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DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS' IN-STITUTE GIVES SUGGESTIONS

Means to this End-Successful

The Farmers' Institute held at DeKalb last week was a success from every standpoint, there being many excellent exhibits and Resolutions were adopted, extracts from which follow:

gratification the steadily increas- session: ing interest in scientific agricul-

ervice which our college of agri- upon the farmers of the state, culture is rendering to the eco- "Therefore be it resolved that fected cows by the carload. nomic and social interest of our we request and urge our members Dairymen can well afford to own agricultural communities. The of the General Assembly to use certified herds. They cannot afmen who are managing its inter- all proper means to secure an ford to take the stand they do. ests have demonstrated a superior enactment of a law by which the Milk at its best can be none too fitness for the work entrusted to state shall pay from a general pure. The resolution of the Kane their charge. Their annual con- tax levy one-half the cost of county grand jury in opposing tribution to the wealth of the gravelling or macademizing such the ordinance was foolish. Kane state far exceeds the appropria- public highways as the voters of county can't afford to lose its tions placed at their disposal. the respected townships shall de- milk market." We respectfully request the Gen- cide upon." eral Assembly to give to their estimates for the succeeding two years the most considerate and generous attention.

"Recognizing that the school is an indespensable agency in the accomplishment of these results at which we aim we urge upon rural communities a more liberal of directors Monday afternoon. To CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY pleasures during the vacation twenty years has made her home ness will become a recognized Boards of health and school these nurseries of a superior one cent and is now declared Genoa Lodge I. O. O. F. people. We need better schoolhouses, better equipments, and above all things we need better teachers. We recommend larger levies for school expenses and such an increase in salaries as will enable the rural school to compete with the town and thus prevent that constant drain by which those who prove themselves efficient in rural schools are taken off to the towns and cities.

"We especially commend such a modification of the courses of instruction as will best fit rural childhood for rural life. We can see no reason why the country school should be in any way inferior to the schools of the town. The demands of country life suggest as prominent subjects of study of agriculture and its kındred branches. We shall view with warm approval any disposition on the part of our schools to make such an adjustment of the course of study to the child's environment as will fit him to live happily and efficiently in such an environment.

"We recognize as one of the chief means to this end the consolidation of our smaller rural schools. We commend this movement and we approve the proposed bill providing for the conveyance of pupils at public expense when a community shall a measure.

to substitute for the present dis- playing.

RESOLUTIONS trict system the plan proposed by BIG DAIRYMAN FAVORS LAW OPEN LAW BREAKING the state Educational Commis-

"In promoting the weltare of any community no considerations are of greater importance than the Illinois' Farmers' Institute, PENALTY A HEAVY FINE NEED OF BETTER SCHOOLS the problems of household man- who has three big herds of dairy agement and public health. Since cows, has broken away from the Consolidation of Rural Schools Chief the introduction of Domestic other farmers of Kane county, Science into our schools affords a who are strenuously objecting to plenty of enthusiasm displayed. stallation and maintenauce of county dairymen because they this locality. this work in our schools."

"Resolved, that we note with passed unanimously at a previous from sound cows" plan. Mr. exists, while there are others who girlnood days were passed at The groom is the son of Wm. Mrs. J. K. Egbert and two chil-

enthusiastic attendance at our state do not meet in any reason- welcome its enforcement. annual Institute, by the growing able degree the need of the times "Illinois is now the dumping disposition to introduce the study and whereas the improvement of ground for infected eattle of Inof elementary agriculture into our the main thoroughfare of the state diana, Iowa and Wisconsin," he public schools and especially by of Illinois is a matter of great declared. "Chicago's move toward the earnestness by which many necessity and of paramount im- rooting out tubercular cows is to of our farmers are endeavoring to portance and whereas the law be commended. It is a step that discover the best way of manag- and the practice of placing prac- should have been taken long ago. tically all the expense of perma- The time is not far distant when "That we have the highest ap- nent highway improvements upon a state statute will demand tuberpreciation of the inestimable farm property is an unjust burden culin tests.

PRICE OF BUTTER IS UP

Market Declared Firm at 32 Cents by Elgin Board of Trade

trade during the past year were does not come from tuberculin re-elected at the annual meeting tested cows. firm at 32 cents.

The re-elected officers are: President-John Newman. Vice president—D. E. Wood. Secretary-L. B. Judson.

extras and 33 cents on specials.

Former markets: Dec. 21, '08, 31 cents. Dec. 30, '07, 29 cents. Dec. 31, '06, 32 cents. Dec. 30, '05, 26 cents.

THE SKATING RINK

Fun, Bumps, Shocks and Stars at the

Roller skating at the pavilion own family. is taking up the spare time of the young people these days. Of course during the first few even- Townships of Malta, Milan, Afton and ings there was a greater display ot stars than one can see now, but there is even yet an occasionthe unfortunate novice.

### Odd Fellows Play

by ballot decide in tayor of such aside ritual and regalia at the 5,500 acres of lands in the town-"Believing that the suggested evening and enjoyed a few hours the best land in the county of The grand stand at the base adoption of the township as an of play, at the expense of J. E. land which is flat and wet and ball park was leveled to the educational territorial unit would Stott, Kline Shipman and W. H. which it has been possible to use ground Tuesday by the strong greatly improve our schools and Heed, the entertainment com- only for pasturage or wild hay wind which came over the grounds would yield far superior results mittee. Light refreshments, con- land. A large number of the from the south. The damage for the money now expended we sisting of sweet cider, cakes and many land owners whose land will mean considerable loss to recommend that the law be so fruit were served, and tables were will be affected are very desirous the owners, Geo. Evans and changed as to enable townships arranged for card and checker of making the improvement be- Logan Olmsted, who erected the

Farmers to Help

John P. Mason, president of most efficient means of training Chicago's new milk ordinance. "Whereas: It is common know- grand jury for opposing the ordi- risk of being heavily fined.

"Illinois buyers now buy in-

Health Commissioner Evans has gone south for a vacation during the holidays, but his subordinates are rushing plans for the enforcement of the measure which requires all milk, after Officers of the Elgin board of January 1, to be pasteurized if it

Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the anniversary of the dedication of the hall on Treasurer-William McCredie. Monday evening, Jan. 11. The Elgin's market price is a half- committee is arranging an entercent under that of New York, in- tainment that will be well worth cluding the increase in price hearing The chief feature of Monday. Eastern prices were the program will be an address quoted steady at 321/2 cents on by Dr. W. B. Leach of Chicago, who is considered one of the best platform men in the country. He is entertaining during every minute that he stands before his audience. His subject for this occasion is "The Helping Hand." There will be some music and

> light refreshments will be served. friends, besides bringing their closer attention.

BIG DRAINAGE DISTRICT

DeKalb interested in Venture The Odd Fellows again laid laid out will improve by drainage business Saturday morning. regular meeting last Monday ships named, and make some of ginning early in the spring.

FISHING THRU ICE IS PROHIB-ITED BY STATUTE

Enforced

Mason censured the Kane county openly defy the law and run the Durand and vicinity, and after and Emilie Gnekow and has re- dren, Jean and Russell, and Mrs.

reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any or upon any of the lakes or rivers within the jurisdiction of this state except waters used for commercial navigation, or lakes, sloughs or bayous adjoining the same, with any device or means when such waters are covered with ice. It shall, however, be lawful to take with net and sein only from all streams navigable for commercial purposes, and from the sloughs and bayous directly connected with such and cat fish, when such streams, lakes and bayous so connected are covered with ice."

more than \$200.00.

framed after the wishes of the She leaves to mourn her de- acres every day of the year. efit the people who live on the Other relatives who were present ber for other uses." heavy taxes in their vicinity. In day are W. H. Ganoung of Elgin, the Fox Lake region for instance Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Sumner the farmers may not even go out Ganoung of Center, Col., Mrs. on the lakes, cut a hole thru the Jennie Wilder of Evansville, Wis., ice and catch a mess of fish for George Hall, a brother in-law of dinner without breaking the law the deceased, and the Shattuck which is closely guarded there, boys of this city. The funeral On the other hand when the party came out Sunday on the farmer is busy in the spring the 11:30 train on the Milwaukee cities and fish to their heart's Grove where she was laid to rest content, and this during the at her husband's side. spawning season. See the consistency of the law?

However, it is the law and we Each member of the lodge has must abide by it until such time the privilege of inviting two as the legislators give the matter

### Fire at Restaurant

The interior of Edington's restaurant was considerably damaged by fire and water early Wednesday morning. It was about three o'clock when Night Watch A big drainage district is in Watson discovered flames in the al bump which brings the entire process of formation in the town- place, the partition, separating solar system before the vision of ships of Malta, Milan, Afton and the kitchen and dining room DeKalb. A petition containing being on fire. By prompt action The floor is in good condition the required majority of the own- he extinguished the flames, withfor the purpose and the manage- ers of land in the proposed dis- out calling out the fire department has put in a lot of fine trict has been duly filed in court ment. The damage from fire was and all the machinery for organ-slight, but the water soaked up izing a drainage district has been the place considerably. The set in motion. The district as place will be opened again for

### **Grand Stand Razed**

structure last spring.

ADDIE GANOUNG HALL

and friends alike.

the future home-makers upon He authorized an interview in It has been brought to the at- Durand, Ill., April 2, 1854, and mony the couple left on the Illiwhom these matters are to de- Elgin following the threat of tention of the writer that many died at Chicago, December 24, nois Central for a short trip. Sycamore people left recently for volve, we recommend every ef- Health Commissioner Evans to persons are daily violating the 1908, at the age of fifty-four They returned Sunday evening Biloxi, Miss., among whom are fort which looks toward the in- make his first war on the Kane law for the protection of fish, in years and nine months. She was and a wedding dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sivthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of the groom's par- wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wyare the only known organized Perhaps there are some who Seth Ganoung, who were among ents, several friends and relatives man, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells. The following resolution was opposition to the "good milk are not aware that such a law Durand's earliest settlers. Her being present. the death of her parents she sided in Genoa and vicinity all Al. Wheeler. ture as evinced by the large and ledge that the public roads of the nance and urged the farmers to That portion of the statute pertaining to fishing thru the ice with the family of Harlyn Shat- of Sherman and Helen Church Cable Piano company of St. tuck, at Shattuck's Grove, Ill. and having made Genoa her Charles and Chicago for the con-She was united in marriage to home for some years, is well and struction of a \$60,000 addition to person to catch or kill any fish in Grove, December 10, 1884, and Fredrick S. Hall, at Shattuck's favorably known.

since then has lived in Chicago. Her home life was a beautiful one; surrounded by all the necessary comforts she lived for others as well as herself, and to relatives of her pleasant home was always the forestry service estimating well for Wallace Phelps in Hartout. She was of a lovable dis- that one out of every four fam- land. The first vein was reached all through life.

was a half brother to Harlyn, lieves it should be maintained. streams, dog fish, carp, buffalo Arthur and John Shattuck of this "The number of trees cut this for a considerable length of time.

rivers and lakes and pay the at the funeral in Chicago Satursportsmen come out from the road, and drove to Shattuck's

States Dist. Court

Huntley after adjudicating Tay- and Rea Campbell. lor a bankrupt.

The first meeting of creditors in the estate took place Monday of last week before Referee Thomas S. Huntley at Sycamore. This was necessary inasmuch as the law stipulates that the first hearing must be held at the county seat of the county in which the bankrupt resides. Frank Sherwood of Elgin was named as trustee in the estate at the hear-

Taylor has been conducting of town. His assets are placed \$3,000, approximately. Prior to had gained a wide acquaintance. ning's livery barn. This was the going to Charter Grove Taylor was a resident of Elgin where he has numerous friends.

visiting her brother, L. Robinson, noon at one o'clock.

**GNEKOW-CHURCH** 

The death of Addie Ganoung Mr. Will E. Gnekow and Miss Hall, at her home 140 East 22nd. Lillian Mae Church were married street, Chicago, Thursday morn- at the German Lutheran parsoning last, though not wholly unex- age Saturday morning, Dec. 26, pected came as a blow to relatives at nine o'clock, Rev. J. Molthan officiating.

Addie Ganoung was born at Immediately after the cere-

4,000,000 CHRISTMAS TREES

The nation's forests this year Three veins of gas have been and friends alike the latch string supplied 4,000,000 Christmas trees struck by Chas. Acly in drilling a position, kind hearted, sympa- ilies observed the tree custom at at a depth of 110 feet, the second thetic and true and made friends Yuletide. Gifford Pinchot, Unit- at 161 and the third at 190 feet. ed States forester, upholds the At the latter depth the pressure Her husband, Fredrick Hall, Christmas tree custom and be- of gas was especially strong and

place, in whose homes Mrs. Hall year," he said, "is insignificant Sycamore Tribune: Oscar Swenwas a frequent visitor. She had when compared to the consump- son, the cigar manufacturer, has many friends in Genoa who will tion for other purposes for which bought the Empire billiard and According to the above to take be grieved to learn of her death. timber is demanded. This clear pool room operated by Ernest fish thru the ice on Kishwaukee Mrs. Hall never fully recovered ing of an area equal to a good Husberg, the deal being closed river is unlawful. The fine at- from the shock of her husband's sized farm should not be the sub- Saturday. Oscar intends to move tached to this misdemeanor can death. About two weeks ago she ject of much worry when it is his factory business over the first be no less than \$25.00 and not was attacked by pneumonia, and remembered that for lumber alone of the year and run the two lines failed rapidly, the end coming it is necessary to take timber together. Oscar is a hustler and The fish laws of Illinois are peacefully last Thursday morning. from an area of more than 100,000 there is no doubt that he will

object in view than their own Ganoung, who for more than predict the Christmas tree busi- for the future.

ELGIN POULTRY SHOW

Opens December 28 and Continues Until

Tuesday of this week and con- cases. tinues until Saturday, Jan. 2.

AUGUST NAKER DEAD

August Naker, one of the old-sided about nine miles northwest est residents of this county, died of that city, had died on the at his home near Charter Grove streets from exposure and was early Monday morning, following found near the Zion Lutheran illness due to old age.

Mr. Naker was born in Ger- tained Mr. Kehr came to the city many and was nearly 87 years of on Monday with a load of grain age. He came to this country as which he sold, and meeting some a young man over sixty years of his friends, joined with them the Dan Kelley farm south-east ago, settling near Charter Grove in a merry time for several hours. He has been a good citizen and About eleven o'clock in the evenat \$1,800, and his liabilities at through his long residence here ing he placed his team in Lan-He leaves a wife 85 years of last time he was seen until Jesse

Mrs. Rachel Dean of Elgin is from the home Wednesday after- about five o'clock the next morn-

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

SCARLET FEVER

Schools of Several McHenry County Towns Have Been Closed to Prevent

Spread of Disease

Sycamore Tribune: A party of Mrs. Scarce and her daughter,

the company's plant at St. Charles. With the completion of the improvement, the factory will be doubtless the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of pianos.

it produced a fine light, burning

make a go of it. Mr. Husberg sportsmen who have no other parture, a sister, Miss Hattie "In this country the foresters has not decided upon his plans

periods. There is not a line of with Mrs. Hall; two brothers, industry and that as much attentrustees in Crystal Lake (Nunda,) the statute in this respect which John Ganoung, of Live Oak, Cal, tion will be given it as is now Cary and Algonquin have closed actually benefits or ever will ben- and Sumner, of Center, Col. devoted to growing crops or tim- the schools in their respective towns in order to prevent a further spread of scarlet fever. The most recent development in the McHenry county disease situation was the closing of schools at Cary, which took place Wednes-The annual poultry show in the day, at the suggestion of medical Spurling block at Eigin opens on practitioners who were attending

> Calvin Baker, town clerk of The exhibition is becoming Marion, Ogle county, has anpopular with chicken fanciers all nounced that he will not give over the country and many fancy orders for bounty for ground birds are on display. The show hogs killed after Dec. 23, until F. O. TAYLOR FILES PETITION is of greater interest to people of further notice. This action bethis vicinity in view of the fact comes necessary on account of Enters Voluntary Bankruptey in United that several Genoa breeders will the great drain made on the fund have birds in the contests for set apart for this purpose by the prizes. Those who can should board of supervisors, the little Fred O. Taylor has filed a peti- attend at least one day. It is town of Nashua alone issuing tion in voluntary bankruptcy in worth the price and trouble to orders for the unprecedented the United States district court in see the birds. Among those from amount of two thousand dollars Chicago, and the latter body has Genoa who usually enter birds on the scalps of ground hogs referred the matter to Referee are Guy Brown, Phil Thorwarth during the past year. Ground hog hunting in Nashau is a great industry.

