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Did Ireland ever have a parliament

Catholic could sit as a member or

other disabilities. Irish discontent led

to the rebellion of 1798. When this

Is it proper to sit and contemplate

A large tobacco pipe much used in

Turkey. Persia and other eastern coun-

tries. It consists of two bowls, one

must pass through the water before

through it is cooled and deprived of

THE BEN HUR SINGERS

Evening, January 12

Admission, children 25c, adults,

Hampshire Blind Pigs

Two Hampshire residents, re-

Never Tried It.

"Oh, Mildred," cried one young lady,

What is a "hookah"?

The autonomous republic of Mores- world? net, on the boundary between Ger- The Peking King-Pan, founded in many and Belgium. Moresnet has an the ninth century and published conarea of barely one and one-quar- tinuously to the present time. ter miles and a population of 3,500.

▲ boundary commission, settling frontiers after the fall of Napoleon in 1814, of its own? was unable to agree on the ownership An Irish parliament, so called, existof this tiny piece of land and finally ed long before the Tudors, but it had left the question for future settlement. no representative character. Henry Meanwhile it was to be administered VIII. was the first to summon chiefs 16, but the girls had to give way and all will be produced in the Lower Burma says the Sycamore jointly by the two states. The joint of the native Irish to a parliament in administration soon resulted in an ad- Dublin, but it was not until the reign ministration by neither state, and the of George III. that the Irish parliacommunity became self governing unment exercised any authority of its ing. Miss Mary Ritter of the Akhaki suit lasts only about a school for boys, with an attender the protection of Prussia and Bel- own. Ireland's opportunity came in high school team suffered a brok- month, so severe is its usage in dance of over one hundred and at gium. In 1841 the two guaranteeing the course of the American war of countries gave the district its own in- independence. In 1782 Grattan sucdependent administration. On reach- ceeded, with the aid of Flood and Ma- mix-ups, but is able to attend try, in England and this country, ian teachers. Mr. Olmstead will ing the military age the youth of Mor- lone, in securing the independence of esnet has the choice of serving either the Irish parliament. At first no Irish Belgium or Germany.

What is the meaning of "El Dorado"? was at last conceded, but a bill en-A name given by Spaniards to "the titling Catholics to become members Golden Land," which was supposed to was vetoed by the king, who also reexist somewhere on the western hemis- | fused to sanction the removal of many |

What became of "520 per cent Mil- had been suppressed Pitt induced the

William F. Miller, nicknamed "520 union which came in force 1801. per cent Miller," and his partner, Leslie, operated a concern called the Franklin syndicate that duped many. the food on your plate until your hos-Both Miller and Leslie were indicted tess is served? Nov. 25, 1899, but the former fled to Not every one does it, but it is a Canada. He was captured Feb. 8 and good rule and does no harm to observe. was sent to Sing Sing June 3, 1900.

Can you tell me how to take the equeak out of shoes? Saturate the soles with linseed oil

sweet oil or melted lard. Let the soles

placed over the other. The upper bowl of the shoes stand in one of these lucontains the tobacco and is connected bricants overnight. by a tube with the lower, which is par-How is the red fire in fireworks pro-duced? The stem, which is a long, flexible

By nitrate of strontium, which burns | tube, is connected with the air space with a red flame.

Did New York city experience an reaching the smoker. In passing earthquake in the eighties?

New York experienced a moderate most of its harmful constituents. earthquake shock on Sunday, Aug. 10,

1884. An earthquake which had its When was the Brooklyn bridge center in Charleston, S. C., on Aug. 31, spened? 1886, was also felt there.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Geo. Brown of Sycamore and Others to Go Will Appear at the Slater's Hall on Tuesday

this district, especially as to all lovers of good music. herds may not be stopped.

Members of the committee are: says of the trio: Crystal Lake.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Elsie Eickstedt of Riley Becomes Bride of large attendance." Walfred Carlson of Marengo

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Herman Eickstedt of Riley on Saturday evening, Dec. cently arrested on charges of 26, when his oldest daughter, violating the local law by selling Elsie, became the bride of Mr. liquor without a license there, en-Walfred Carlson of Marengo. tered a plea of guilty in the

Only immediate relatives were county court at Geneva Monday present. The rooms were decora- and were sentenced. Thomas ted in green and white. The Larkin was fined \$20 and costs on bride wore a gown of pale blue two counts, and August Ackman chiffon, veil in cap effect and was fined \$50 and costs on three carried a shower bouquet of white counts. The total in each case is roses. Lohengrin's wedding march \$288.30. was played by the bride's sister, Emma, to the strains of which the couple entered the parlor where meeting a school friend of some two Rev. A. C. Staats of Marengo summers past, "I've heard the greatest pronounced them man and wife. They were unattended. After piece of news. Can you keep a secret?"

"I don't know," said the friend. "I never tried it. What is it?" congratulations a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson re-

many friends in Marengo, Ill., of the fault-finders will be elected .after February I.

GAINS IN FAVOR

High School Basket Ball Contests well Patronized by Lovers of Good Sport

The Genoa High School Athetic Association is on its feet TRESPASSERS TO BE ARRESTED financially and in the eyes of the good. After several games the boys and girls have a nice cash balance in the treasury and an enthusiastic bunch of supporters! in the school.

Both the games were interest- few months.

On Eriday evening of this week even vote for one. The right to vote get right with the fans. In the of the public utility commission. teachers. game at Stillman Valley some they've just "got to win."

