn- fishing tackle and other sporting June, were Sycamore callers last of Salvation." All are invited. refreshing luncheon, FREE, to Mrs. Minnie Mather and daugh- our out-of-town patrons and re-

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made for The Old Settlers of We, the following firms in Ge-Mrs. Emily McCollom visited Northern Illinois and DeKalb noa and Burlington, Illinois, have to be held in the Kingston Park to the Consolidated Adjustment Mrs. O. W. Vickell and Mrs. August 21. Hanson & Johnson Company of Chicago for collec-Wm. Gardner were Chicago vis- will be there from Oregon with tion. Anyone this Company has their \$5,000 Jumping Horse accounts against will do well to Cook Bicksler has been here Carry-us-all. Everyone plan to call on firms they owe, settle from St. Louis, to visit his come and you will surely have same and save themselves trouble and expense.

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The Smallest Pony

A pony belonging to Clayton lows: all \$3.00 brands at \$2.19, Cassidy of Cherry Valley is deall \$2.50 brands at \$1.69, all \$2.00 clared to be the smallest pony orands at \$1 49 and all \$1.50 colt in the world. The little brands at \$1.19. Here's a chance animal stands 23 inches high and weighs 24 pounds. It was born last Thursday, and appears to be an entirely normal colt in every particular with the exception of its size. It is perfect in shape SALE and is brown and white in color,

Farm For Rent

I have for rent on shares a By virtue of a decretal order of stock farm of 560 acres in Souththe County Court of said County, western Minnesota. This is in entered at the June Term of said the corn belt and one of the best Court, A. D. 1913, on the applica- farms in the county. Tenant should furnish his own horses and Dorathy Emma Bauman, William farming implements and we will Frederick Bauman and Pearl Mar- stock this farm together. If in

George E. Dutton, Sycamore, Ill.

Remains of Old Civilization. Scattered throughout the Caroline islands, notably at Ponape and Lele, are massive ruins, one of a sort of Venice whose origin is wrapped in mystery Hundreds of acres in some localities are covered by the remains of walls canals and earthwork of a stupendous character. There are old roads paved with stone blocks, ancient stone plat forms, and on the lagoons ruins of sale and balance upon confirmation what were once fish weirs. The islands offer a rich field for the archeo-

> Take Their Payment That Way. Some men want so much praise for an unselfish act that it amounts to lib-37-4t eral compensation.

Carleton, Oregon. agreeable crowd. We reached Hollembeak expects to go back As I sit here in this land of day and my daughter, Mrs. mountains with her friends later roses and other beautiful flowers Stephens, and a cousin were at and before she returns to Genoa my thoughts go back to Genoa the depot to meet us. Mrs. Hol- she will visit friends in Denver and the friends there and oh how lembeak's triends at Portland and Boulder, Colo., and go home I wish I could step in with a came for her and she stayed in via Des Moines and Casey, Iowa. bouquet of these beautiful roses that city until Thursday and took I expect before returning to visit to cheer and brighten the sick in the rose show when she came my sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Aland shut-ins so many miles away. on down to Carlton. I came len, and other relatives at I thought I would send you a right to Carlton Saturday and Chehalis, Wash., besides more few lines this afternoon while I my daughter had planned that friends and relatives near here. have a chance for the folks are we should go back and see the This seems to be quite an enteraway and I do not have to talk. electric parade Tuesday night prising little place of about 600 Mrs. Hollembeak and I left but when I could see roses in inhabitants and they seem quite Davis Junction Wednesday noon every direction I did not care to contented and happy. If I find and had a very uneventful trip. go, but the roses here are cer- anything I think will be Wednesday afternoon it was tainly worth coming many miles of interest before I start back I awfully warm and dusty. While to see. The verandas are covered may write again but will stop for we were going over familiar with one mass of bloom and the now. We watch for the Genoa ground I did not care so much yards full from the Portland paper as eagerly as for a letter for the scenery, but after that all pride, as large as a saucer, to the from home. Best wishes to all was new altho not very interest- baby climbers about the size of from ing thru the sand and sagebrush a quarter and all sizes and colors until we came in sight of the between. One thing I noticed is snow capped mountains. It was that they are not near as fragrant and the flesh sank from him. Death-92 degrees in the Pulman but re- as our roses at home if they are it was but the breaking of a rusty

Portland, Oregon, at 12:45 Satur- to Fortland and take a trip to the

"God love the world," he breathed, gardless of this we had a very so much more beautiful. Mrs. scabbard to loose a flashing blade.—Will Levington Comfort

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