On Tuesday morning of last week the people of Marengo were horrified to learn that Charles Kehr, a thrifty farmer who rechurch. As near as can be ascer-Bertram saw him lying on the The funeral was conducted steps of the Lutheran church,

Government Help in Fighting Fire. The methods of preventing forest fires employed by the service are simly upon eternal vigilance. The areas included in the boundaries of the reforce of rangers and guards. During the past summer the men thus employed numbered about thirteen hundred. The average area that each was required to protect was more than a hundred and twenty thousand acres, says the Craftsman. The forester realizes that this is too much ground for one man to cover properly, but congress has not made the funds available for the employment of a larger force. Roads and trails are constructed in order to facilitate rapid travel from one part of the reserve to another and to expedite the massing of large numquarters in order that fires may be cence quickly reported and prompt measures adopted to extinguish them. During the last fiscal year 160 miles of road, 33 miles of trail and 3,500 miles of telephone line were constructed in the national forests. The officers of the service now receive the most ready assistance from persons living in the vicinity of the reserves, and especially from stockmen and others who use the forests under permits. The latter are required by the terms of the agreement for grazing or lumbering to extend all possible assistance in case of fire; the former are beginning to appreciate the fact that the forests are the property of the people and that any damage inflicted upon them must entail a loss to the people at large and most directly to the local residents.

### Dogs as Suicides.

According to M. Camille Flammarion, the eminent astronomer and psychologist, it is possible for dogs to commit suicide. We ourselves have heard of such things and take more or less stock in them, but M. Flammarion believes that dogs suffer from grief and despair and kill themselves like human beings. His remarks were occasioned by the alleged suicide of a Sulpice recently, an hour after the death of his mistress. He argues that the dog may be assumed to have known as well as a human being that Severe Earthquake Does Damage in a motor bus would crush him to death, and when he got in front of its wheels he probably did so as the quickest way to end his grief at his mistress' demise. M. Flammarion cites other inrowed the instinct from man. But hav- tant from Virginia City. ing given dogs credit for memory and intense affection, says the Boston Herald, why doubt their capacity for mental suffering? Maeterlinck, another observer of dogs, has given them souls, as well as memory and affections. Many a dog has died of grief even if he did not commit suicide.

Six professors of the State College of Agriculture are making a tour through the farming regions of Pennsylvania on a special "educational train" furnished by a big railroad tion through lectures and object lessons in the shape of all sorts of up-todate equipment for farm work, carried on the train. One of various objects in view is encouraging the cultivation of alfalfa, the hardy grass which is peculiarly valued as a hay producer. There are also suggestions for increasing the output of dairy products, the care of live stock and other matters of practical moment. As the people flock | brated in the history of the city. to the train, view the exhibits and listen with deep interest to the lectures it is apparent that they are quite willing to pick up hints that may be valuable in their business.

The wife of Gerhart Hauptmann-Margaret Marshalk-before her marriage to the dramatist was for a long time a popular member of the Lobe theater at Breslau. She has now gone on the stage for the second time, but not as an actress. At a recent confreunde at Hirschberg Frau Haupt- Straubel. mann played a Grieg composition, showing that she is an accomplished

A decision of the board of general appraisers in a custom case is that a written signatures on checks are ac- eronto, performed the ceremony. cepted by the banks, but the habit of affixing an illegal signature, written with a pen, to an ordinary typewritten letter, not involving a contract of any ampled in point of daring was rekind, might happily fall into general vealed yesterday by Oscar C. Jackle,

without American heiresses?

Hains Brothers Went to Bayside to See Real Estate.

ple and depend for their efficacy main- SO SAYS DEFENSE WITNESS

serves are constantly patrolled by a Another Point Scored When Garbage Collector Swears Thornton Didn't Draw Revolver Till His Brother Was Threatened by Charles Roberts.

> Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The defense scored two material points in the evidence developed in the trial yesterday of Thornton J. Hains, which the defendant's counsel assert disproves the charge that the author was a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis of the Bayside Yacht club in Little Neck bay.

An exhausting cross-examination of the two witnesses for the defense left bers, as well as to furnish vantage the main points of their testimony unpoints from which to conduct the fight | shaken, and Thornton Hains returned against the flames. Telephone lines to Long Island jail last night declaring connect rangers' stations with head- that the evidence proved his inno-

> Went to Look at Property. That Thornton Hains did not go to Bayside to kill Annis, but to look at property, was testified to by Charles Re Weaver, sales agent for the Hains Concrete Mixer Company, who further declared that it was at his insistent invitation that the Hains brothers on August 15 postponed a trip to Sandy

Hook and went to Bayside to inspect real estate there. Weaver almost sobbed on the stand when he said that he felt responsible for sending the Hains brothers on the journey that ended in the death of Annis. mental condition of Capt. Hains previous to the shooting was testified by Mr. Weaver, who asserted that from the actions of the army captain he believed him to be irrational. Strong Point for Defense. The second material point brought

out by the defense was drawn from John Tierney, a garbage collector, who said he was an eye-witness to the tragedy. Tierney declared that Capt. Hains had ceased firing before his brother ran down to the float, and the defendant did not draw his revolver until Charles Roberts, a club member, advanced toward Capt. Hains with the captain's revolver in his hand. Tierney said that Thornton Hains did not point his revolver at any one on the float, but called for an officer to arrest his brother. He did not see Mrs. An-Saint Bernard dog who threw himself his on the float. A cross-examination under a motor bus in the Place Saint did not make Tierney waver in the essentials of his first direct testimony.

VIRGINIA CITY IS SHAKEN.

the Montana Town.

from Virginia City, Mont., states that no longer existing and the city proper at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon that is in ruins. The loss of life on both section was shaken by the severest sides of the strait and in eastern stances which have come under his of a series of seismic disturbances Sicily was enormous. notice of dogs committing suicide, and that have been going on for more One of the refugees from Reggio concludes that the stories are not so than a week. The electric power and incredible as they seem at first sight. | light plant was put out of commission. | the city's destruction tried to make his and adds that dogs may have even bor- This plant is located ten miles' dis- way to Sicily in a sailboat, but was

> last night were that late Sunday night ing his experience he said: the western end of Kentucky was visited by earthquake shocks. A dispatch agitated, and the heavens were ablaze. from Hopkinsville states that a ball Nearing Sicily, the clearing smoke refollowing the phenomenon, seismic flames. In the frenzy of despair I shocks were felt throughout that and turned my boat back to Calabria." adjoining counties.

FOURTEEN YEARS FOR RUEF.

Former Boss of 'Frisco Sentenced to San Quentin Prison.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Abraham company. The trip combines instruc- Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, was sentenced yesterday to 14 years in the state penitentiary at Quintin. Sentence was pronounced by Judge William P. Lawlor, who presided over Ruef's trial on the charge of bribing a member of the Schmitz board of supervisors in the award of an overhead trolley franchise to the United Railroads. The trial, which ended with a conviction on December 10, was one of the most cele-

TUG AND FOUR MEN LOST.

Fishing Vessel Wrecked and Sunk at Frankfort, Mich.

Frankfort, Mich., Dec. 28.—The 15ton fish tug Rhine of Frankfort was acts in rescuing the injured and rewrecked against one of the harbor piers here Saturday night, trying to make the harbor in a strong southwest gale. The little vessel was broken in two and the four men comprising her crew were drowned.

The dead are: Capt. Henry Hanrath, cert given by the Verein der Musik- Julius Dorry, Charles Kibby and Gus gists, firemen and workmen have ar-

Tom Longboat Is Wedded.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 29.-Tom Longboat, the Indian long-distance runner. was married to Miss Loretta Maracle tion there is as bad, if not worse, than the Evangelist. Rev. Mr. Cregan, a typewritten signature is legal. It will Church of England clergyman who is be a long time, probably, before type- in charge of the Indian mission at Des-

Burglars Get \$25,000 Loot. New York, Dec. 29 .- A safe robbery which is said by the police to be unexa jeweler of 866 Third avenue, whose place of business was entered Sunday What would the French courts do night and looted of \$5,000 in cash and \$20,000 in jewelry.

# The Republican-Journal DIDN'T GO TO KILL HUNDRED THOUSAND DIE IN AWFUL EARTHQUAKE

Seismic Shocks, Tidal Waves and Fires Devastate Messina, Reggio and Scores of Other Cities and Towns of Calabria.

Horrible Scenes in the Stricken District, Described by Eye-Witnesses--All Nations Offer Sympathy and Aid--King and Queen Go to Sicily--American Consul Arthur S. Cheney and His Wife Are Reported to Be Among the Victims of the Terrible Disaster.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.

"His Majesty Vittorio Emmanuei, Rome:

"With all my countrymen I am appalled by the dreadful calamity which has befallen your country. I offer my sincerest sympathy. American National Red Cross has issued appeals for contributions for the sufferers and notified me that they will immediately communicate with the Italian Red Cross. "Theodore Roosevelt."

Rome.-Stunned at the magnitude of the calamity which has overtaken its fellow countrymen, all Italy mourns for the stricken province of Calabria and the island of Sicily. Accustomed for centuries to earthquakes, Italy stands ever in dread, but none was prepared for the disaster which in the fraction of a minute Monday devastated cities and towns and caused the death of thousands. Late estimates put the number of dead at 100,-

Messina, whose tragic history has and which was the center of Monday's terrestrial maelstrom, was shaken to ruins. Flames burst forth to complete the city's destruction and to burn alive untold numbers helplessly pinioned beneath fallen walls and broken timbers. The Strait of Messina was shaken and twisted by the earth's trembling, for mariners report the channel altered beyond recognition. The ports and villages on both the continental and Sicilian sides were wrecked or inundated and all lighthouses along the coasts were swallowed up. Navigation now is dangerous and in some places impos-

Seaport of Reggio Wiped Out.

In the Calabrian district, which was only beginning to recover from the effects of the earthquake of 1905, Reggio was the center of the earth's upheaval. Butte, Mont., Dec. 28.—A dispatch The seaport of Reggio is reported as

compelled to return, and finally found Louisville, Dec. 29.—Reports here safely at a peninsula port. In describ-

"The sea was strangely, mysteriously of fire was seen in that town and that vealed the mystery. Messina was in Terrible Scenes at Messina.

Starving, bleeding from injuries and almost insane from their terrifying experiences, Messina's survivors are fleeing in all directions. The spectacle presented by the ruined seaport is described as terrifying. Tumbling buildings both killed and mutilated, while hundreds of the injured imprisoned in the wreckage were abandoned to their fate by the fleeing populace. One of those who escaped said:

"The earth seemed suddenly to drop The whole population, who practically were precipitated from the houses rent in twain, were spun around like tops as they ran through the streets. Many fell crushed to death and others, bewildered, took refuge for breath beside the tottering walls, where they soon met the fate of their companions,"

Already British and Russian squadrons have arrived at Messina. Sailors and marines have been disembarked and they have performed courageous moving the wounded. A large number of suvivors have been transferred to

Brave Work of Rescuers.

the warships, which are transformed into great floating hispitals. It is imperative that the dead be removed from the ruins in order to avoid a pesother places.

Here and there one asks another:

All Nations Offer Aid.

The hands of all the nations have condolence and from the people spon- expressing his sorrow over the ap- Peirce, an Italian.

taneous promises of that aid which palling calamity and ordering the saybrings the world closer together in ing of prayers. He asks also what times of great calamity Great Britain, money is required, as he desires to France and Russia have sent their warships quick as a flash of the tele- ation graph could carry the orders to lend assistance to the stricken cities. Relief funds have already been started and a hundred ships and trains are on of the organization is the duke of their way carrying supplies and re-enforcements to the south. Rome, Milan, Florence, Naples and other cities are

Described by Naval Officer. At the time of the earthquake the Sicilian. torpedo boat Sappho was lying in the Lasted Only Twenty-Three Seconds. harbor of Messina and one of the officers told of the occurrences, as fol-

sending physicians, police and firemen.

of ships were damaged and the Hun- streets garian mail boat Andrassy parted her anchors and went crashing into other

contribute funds to cope with the situ-

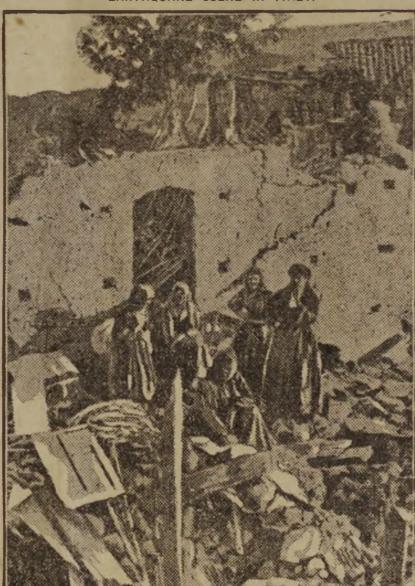
Premier Giolitti has appointed a national committee to organize succor for the unfortunates. The president Aosta. The king has made a generous contribution to the relief fund. Minister of Public Works Bertolini and Minister of Justice Orlando have left Rome for Sicily. Sig. Orlando is a

A report of technical observations from the observatory at Messina says or smoke the earthquake lasted for 23 seconds "At half-past five in the morning the only. It was accompanied by remarksea suddenly became terribly agitated, able atmospheric phenomena. The seeming literally to pick up our boat surcharged air was filled with sparks and shake it. Other craft near-by were and flashes of flame which flared up similarly treated and the ships looked until the heavens seemed afire. The like bits of cork bobbing about in a crest of the earth appeared suddenly tempest. Almost immediately a tidal to drop. These phenomena were folwave of huge proportions swept across lowed by distinct lateral oscillations the strait, mounting the coasts and that threw the panic-stricken people carrying everything before it. Scores off their feet as they rushed to the

> Straits of Messina All Changed. Reports indicate that the geography

vessels. Messina bay was wiped out of the Straits of Messina has been so been marked by tidal waves and war, and the sea was soon covered with changed as to cause apprehension of masses of wreckage, which was car- serious commercial and strategic diffi-

EARTHQUAKE SCENE IN ITALY.



and then turn violently on its axis. Calabrian Family Among Ruins of Their Home, Earthquake of Oct., 1907.

ried off in the arms of the receding culties. It is believed that navigation waters."

King and Queen Go to Sicily. and proceeded at once to Sicily. A shifted its position. large number of people saw their majesties depart from Rome and one from Rome to Messina, but these reamong the number of deputies at the main unanswered and fears are enstation observed to the king: "The tertained that Fort Spuria, near Mespresence of your majesty will suffice sina, has been destroyed, as the wireto console the stricken population."

speaker and said abruptly: talk nonsense.'

Horrible Scenes in the Ruins.

The work of rescue at Messina, ac cording to the meager details received | Sicily, and his wife lost their lives here, presented harrowing scenes. in the earthquake disaster which devtilence. Steamers with doctors, drug- Hundreds of people were pinned under a stated that city Monday, is indicated walls and rafters alive, but terribly by an official dispatch received last rived at Messina from Catania and injured, for 30 hours. One of the res- night by the state department from cuers found under the ruins of a house Stuart Lupton, American vice-consul Special dispatches received here five children, alive, but unable to at Messina. from Calabria confirm the destruction speak, clinging around the corpse of of Reggio. They report that the situa- their mother. In some cases heroic Malta, Maltese Islands, in the Mediterrescuers met death in the falling de- ranean, being received there by wirelast night at the Church of St. John at Messina. The streets in Rome are bris. In one house 20 persons subjammed with people, who snatch the pended on the fifth floor and unable H. Gale, and transmitted by him to the special editions from the newsboys. to reach the street because the lower state department: The people are plunged in grief and floors had been torn away, were reslamentations are heard on all sides. cued with a rope by a sailor. Six and consul and wife supposed to be criminals were killed while attempting | dead.-Lupton." When will end this awful repetition to loot the Bank of Sicily, where cash of devastation and death in our coun- amounting to half a million dollars nois, but was appointed consul at Meslay in plain view.

Officials Give Succor.

has become extremely dangerous, in which case the fortifications on which King Victor Emmanuel and the the government in recent years spent queen, who left for the scene of the large sums will be useless. The famous calamity, reached Naples last night | whirlpool of Charybdis, it is said, has Desperate calls have been made

less station installed there is one of The king turned sharply upon the the most powerful in Italy and is evi-"Don't | dently not working.

American Consul and Wife Die.