WANT ILLINOIS CORN

the Agricultural committee is giv- More than 16,000,000 animals will have the satisfaction of havabove the water, and thus the smoke corn in the state, so as to get the for \$409,134,000 spot cash in Chi- their abilities, practical work in this county. vear. He states that through him Stock Yards. mencing January 25 and lasting pondent for Collier's Weekly, and is Siam. one week. The Decatur Cham- is called by that publication, "the Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead will Directors of the Milk ProducThe best number of the Genoa to this amount seven hundred was given a enthusiastic recepBurma by the way of the Suez Sycamore on the Chicago Great the sire of the bull which brough ers' association, in session in Chi entertainment course consists of dollars, making a grand total of tion at Rockford. cago Monday, selected a com- the "Ben Hur Singers," enter- one thousand dollars for the corn Myron E. Campbell, an Elgin It will probably be six weeks mittee of three to go to Washing- tainers of rare ability. They premiums. This is the largest man, employed in the watch fac- before they reach their new home, ton and confer with Secretary of have appeared before some of the sum ever offered in the state at tory, was found nearly frozen to where they expect to remain for Agriculture Houston relative to best critics of the country and any state corn show in the past death at Hampshire Christmas at least five years. They go unthe foot and mouth situation in found worthy of the patronage of tor premiums. This ought to morning. On Christmas eve he der the auspices of the Methodist bring out the good corn of the went to Hampshire to visit an Board of Foreign Missions. whether the slaughter of infected Thos. Cooper, chairman of the state. The state has very good uncle, and it is supposed he went Fire Insurance Club of Chicago, corn and this is what is wanted in the wrong direction from the The infant child of Mr. and pany at St. Charles. to which not be shipped to the west until George W. Brown of Sycamore, "The Ben Hur Trio is a splento San Francisco at the Panama found the next morning at 6 night. chairman; Charles H. Potter of did musical organization who re- Exposition. It is the desire of o'clock overcome by the cold, and Elgin and W. A. Goodwin of ceived unlimited applause, prov- the committee to get out to the lying near the sidewalk by the In some South American counng conclusively that their artistic corn show at Decatur all of the Borden plant. ability was thoroughly appreci- various products of corn as there A fire last week in the plant of suit of clothes is \$12, regardless ated and enjoyed by the very are many.

High Price Farm Property

The eighty-acre farm owned by the estate of John Gibson located in South Grove township north of Malta was sold at auction Thursday last to settle up the estate. The property was purchased by Fred Hueber, whose farm adjoins for \$250.50 per acre. This tract had only ordinary improvements up the railway track. The west Ohio state hospital at Athens and the price is considered as an bound fast passenger train pass- were asphyxiated by carbon dioindication of farm land still being on the increase. Another tract of III5 acses, consisting of tim- ing them instantly. ber and pasture, located two miles west of Clare, was purchased by Lewis Vesta for \$142.50 an acre The Kishwaukee runs through it.

Suspended Animation.

There are many different forms of ceived many beautiful presents. known human race leads one to be hibernation, or winter sleep, of many mud the bottom of ponds.

COUNTY AND STATE

Interesting Items of County and Nation From Exchanges

people as a team it is making Utilities Commission Again Gives Warning Regarding Use of Railway Tracks as Public Path and Roadway

games were pulled off, the boys' amounting to over 250 000 pounds year theological course in June, and girls' teams playing teams of felt for artillery harness and receiving a master's degree, which were selected from the saddles and also for covering can-The boys won by a score of 24 to This material is strictly all wool about 25 miles from Ragoon,

is flourishing accordingly.

Freeport Journal - Standard: clare, to the slippery condition of and that they were made here is high school for girls. the floor. If they do not show the conclusion arrived at by Freeport banks.

that now this article must be sold work being looked after by other Elimination Contest to be Held at Decatur from boxes in the same manner as missionaries nearby. cigars are sold. They say the That country is one of interest Hon. A. N. Abbott, who is a be scattered in the show case. that Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead will

very best the state has to be sent cago during 1914, according to their chosen field of church ac-

the Illinois Iron and Bolt works of whether the clothes may be at Carpentersville caused the worth \$6 or \$60. death of one employe, and a loss Henry Hoeft, harness maker of machine shop burned.

broke from the pasture a half ready for shipment in five months. foot and mouth disease. mile west of Virgil and wandered Four men employed at the ing Virgil near midnight struck xide gas when they jumped into a the entire bunch of animals, kill-silo. Although the department

Iowa, are \$1,000 a year, sccording have been reported heretofore.

in the European war belt.

TO THE FAR EAST

Senoa Boy and His Wife Will Act as Missionaries at Burma

Clarence E. Olmstead of Genoa and wife leave the 17th of this month for Burma to take up evangelistic missionary work.

Rev. Olmsted is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olmstead and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George The Western Felt Works, at Olmstead who live east of Genoa. 4115 to 4133 Ogden avenue, He is a graduate of the University Last Saturday evening two Chicago, has received orders of Illinois and completed a tour

Mr. Olmsted will be stationed alumni of the Genoa school, teens for the European armies, at Thongwa, which is located to the alumni to the tune of 23 to Chicago factory within the next Tribune. This is quite an important post and has in connection a en bone in the arm in one of the the European war and the indus- present in charge of native Christhave general supervision of the Trespassers on railroad tracks school, but expects to devote the the boys play Stillman Valley at in Illinois are to be arrested and greater part of his energy to the local opera house. The boys prosecuted from now on, accord- evangelistic missionary work, and simply must win this contest to ing to James E. Quinn, chairman give active teaching to the native

In Burma, women are on nearly weeks ago the Genoa highs were That there are many counterfeit as equal footing as men and at Irish parliament to pass the act of defeated, owing, so the boys de-

Budhism is the chief religion of the Valley boys up Friday night bankers. Of late, since early fall the Burmese, about nine tenths of they will never hear the last of in fact, a number of counterfeit the population being Budhists. A the excuse business. You see, Buffalo nickels have been discov- mission has been established at ered in the money received at Thongwa for a good many years, but since 1913 there has been no Merchants who sell gum say active missionary in charge, the

law provides that the gum cannot and the experiences and scenes

to the John D. Rockefeller educa- The state supreme court has tional board. The great bulk of just held that it was not necessary farmers in the South annually to call an election for the issue of a proclamation. earn only \$150 a year. This bonds in aid of state aid roads, from accident, like drowning or freez- doesn't look as though the far- but the supervisor had the legal con News the veterinarians threating, and some due to a regularly recurring process of pature like the They will be at home to their lieve that any one who gets the vote and fifty five thousand to their lieve that any one who gets the vote enimals. Some animals during hiber reported from Pittsburg, aggredered in a suit brought by the at Algonquin if their mandates one to be enimals. Some animals during hiber reported from Pittsburg, aggredered in a suit brought by the lieve that any one who gets the vote enimals. nation are smothered in close-packed gate \$4,000,000. It will be used Burlington route objecting to the are not obeyed and they are not mud the bottom of pends. tax levy.

DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

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Our Motto: A permanent, Profitable agriculture: the farm the best place in the world to live,

laborers for cleaning the farms side of the fence. discovered. This money will be when DeKalb County will come paid back by the federal govern- from under the quarantine, and ment and the state of Illinois. we will then have a clean bill of The federal government would re- health. Not only this, but every quire 60 to 90 days before the day that these infected pens and money could be paid to the farms remain in this condition laborers, and the state money is without being cleaned up means not yet appropriated. In order just that much more danger of the that DeKalb County need not disease spreading to other farms. lose a day's time in getting this It is earnestly hoped that every cleaning-up work done, the Board citizen of DeKalb County will do of Supervisors has made it poss- everything in his power to preible by temporarily furnishing vent further spread of this disease. this money to keep eight gangs at work in the county, which should by staying at home as much clean up DeKalb County in four possible, and by preventing tr to six weeks.

Owing to the contagion a spec- At the present time if a farmer al session of the Board of Super- is to ship a car load of hogs to visors of DeKalb County was held | Chicago, the stock must go into at the Court House in Sycamore, the quarantine lot, and he will December 19th, 1914, in order to need to sell them at a lower price provide funds to pay the day than if they were on the other

You can do this by tying up you dogs, by shooting your pigeon passing in every form.

COUNTY CLEANED UP

Kane County in Bad Shape

The outlook in DeKalb county member of the Illinois State Pan- That after the box is emptied it is witness will be those to be long slaughtered last week Wednesday \$25,000 cash. ama Commission and chairman of to be destroyed by the dealer. remembered and in addition they to guard against the spread of the The purchasers are E. A. Stewdisease, no cases of the dread art of Seattle, Wash., and M. H. ing very large prizes for the best for human consumption were sold ing carried out to the fullest of disease have been discovered in Tinchenor of Oconomowoc, Wis.

to the Panama exhibition this figures made public at the Union tivity. Burma lies east of India James Ryan of Sycamore was calland forms the east coast of the ed this Tuesday to the John is the well known horse fancier, the commission has offered three Arthur Ruhl, who has just re- Bay of Bengal. It is under the Israelson farm, in the same neigh- who with a string of fast colts, hundred dollars in prizes for the turned from the war zone, spent British government and is fre- borhood, but found it was a false was a well known figure at the best corn at the state corn show. the holidays with his parents in quently spoken of as Further alarm, as the live stock on that old Chicago track in the days of This will be held in Decatur com- Rockford. Ruhl is war corres- India. Adjoining it on the east farm were found free of the di- the Derby.

Over a score of farms near own King Segis Pontiac, for wh ber of Commerce has also added best reporter in the world." He go across the Atlantic and reach Wasco station, 16 miles east of they paid \$10,000 and which Western railroad were quaran- \$20,000 in Chicago a few month tined on Wednesday last by Assis- ago. He is also sire of a c tant State Veterinarian C. A. which brought \$10,000 at /s Pierce of Elgin and a corps of months and a half interest federal assistants, at the same which was recently sold for time began the work of the big \$25,000. plant of the Bowman Dairy com- Johanna McKinley Segis canby the state commission to send depot, and became lost. He was Mrs. Geo. Lang died Sunday most of the milk from the quaranthe foot and mouth disease quartined farms had been delivered.