Washington. — That Arthur S. Cheney, American consul at Messina,

The following dispatch came via less from Messina by Consul William

"The Messina consulate destroyed

Arthus S. Cheney is a native of Illisina from Connecticut August 15, 1907 Stuart Lupton, who is from Tennessee The pope has telegraphed the arch- was only recently appointed vice and been extended to Italy in her affliction. bishops of Palermo and Catania and deputy consul at Messina and had just From rulers have come messages of the bishops of Miletto and Catanzaro arrived at his post, succeeding H.

# FOR MINE SAFETY

Rescue Stations Planned for the Coal Districts

SCHEME OF THE GOVERNMENT

Experts Are to Train Mine Crews In the Use of the Oxygen Helmet and Other Devices to Reduce Number

Washington, Dec. 28.—Carrying out s efforts to reduce the number of fatalities in coal mines, the United States geological survey is about to establish rescue stations in the principal coal fields of the country, in addition to the experiment station now located at Pittsburg.

The new stations will be at or near the greatest centers of accidents and t will be the purpose of the experts to teach the miners and mine bosses how to use the most approved apparatus for mine rescue work.

Government mining engineers, thoroughly trained in the use of rescue apparatus, will be assigned to these stations, and they will be ready at a moment's notice to go to any disaster in their district. The experts will be equipped with oxygen helmets, which will enable them to enter a mine at once, even though it is filled with gas

Will Train Rescue Crews.

These stations also will be headquarters of the engineers for the study of the waste of coal in mining, one of the important problems before the geological survey.

It is the intention to have every station fitted up with an air-tight room where gas can be generated. The coal mining companies are to be invited to send picked men to these stations, where they will be trained by the government experts in the use of the oxy gen helmets. It is not the purpose of the government to engage in general rescue work, but rather to demonstrate this apparatus until such time as the mine owners have thoroughly trained rescue crews at their mines. All of the rescue stations are to be erected in co-operation with the mine owners and state geological surveys.

Where the Stations Will Be. One of the rescue stations will be at Urbana, Ill., in connection with the trouble?" University of Illinois. This station will take care of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, northern Missouri and western Kentucky.

A second station will be located probably at Raton, N. M., to take care of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. The largest coal output in New Mexico and Colorado comes from the Trinidad field, which is immediately accessible to Raton. A second station is suggested for this district, to be located at Salt Lake City.

Southern Location Undecided. Several locations are suggested for the station which will cover Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Georgia and southern West Virat Knoxville, Tenn, in connection with the University of Tennessee, which has a mining course. Birmingham, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., have also been suggested for location of the station in this district. George S. Rice, materially as a result of the closing mining engineer, will have general charge of all mining inquiries at the sian cities. The difficulties of trans-

portunity be given the miners to be- have fallen recently by one-third and come familiar with the rescue apparatus, but safety lamps of all designs half. Labor there now commands will be tested for their general safety only between five and ten cents a and efficiency in the presence of the day. miners and the mine owners.

FIFTY MINERS ENTOMBED.

Disaster in Coal Mine at Lick Branch, Va.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 30.-Meager reports of a coal mine disaster at Lick Branch, Va., reached here last night. About fifty men are said to have been

Lick Branch is the name of a coal operation on the Pocahontas division of the Norfolk & Western railway and is without commercial telegraph facili-

A message received at ten o'clock earth is increasing a minute quantity at the general office of the Norfolk & in weight each year, but not enough Western railway in this city says that to be perceptible in thousands 14 men have been taken out of the of years. Except for the escape of mine and that four of this number are dead. It is practically settled that 50 is no known way in which the earth miners were at work in the mine can lose weight. when the explosion occurred and that there yet remain 36 in the death pit. The rescue work is very slow. The damage to the mine is reported to be great. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined as the rescuers have not reached the seat of the

Wichita to Vote on Commission. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 29.-Mayor Graham yesterday issued a proclamation calling an election February 2 for the purpose of voting on the proposition of the adoption of the commission system of municipal government. The proposition was voted down at an election held here last spring.

Tragedy in Alexandria, Va. Alexandria, Va., Dec. 28.-Lawrence W. Peters, aged 25, yesterday committed suicide in a boarding house after shooting and attempting to kill his sweetheart, Jennie W. Beaudette, 21 years old, a silk mill worker.

WHAT THE DOLLIES HAD.

Small Wonder That the Little Mother Was Really Alarmed.

Little Mary was really very ill. Mother said she was sure it was an attack of appendicitis, but Grandma was equally sure the little one was threatened with convulsions.

The argument waxed warm in Mary's presence, and appropriate remedies were used, and the next day she was better

Coming into her mother's room during her play she said:

"Mamma, two of my dollies are very sick this morning.' "Indeed, dear, I am very sorry. What

is the matter with them?" "Well I don't really know, mamma, but I think Gwendolyn has 'a pint o'spiders' and Marguerite is going to

have 'envulsions.' '

INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face -Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who said it, was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13,'08." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

JUST A TEST.



"Goodness, sonny, what's

"Nawthin'. I just wanted to see if I had forgotten how to cry-boo-hoo!"

The Rev. Sam Jones greatly disliked being interrupted when speaking, and the rash auditor who attempted it generally met with a pretty sharp re-

He was preaching on prosperity, when a little man in the front row shouted:

"Prosperity hain't hit me very hard yet! Tell us about suthin' we know

The speaker paused and glaring down at the diminutive interrupter squelched him with the following: "So prosperity hain't hit you yet, eh? ginia. One plan is to locate a station | Well, you can't expect it to till you grow some. It is pretty hard work to

hit nothing!"

Rug Industry Has Suffered. Persia's rug industry has suffered o fthe bazars at Tabriz and other Perstations and J. W. Paul, former state | portation on the highways of Persia mine inspector of West Virginia, will and the lessened American demand have supervisory charge of all rescue for luxuries have contributed in no small measure to the depressed con-At these stations not only will op- dition of the Persian rug trade. Prices rug exports have fallen off by one-

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury, Take Hall's Family Pills for constinution

Meteors Add to Earth's Weight. The meteors which fall upon the earth in vast numbers every year add their weight to the earth. Thus the

Chinese Idea of Government.

light gases from the atmosphere there

Here is a Chinese idea of prosperity in a nation: When the sword is rusty. the plow bright, the prisons empty, the granaries full, the steps of the temple worn down and those of the law courts grass-grown, when doctors go afoot, the bakers on horseback, and the men of letters drive in their own car riages, then the empire is well gov-

erned. Important to Mothers. CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Hellthing In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A Work of Art. Patience-And is he fond of works

of art? Patrice-Why, sure! He married

one!—Yonkers Statesman.

can.

The Sheriff reports his inability to care the law requires for insane, female d juvenile prisoners, and that he has quarters for the debtor class.

We commend the Sheriff for what we asider careful and humane management.

Respectfully submitted,
A. S. KINSLOE,
JOHN G. DAVY,
H. S. BURROUGHS,
ORTON L. BELL,
W. H. BRYANT,
Committee.

Committee.

Adopted by vote of full jury, November 1908. fr. VonOhlen moved that the Sheriff instructed to see that the doors of the ort House are locked not later than 10 ock.

. Jarboe moved that the motion of VonOhlen be laid on the table. The sand nays being called for, the vote as follows: members voting aye were srs. Arbuckle, Berg, Claxton, Cheas-Dick, Duval, Francisco, Hyde, Jor-Johnson, Jarboe, Middleton, Tindall Townsend. Members voting nay were srs. Gormley, VonOhlen, Winne, Whittore, Warren, White and Dodge. Total 1, 14; nays, 7. Motion declared car-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8. Board met at 9:30 a.m., and was called order by the Chairman. Roll called and all members found pres-it except Mr. Hait.

except Mr. Hait.
nutes of the proceedings of December ad and approved.
e following petition of Edia C. Johnfor appropriation allowed by statute lind person, presented and read by Clark.

ate of Illinois, eKalb County—ss.
Personally appeared before the undergned, S. M. Henderson, Clerk of the bundry Court of the County of DeKalb did the State aforesaid, Edla C. Johnson, the Town of Sycamore, in said County ho being first duly sworn according to w, on oath deposes and states:
That she is a female person, of the age 18 years on the 13th day of August, A. 1908; that she has resided in said County continuously for 18 years; that she is at a charge of any charitable institution said State or of any City or County ereof: that she has no income, that she blind and makes this affidavit pursuit to the provisions of an Act of the eneral Assembly of the State of Illiois, entitled: "An Act for the Relief of the Blind," approved May 11, 1903, in force the Blind," approved May 11, 1903, in force the benefit therein provided.

EDLA C. X. JOHNSON.

EDLA C. X JOHNSON.

mark.

W. W. W. WHITMORE,
E. W. JOINER.
Witnesses to mark.
Also personally appeared before me, C.
J. Johnson and Mary Johnson, two citizens, residents of said County, and being by me first duly sworn according to law.
on oath, depose and say for themselves that they have known said Edla C. Johnson to be a resident of said County for 18 years immediately prior to the date hereof.

hereof.

C. J. JOHNSON,
MARY JOHNSON.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
14th day of November, A. D. 1908.
S. M. HENDERSON,
County Clerk.

State of Illinois,
County Clerk.

State of Illinois,
County of DeKalb—ss.
I, C. B. Brown, a physician and surgeon of the City of Sycamore, County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that personally appeared before me on the l4th day of November. A. D. 1908, the within named Edla C. Johnson for examination as to whether she is blind or not. She is aged 18, August 13, 1908.
I hereby certify that from my examination of the said Edla C. Johnson I have determined that she is totally blind.
C. B. BROWN, M. D.
Mr. Whittemore moved that the prayer of the petition be granted. Motion prevailed.
Mr. Hyde presented and read the following report of the Victor Bridge Committee.

Mr. Whittemore moved that the prayer of the petition be granted. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Hyde presented and read the following report of the Victor Bridge Committee, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors
Your Committee appointed by the Chairman of this Board to act with the Commissioners of Highways of the Township of Victor, in building a bridge over little Indian creek, near the center of Section Nine in said township, beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:
Your Committee met with said Commissioners on September 16, and prepared notices for publication for bids on said work and again on September 18, and let the contract to the Joliet Bridge and Iron Company for the sum of Twelve Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1.250.00).
On November 11, 1908, after the completion of said bridge, your Committee again met with said Commissioners, examined said bridge, and accepted the same.
And we do hereby recommend that the Clerk be directed to draw an order on the County Treasurer for Six Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars (\$625.00), payable April 1, 1909, in payment of one-half of the cost of said bridge being the County's share of the same.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
GEORGE S. HYDE, Chairman, J. W. MIDDLETON, W. G. POTTER.

Bill of Joseph C. Llewellyn for \$100.00, for preparing sketches and estimate for proposed new Alms House, was presented and read, and allowed on motion of Mr. Whitemore.

Mr. White moved to adjourn till 1:30 p. m. Motion carried.

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TUESDAY AFTERNON.

Board met at 1:30 p. m., present same

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work. Respectfully, WM. VON OHLEN, GEORGE S. HYDE, Committee Bridge Committee presented and read by the Clerk, and accepted and adopted on motion of Mr. Gormley:

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 21, 1908.

S. M. Henderson, County Clerk of De-Kalb County, Ill.

We, the undersigned Committee appointed by the Chairman on the bridge on the State road east of Sycamore in the Township of Sycamore, have met jointly on above date with the Commissioners of Highways of said Town of Sycamore, and inspected the work built by the Continental Bridge Company of Chicago, Illinois, and accept same, finding it completed, according to contract and specifications, and hereby authorize you to draw a County order in favor of the Continental Bridge Company for Twelve Hundred and Ninety-five (\$1,296.00) Dollars, payable April 1, 1909, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, it being the County's share of said work.

Respectfully.

GEO. S. CHEASBRO, T. W. JORDAN.

D. B. ARBUCKLE,
Committee,
The following report of the Afton Bridge Committee presented and read by the Clerk, and accepted and adopted on motion of Mr. Potter:

Elva, Ill., Oct. 20, 1908.

S. M. Henderson, County Clerk:

We, the undersigned Committee appointed by the Chairman on the bridges in Afton Township, have met jointly on above date with the Commissioners of Highways of said town, and inspected the work built by the Continental Bridge Company of Chicago, Illinois, and accept same, finding it completed according to contract and specifications, and hereby authorize you to draw a County order in favor of the Continental Bridge Company for Ten Hundred Fifty (\$1,050.00) Dollars, payable April 1, 1909, without interest, it being the County's share of said work.

Respectfully.

WM. VON OHLEN, GEORGE S. HYDE,
Committee.

The following acceptance of franchise by Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company was presented and read by the Clerk:

To the Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors of the County of DeKalb in the State of Illinois.

ficial duties, 9 days.

We also find there is due W. W. Coul
We also find there is due W. W. Coul
For expense account for visitation,
39 days

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Mr. VonOhlen moved that the report be referred to the Poor Farm Committee. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Townsend moved that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be authorized to purchase chemical fire extinguishers for each flooor of the Court House, and put in and attach a hose to the city water on the first floor and that the Sheriff employ a man to stay in the Court House every night.

Question being on adoption of resolution of Mr. Townsend, and the ayes and nays being called for, the vote was as follows: Those voting aye were: Messrs. Arbuckle, Cheasbro, Francisco and Townsend. Total, 4. Those voting nay were Messrs. Berg, Claxton, Dick, Gormley, Hyde, Jordan, Johnson, Jarboe, McGirr, Middleton, Potter, Tindall, VonOhlen, Winne, Whittemore, Warren, White and the Chairman. Total, 18. Motion declared lost.

the Chairman. Total, is. Mousin accounted to the community of the following report of the Committee on Elections. Motion prevailed:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Elections beg leave to submit the following report: That we have examined the election expense bills for the general election held November 1908, and find the amounts due in each

F. D. Lowman, publishing ballots and instructions and printing ballots C. W. Faltz. publishing ballots and instructions Carl Heldeklang, canvassing elec-

be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the
Board of Supervisors:
Your Committee on Pauper Claims beg
leave to report that we have examined
the accounts of the several Supervisors
for moneys drawn and expended for the
support of paupers, and find as follows:

Winne, Warren and White. Total, 15.
Those voting nay were: Messrs. Arbuckle,
Cheasbro, Duval, Francisco, Townsend,
Wittemore and Dodge. Total, 7. Motion
declared carried.
Mr. Francisco presented and read the
following report of the Committee on
Fees and Salarles, and moved that it be
accepted and adopted.
Motion prevailed

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Your Committee recommend that orders be drawn for the amounts shown above, payable to the Supervisors of each Town.

Respectfully submitted.

GEORGE E. DICK, Chairman.

O. T. D. BERG,

JNO. H. JARBOE.

Mr. Jarboe presented and read the fol-

White, to meet at 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Board met at 1:30 p. m.

Present same as at morning session.

Mr. Whittemore moved that the Chair man and County Clerk be authorized to enter into contract with E. M. Burst as a contract of Elimbert and Committee on Claims other than electric railroad with pass in front of real estate, the title to which is in the County coses.

Board of Supervisors, December Term, white paupers and the payment of the collowing and that the county coses.

Board of Supervisors and moved that it has a contract and contract with E. M. Burst as a contract with E. M. Burst as a contract of the County and which as a railroad will pass in front of real estate, the title to whic

Amt. collected Dec. 1, 1907, to Dec. 1, 1908.... 4,903.56 Expended salary and clerk hire .... 3,475.00

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ur Committee recommend that or-

the several towns, the amount required for the ensuing year, beg leave to submit the following:

That each of the following estimate the amount necessary to be as follows, towit:

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Regular Special Town. Supervisor. Apprn. Apprn.

Shabbona. J. W. Middleton. 50.00 \$ 450.00 Millan. O. T. D. Berg. Malta. T. W. Dodge. 50.00 \$ 450.00 Millan. C. T. D. Berg. Malta. T. W. Dodge. 50.00 \$ 75.00 Clinton. W. G. Potter. 50.00 75.00 Clinton. W. G. Potter. 50.00 150.00 Afton. D. E. McGirr. DeKalb. John H. Jarboe. 50.00 150.00 Somonauk. H. E. White. 50.00 25.00 Somonauk. H. E. White. 50.00 25.00 Somonauk. H. E. White. 50.00 50.00 Somonauk. H. E. White. 50.00 500.00 Squaw Grove. Wm. VonChlen 50.00 450.00 Your Committee recommend that orders be drawn for the amounts above shown, payable to the Supervisor of each town.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted. Treaty-five Dollars (#2.500, payable of pollars) (#2.500, payable of polla

moved that it be accepted and adopted.
Motion carried.
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the
Board of Supervisors:
Your Committee on Poor Farm would
beg leave to submit the following report.
That they have visited said Poor Farm
and with the facilities at the command of
the overseer the inmates are as well
cared for as is possible at the present
time. There will always be repairs and
improvements necessary to be made so
long as the old buildings are used to
house the poor of the County, and still it
is true that the majority of the inmates
are as well cared for and are as comfortable, nay, more comfortable, than
they ever were before they became inmates of our Poor House. But, as before remarked, there will always be repairs and improvements necessary under
present conditions. We are not justified in
the conclusion that because a man or
woman is an inmate of an alms house,
that therefore, anything is good enough
for him or her. That will not do, for
many of these unfortunate beings have
seen better days, and have known the
pleasures of real and happy homes.
These matters are mentioned at this
time and made a part of your Committee's report to prepare the public mind
for the new and better accommodations
for the new and better accommodations
for the poor of our County, so much
needed.
The Superintendent's report, which is

for the new and better accommodations for the poor of our County, so much needed.