MAY CALL TROOPS

tries the tariff on an imported Veterinarians May Force Quarantine in Algonquin if City Fails to Act

Christ Franke, mayor of Algonquin has been asked by veter- official paper of the great fraterot \$20,000, besides throwing 126 Geneseo, has been given a con- inarians to issue a proclamation hal insurance order of that name, men out of employment. The tract to furnish 3060 artillery forbidding public meetings and is to undergo many important bridles for use by the German the congregations of crowds up changes with the next issue—the Sunday night six valuable army, Work was started immed- on the streets of that village in January number. Mr. F. O. Vanhorses owned by Barney Heisten lately and the order must be order to prevent the spread of Galder, a former Sycamore news-

According to the Aurora Bea-

and thoroughly disinfecting where The action of the Board of foot and mouth disease has been Supervisors will hasten the time

\$25,000 HOLSTEIN PULL

r. E. Getzelman and R. E. Haeger to Sell Johanna McKinley Segis

Johanna McKinley Segis, prize in regard to the hoof and mouth Holstein bull for which T. E. disease is encouraging. Since Getzelman of Hampshire and R. the 21 steers, 9 milch cows, 2 E. Haeger of Dundee paid \$1,000 calves and 41 hogs on the Ed. two years ago and for which they Roose farm, four and a half miles refused \$10,000 in 24 hours, is northwest of Sycamore, were about to be sold by them for

Stewart is the millionaire presi-Assistant State Veterinarian dent of the Pacific Coast Con-

Haeger and Getzelman

antine is raised in the state.

Haeger and Getzelman hold the option or the bull, giving Stuart & Tichenor until Saturday to close the deal.

New Woodman Paper

The Modern Woodman, the paper man, is the managing editor He has the matter under advise- of the Modern Woodman, and ment and he has up to the pres- from a very small publication he ent time refused to give any in has made it one of the greates: timation concerning his intention. fraternal papers in the world, Feeling runs high in Algonquin yielding a mighty influence The average annual earnings of ed attention to the danger of this and vicinity concerning the de- among the million and more memthose engaged in agriculture in gas forming in silos no fatalities mand of the veterinarians. It bers of the Woodman. Mr. Vanwas declared by prominent citi- Galder has this to say of the comzens today that in their belief the ing change: From a paper demayor would refuse to issue such voted almost exclusively to the fraternal beneficiary society, Modern Woodmen of America, it will become a magazine which will Sheridan to enforce their orders every member of the more than

Diamonds at Martin's

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name by WEBSTER DENISON SILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES FROM THE PLAY COPYRIGHT A.C. 1914.

It was punctuated with sounds of scuf-

fle and attack. Suddenly she heard a

rush, the fall of an overturned chair

and a desperate half yelp and half

growl, smothered, but vicious; then

a thud, a pause and quiet. She jumped

from the bed, threw open the window

and screamed. She cared for nothing

now, knew nothing but a woman's in-

stinct for help. She screamed again

and her cry was echoed from the room

next hers. Presently she ceased. She

saw the figure of a man beneath her

window and heard the reassuring

voice of Collins and then the voice of

"Stay where you are," Collins called.

"Don't unlock your door. I saw him

Frieda

Jane's door with reassuring word.

prised of the succor at hand. Reas-

sured, at last, she ceased her clamor-

ous calls and showed a wild, scared

Downstairs was the tragedy. At the

sight of it Jane leaped forward and

clasped the lifeless form of her pet

terrier to her side. Dick was dead.

set jaws was a bit of soiled cloth.

lowly suburb had seen its first burglar.

CHAPTER XI.

Two and Two.

When Dick looked through the win-

"Mein Gott!" exclaimed the fat pro-

Dick carried the glass to a little

"Ghost!" he communed within

self. "How I wish it were one.

the ghost of an ideal; another

I'll come right up."

his wife. That restored her.

SYNOPSIS.

and Mrs. Reynolds move into their bungalow—\$500 down, balance same at!—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, paper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinumd spends the night. The Reynolds comfortable in their home, but with comfortable in their home, but with at of loneliness. Jane Reynolds goes city matinee with Mrs. Collins, a moor, and by her companion's advice ads sickness to cover her neglect to de dinner for Bob. Jane, confessing, rgiven for shamming. Dick arrives delicatessen forage. Dick warns Bob at John Brand, Bob's old schools, now a member of "the system," is expected to call. Jane confesses the money for the butcher's bill has for a new hat. Brand, Hudson Cecompany president, offers Bob \$40, use his position as chemist with the decations for cement work on the River dam. Jane overhearing, asks to accept. His refusal, in the face air poverty, chills her. Brand wiles into a conspiracy to make Bob the \$40,000. She receives \$100 "conor's money" by mail from Brand, a the sudden change from skimping mics and unpald bills to real ready to the seal of the seaso of true more.

CHAPTER X-Continued.

evening was passed in solitude. Jaze was reading something of Gaboriau's, an impelling, but not exactly a soothing subject for one who expected to spend the night alone. She was startled from an absorbing part of the tale by that mysterious feeling that warms us of another presence when ther eye nor ear has served. Then light shadow flickered across the

She dropped it and started to et with a little cry. Dick, inert reaming, leaped up and growled mere sympathy, or suspicion. unawares he would take no but having quickly estabhis outposts and surveyed the of battle his belligerency van-He stood with one paw raised quizzically examining his mistress' face and looking from her to the inter-That was Frieda. She was twisting

a corner of her blue gingham apron beween her coarse hands, struggling bereen her fear of intruding and her lesire to put thought into speech.

"Do not creep in in that way, Frieda," Jane cried petulantly. "You're worse than a cat."

She was vexed at herself for having phviously betrayed her fright and angry at the instrument of her fear. But Frieda's inevitable "Yessum" and her piteously evident intention to give atterance to some idea restored Jane's equanimity. She spoke more encour-

"What is it?" she asked.

"Mr. Bob. Isn't he coming home to-

No, Mr. Reynolds has had to leave the city," Jane replied with emphasis.

apron between her fists and shifted mervously from one foot to the other. Then with a supreme effort, she got it lit did not retard his progress toward took preponderance, what would he do

scared.' ared?" sum."

"Yessum."

It what?" don't know, ma'am."

nsense. Frieda," Jane answered ly, but unconsciously she looked diy about the large room and down at Dick as if seeking connuction of her assurance from his

There's nothing to be afraid of Frieda, any more than if Mr. Revnolds were here. Have you finished with your work?"

calm. For Dick had again subsided to

"Then go up to your room," Jane commanded. "I will sleep upstairs in the room next to yours, instead of in

"Yessum," Frieda acquiesced, and as she backed away, looked much re-Meved. This promise of proximity al Layed her fears, if it did not entirely

But the balm that Jane offered to ber servant did not serve her own ends. She became keenly aware that she shared Frieda's misgivings. She abandoned her book and as she laid at aside she did so with a little shudder as if the victims of its mysteries dow at the roadhouse and saw Jane bit here in a small iron kettle over a vestments and speculation that will and its perils had become personified with Brand in the auto he was a thorand stalked about beside her. She oughly astounded man. mave unusual attention to the fastenings of the doors and windows. Ordi- prietor as he carefully removed the four or five different vessels; stopping cided to make capital out of her disnarily Bob had attended to these detalls in a most casual manner and she unpolished bar. "You are nervous, little book; keen, alert and accurate. had never given them a thought. She what? Did you see a ghost?" put out the light and went up to the room overhead. The fox terrier ran swered. "Give me some more Pilchead, but at the top of the stairs she sener."

ordered him back and shut the door. For what seemed to her hours, Jane | table in a corner of the room. There was no other patron in the place and lay and surrendered herself to foolish vagaries of a disturbed mind. She the convivial old German who had anew that Frieda's sententious expresfound a most congenial spirit in his sion of her fears was groundless. That caller, followed and took a chair. He was loath to break the chain of their estimable person had discounted her declaration of alarm by a raucous and idle chatter. Dick let him ramble on an assistant. with only a curt nod now and then as continuous enore. But this only accentuated the loneliness Jane felt. At a sign that he heard. Shortly before Last the cuckoo clock in the room be he would have replied in kind, revel Sow told the hour of midnight. Mystic ing in the chance to disburse his doc nd ominous it sounded instead of joy- trines, answering argument with arguand vibrant. Another hour passed. ment. Now his loquaciousness had The cuckoo sang its single tone dis- vanished. The proprietor gave it up and it's a big one. Reports have to go mally and foreboding. A half hour and moved away. Still Dick sat, silent to the front tonight, for if the shipare and Jane drifted into troubled and inert, with drink untasted.

tart. Dick was

youth. His was a calling that took him | most vindictive. into every walk of life. He had stepped lightly among the roses, which were caped their prick. In the great school him the other night?" of life every book and every page is laid open to the reporter if he will but you?" look. It is an old story; at first the bubbling enthusiast, then the cynic; Jane sat up in her bed tense and atthe same balance always showed. At workdays another." tentive. Her first thought was to light least in the turmoil of the big cities it the gas, but something deterred her. was the same—hypocrisy and self-There was a note of shrill defiance in the dog's bark that bespoke encounter.

Occasionally the stock yielded some of doubt for Jane. thing pure. Such a product Dick had found in the Reynolds home. Of now the first idol in his personal ob- you turned it down. Am I right?" servance of it had crashed and shatbar. Or, so it seemed to him. What other conclusion could he

reach? There were Jane and Brand and the supercilious Mrs. Collins. In the turbulent storm of his speculations she served as a slight balm, but not an effective one. He was glad that she was there. He was glad that Jane had deflected Brand in his purpose to tarry at the inn. These were mollifying circumstances, but they were small. The great, big infectious fact was that his friend's wife was out automobile riding with a man she had known but two days-a millionaire. though?" The word bit and stung as he conceived it. He laughed aloud in a bit- that even considering the close bond ter, raucous way and reached for the of friendship between them the revellow, orchid or white chiffon for this D illustrates the holder in this stage, beer to wet dried lips. He gulped it down and bade Herr Host good day. That portly gentleman, having pondered over the sudden transformation of his guest, scented trouble. His fare-

well was as brief as Dick's. Young Meade had gone to Tottenville on reportorial duty. This he had performed when he dropped into the inn. Ordinarily he would have spent writing or at least, constructing his place for each." story. But when he tried to concentrate his mind, the scene he had just knife struck hard. He felt the sting witnessed intruded and absorbed his and smart; he felt the solid battering thought. Again and again he reviewed of a big man's blow. But he had the facts and tried to banish the blight. courted it. He blushed for the rebuff But it would not down. His admira- to himself and grew white for shame; tion for Jane was almost akin to wor- shame for the woman he idolized and ship. Bob he loved and envied. Not pity for the true man who bore her in any unworthy way, but as the pos- name. He had his answer. Bob did sessor and component part of a state not know. of happiness he knew existed and had never yet found for himself.