The Superintendent's report, which is herewith submitted, and which has been read to the Board, shows a balance on hand December 1, 1907, of \$19.44. Received during the year \$3,603.04, making a total of \$3,621.48. Expended during the year up to and including November 30, 1908, \$3,601.58, leaving a balance in the hands of Superintendent Holland, of \$19.19. The unprecedented increase in the cost of the necessaries of life must be relied upon to explain the increased per capita cost of the inmates. Your Committee would recommend that the present Superintendent, Thomas Holland, be appointed Superintendent for the year to come, at a salary of \$1,500.00 per annum, and that he furnish a good and satisfactory bond.

Your Committee would also recommend the further employment of Frank Bastian as overseer of said Poor Farm from March 1, 1909, up to March 1, 1910, at the same salary he has been receiving, viz: \$1,200.00.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. WINNE. Chairman.

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\$1,200.00.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
C. WINNE, Chairman.
C. WINNE, Chairman.
Bond of Thomas Holland for \$6,000.00, as
Superintendent of County Farm, presented
and read and approved, on motion of Mr.
Gormiey.
On motion of Mr. VonOhlen, the following named persons were selected to serve
as Grand Jurors at the February and
June Terms, 1909, of the Circuit Court,
and the Clerk directed to certify the same
to the Clerk of said Circuit Court, as required by law.

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Figure of processors of the pr out of the ark." Unfortunately, the next thing he exhibited was a whale, sponsible for all, yet he loved her 60.73 and a little boy exclaimed: "There dearly. 8.00 weren't no whale in the ark." But Greenfield.—John Plankton, a coal the showman was equal to the occa- miner, while at work in the Greenfield 50.00 sion, and replied: "No, little boy, the mine, one mile north of here, was

5.25 ties on the hearth of the yawning fire the mine disaster at Rend City on Deplace, and deftly raked the coals cember 18 in the report of the state 3.45 around the baker where the corn- mining board. Three lives were lost dodgers were browning. A glowing in the accident.

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4.40 rolled out on the hearth as while sawing ti rolled out on the hearth as while sawing timber near Camden, Cindy stepped forward with the pot- was killed by a slab getting caught hooks, and he sounded the warning: and being thrown by the belting, strik-

"You done sot yer fut on a coal o' | 30 years old, wife of Henry Kratzner,

### ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Glen Ellyn.-Robbers who Thursday blew open the safe of the postoffice of Glen Ellyn, and escaped with valuable papers, were searched for in Chicago. The men are believed to have come to this city after the robbery, as they were seen to board an Aurora, Elgin & Chicago train. The safe which the robbers broke open was one of two in the Glen Ellyn postoffice. They picked out the larger of the two, which contained only papers. The other safe, containing money and stamps to the amount of over \$500, was not disturbed.

Clinton.—Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, has won a judgment of \$81,193 in connection with a suit against him growing out of the famous Warner will case. This is the first time the commissioner has been successful in the courts in the long litigation over this \$2,000,000 property. By a decision of Master in Chancery William Booth, the bill filed by various other claimants to the estate charging that Commissioner Warner had defrauded them out of the sum named was dismissed for want of equity.

Peoria.-Grand Master-elect W. S. Carter of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, when asked what he thought of the decision of Justice Wright of the district court of Washington in reference to labor, said: "The animus of the court is probably reflected in the intemperance of its language. If Mr. Gompers were in need of a vindication for his position during the recent political campaign, this jail sentence of men guilty of no crime proves the justification of his position.

Springfield.—John H. Walker, state president of the United Mine Workers of America, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt protesting against the sentence of President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Member of the Executive Board Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor for contempt of court in the Bucks Stove & Range Company injunction cases and saying that while the sentence might be in accordance with the law, the law was an unjust one and that it ought to be repealed

Chicago.—Detective David Dooley started on a 6,000-mile trip which will bring Charles Brander back to Chicago from Cartagena, the famous walled city of Colombia, South America, and said to be one of the worst yellow-fever pest holes in the world. Brander, while assistant cashier of the American Express Company, is de-

clared to have embezzled \$996. Chicago.—George D. Earl, who a few days ago was sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment in jail by Judge Rinaker for contempt of court, was denied a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Free-

402.00 whale wasn't there; it was waiting buried under several tons of slate. He was fatally hurt. Centralia.-Samuel Schoenninger, a

well-known business man, committed suicide here by hanging himself in a basement. Springfield.—Excessive use of pow-

der is held to have been the cause of Mount Sterling.—George Watt,

ing him in the head over the left eye. Chicago.-Mrs. Josephine Kratzner, an artist, attempted to commit suicide Thursday after giving poison to her

15-months-old son, Donald.

Court House News MARRIAGE LICENSES Henry C. Balcom, 19, Malta. Paulina Sorenson, 18. DeKalb. Oscar Koshi, 22, DeKalb. Mari Ketonen, 24, DeKalb. John J. McCarthy, 26, Chicago. Leora Jaquish, 25, Fairdale. J. B. Nichols, 34, Batavia. Anna Van Nostran, 33, St. Charles Alessandro Grignala, 26, Belvi-

dere. Gemma Drago, 22, DeKalb. Haver Heillimann, 25, Genoa. Frances Lender, 22, Genoa. Robert Ray Stone, 22, Kirkland. Martha Alidah Foster, 19, Kirk-

Evan E. Woodard, 22, Fairdale. Mamie Gibson, 21, Fairdale.

William Brown, 23, Mendota. Ada Mae Lang, 23, Malta.

Judge Axel Chytraus of the circuit court of Chicago has rendered a decision that has created consternation among Chicago and Cook county politicians. The Chytraus decision is to the effect that a member of the Illinois legislature cannot at the same time hold any other remunerative position. It is said thirty members of the legislature from Cook county are affected by this court decision. It is not uncommon for members of the legislature from Chicago to serve as deputies in county offices, the case of Homer Galpin, a state senator and also clerk of the municipal court, bringing this custom to a head. One of the men to be hit the hardest is Frank Schmitt, a Chicago state senator and a selfstyled "reformer." It transpires that Schmitt is a master in chancery of Judge Chytraus' court and also a legislator at Springfield. Mayor Price of Elgin into hold onto his office despite the decision. He was elected to the legislature at the recent election.

### EXECUTOR'S

ndersigned.
Dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1908.
JOHN LEMBER, Executor.
STOTT & BROWN, ATTYS.

A. C. Church Notice MORNING SERVICE Preaching service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:30.

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We appreciate the liberal patronage which has been ours during the past year, and we wish all our friends

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Jan. 1st, 1909

With deep appreciation and many thanks for the favors I have received from your hands and hoping that my service and merchandise will merit a continuance of the same I wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Very truly yours,

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adies' and Misses' Dress Skirts. A sale the like of which we have never held before. Slashed in price 40 Skirts. formerly selling at \$1.49 and \$2.98. Choice \$1.00 Lot 2. Ladies' and Misses' Skirts. formerly priced at from \$2.98 to \$3.49. Choice \$1.00 Lot 3. Ladies' fine Skirts. \$3.98 to \$6.49 values. single Black Union Suits, Ladies' Black Union Suits, Ladies'

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Start the new year with a trial order.

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I fully appreciate the very liberal patronage of Genoa people during the past twelve months, and trusting that all our transactions have been mutually agreeable, I wish you a

> HAPPY YEAR

We are going to try and treat you right during 1909.

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## THE THOMPSON PIANO CO.

GENOA, ILLINOIS

## DOINGS OF THE WEEK

### **Advertising Rates**

Geo. Lauman of Woodstock

was here last week. M. F. O'Brien was in Chicago

the last of the week. Jack Davis is here from Elgin

for a week's vacation.

Miss Mae Burroughs of Chicago is vis.ting her mother.

John Hansow and family spent

Christmas at Colvin Park. G. E. Stott transacted business

in the windy city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan were

Christmas visitors in Elgin. Joe Criswell has returned to

Genoa from Baltimore, Md.

J. M. Kirby was here from Shabbona on Christmas day.

with his parents in Rockford.

Homer Glass entertained his Elgin are here this week, calling Tuesday after a several days' Floyd Sowers, son of G. W. mother, of Chicago, over Sunday. on relatives. W. C. Gnekow and family spent

Christmas with Rockford friends. cago visited her mother the last more. Jas. Mansfield Jr. and family of of the week. Elgin are here for a week's vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Adams were week end visitors at Kirk- low Buff Orpington Cockerels.

DeKalb Monday for a few days' mother of Genoa.

ter were Elgin visitors the past Portner, this week.

were in Chicago during the past father, J. G. Kirk.

calling on Genoa friends this days' visit,

Miss Helen Hollembeakof El-

Clarence Olmstead is at home

L. C. Duval and W. H. Awe Mrs. John P. Renn. were in Freeport Monday and

Miss Connie Cash of Ney is and Mrs. A. C. Senska.

visiting Mrs. Robert Eiser of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dumser H. L. Godfrey of Spokane, Freeport.

Thursday to spend the balance of home of E. H. Richardson.

are visiting relatives at Apple Moines, Iowa, Sunday night.

L. E. Carmichael spent Friday cago is spending the week with hot and cold water, barn. Will will be used to pay for the new home folks.

Miss Vesta Scott of DeKalb is

Wm. Watson.

Christmas with friends at King- tonsilitis. Mrs. Patterson is improving slowly.

FOR SALE—Several choice Yel-D. W. SWANSON.

Miss Beaulah Corson of Ney

Mrs. Henry Wahl and daugh- ville called on her mother, Mrs. the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crowley are guests at the home of the latter's Grove plant this week. The ice Pratt, Mesdames Jennie Stewart

Mr. Mitchell of Nebraska is good quality.

Richard McCormick.

Chicago Monday for a week's at the rate of 3 per cent per anvisit with home tolks.

sister, Mrs. Wm. Jeffery. ter of Freeport visited relatives kins & Rosenfeld,,

in Genoa over Christmas.

week-end visitors in Genoa. Miss Florence Praft of the determined to live. Deaconess home, Chicago, was in Genoa during the past week.

Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Holtgren and son. Lynn, of Hampshire are visiting souri Monday where he will asat the home of F. O. Holtgren. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field etter- sume management of a new Houses to let.

Rockford the first of the week. Karl Holtgren is spending his vacation at Savanna at the home hold goods and farm machinery of his aunt, Mrs. N. P. Thurber. into cars Wednesday and Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly en- day and will ship them to El

joyed the Yuletide holiday with Reno, Okla., where he will reside.

roughs spent the holidays with tin. the latter's parents at Morrison, Dr. J. H. Danforth received a

of the week with relatives at an elevator at Omaha, Nebr. He

Christian Science services are Found-A pair of nose glasses held at Slater's hall every Sunday in front of Perry Harlow's resi-

S. Abraham is selling at auction the clothing stock of Geithman & Huck at Hampshire this

A. C. Smith of Chicago was a holiday guest at the home of his Howlett next Tuesday afternoon, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Employes of the shoe factory operations will be resumed next tween M. E. church and my

days with his mother and other absolute guarantee of honest

her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kirby, to Jr. of Burlington were all under

H. L. Pierce is spending the
Louis Luther of Rockford was holidays with his children, Hazel
Renn family was held at the

Belvidere last week, visiting his will be ready for business Saturby the effects of her recent fall. day morning.

Carl Harvey is visiting his

C. M. & St. P. Beginning next Monday the Miss Bessie Meyers of Kirk. years' use it will look bright and

of her sister, Mrs. Fred Reuhl more than the plain tin ware man, last week.

from Champaign spending the Christmas vacation at the home inson. Geo. Corson and children, of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs Rachel Dean of Elgin, Mrs.

ter, Lillie, are visiting at the son and H. L. Pierce of Sac City, home of the former's parents, Mr. Iowa, ate Christmas dinner at Mr.

and the former's mother of Elgin Wash, called on Genoa friends Miss Zoe Stott went to Chicago were Christmas guests at the Wednesday. Mr. Godfrey form-

been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. gaged in the fruit business, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman S. Lord, left for her home in Des recently delivering several car

couple of weeks ago is slowly guests at the home of J. G. Kirk. will be no end of good things to Miss Jennie Beardsley of Chi-street, furnace heat, bath, toilet, pies at the finish. The money Mrs. Maggie Brown and son of sell right. Inquire D. S. Lord. 2t addition to the church. The

Miss Lila Chamberlain of Chi- DeKalb and with friends in Syca- on the C. M. & St. P. road for

Mr and Mrs. John Rehder of Monday. Detroit, Mich, will arrive here

Marquart. and John Molthan of the Elgin conducted many pleasant social Mrs. A. G. Perry of Benson-Business College are at home for events in Genoa some years ago.

is about seven inches thick and of Hill, Zulu Hewitt Mansfield, Jes-

being entertained at the home of Richard McCormick.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmers' State Bank

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Alva Sowers came out from and get interest for six months num? Try it.

Almen Overly of Waucon, Iowa, Elite enameled ware is the only is a guest at the home of his sensible kind for the kitchen. It is pretty, sanitary and will last a Mrs. Robert Eiser and daugh- life time with ordinary care. Per-

A cow owned by Oscar Kunz Jesse Geithman and Mr. and ler gave birth to three fully c Mrs. Al. Opp of Belvidere were developed calves last Sunday and at this writing all are apparently

ford's hall on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval Dec. 31. Music will be furnished VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to entertained Miss Emma Buell of by Holtgren's orchestra. Dancing from 8 to 1, all for 50 cents.

tained the former's father from the business is in good condition. John Hansow loaded his house-

the former's mother at McHenry. If you did not get a watch for Mrs. Joe Corson and son of Christmas, why not get one for Ney visited the latter's grand- yourself? Our \$12.00 gold watch mother, Mrs. L. Robinson Sunday. Is a beauty for the money, with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bur- absolute guarantee. G. H. Mar-

message Wednesday announcing Floyd Olmstead spent the first that his father had met death in Monroe Center and Stillman Nal- left for that city on the midnight train.

at to:30 a. m. Everyone is wel-dence. Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving

> The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. January 5. All members and triends are urged to be present. Secretary.

Lost-On Christmas eve, behome, a red plush robe. Finder Fred Foster of DeKalb and please leave same with me or at daughter, Maggie, of Oregon, Republican-Journal office and re-were calling on Genoa friends ceive reward. Will Sumner.

We wish our patrons a happy Lew Patterson is here from New Year and at the same time Indianapolis to spend the holi-impress on their minds that our goods will continue thru the year Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss 1909. G. H. Martin, jeweler.

Bessie Bidwell were Christmas John Hutchison of Batavia, Mr. guests at the home of Dr. C. A and Mrs. Thos. Hutchison, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs of Chicago, Miss Leta Browne accompanied and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Mr. Thompson of Dundee is Shabbona Tuesday for a few the parental roof for the Christmas festivities.

RATES: 5 lines or less, 25 cents for first week and 15 cents for each following week; over five lines, 5 cents per line first week and 3 cents per line for each following week.

RATES: 5 lines or less, 25 cents for first week and Raymond, at the home of home of home of home of home of home.

Renn family was held at the home of home of home of home of home. Edington's restaurant is being present except Mrs. John P. Renn in hist-class order and who is still confined to her home

> Have you seen that beautiful Miss Helen Hollembeakof Elgin called on Genoa relatives from his duties as fireman on the Sunday.
>
> Carl Harvey is visiting his parents this week, taking a rest from his duties as fireman on the C. M. & St. P. post office will close at 7:30 every land was entertained at the home clean. It does not cost much either.