But in Dick's primitive and practical alignment of figures, two and two meant just one thing. Added or multiplied the result was the same. things to a focus. It is an ill wind that No algebraic x could alter it; no blows nobody good, and Jane, though geometric square could efface it. Reynolds was deceived and his wife was in this untoward incident a strong arin this untoward incident a strong arin this untoward incident a strong arin this untoward incident a strong aring the strong are strong deceiving him. Unless—and the thought brought a quick spasm of redeavor to wean him from his deterjoicing-unless Bob knew.

tardiness of the ferry. He was eager If Collins thought there was another and in spite of himself this thought his neighbor. In a moment he was at then? Should he turn tale bearer and say the word that always embitters "It's all right," he said. "I've been even when the best of friends is its through the house, Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. | mouthpiece? His loyalty to Jane, too, Collins is downstairs. We'll take you might deter him. The idol was shat- wage. tered, but it was still an idol. That Jane opened the door, Convulsively Dick did not fully know. There might she seized her neighbor's outstretched be ruins, but they would never fall to hand. They hammered on the door of the level of Brand's. He became the hysterical Frieda, whose windows acutely conscious of an increasing coup for success. opened on the rear of the house and hatred for the unscrupulous millionwho, subsequently, had not been ap- aire and a decreasing resentment toward the woman.

Dick found his friend at work in the laboratory of the big construction company. Bob's quarters were on the topmost floor of a Bowling Green skyscraper and not far from the offices of Brand's concern. It was nearly six she was equally determined that he o'clock and Bob, coatless and with Dead, but the brute that crushed his sleeves rolled up, was hurrying through life time. And if she had had the ife and spirit had left a token; a the final stages of a rush job.

tribute to dumb loyalty. In the dog's "Hello, Dick," he greeted without advancing. "What brings you up at this banished them. His ready speech and It lacked two hours of dawn. Jane hour? I'd shake but my hands are the businesslike tone of his arguments and the still trembling Frieda accommussed up a bit. Sit down. I'll be had convinced her that his ideas were panied the Collins to their home. The through in ten minutes.

Dick declared he had just dropped in and subsided on a convenient stool. square zinc can packed in ice; watch- year.' ing the tests almost simultaneously in pieces of broken glass and wiped the occasionally to jot down results in a Here was the competent workman for-"Ghost be damned," his customer an- getful of all but his work. Forgetful even of employer; oblivious to friend; mmersed in his task. Dick could not refrain from one question.

"What is it. Bob?" he asked. Reynolds' brow contracted just a bit.

He answered tersely: "Cement for the Black river dam." in the book, clapped it to and called to to hurt its adversary, no matter how

"Clear away the junk, Hennesy," he of a Washington man. ordered. "It's O. K."

He turned smilingly to Dick. caught me right at the end of a job suit the needs of the individual. ments don't start tomorrow there's a 30.000 forfeit."

as he felt a rebellious delphia Ledger.

onstration of the inevitable. God!" he pang. Some sudden impulse, childish, DAINTY BOUDOIR WEAR exclaimed, "is the whole world rot- if you will, spread a haze over his eyes, a veil of moisture. "Ghost, hell," Meade's cynicism was not entirely he thought, and his words, as he forced the vaporous output of self-centered them from dry lips, sounded harsh, al. NEGLIGEES ARE ALMOST BE-

"Brand's stuff?" "No," laughed Reynolds, "it's the not for him to pluck, and he had Curtis company. You've got Brand on wound his way through thorns and es- the brain. Didn't you see enough of

"More than that, Bob. How about

"Well, I don't think he'll call again, neither for sociability's sake nor on and the cynicism is not feigned. Win- business. We didn't hitch exactly, nowed and sifted down and weighed Dick. Schooldays are one thing, and

The reporter felt like crying out aloud, but he waited. He could have certainly seems suitable. put a bomb under Brand's chair and But if there were no alleviating touched it off without remorse. But not seem half expressive enough for causes there were alleviating effects. he wanted to banish the last loophole

"As bad as that?" he asked. "Don't you think if it was business that took the dainty one here shown. We can true love and true happiness he knew him over the bay, he would persist? almost offer a guaranty that anyone the world contained its share, but He offered you something, Bob, and can look pretty in it and the quaintly

"You are, but I thought you went to tered like the glass upon the German's rout the German. I didn't know we is the foundation, writes Lillian E. had a witness."

guesser, old scout. Don't forget what finished with flounce of lace or self-I'm up against. I've tackled not material. The top is plain with the Brand alone, but all the brands of the petticoat gathered to it at an empire universe. It's a hot proposition." Dick dropped his air of flippancy. He

snapped out a question: "Brand met your wife?"

custom of Mrs. Reynolds, meeting per downward and away from the waist,

sons who call at our home."

Reynolds flushed. It seemed to him | fur. porter was following too closely the model, with little pink roses at the and upon the top of the nail a thimble ward and placed his hand on Dick's about the neck and sleeves. Keep the in the larger sketch and a needle may shoulder. "Old man." he said. "I don't know

what you're driving at." And then he lied. Not in words, but in intent.

"When I talk business I talk it with business men. I love my wife and I his time on the long homeward trip in like my friends and I choose time and

Dick flushed in turn, and paled. The

CHAPTER XII.