Alys Sowers is spending her Messrs, and Mesdames L. Rob-Robert Eiser and little daughter Mrs. Ward Prouty and daugh. of Freeport, Miss Beaulah Cor-

and Mrs. S. A. Waite's erly conducted the Crystal Laun-Mrs. L. D. Walter who has dry in this city. He is now enloads of apples at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Chapman A dinner and supper will be Mrs. John P. Renn who fell a Kirk of Chicago were week end lors on Friday, Jan. 1. There For Sale-Residence on Main eat, with all kinds of seasonable

visit with Mrs. M. E. Allen at Sowers, who has been breaking some time, has been promoted Mr, and Mrs. P. A. Quanstrong and took out his first train last a guest at the home of her uncle, spent Christmas at Davenport, week as conductor. Floyd's wife Iowa, returning Monday accom- is seriously ill at the family home Thos. Holmes and family spent Dr. C. A. Patterson is ill with Young.

Dr. C. A. Patterson is ill with Young. having gone thru an operation

Mrs. C. A. Briggs (Jessie this week for a visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. W. "Jolly Eight" at her home in Chicago on Saturday of this week, Miss Marion Bagley went to is visiting her aunt and grand-tending college at Watertown "Jolly Eight" was a club which The members were Misses Ethal The Ira J. Mix Dairy Company Pierce, Cassie Burroughs, Maude sie Hutchison Briggs.

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A dance will be held at Craw-ford's hall on Thursday evening, town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00.

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MINNIE DANDER, executrix
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It was a miful mistake, an error sad and grim. I waited for the railway train. The light was low and dim. It came at last, and from a car there stopped a dainty dame, and, looking up and down the place, she straight unto me came. "Oh Jack!" she cried, "oh, dear old Jack!" and kissed me as she spake, then looked again and, frightened, cried, "Oh. what a bad mistake!" I said, "Forgive me, maiden fair, for I am not your Jack, and as regards the kiss you gave, I'll straightway give it back." And since that night I've often stood upon that platform dim, but only

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Men's Suits and Overcoats Guaranteed all wool Worsteds, Serges and Cassimeres.

Suits worth \$1000 to \$12.00 go at \$ 8.50 and \$ 9.00 1400 " 1600 " " 12.50 " 13.00 1800 " 2000 " " 16.00 " 17.50 24 00 " 26 00 " " 20.00 "

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Boys' Suits, All Sizes

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Men's Sheep Skin lined coats as low as ......\$3.50 Great Saving on Men's and Boys' Pants.

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SPECIAL NECKTIE OFFERING During this sale we will sell all our regular 500 ties at 25c, including the full line of new four-in-hand stock. Only one tie will be sold to each customer at this price.

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Broken assortments and soiled Shirts have been remarked at low prices for immediate clearance. Many effective patterns in stiff bosoms and plaited effects are included. The savings are sufficient to warrant purchasing in quantities.

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option elections 828
townships went
dry, 1.014 saloons
boing toted out of existence....David S.
Rose elected mayor of Milwaukee, Wis.
....T. T. Crittenden, Jr., elected mayor
of Kansas City, Mo.
Jun. 1?—President Roosevelt was given a
47-minute demonstration in the Republican National convention at Chicago.
18—Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft was
nominated for the presidency of the
United States in the Republican convention at Chicago, on the first ballot, receiving 702 votes.
19—Congressman Jas. S. Sherman was
nominated for vice-president on the
first ballot by the Republican convention.

man of the Republican national committee.

William Jennings Bryan was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic National convention at Denver, Colo...

Thomas E. Watson was formally notified of his nomination for the presidency by the populace at Atlanta, Ga. 10—John Worth Kern of Indiana was nominated for the vice-presidency by the Denver, Colo.

16—Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago was nominated for the presidency of the United States, and A. S. Watkins of Ada Onto, for the vice-presidency by the National Prohibition convention, at Ohio.

H. Taft was formally notified of

Was H. Taft was formally notified of his nomination at Cincinnati, Ohio. 28—Thos. L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, was nominated for president and J. T. Graves of Georgia, for vice-president, in the first national convention of the Independence party at Chicago.

Nov. 3—Wm. H. Taft elected president and Jas. F. Sherman vice-president of the United States, on the Republican ticket by an electoral vote of 327, defeating William Jennings Bryan and J. W. Kern, Democratic candidates for president and vice-president, respectively... Chas. A. Deneen recicited governor of Illinois. Thos. A. Manhall elected governor of Indiana... Fred M. Warner re-elected governor of Michigan... James A. Davidson re-elected governor of Wisconsia. Chas. E. Hughes re-elected governor of New York.



cut labor wages
ten per cent., effective Mar. 1.

Mar. 2—Coal operators in Pittsburg district commenced preparations for strike. II—3,500 St. Louis brewery employes
struck for higher wages.

Apr. 1—Pending wage settlement, 250,000
miners suspended work in American
mines...T. L. Lewis took up duties as
miners' president and invited operators
to wage scale conference.

3—Six hundred Minneadoiis. Minn., paperhangers and painters struck for closed
shop.

shop.
10-Importation of strike breakers from St. Louis to work on Pensaloca, Fla., street railways caused fierce rioting, 15 non-union men being injured.
12-Governor of Florida sent entire militia body to Pensaloka.

 12—Governor of Florida sent entire militia body to Pensacola.
 17—Central competitive field of operators and miners reached wage agreement of 90 cents a ton—old agreement;
 250,000 resumed work at once.
 May 14—Eight hundred Kansas City, Mo., browers strick brewery workers struck.

16-Street car strike rioting in Cleveland,

8-W. S. Stone, Cleveland, O., elected grand chief engineer of International Engineers' Brotherhood. Nov. 20-Samuel Gompers re-elected pres-ident of the American Federation of La-

ident of the American Federation of Labor at Denver. Col.
Dec. 22—William H. Newman resigned as president of New York Central lines.
B3—President Samuel Gompers of American Federation of Labor sentenced to one year in jail, Vice-president J. J. Mitchell to nine month; and Secretary Frank Morrison to six months, in connection with alleged Bucks Stove Company boycott, by circuit court of District of Columbia.



A. Heinz surrendered himself on trge of over-certification of checks resenting over \$400,000.

The mayor Schmitz of San Franco freed of graft charge by court of cools. eb. 1-Harry K. Thaw was found not guilty of Stanford White murder on insanty grounds; committed to insane

mer Gov. Hargis of Kentucky was and killed by his son, Beach

Hargis.

-Mrs. Dora McDonald found not guilty of murder of Webster Guerin.

far. 2-Chief of Police Shippy of Chicago, was stabbed by anarchist, who was killed by Shippy; Shippy's son shot

down.

-Two alleged negro murderers were lynched near Hawkinsville, Ga.

-California supreme court released former Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, lifting graft charge.

-Four negroes lynched at Van Cleave, when he wood. Miss., by mob. 18-Harry Orchard at Caldwell, Idahq, sentenced to death, but elemency was

Union square, New York, killing himself and companion and injuring four po-

ilcemen.

May 5—Five bodies of persons supposedly murdered by Mrs. Belle Gundered by Mrs. Belle Gundered by Mrs. Belle Gundered by Mrs. Belle Gunders dug up at ruins of her home at La Porte, Ind., where she and her two children were thought to have died in burning home.

6—Four more bodies found on Gunness farm at La Porte, Ind.
Jun. 13—Mrs. Daniel Cooper, Cadillac, Mich., killed husband, five children and self....Gov. Willson, Kentucky, pardoned Caleb Powers and James Howard, convicted of complicity in killing of Willam Goebel.

22—Nine negroes lynched and shot and

of Willam Goebel.

22-Mine negroes lynched and shot and killed in Sabine county, Tenn., as result of two murders.

Jul. 16-Guiseppe Alia, murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs at Denver, was executed at Canon City, Col. Aug. I-Four negroes lynched at Russell-ville, Ky., for praising killing of white

man.

14—Springfield, Ill., mob burned negro homes, killed two persons and ruled the city as result of removal of negro assaulter of Mrs. Richardson. 5—Troops rushed to Springfield, Ill.; William Donegan lynched by mob, several shot.

shot.

IT—Mobs at Springfield, Ill., fired on troops; white man slain.

Nov. 9—Former United States Sen. Edward W. Carmack was shot and killed by Robert Cooper, a young attorney, at Nashville, Tenn., in street duel.

It—Three negroes, arrested for murder, taken from Tiptonville, Tenn., jail and lynched in accordance with pre-arranged program.

It—Ray Lamphere, charged with murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness, was found guilty of arson and sentenced to from 2 to 21 years in state prison, by Laporte, Ind., jury.

jury.
Dec. 10—Abe Ruef, former San Francisco political boss, convicted of bribery.... Charles E. Davis found not guilty of murder of Dr. Frederick Rustin.
16—H. E. Agar, wanted at Princeton, Ind., for \$125,000 alleged forgeries, arrested at Harlingen. Tex.
17—Elmer Hill, alleged murderer, lynched at Monticello, Ky.
20—Robbers raided Ceresco, Ia., bank, securing \$3,000.



March 4, 1911.... Former Sen. Wet-more elected to United States senate by Rhode Island legislature. 2b. 28—Gov. Bradley (Ky.) elected to United States senate to succeed J. B.

McCreary. Mar. 6-Gary elected United States sen-Mar. b—Gary elected United States senator by Joint South Carolina legislative session.

D—Senate passed ship subsidy bill giving 16-knot vessels \$4 a mile between this country, South America, Philippines, Australia, China and Japan.

12—C. E. Littlefield (Me.) resigned as congressman.

22—C. E. Littleneid (Me.) resigned as congressan.
 24—President Roosevelt sent special message to congress, relating to child-employers' liability and injunction in labor cases, tariff and other laws....John W. Stewart (Vt.) appointed to fill senate vacancy caused by death of Redfield Proctor.
 25—German government declined to re-

German government declined to re-ceive D. J. Hill as ambassador to Gerceive D. J. Hill as ambassador to Germany.

7.—Hall Milton (Fla.) appointed to succeed late Senator Bryan.

8.—Germany announced acceptance of D.

J. Hill as ambassador to Germany.

II.—President Roosevelt accepted resignation of Ambassador Tower and sent to senate appointment of Dr. Hill.

Apr. I.—Edwin Norris inaugurated governor of Montana.

2.—Asricultural appropriation bill of \$11.—

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—Agricultural appropriation bill of \$11,508,806 passed house of representatives.

—Sterling employers' liability bill passed
house....House passed appropriation bill
for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii naval station....Senator Milton sworn in to succeed late Senator Bryan.

—President in special message asked
suppression of anarchy.

1—President Roosevelt signed employers'
liability bill.

7—President Roosevelt in special mes-

naolity bill. 27—President Roosevelt in special mes-sage urged child labor law. May 14—Vreeland currency bill passed

house.
9—In trying to kill emergency currency bill Lafollette talked 18 hours.
10—Congress adjourned after senate passed emergency currency bill. fun. 19—President Roosevelt accepted Secretary of War Taft's resignation, appointing Luke E. Wright his successor.

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23—Secretary Sleeper, in charge of Venezuelan diplomatic affairs, left Caracas as result of Castro disputes.
30—Luke Wright took up office of secretary of war, vice Taft, resigned.
Jul. 9—Venezuela severed relations with United States by recalling diplomatic envoy, Senor Veloz-Goiticoa.
Nov. 13—Secretary of Navy Victor H. Metcalf resigned. Truman H. Newberry named as successor.
24—Former Gov. Albert B. Cummins elected United States senator from Iowa, to fill out term of late Senator W. B. Allison.

30n.
27—United States and Japan signed treaty agreeing to respect each other's rights in Pacific and defining mutual attitude toward China.

Dec. 7—Both houses of congress convened for second session of Sixtleth congress.

11—House adopted resolutions, providing for the naming of a committee of investigation to probe secret service criticisms in president's message.

16—Senate adopted resolution to investi-

-Senate adopted resolution to investi-gate inferences in president's message. -House adopted resolution asking presi-lent to supply evidence for assertions relative to secret service assertions in message.

Jan. 13—At Boyerton, Pa., 178 killed burn-ing of opera house and subsequent pan-ic resulting from explosion of moving picture device. picture device.

"—Cyclone swept through Alabama, causing property loss of \$500,000.

"eb. 14—Tornadoes devastated towns of Tyler, Texas, and Mossville, Soso and Service, Miss., killing score and blow-3-Anarchist Silverstein hurled bomb in

ing down many houses.
Mar. 4—At Collinwood, O., 174 school children perished as result of fire in primary school, and attendant panic.

28—At Hanna, Wyo., 70 killed by explo-

panic.
28—At Hanna, Wyo., 70 killed by explosions in Union Pacific railroad mine. Apr. 1—In Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky floods caused loss of seven lives and did \$500,000 damage to property. 2—At Chelsea, Mass., 12 persons killed; 50 injured in fire, which caused loss of \$5,500,000; 1,500 families rendered homeless.

nomeless.
4-Three prairie fires in South Dakota destroyed farm property valued at \$400,000. 480,000.

3-Tornadoes in Texas, South Dakota and Nebraska caused six deaths and much destruction of property.

4-In Louislana, Mississippi, and Alabama tornadoes, 350 lives lost; 46 towns badly wrecked; property loss \$12,000,000. May 11-Tornadoes in Henry county, Ill., Madison, Wis., Oklahoma and Texas, killed 18 persons and caused great property loss. erty loss.

Tornado which visited Belleview,
Springfield, Louisville, Richfield and
Fort Crook, killed 12 persons.

Tornado wrecked Gilliam, La., killing

eight.

Northern and Central Texas flood caused death of 12 persons.

-Alfalfa county, Okla., tornado killed 15 persons and hundreds of head of cattle. cattle.
Aug. 2—Furnie, Coal Creek and Michael,
B. C., wiped out by prairie fires; loss,
....Flood at Augusta, Ga., did damage of
\$10,000,000; 214 perished.
26—At Haileyville, Okla., 30 miners perished when fire destroyed hoisting shaft
cattle.

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\$1,000,000, and caused 14 deaths.

Sep. 17—Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge killed and Orville Wright seriously injured by falling of aeroplane to ground during flight at Fort Meyer.

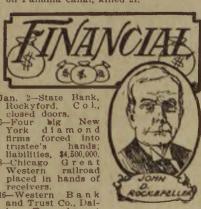
24—Minnesota forest fire loss estimated at \$10,000,000.

Oct. 17—Near Metz, Mich., 15 forest fire refugees, killed in wreck of train, which was caused by fire burning trestle work.

19—On Prosque isle and in Alpena county, Michigan, 45 killed in forest fires.

Nov. 29—At Marianna, Pa., coal mine, 170 miners perished as result of terrific explosion.

posion. Dec. 12—Premature explosion of dynamite on Panama canal, killed 21.



nands.

—John R. Walsh, president Chicago Na-tional bank and several railroads, con-victed of misappropriating institution's -Capital State Bank, Boise, Idaho, sus-

-Traders and Mechanics' Bank, Pittsburg, Pa., closed doors.

National Bank of North America, New York, closed for liquidation, by order

York, closed for liquidation, by order of government.

3-New Amsterdam National bank, capital \$1,00,000, and Mechanics and Traders' bank, both of New York, taken in charge by comptroller of currency.

3-Oriental Bank of New York closed doors, following run.

Feb. 13-W. B. Ridgely, comptroller of currency, accepted presidency of reorganized National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

3-International and Great Northern Railroad Co., a Gould line, placed in receivers' hands.

7-Financiers E. R. Thomas and O. F. Thomas indicted on charge of mismanagement of funds of Provident Savings Life Assurance society.

Mar. 13-John R. Walsh denied new tr'al; sentenced to five years in federal prison. 16-People's National bank, Aspin, Col., closed.

or. 1—Pike County Bank and Trust Co., Macomb City, Miss., placed in receiver's of Wauseon, Wauseon, O., closed doors.

-T. A. McIntyre & Co., with houses in many cities, failed for \$1,000,000.

fay & Euclid Avenue Trust Co., Cleveland, O., assigned. 14—Reserve Trust Co., and American Sav-ings bank, Cleveland, O., closed their doors. doors.

S. W. MacMillen & Co., Pittsburg,
Pa., stockbrokers, failed; liabilities,
\$1,800,000.

\$1,800,000. Jun. 3—Kosciusko Company bank, War-saw, Ind., closed by state auditor. 23—Citizens' bank, Dover, Ky., closed doors. ul. 14-National Deposit bank, Philadel-phia. Pa., closed by comptroller of currency. 7-Farmers and Merchants' Banking Co., Cleveland, Q., falled.

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22—Standard Oil \$29,240,000 fine decision unanimously reversed by United States court of appeals at Chicago.

Aug. 6—First National bank, Belle Plaine, Minn., closed by order comptroller of currency; bank was insolvent; President J. G. Lund committed suicide.

25—A. O. Brown & Co., one of largest New York brokerage firms, failed; llabilities over \$1,000,000.

Sep. 10—A. Booth & Co., largest fish house in country, forced into receiver's hands. house in country, forced into receiver's hands.
Oct. 16—Union National bank, Sommerville, Pa., closed by government.
Nov. 5—Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, great financiers, found guilty of misapplication of funds and falsifying books of National Bank of America, New York.
6—C. W. Morse sentenced to 15 years; Curtis given liberty on suspended sentence.

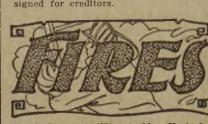
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23—Eldred bank of Eldred, Pa., suspended; capital stock, \$100,000.

Dec. 7—National exchange bank at Springfield, Mo., closed; excitement caused by effort of W. O. Oldham, cashier of State Savings bank, to shoot President H. B. McDaniel, of Union National bank.

11—Springport, Mich., State Savings bank closed by bank examiner.

16—Somersworth, N. H., First National bank closed, following discovery of shortage of \$85,000. bank closed, following discovery of shortage of \$85,000. 23—Thomas F. Ryan announced retire-ment from finance. 26—Henry W. Poor, New York broker, as-signed for creditors.



Jan. 10—Parker building in New York destroyed; loss \$5,000,000; 4 firemen killed. 17—McNeil & Higgins grocery house destroyed; loss, \$600,000.
24—Portland, Me., city hall and police building destroyed; loss \$1,000,000.
28—Chicago "loop" fire caused \$1,700,000 damage...Coburn warehouses, Indianapolis, Ind., loss \$500,000...Part of Nelson Morris packing plant, Kansas City, Mo., destroyed; loss, \$500,000.
30—Twin Lakes, Minn., wiped out... George Gould residence at Lakewood, N. J., destroyed; loss, \$500,000.
Mar. 1—Northern section of Tampa. Fla., destroyed; loss, \$600,000; militia called out....Two New York fires caused loss of \$2,625,000.

28—Big.-Gen. Henry Jacobson, retired, died at Leavenworth, Kan., aged 7i years.
20—Maj. Orlando J. Smith, noted journalist, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
26—Claus Spreckels, millionaire sugar king, in San Francisco, aged 30....Representative Davey of Louisiana, at New Orleans, aged 55.

Jan. 6—At Kickapoo, Kan., 7 drowned by overturning of skiff.
10—At Vinegar Bend, Ala., 5 in railroad collision.
12—At Jimtown, Pa., 5 drowned while skating.
27—At Bedford City, Va., 7 colored person burned to death.
28—Nine Richmond, Vt., business blocks destroyed.
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6—At New Orleans; loss, \$400,000. 8—Two Atlanta, Ga., business buildings destroyed; loss, \$1,250,000. 11—Camp Cook, S. D., destroyed; loss,

—Camp Cook, S. D., destroyed; loss, \$200,000.

—Omaha Packing Co., South Omaha, Neb., destroyed; loss, \$500,000.

In. 12—Morris packing plant burned at Kansas City, Kan., loss, \$350,000.

—Business section of Three Rivers, Que., destroyed; loss, \$1,250,000....Block of Port Chester, N. Y., buildings destroyed; loss, \$500,000.

—Three oil refineries destroyed as result of lightning; in western and northern Pennsylvania; loss, \$500,000.

—Duluth, Minn., docks and sheds destroyed; loss, \$1,200,000.

Il. 8—Boston harbor front destroyed; loss, \$300,000.

—Cottonwood, Idaho, destroyed; loss, \$300,000.

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tug. 3—Armour elevators and Burlington railroad property at Chicago, destroyed; loss, \$2,000,000.

4—In New York Central yards, East Buffalo, N. Y.; loss, \$1,000,000.

0—New Orleans business section sustained \$2,000,000 damage...Darby, Mont., almost completely destroyed. lep. 4—Rawhide, Nev., largely destroyed; loss, \$750,000.

—Armour wool house, Chicago stock yards, destroyed; loss, \$500,000.

1—Cosmosdale, Ky., cement plant destroyed; loss, \$2,000,000.

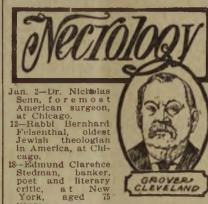
Oct. 4—Pittsburg, Pa., plate glass company works damaged, \$500,000.

7—Rock Island, Ill., loss, \$500,000.

1—Denver Col., mills destroyed; loss \$450,000.

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Bardstown, Ky., distillery warehouses destroyed; loss, \$1,150,000



Charles Emory Smith, editor Philadel phia Press, former postmaster-general and former minister to Russia, at Philadelphia, aged 65.

2-Morris J. Jessup, retired banker, at New York. New York.
23-Edward Alexander McDowell, composer, at New York, aged 46.
26-Miss Louise de la Ramee, writer, at Florence, Italy, aged 34.
28-Gen. John Coburn at Indianapolis, Ind., aged 83....Francois Marie Benjamin Richard, cardinal and archbishop of Paris, at Paris, aged 89....Gen. C. H. Howard at Glencoe, Ill., aged 67.
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—Senator Asbury C. Latimer of South Carolina at Washington, D. C.
—C. S. Noyes, editor Washington Star, at Pasadena, Cal., aged 83.
ar. 2—James Oliver, millionaire plow manufacturer, at South Bend, Ind.
—United States Sen. Redfield Proctor, Vermont, at Washington.
—United States Sen. William Pinckney Whyte, Maryland, at Baltimore, Md.
—Rev. Charles H. Fowler, Methodist-Episcopal bishop, at New York. aged 71.
—United States Sen. W. James Bryan, Florida, at Washington, D. C.
—Duke of Devonshire Spencer Compton Cavendish, at London.
pr. 7—Congressman A. L. Brick, Indiana, at Indianapolis, Ind.
—Attorney Charles Quarles at Milwaukee.
—Gen. B. M. Cutchen, Michigan con-

ee. Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, Michigan con-ressman, at Ypsilanti, Mich., aged 72. Ferdinand Shoemaker, "oatmeal king," t Akron, O. Former United States Sen. J. N. Cam-en, West Virginia, at Baltimore, aged

80. [ay 13-Rear Admiral Charles M. Rae, engineer-in-chief of navy, at Washington.
fay 15—Former Congressman J. H. Rowell, Illinois, at Bloomington, Ill.
—Gov. John Sparks, Nevada, at Carson
City: succeeded by D. S. Dickerson.
I—Rear Admiral A. S. Crowinshield, retired, at Philadelphia.
—Lieut.-Gen. Stephen Lee, commander-

deut.-Gen. Stephen Lee, commander-chief United Confederate Veterans, Vicksburg, Miss. 1-Former United States Sen. James Jones, Arkansas, at Washington,

K. Jones, Arkansas, at Washington, aged 69.

10-Oliver H. P. Belmont, banker and politician, at Hempstead, L. I.

2-Former Supreme Court Judge J. V. Wright, at Washington, aged 80.

17-Congressman A. A. Wiley, Alabama, at Hot Springs, Va.

23-Ex-President W. B. Leeds, of Rock Island railway, at Paris.

24-Grover Cleveland, twice United States president, at Princeton, N. J., due to heart trouble and complications, aged 72.

26-Congressman W. H. Parker, South Dakola, at Deadwood, S. D., aged 61.

Jul. 2-Murat Halstead, journalist, at Cincinnati, O., aged 79.

3-Joel Chandler Harris, known as "Uncle Remus," at Atlanta, Ga.

3-Protestant-Episcopal Bishop Henry C. Potter at Cooperstown, N. Y.

5-Louis E. Snow, insurance man, at St. Louis, aged 66.

30-Former California Gov. James H. Budd, at Stockton, Cal., aged 58.

Aug. 4-United States Sen. William B. Allison, at Dubuque, Ia., aged 79....

Bronson Howard, dramatist, at Avonby-the-Sea, N. Y., aged 86.

4-Ira D. Sankey, evangelist, at Brooklyn, aged 68. 14—Ira D. Sankey, evangelist, at Brooklyn, aged 68.
20—J. V. Farwell, millionaire merchant, at Chicago, aged 83.
23—Ex-Gov. N. O. Murphy, Arizona, at San Diego, Cal.
24—United States Ambassador from Germany Baron Speck von Sternburg, at Heidelburg, Germany.
26—"Tony" Pastor, theatrical manager, at Elmhurst, L. I., aged 71.
27—Former United States Sen. Col. W. F. Vilas, Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.
Sep. 1—Rear Admiral Henry Glass, retired, at Paso Robles, Cal.
4—Commissioner of Labor Frank P. Sargeant, at Washington, aged 54...Brig.-Gen. A. W. Corliss, retired, at Denver, Col.

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25—Leslie Carter, Chicago, railroad financier, at Chicago.

Oct. 12—Ex-Congressman J. A. Scranton, Pennsylvania, at Scranton. Pa.

30—Mrs. William Astor, America's social leader, at New York.

Nov. 4—T. E. Palma, first Cuban president, at Santiago, Cuba.

11—Rear Admiral J. M. Miller, governor United States naval home, at Philadelphia.

Dec. 6—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, who commanded Raleigh at battle of Manila, died at New Rochelle, N. Y.

9—Brig.-Gen. Henry Jacobson, retired, died at Leavenworth, Kan., aged 71 years.

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May 3--Antipolo, P. I., destroyed.
5-Business districts of Coalton, O., and
Walkerton, Ind., destroyed.

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the Carrollton, Ky.. 9 in mine explosion...At New Liskard, Ont., 7 burned to death.

11-At Vaudreuil, Can., 9 by powder explosion. 12—At Providence, R. I., 6 in starch factory explosion.

16—At West Toledo, O., 7 in railroad collision. 20—At Pinole, Cal., 28 by explosion of 20—At Pinole, Cai., 25 by explosion of dynamite.

23—At Spring Valley, N. Y., 7 in collision between wagon and railroad train.

Mar. 15—At Natchez, Miss., 8 by gas explosion.

Apr. 22—Near Laquin, Pa., 9 in train wreck.

23—At Ellsworth, Pa., 4 in coal mine explosion. plosion.

27—Near Helena, Ark., 15 by capsizing of framival steamer.
28—Near Ypsilanti, Mich., 9 in collision of interurban trolleys.

May 2—At Chicago, 6 by explosion of naphtha tank.

3—At Fort Wayne, Ind., 20 in New Aveilne hotel fire...At Brooklyn, N. Y., 6 in tenement house fire.

4—At Newport, Ore., 11 drowned when steamer Kellon was wrecked in storm.

7—At New York, 4 in incendiary tenement fire.

12—At Lookout colliery, Mount Lookout, Wyo., 7 in explosion.

20—At Clarendon, Ark., 7 society persons by launch tank blast.

Jun. 5—Near San Pedro, Cal., 6 by bursting steampipe on cruiser Tennessee...

Near Annapolis, Md., 8 in head-on raliroad collision.

—At Clardstone, Cal., 6 in mine by suff-Near Helena, Ark., 15 by capsizing of

road collision.

At Gladstone, Col., 6 in mine by suf-22—At Chicago, Ill., 7 by heat. 25—At Chicago, Ill., 5 in fire and explo-26-Near Chadron, Neb., 5 in railroad destroyed; loss, \$1,150,000 destroyed; loss, \$1,150,000 dec. 25—Ravis, Okla., business section wiped out; loss, \$35,000.

Wreck.
28—At Clinton, Minn., 7 by tornado.
29—Near Weilington, Kan., 5 drowned by flood caused by cloud-burst.
Jul. 2—Near Knobnoster, Mo., 9 in fast train collision. train collision.
3-At Cleveland, O., 7 in fireworks explosion.
18—At Williamstown, Pa., ? miners in terrific explosion....At Youngstown, O., 5 by sewer cave-in.
16—At Cleelum, Wash., 9 in powder explosion. sion.
19-Near Columbia City, Ind., 6 in colli-sion between train and auto.
Aug. 3-At San Francisco, Cal., 5 in auto accident. At Warren's Landing, Can., 8 in burning steamer.
10-At York, Pa., 8 in boiler explosion.
13-At Kilbourne, Wis., 4 drowned by capsizing of launch.
25-At Chelsea, Mass., 8 by collapse of At Chelsea, Mass., 8 by collapse or uilding. Near Wilkesbarre, Pa., 6 in train col-1-Off Deer Isle, 7 in capsizing of 25—At Young's Point, Mont., 19 in train ision. 1—At Sugar Ridge, O., 6 in train ision....At Scappoose, Ore., 6 in train collision.

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15-Near Fort Collins, Col., 7 in quarry ov. 11—Near New Orleans, La., 11 in train collision....At Borrie, Wyo., 9 in collision.
20-Explosion of gas in Brooklyn, N. Y.
street. 22 killed.
22-Tornadoes in western Arkansas caused
loss of 30 lives and damaged much property.
Dec. 4-Off Cape Ray, 28 in wrecking of rty. c. 4—Off Cape Ray, 28 in wrecking of teamer Soo City, in flerce gale. On Lake Superior, 22 in sinking of Du-ith steamer.

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remier Franco resigned and fled from ortugal, being succeeded by Admiral Premier Franco resigned and hed from Portugal, being succeeded by Admiral Do Amaral.

Funeral of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz held in Lisbon.

Lieut-Gen. Stoessel condemned to die in St. Petersburg, for surrender of Port Arthur to Japanese.

Attempt to assassinate shah of Perarthur to Japanese.

Attempt to assassinate shah of Peria at Teheran failed, three persons being killed...At mine near San Juan de abinas, Mexico, 70 killed by explosion.r. 7—Japan's ultimatum in Tatsu Marselzure by Chinese presented to later's government at Pekin.

Fire in business section Bahia, Bral, caused \$1,000,000 loss and killed even.

zil, caused \$1,000,000 loss and killed seven.

18—Lieut.-Gen. Smirnoff wounded in St. Petersburg duel with Lleut.-Gen. Fock, whose bravery in Port Arthur defense had been questioned.

23—Steamer Matsu and Hideyoshi in collision near Hadakode, Japan, cost 300 lives.

27—Chilapa, Mexico, destroyed by earthquake shocks, and 500 persons killed. Apr. 4—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman resigned as prime minister of Great Britain and his resignation was accepted by the king.

13—Floods at Hankow, China, killed 2,000 persons. persons.

19—Italian squadron prepared for demonstration in Turkish waters.

22—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, former British premier, died in London.

23—Lieut.-Gen. Linevitch, aide-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas, died in St. Petersburg. burg. The duke de Chaulnes, who married Miss Theodora Shonts, died suddenly in Paris.

British cruiser Gladiator collided with 6-British cruiser Gladiator collided with American liner, St. Paul, off Isle of Wight, 28 perishing....Half of Notre Dame de Salette, Ontario, buried under landslide, 30 being killed.
9-Three thousand Christian Armenians massacred by Kurds in Persia....Japanese cruiser Matsushima sunk off Pescadores islands by explosion which killed 250

ing 120.
6-Young Manuel formally swore allegiance as king of Portugal.
21-Near Antwerp 60 persons killed in railway collision.
24-Francois Coppee, noted French poet and dramatist, died.
28-Fire in Klang Li coal mines in China 3-Fire in Klang-Li coal mines in China suffocated 1,000. wiffocated 1,000.

n. 2—Gen. Sir Redevers Buller, Boer war general, died in London.
Cloudburst at Guanajuato, Mex., killed of persons....Forty ships wrecked and rope persons....Forty ships wrecked and rope persons....Forty ships wrecked and rope persons....Forty ships wrecked in typhoon off Australian coast.
—Fifty Japanese boats wrecked in storm, 350 men being drowned.
1. 2—Explosion of gas in mine at Wuso-ro, Russia, killed 200 miners.
Four hundred buildings at Port au Prince, Hayti, destroyed by fire.

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Sep. 20—Central Telephone building and postoffice at Paris, France, destroyed by fire; loss, \$5.000,000.

Oct. 5—Independence of Bulgaria pro-claimed, severing bonds of Turkey; Prince Ferdinand proclaimed czar.

7—Island of Crete proclaimed union with Typhoon on Chinese coast cost lives of 3,000 persons.

N. 6—Japanese steamer, Taish Maru, ank in storm, 150 drowning.

Victorien Sardou, France's most famous playwright, died.