The Day He Would Remember. The coming of the burglar brought mined attitude towards Brand's offer He became impatient at the slow had met with little success. In fact, moving car and then fretful over the since the sharp rebuff she had received on the night of the millionaire's get away, but you can't tell. There to rush to his friend's office and by first visit she had touched but lightly Frieda crumpled a quarter of the might be another. The window's open. some diplomatic trick arrive at the on the matter. She had not conquered truth. But then, if Bob didn't know, her resentment of her husband's words and she had gone blindly on in her "conspiracy" with Brand, enjoying the automobile rides and the small luxuries that his "advance payments" brought without stopping to consider how she was ultimately to earn her

> Brand, strangely enough, had not pressed her for reports. He seemed to be as willing as ehe to let the affair take its course and rely on some final

But Jane realized that nearly four weeks had passed and that soon Brand would have to have her husband's report on the cement or supply the superior kind and let the gold lie dormant in the "corn field" where he had discovered it. If Bob was determined to tread the straight and narrow path must not miss this opportunity of a slightest doubts as to the probity of the transaction, the millionaire had simply the embodiment of successful tactics of the day.

Money makes money. That was Fascinated, he watched Reynolds mov- Brand's constant theme. "Why, if Bob ing quickly to and fro at his work, gets this \$40,000," he had told her, transferring some substance from a "that will be but the beginning of his glass crucible to another; depositing a fortunes. I can point the way to inflame and dropping more there into a double or triple the sum for him in a

So. Jane almost desperate now, detress, and what she knew would be Bob's distress, when he heard of her peril, and urge him again to take the means of escape from an environment they both had come to realize was not congenial.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Device for Gym.

A wrestling device that will always be at the gymnasium when its owner In a moment he wrote rapidly again wants to exercise, and will do nothing

made in the form of a man, is placed 'What's the good word, old top? on a rolling and rocking base. The fig-You'll excuse my brusqueness but you ure is padded and may be weighted to

Naming the Baby.

Young Mamma—"What shall we call baby?" Ditto Papa---"Coffee, because Dick took the extended hand. Man he keeps us awake at night."-Phila-

WITCHINGLY BEAUTIFUL.

Illustration Shows One of the Prettiest of the Modes-Great Variety of Colors May Be Selected for Its Creation.

"Good enough to eat," has long qualified as a verbal seal of approval on those things that particularly call forth one's admiration, and in connection with the new negligees the term

Just the mere term "negligee" does the delicious clouds of lace and billows of chiffon that make up new and bewitching room gowns! For instance, pretty boudoir cap.

A white crepe de chine petticoat slip Young in the Washington Star. It may "Nor did you, but I'm a mighty good have an embroidered border or be waist line.

A simple kimono-sleeved bodice looked keenly at his friend and makes the top of the coat to which the full skirt is gathered with a wide beading and a high-waisted encircling "Why, naturally. That's quite a line of roses. The front edges slope lines should correspond in size with and are cut in large scallops bound "Didn't talk business in front of her, with taffeta. The neck of the bodice and the sleeves are edged with white

bent of his trade. He took a step for | waist and white rabbit or marabou | can be placed in the manner shown under slip white.

of two ruffles of net or chiffon caught cated in the illustration.



The Eye is Pleased by the New Negligees.

close-fitting cap crown.

Such a design should make a special left hand.

TO PLEASE THE SMALL GIRL of white silk with a Poiret-like floral

Designers Have Created for Her Some of the Most Adorable Hats and Bonnets.

The small girl's hat of this present year might have been painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds or Greuze. Velvets and furs, plumes and flowers—all lay their tribute at the shrine of this young person of from four to eight.

Plumes are particularly in ewidence this year, and there are most adorable with a scoop brim that is underneath or some delicate color and is on top one or two long plumes brought softly about to streamers of ribbon in the back. Here, for the heroine of four, -a rather large, puffy crown-and a softly bent brim, followed picturesquely by two light-blue ostrich feathers with uncurled flanges. To paint the lily, there is a rosebud or two tucked in between the feathers.

Peacock velvet makes two of the very prettiest hats noted for her "going on six." Both of these are the dear little mushroom shapes which provoking he may be, is the invention | we know, and both are combined with other materials in a way to make with a hat of huge proportions, for she The mechanical wrestler, which is every mother's heart melt. In the first one there is a band of moleskin brim. Another sets twixt a frill, gold | tilted at a becoming angle net on the upper side and black on

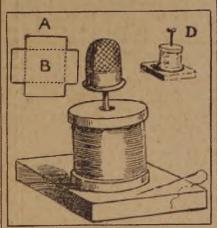
the lower, a garland of silken fruit. A change from the mushroom fered by this little i straight br

KEEP SMALL ARTICLES HANDY DEPUTY SHERIFF IS

With This in Sewing Room, the Cotton and Thimble Need Never Be Misplaced.

ticle that will prove very useful and that can be made in a few moments. The base is composed of a small square piece of wood, and the sketch clearly indicates the shape and size of it in proportion to the reel of cot- the Hotel Crellin-and all because of ton. This piece of wood is smoothly covered with thin silk, the material

Diagram A illustrates the shape in the space B enclosed in the dotted



the surface of the wood.

The reel of cotton is fastened in its place in the center, with a long thin brass-headed nail, and on this nail the reel will revolve freely while the Use azure blue, shell pink, maize cotton is being drawn off. Diagram be run through the silk covering the The cap is a new one. It consists surface of the wood. This is also indi-

A little holder of this nature, when not required for home use, would make a salable novelty to prepare for a The Sheriff Appeared in the Office,

TURBANS REMAIN IN FAVOR

Innumerable Smart Models to Select | furnished along with pillow cases and From, and Almost Equal Variety of Materials.

Scotch effects, various notched and room and left. cornered styles and very long, severe, boat-shaped models are smart. Large sheriff appeared in the office, red and sailors are worn for knockabout, and angry, and with a pair of pink pahuge, flaring Gainsboroughs are among jamas suspended scornfully from the dressy models.