Emperor of China died after long illess in Peking, Prince Chun made rejent of the empire and Pu Wui, heir-presumptive.

old son of Prince Chun, was crowned emperor of China and ascended the throne. 11—Gen. Simon captured town of Gonaives without resistance.

13—Dutch cruiser seized Venezuelan guardship. guardship.

Dutch battleship captured another Venezuelan guardship.

Venezuelans rose against Castro, burning his statues and plundering Caracas.

Gen. Anton Simon elected president of Hayti.

Acting President Gomez of Venezuela ousted Castro cabinet.

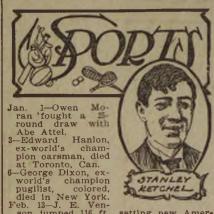
Castro charged with plot to assassinate Gomez, which was foiled.

In Berlin, Castro issued statement, abandoning claims to Venezuelan presidency.

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-President Fallieres of France attacked by crazed politician.

Baron Cotte, chief of Russian secret, political police, killed in battle with revolutionists.



world's champion puglist, colored, dled in New York. Feb. 13—J. E. Venson jumped 116 ft., setting new American ski record.

16—John Mangsetn jumped 117 ft., breaking American ski record.

18—A. Wengler, Chicago, broke world's bowling record at Cincinnati; score 699.

23—Venson again broke American ski record; mark—122 ft.

Mar. 18—Tommy Burns knocked out Jem Roche in first round at Dublin.

22—Evenson again broke ski record; jumped 181 ft.

27—Calvin Demarest won national billiard championship at Chicago.

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Apr. 3—Frank Gotch won world's wrestling championship from George Hackthing champlonship from George Hackenschmidt.
20—Henry Chadwick, "tather of baseball," died in Brooklyn, aged 83.

May 5—Calvin Demarest, Chicago, won international billiard champlonship at New York.

Jun. 25—Harvard won varsity boat race from Yale.

Jul. 4—"Battling" Nelson defeated Joe Gans, 7 rounds at Frisco, winning world's lightweight champlonship.

7—Mercedes car won Grand Prix autorace in France. Two men killed.

11—Thomas J. Brice, president Columbus baseball club, dropped dead.

14—In Olympic games Flanagan, America, won hammer throw, breaking Olympic record: Sheppard, American, won 1.500 meter run.

15 Sheridan American, won Olympic dis-

1,500 meter run.
- Sheridan, American, won Olympic discus throw; Rose, American, won shot

cus throw; Rose, American, won shot put.
24—John J. Hayes, American, won Olympic Marathon race.
25—Olympic games closed, standing: America, 114½; United Kingdom, 66 1-3; Sweden, 12½; Canada, 11; South Africa, 8; Greece, 8; Norway, 5; Germany, 4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 2 1-3; France, 2 1-3; Australia, 1; Finland, 1.
Aug. 22—Tommy Burns knocked out Squires, 13th round at Sydney, Australia. Sep. 7—Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel, 12th round, at Los Angeles, Cal., winning middleweight world's pugilistic championship.... Handy, Chicago, won ten mile swimming race at St. Louis, Mo.
9—Nelson knocked out Gans in 21st round at France.

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9-Nelson knocked out Gans in 21st round
at Frisco.
Oct. 6-Detroit won American league
baseball championship.
8-Chicago won National league baseball

8—Chicago won National league baseball pennant.

14—Chicago National league champions won world's baseball championship from Detroit.

Nov. 2—Jimmy Britt defeated Johnny Summers, 10th round, at London.

25—Dorando Pietri defeated John J. Hayes, Olympic Marathon winner, in 26-mile race in Madison Square garden, New York, in renewal of Olympic struggle.

24—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Billy Papke in eleventh round at San Francisco, regaining middleweight championship of the world.

Dec. 11—At meeting of national baseball commission, Umpires Klem and Johnstone charged that attempts were made to bribe them to "throw" decisive New York-Chicago game.

26—Jack Johnson (colored) won the world's heavyweight boxing championship from Tommy Burns at Sydney, Australia, in 14 rounds.

28—Southern Italy and Sicily shaken by earthquake which destroyed several towns, killed many, and caused disastrous tidal wave, wrecking many vessels and much property.



Jan. 6—Employers' liability law held unconstitutional by supreme court of the United States.

Feb. 12—Six New York-to-Paris racing autos started from Herald square, New York.

Mar. 12—Atlantic battleship fleet dropped anchor in Magdalena bay.

23—Supreme court ruled Minnesota and North Carolina had no right to fix railroad rights.

railroad rights.

pr. 1-Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt began suit for separation from husband.

4-Atlantic battleship fieet arrived at San Diego, Cal.

1-In Illinois town elections saloons won in 66; "drys" in 44.

3-Illinois local option law held constitutional tutional. May 6—Atlantic battleship fleet arrived at

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21—Miss Mae C. Wood lost divorce sult against United States Sen. Thomas C. Platt, case being dismissed and Miss Wood jailed....Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton, St. Louis, elected moderator of Presbyterian church of United States, at Kansas City meeting.

25—Harry K. Thaw decided insane and re-sentenced to insane asylum. Jun. 11—Agnew-Hart anti-race track bills passed by New York legislature.

29—President Roosevelt ordered troops out against bandits on Mexican border in order to preserve neutrality law. Jul. 7—Atlantic battleship fleet sailed from San Francisco on round-the-world trip.

Sep. 3—Col. H. M. Nevlus elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. W. L. Gilman, Roxbury, Mass., elected president of Women's Relief Corps.

9—Orville Wright at Fort Meyer broke world's aeroplane record by remaining in air over an hour.

10—Orville Wright again broke world's record, remaining in air 1:05:52.

21—Wilbur Wright broke world's record, remaining in air 1:02:6.

21—Wilbur Wright broke brother's world's record at Le Mans, France, remaining in air 1:31:25.

Nov. 10—Petition for rehearing of Standard Oil \$29,240.000 case refused by United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

Dec. 8-Senor Don Juan Barrios, minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala, sustained serious injuries in automobile accident at Washington.

11-National Rivers and Harbors congress passed resolution, asking \$500,000,000 bond issue for improvements on rivers and harbors of the country...

Armed fanatic terrorized Edgewater, N. J., shooting several, until run down and shot by police and mob of citizens, 13-Kansas supreme court decided separate schools for colored children permissible. gent of the empire and Pu Wui, heirpresumptive.

4—Tsze Hsi An, dowager empress of
China, died suddenly in Peking and
Prince Pu-Wi, three years old, was
placed on the throne.

5—British steamer Sardinia burned near
Valetta, Malta, 125 persons perishing.

6—Japanese steamers collided off Chefoo,
China, and 700 persons, including American Tobacco Company declared
illegal combination by United States circuit court at New York.

21—Seven Pittsburg councilmen and two
bankers arrested on graft charges.

22—Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce
oil companies ousted from Missourl.

24—Seventy more Pittsburg councilmen
implicated in graft scandal.

27—Virginia City, Mont., shaken by seclaimed president...Pu-Yi, three-year-

TOOK EDGE OFF THE EFFECT.

His Mistake When He Boasted of Modest Act of Charity.

Taylor got on the subject of modesty one night at the Press club.

"Practically all acts of charity," said he, "are performed out of vanity. Modest charity is very rare, yet it is the only sort that counts, you know, with th-er-Recording Angel, eh? I remember once, motoring in the east, I came to a small town that had suffered from a flood. In the empty post office there was a contribution box for the flood sufferers.

"Not a soul was present. Nobody saw me or knew me. I pushed a \$20 bill into the box and slipped away unseen. And that act, I claim, that modest act of charity, was worth more than these acts involving many thousands, which are made on public subscription lists, to the loud fanfare of trumpets."

Taylor paused and relighted his cigar. His companion said:

"Quite right. Yours was genuine modest charity, Taylor. No wonder you brag about it."-Detroit News-Tribune.

REAL GRIEVANCE.



"Boo-hoo! Johnny Jones has got "Ah! And you miss your dear little

'Yis-m, he's de only kid in the town

Small Wallace accepted an invita-

"Dear Louise-I will come to your party if it don't rain" (then thinking that he might have to stay home in that case)—"and if it does."—The Delineator.

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Let the horse get "off his feed" and his coat turns dull. Curlotions, washes and

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Another 60,000 settlers from the United States. New districts opened for settlement. 320 acres of land to each settler, —160 free homestead and 160 at \$3.00 per acre.

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CHAPTER I. A Sleeping Nation.

Apathetic and unprepared the country stood on the verge of war. The wheels of many closing factories had droned a final protest, idleness was spreading, and throughout the land the subject of the impending conflict was gravely discussed. Distinguished orators in great cities predicted dire losses in prestige and honor, and every hamlet had its prophet of woe. The nation's position as a first-class power, even its very in-

And in all this ominous unrest, this clamor for action, the administration at Washington sat unmoved, smiling what seemed to the country and the world at large a fatuous smile of complacency. It was then endeavoring, as in previous crises, through the use of high-sounding words, to avert an actual clash at arms.

tegrity, seemed at stake.

For some years there had been mooted questions between Japan and the great American republic, due in the first instance to troubles of a purely racial character. The Pacific coast, which for many decades had been compelled by its geographical situation to face an economic invasion from the orient, wanted none of the small men from across the water.

Other complications followed. Japan by example and precept rejuvenated the sleeping giant which spoke her sister tongue and had with her an offensive and defensive alliance that could be invoked in time of need, and by further adroit policy main tained a similar compact with Great Britain. She waxed prosperous, demanding trade concessions where once she had begged them. Nor had she neglected the perfecting of her navy, which from the time of her war with Russia had been one of the most capable. Now it equaled in size and probably excelled in fighting efficiency

that of the United States. In the Philippines the racial war I don't like dress affairs, and hate train came to a halt. came to such an acute stage that Ja- dress suits. Working clothes suit me pan demanded immediate adjustment, best. So there!" although following the same diplomatic methods which characterized her career as an advanced nationsympathy on the one hand and pre- man with a shock of white hair and Time might drag, but it always found anticipated on the other.

woman's perversity.

he stood in the great railway station | him. of the capital on this night, watching | She came leading her father by the speak of affection. He would rather for the arrival of the Florida special arm, the daintiness of her costume she gave first thought to what he had which was to bring to him Norma enhanced by the marks of the work-Roberts, after an absence of nearly a shop on his coat. She walked smiling- and what he wished to do. Even when month

that it was not the first time within no apologies. Had it not been for the aside from the rush of outgoing pas- It can't be that your father issix months that he had loitered in conversation at the door, overheard sengers, she turned toward him with a this station. To him it seemed that within the room, none would have grave face and asked for "the real since he first had known the girl he al- supposed that she wished a more cereways had been waiting and longing. monious appearance. She challenged She had held him in thrall since the with her eyes as she passed her before, when half reluctantly he had in conventionality as he always had there going to be any war?" accepted an invitation to a reception been, it suddenly seemed that in all given to her father; and yet in all of it there was nothing inappropriate that aftertime he had been in per- nor incongruous. petual suspense. The reception had Then came that later hour when he of a clash, and backs up its manifesbeen much like other receptions, and was introduced to the savant, and the toes by making no preparation whatwas given in honor of another inven- latter had looked him squarely in the ever. There has been no attempt to hum of conversation had died out in tion by "Old Bill Roberts," as he styled eyes and given him a handshake that mobilize a fleet in the Pacific, nor to the room back of them, most of the himself and was known to his inti- was surprisingly strong. And the assemble other vessels from foreign diners having departed. It had grown

man who only a few years before had better. It had been easy to yield to been dubbed a "harebrained crank," its call, and he made occasion to be almost to have forgotten him in her "Norm," he said plead but whose work had proved him other- as near her side throughout the even- reverie and contemplation of his me into your full confidence! Tell the drawing room, the throng of later that she always was with her fa- and interest when he gave her a seat Something does, I'm sure. I have read ederal court in this city. guests, and that Roberts had forgot ther, nearly always inaccessible, and in the brougham which waited for it in your letters, and in your eyes ten the event and kept some of the sometimes wrapped in such thought them beside the station gates. Not when you come to me. Let me share most distinguished men of the nation, that he could scarcely probe her mind. till she heard him order the driver to it with you! You know I love you, including every member of the cabi- The evening of their meeting had take them to a fashionable cafe did and a part of love is to share each Stormer, a blacksmith, on a much-travnet, waiting till he could be dragged ended as do all evenings; but thence she return from the land of abstraction other's troubles." from his laboratory at the end of the forth he had sought her. Their ac- tion and become vivacious again. garden.

approaching a lack of proprieties. war and separation threatened, he approval by saying: "That's good. strung, snarling voice in protest from issue and gain an answer. the lower end of the drawing room, ing around, and went back to work. perspired past him, the whistling as they approached to looked con- dorfer Blatter.

"Is There Going to Be Any War?"

You got me into this mess. You know | brakes gave a harsh grind and the

understandingly and smiled when the time to see the one for whom he eminent scientist and inventor had waited emerge, calm and immaculate pitifully pleading to the world at large been led into the room. Guy, craning as usual, but with such a gladness of that she was a small power whose his neck in a sudden desire to see this welcome in her eyes that he could only wish was for peace; invoking entry, had a confused picture of a barely resist taking her into his arms. paring to strike before hostilities were long eyebrows, from beneath which her unchanged. In sudden awkwardglared eyes of great restlessness, and ness he took her lighter luggage and And in the midst of all this turmoil also remembered that the dress suit wrap and walked with her to the exit of mind and passiveness of accom- which had caused so much worry was of the noisy station, finding all his plishment, Guy Hillier, secretary of stained with freshly spilled chemicals, carefully formulated sentences forthe British embassay in Washington, and that even as he came the inventor gotten, and listening to her rather found other and more personal annoy- was furtively wiping a pair of grimy than saying anything himself. ances. The particular vexation was a hands on his handkerchief. But it was not the man nor the suppressed tit- him was of the war; and at this he felt He broaded over his love affair ters of laughter that he recollected a tinge of disappointment. It was too more than the welfare of nations, as best; it was the girl who escorted impersonal a topic for a man who had

Guy had gone through mere curi- his heart gave a great leap, insistently war is inevitable and may come at any strains of a band from one of the osity, wishing to see at short range a demanding that he should know her moment." wise. He remembered the lights of ing as was possible. He was to learn words. Nor did she express surprise quaintance grew to a more friendly Everyone had taken the remissness basis, and went steadily forward until asked. "Did I understand it that we with American good humor, laughed on his part at least it culminated in are going to an old friend? I'm half lights of the night, without looking brains in plain view of a crowd of horand chatted till a search could be love. Sometimes he had the courage starved, and am going to drop all this at him. For what seemed a long time made, and then given way to the in- to believe it returned. At other times ventor's entrance, which was not tri- he grew despondent in his assault on umphal. It was effected with something the portals of her heart, but now that she clapped her hands and showed her swered at length. "You make it very

A long-drawn whistle of increasing things grow and we used to sit last can't tell you anything. You must which was luxuriously furnished and volume vibrated through the dusk; summer when we wanted to be alone wait." presided over by Norma. There had one headlight stared more steadily and talk? May we have the balcony been a moment's silence, then an ex- than the others which gleamed across table?" His smiling assurance that clamation loud enough to be heard by the network of steel rails beyond and he remembered and that it was to those who were curiously expectant. came swiftly, picking a trail to the that very spot he was conducting her "Well, I couldn't help it," the petu- great arched shed. With a final clang- brought forth her applause at his se- Just think of getting 32 teeth in lant words came. "I got tired of wait- ing of its bell, the big locomotive lection. She leaned out to look ahead your tiny little motth."--Megger

Guy hurried back with quick, impatient steps to the Pullman, where Everyone had looked at one another negroes dropped carpeted steps, in

> Almost the first question she asked waited a month for an opportunity to been doing, what he was going to do latest news."

"Do tell me," she said, "not what people say, or what the officials send ship. "Father is all right, only he has night he met her more than a year guests, and to Hillier's surprise, bound out, but the real inside situation. Is

> gloomily. "The government is still in- with you, of all persons in the world, sisting that there is not much danger girl! At the first word spoken by her ports; but our own advices are that

"Where are you taking me?" she war subject for a while."

overhanging the street where green

tented when they alighted before it, and eagerly stepped within when the attendant swung open the doors.

They walked across the carpeted floors and between tables where others were dining, and everywhere as they went she was recalled to the sterner things of life by a conversation which had no other topic than war. Here and there she recognized men occupying more or less responsible positions in the government, and a few whose uniforms proclaimed them to be officers of the army and navy. These latter seemed discussing the situation from a more confidential viewpoint, and held their heads close together now and then as if fearful that others might overhear their whispered comments.

"All criticising the government," Guy muttered, indicating one group with a slight nod of his head. "They can't understand it any more than we can.'

She looked at him sharply as if about to speak, and then after an instant's hesitation closed her halfparted lips and advanced to the seat she desired. A white-clad walter served them and deferentially brought a newspaper still wet from the press "Thought you'd like to see the latest extra, sir," he explained, as he left them; and Hillier, with a look of

and laid it aside. "Same old thing," he commented, in reply to her look of inquiry. "The FOR BROADER CONSERVATION. Gazette has just learned that not even coaling orders have been issued, and Canada and Mexico Invited to Conferthis from no less a person than the secretary of the navy, who has been goaded into free speech by the constant pricks of criticism. I wonder if ment was made at the White House these people are insane?"

it altogether fair to speak of the men servation of the natural resources of at the head of the government as in- North America, to be held at the sane until they have been proved in White House February 18 next. error. Let's talk of something else." sonal subjects. He thought of the the premier of Canada and to Presi-

for months. and where is he?"

For the first time she showed some embarrassment. He watched her, and before answering be gan to wonder if there was not some thing concerning Roberts which she was endeavoring to conceal from him. "Oh, he is well, but very overworked and tired," she replied finally.

"But you haven't answered all my question," he insisted. "You haven't told me where he is."

She remained silent, toying with one of the rings upon her hand and looking out through the vines to where the lights of the city gleamed below and stretched out into the blackness beyond.

"Norm," he said, leaning toward her, "is there anything wrong with ly forward, completely self-possessed, they reached a more quiet place away him? All your letters come from With some bitterness he recalled with head thrown back, and making from the din of railway traffic and Miami. There's a sanatorium there. "No-no-no; it isn't that!" she re-

plied, but with a look of such apprehension that he almost doubted her is likely to result from a much longer for the first time in all their friendworked very hard, and- Oh, please don't insist on my telling you any of the International Paper Company. "I am afraid so," he answered, more! Believe me, I should be frank

if I could; but I can't be-quite." Impulsively he stretched his hands across the table and seized hers. The so quiet that they could hear the parks, playing as gayly as if war was

"Norm," he said pleadingly, "take me what it is that troubles you!

turned her face away toward the he waited. "Oh, I wish you had not When he told her their destination said that to me-just yet," she anhard for both of us now. I want to be There had been the sound of a high- was resolved to bring his siege to the Do you remember the little balcony honest with you, want to give you my confidence and my-but I can't. I

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Dentist in Love. "Nature is really a great mechanic.

### DOZEN CONGRESSMEN SAIL FOR CANAL ZONE

Members of House Committee on Way to Investigate Form of Government There.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- To familiarize themselves with conditions under the present form of government of the Panama canal zone and to consider what changes, if any, are desirable, 12 members of the house committee on foreign and interstate commerce left Charleston to-day for Colon.

It is not thought that any measure having for its object a change in the form of civil government for the zone will receive the consideration of the your honor. congress at the present session, but as all but two of the members of the commerce committee, Representatives Hepburn and Sherman will be members of the house in the Sixty-first congress, the committee will find the information secured now of value

There has been some discussion of the advisability of attaching the zone to one of the southern circuits of fed-Eral courts in order to overcome criticism that has been made of the prevailing judiciary system because of the difficulties that have been experienced with regard to the limits of jurisdiction of the civil and military mother and everybody, make me a authorities on the zone and the gov- good girl, keep me pure-pure as ernment of Panama.

The congressional party not only will investigate this matter, but also will look into all phases of the construction of the canal.

The party will reach Colon on January 2, arriving in Washington, returnwho are accompanied by their wives are Messrs. Hepburn, Iowa; Cushman, Washington; Kennedy, Ohio, and Ryan, New York, of the ton's original headquarters."-Lippincommittee. Other members going cott's. on the trip are Messrs. Stevens, Minnesota; Esch, Wisconsin; Townsend, Michigan; Knowland, California; Hubbard, West Virginia; Adamson, Georgia; Richardson, Alabama, and Bartlett, Georgia. Messrs. Morse, references-but you can't eat them. Wisconsin; Humphrey, Washington; Lee, Georgia; Conner, Iowa, and Loud, Michigan, also are members of the partial L. E. Breez, the partial L. E. Breez weariness, glanced at the headlines of the party, as is J. F. Ryan, the clerk of the committee.

ence on Resources.

Washington, Dec. 28.--Announceyesterday of a proposed plan for a "Guy," she retorted, "I don't think conference looking toward the con-

Letters suggesting the plan have And he, worried and tired of the Been addressed by President Roosetopic, was glad to lead into more per- velt to the governor-general and to old inventor whom he had not seen dent Diaz of Mexico. They will be delivered to the officials in person by "How is your father now?" he Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the naasked. "Is he improving in health, tional conservation commission and chief forester of the United States.

SIX ATHLETES SUSPENDED.

Prominent Men Are Accused by A. A. U. of Professionalism.

the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic union last night, six prominent athletes were suspended. They are: Melvin W. Sheppard, Charles Bacon, Harry F. Porter and George V. Bonhag of the Irish-American Athletic club; F. G. Bellars, New York Athletic club, and J. J. Lee, formerly of the Boston Athletic association, but now unattached.

The charge against the men was professionalism, the allegations being that they accepted or asked for exorbitant expense moneys.

Print Paper Famine Threatens. Glens Falls, N. Y., Dec. 29.-That a famine in the news print paper market continuance of the present dry spell in paper-making territory is indicated in statements made yesterday by officials Many mills which have been compelled to run on short time in several departments owing to low water, will be forced to shu: down entirely within four weeks unless rain falls the officials say.

Smugglers of Chinese Sentenced. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—Salva-

dor Armenta, Isgnacio Barrios and Francisco Charves, Mexicans, convicted of smuggling Chinese into this country from Mexico, were sentenced yesterday to nine months' imprisonment in the San Bernardino county fail and fined one dollar each by the

Bloody Tragedy in Johnstown. Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 28.—John eled street yesterday shot his wife, He tried to hold her hands; but she her brother and the latter's wife, Mr. withdrew them tremblingly. She and Mrs. William Kurtz of McKeesport, Pa., and then blew out his own rified bystanders.

> Veteran Montana Editor Dead. Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 29.—Robert Emmett Fisk, for 35 years editor of the Helena (Mont.) Herald, and confidential friend of President Garfield and James G. Blaine, died yesterday at his Berkeley home, aged 71 years.

Ethel Roosevelt Makes Debut.

toric east room of the White House, beautifully decorated for the occasion President Roosevelt's younger daugh ter, Ethel, last night made her formal bow to society.

EVENLY MATCHED.



Magistrate (to witness)-And where were you when this assault occurred? Witness-Just across the street, your honor.

Magistrate-Then why didn't you go to the plaintiff's assistance when you saw him attacked? Witness-Faix, I wasn't sure then

The Maiden's Prayer.

that he wouldn't be the defendant,

Most children are good listeners as well as good observers, and, more than that, they are quick to use the knowledge acquired through keenness in these directions. A case in point is that of little Janet, who had evidently spent part of her day in the kitchen and had overheard remarks made by the cook.

Like all good girls, little Janet said her prayers regularly just before being tucked in for the night. On this particular night she said:

"God bless me, bless father and Loyal baking powder. Amen.'

Historical Rellc.

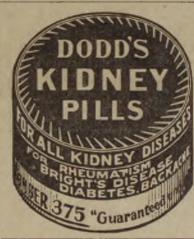
The visitors in the historical museum gazed curiously at a small feather pillow which nestled in a glass case. "I don't see anything unusual about ing, January 14. Those in the party that pillow," remarked one of the visi-

tors, turning to the guide. "It's a very valuable pillow," re plied the guide. "That is Washing-

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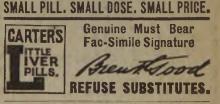
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New York, Dec. 29.—At a meeting of the registration committee of the and foot: \$15 weekly for disablement: \$10 weekly for disablement: \$10 weekly for disablement: \$10 weekly for disablement \$10 weekly for disab

## SICK HEADACHE They also relieve Disress from Dyspepsia, In-igestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-bedy for Dizziness, Nau-ea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coat-ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

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### KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Principal Warren Madden is from a few days' visit near the spending his vacation at Free- Prairie. port.

ly ill Sunday evening but is some past week. better at this writing.

the O. E. S. club and their friends Mrs. Maude O'Brien. She was proving. at dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Let.ow Mrs. John Moyers.

Wilson of Sycamore Christmas Mrs. C. Ackerman, day.

sister.

trouble.

Mrs. Laura Gardner and son, Oak Park Christmas day. last week.

vue, Iowa, last week Thursday to Ortt of Rockford last week. spend the holidays with his father Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buxton and and sisters.

seriously ill.

Watch night services were held at the M. E. church Thursday DeKalb Christmas day. Watson evening. The services began at nine o'clock.

Kryle Fuller of Monroe Center spent last Saturday afternoon with friends.

the home of Roy Tazewell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs went cago Tuesday morning. to Chicago last week Thursday to Harold Tupper returned to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibbs.

Saturday morning having spent remain until New Year's, Christmas with her father, John Miss Martha Foster, eldest

Hampshire and Ross Gibbs of Bert Stone, last week Tuesday at Beloit, Wis., were guests of rela- the home of her parents near tives Christmas day and until Blood's Point. A number of her

day at Garden Prairie. Misses gratulations have been extended Nona and Ollie returned Tuesday to them

Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. W. S. Poust of DeKalb called Arbuckle entertained their daughon friends Wednesday of last ter, Mrs. Sadie Harrington, and home of her father, P. Wallace. children of Malta, and their son, H. M. Bacon was taken serious- Phil, of Georgetown, Texas, the Mamie. of Kingston spent Christ-

Mrs. H, M. Stark entertained Tuesday for a few days' stay with been seriously ill is slowly im- uncle, Louie Sester, at Plato Sunthe nurse during the illness of

and daughters spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gus Preisner and wound which he received about tives in Elgin Monday day in Genca with her mother. baby returned to Chicago Sunday two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess having spent a few days last A. F. Wallace of Rockford was made a business trip to Chicago Jan. 7, 1909. A full attendance entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank week with her parents, Mr. and home for Christmas.

Miss Esther Branch of North by the Sunday Schools of both family. Adams, Mich., spent the holiday churches were well attended. vacation with her mother and Each had a tree and they were loaded with presents,

Mrs. E. J. Stuart went to Rock- Mr and Mrs. R. C. Benson ford last week Wednesday and entertained Mr. and Mrs. John underwent an operation for nasal Martin and daughter. Ruth, of Genoa and Miss Nettie Martin of

Robert, returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs J P. Ortt enter-Fargo, N. D., Tuesday evening of tained their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon and chil-Henry Homan went to Belle dren of Belvidere, and Bertha

sons of Vinton, Iowa, cane last Ivan Hinckley was here over week Tuesday to spend the hol-Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. days with her parents, Mr. and M. J. Fellows, who has been Mr. H. M. Stark and other relatives in this vicinity.

John Helsdon was home from and Floyd Helsdon of Byron are Erma Fuller of Aurora and spending a portion of their holiday vacation at the home of their uncle, John Helsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tazewell Mrs. Emma Tazewell and and children returned Monday daughter, Edna, of DeKalb are evening from a visit in DeKalb spending a few days this week at and Malden. Mrs. Tazewell and daughter, Margaret, went to Chi-

spend a week with their children, Chicago Sunday afternoon after a short stay with his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lucas of Lillian Pratt. Leslie Tupper Belvidere returned home last came from Chicago Sunday to

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniells of Foster, was united in marriage to relatives from this place were in Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps and attendance. They went to Ohio sons spent last Friday and Satur- on their honeymoon trip. Con-

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on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- Chicago. dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

C. D. Schoonmaker, editor of morning.

Cecil and Claude Smith of Rockford spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Ada E. Smith. Mrs. R. Flanagan of Chicago

is spending the holidays at the Mrs. M. Gliddon and daughter, mas with T. Gliddon and family. Miss Fletcher of Chicago came Mrs. Mary Seisser who has

> Little Byron Knief is suffering a great deal from the bullet Lina, visited friends and rela-

Miss Hattie Sandall of Chicago

Owing to the unfavorable weather Hartman, Christmas. the Genoa Republican-Journal, the attendance was small but a A large crowd attended the thankfully received and forwardpleasant evening was enjoyed by Christmas exercises at the Cor- ed if left with Mrs. Abbie Patterall who attended.

store closed Christmas eve with was present. the prizes:

Irene Vogle—piano. Tillie Seyller-chatelaine watch son. Mattie Roach-gold ring.

### New Lebanon Barney Stuter visited with his

L. S. Ellithorpe and daughter,

Monday.

The Christmas exercises given is the guest of F. E. Sandall and with Chris Awe near Genoa Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Roach is entertain- Fred Roth and wife spent and jellies for the Frances Wil-No charge for cashing checks ing her mother and sister from Christmas day at Arthur Hart- lard Temperance Hospital and

> gave a Leap Year party at Kirk's Herman Hartman and family vis- either old cotten, woolen or linen Pugilists" or "Fighting the Giants hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. ited with the latter's son, Louie such as you would use in your of 1909"

son school north of here Christ- son on or before January 7 and The contest at G. G. Muir's mas eve at which Santa Claus your cans will be returned. In

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peter- they receive just as good care as by orchestra.

Al. and Fred Baker spent the care of these that the dona- these New Year services. Christmas with Aug. Fishbach.

Misses Clara Scherf and Emma Dericha of Elgin are spending the holidays with the tormer's uncle, John Schult.

### W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. will meet with John Schult and Fred Awe Mrs. Abbie Patterson Thursday, of all members is desired and John Schult and family visited everybody welcome at 2:30 p. m.

The W. C. T. U. wish to pack their annual box of canned fruit

any who are willing to contribute own home in a sick room, will be

### Sunday Services, M. E. Church Class meeting 10:00 a. m.

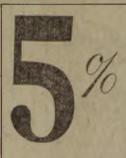
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. The young ladies of Burlington Lawrence Morehart of Genoa, either frult, jellies, or pieces of by pastor. Subject "Christian

> Sunday school, 12:00 m. Junior League, 3:00 p.m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Song and preaching service at this hospital all cases are treated 7:30. Sermon by pastor, subject the following contestants winning | Chas. Coon and wife took without alcohol and if a person is "Christian Victors" or "How to Christmas dinner at the latter's not able to pay for treatment Slay the Giants of 1909." Music

those who do pay and it is for You are cordially invited to all

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Commencing Saturday, Jan. 2 Great Cloak and Fur Sale.

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### Coats

25 this winters' Ladies Coats in Brown, Red, Grey, Black, nearly all are satin lined and of Good, All Wool Materials. \$24.00 and \$22.00 coats \$16.00 \$20.00 coats **\$15.00**. \$18.00 coats \$12.50 \$15.00 coats \$10.50 \$12.50 coats \$8.00

Children's and Misses' Coats in Cloth, Bear Skin and Plush, all sizes, will also be closed

Children's Bear Skin Hoods 60c values 48c, 75c values 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values 85c.

Calico Remnants

in light Prints, Indigo and Calcutta Blues, Greys

and Fancies. The best American Prints.....5c yd

Percale Remnants

36 in. wide 12c values for.....7c yd.

Side Band Prints......5c yd.

Unbleached Shaker Flannel......6c

Cotton Challies 12 and 15c values......gc Ladies' fleeced Hose per pair.....7c White wash Silk Waists will be closed out at a

Bargain.

Apron Gingham Remnants

## Furs

Ladies' Long Furs, \$12.00 values on sale for **\$7.00** Neck Pieces in Squirrel, Beaver, Martin and Mink at from..... \$2.50 to \$7.00 These formerly sold from \$400 to \$10.00.

The latest styles in Muffs to match Furs for .....\$3.50, \$4.50, \$8.00

Children's Fur Sets.

Ladies' Fur Coats, \$27.50 value for.....\$22.00 \$22.50 values.....\$17.00

### Skirts

25 Ladies' Dress Skirts will be closed out at from......\$2.00 to \$5.00 each

### Silk Waistings

Plaid Silk Waistings, \$1.00 values closed out at 69c yd., 4 yds to pattern.

Satin foulards, \$1 00 values closed out at 69c yd.

### Wool Challies

Put up in waist patterns of 3 yds...........\$1.00

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Tar Soap, per bar.....4c

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White Waist Sale.