Fur-cloth is much used in the mak- "Say," demanded the deputy shering of smart turbans, combined with iff, "isn't it bad enough to put me in dull, soft tinsel, panne velvet and another man's room, without putting satin, also frequently combined with me in a room with a pair of pink silk felt. Tinsel ornaments and tinsel nightpants? I'm sore! braids are used to bind brims and The matter was explained, and the edge novel fancies. Bandings of vari-sheriff returned mollified to sleep. But ous widths, edgings, cockades, bows, he didn't wear the pajamas! huge loops, tassels and rabbits' ears of fur are all used as trimmings.

are favored for this purpose. Some of the newest flowers have fur petals or fur centers. All sorts of tall trim fancies of peacock, ostrich, coque and popular.

Odd Combinations.

Green golfine, chiffon and monkey fur are combined in this way: There of flying squarrels. A winter's supthrough the center to the head size is a foundation skirt of soft green silk with a band of ribbon and trimmed golfine. There is a long, gathered attic at the home of Clinton Butler, at either side with tiny roses. These tunic of green chiffon that leaves ex an Erie engineer. An opening into ruffles, of course, encircle a plain, posed about fifteen inches of the with a fringe of monkey fur. The appeal to you happy ones who wear long chiffon sleeves are edged with heard by the Butler family during the a solitaire on the fourth finger of your monkey and the bodice is composed of day and their chatter disturbed the goifine and chiffon.

> pattern of red and green. A return to the mushroom is, however, very grateful when we behold the next hat of brocaded velvet in that soft shade of blue that Watteau loved so well. This is encircled about the crown with a curling ostrich plume of white, ac- Helper High on Tower Catches Emcentuated by the little black tails of

against this snowy background.

the ermine which are artfully placed

Sashes and belts vary enormously, bonnets of silk and velvet and fur, and are decidedly quaint. Some of the waistless gowns are rendered all the all soft shirred silk of either white more waistless by extra drapery. which seems added on purpose to enlarge the figure. One of these shows a pretty draped wide sash of black faille introduced into the side seam of is one with a crown of brocaded velvet a stone-colored velvet suit braided with black, the sash tying in the center of the front. Another shown in the form of a gathered waistcoat between the fronts of a long coat, emerges at the side and immediately hangs down loose, not attempting to tie at all.

The Cartwheel Hat.

Do not be astounded if you notice a smartly gowned woman crowned is but following fashion's latest edict. The new large hats are broad

brought about the crown and punctu- brimmed and have low crowns, which ated with rosebuds that fall carelessly are not discernible when the hat is and at irregular intervals over the worn, hence they resemble cartwheels

The frames are covered with velvet. faille, taffeta or satin, and the trims of ming consists of a wreath of burnt strich, placed flat against the brin; flower or an edging of fur.

PEEVED AT PAJAMAS

Our sketch shows a handy little ar Does Not Appreciate Thoughtfulness of Hotel Proprietor for Late Transients.

Oakland, Cal.-Trouble reigned in a pair of pink pajamas. If Proprietor Louis Aber hadn't invented a new way being turned over at the edges and to accommodate transient guests, or if fastened on underneath with a strong he had made the pajamas blue or green, perhaps all would have been well-but Edward Squires, deputy which the silk should be cut out and sheriff from Nevada, will not wear 'em pink, that's final!

Aber had started a new scheme Many belated dwellers in the outskirts of Oakland had appeared at his hotel, after missing their last cars, for night accommodations. Aber thought that



Red and Angry.

it would be a clever concession to provide them with all the comforts of home—so he ordered that pajamas be the rest of a hotel room's adornment.

Squires appeared to announce that he had missed a last boat to San Turbans continue, if anything, more Francisco. He wanted a room. Dash popular than ever. Russian effects, Katona, chief clerk, showed him to a

A few moments later the Nevada thumb and finger.

SQUIRRELS RAID AN ATTIC

in combination with fur. Metal roses Confiscate Winter Supply of Black Walnuts, But Family Capitulates.

Huntington, Ind .- A squadron of flyburnt novelties are used for trimming ers has laid siege to and captured small turbans. Beaded and spangled one stronghold in the heart of the birds and ornaments continue to be residence district of Huntington. The besiegers have appropriated a winter's stock of supplies and those assailed have capitulated.

The squadron comprises a number ply of walnuts was scented in the the attic was discovered and possesfoundation skirt. The tunic is edged sion taken by the squirrels. The scamperings of the squirrels were sleep of the family at night. Investigation resulted in solving the disappearance of the nuts.

In an effort to win the friendship of the little animals food is set out for them.

MIDAIR GRAB SAVES BOSS

ployer Who Is Hurled by Lightning.

Georgetown, Del.-Hurled from the peak of the courthouse tower by a bolt of lightning, Beniah Warren, a Georgetown builder, would have been killed had it not been for the alertness of his helper, William Ross, who grabbed the stricken man as he fell and managed to hold the two of them in their

aerial position until help came. The two were putting copper on the peak recently, when a bolt of lightning came from a clear sky, glanced off the top of the copper and stunned Warren, who was working a little higher up than Ross. The man fell toward the small workers' platform built around the tower, and would have gone on over, 80 feet below, when Ross grabbed him and managed to hold him on the narrow runway.

Warren was not seriously injured by the lightning.

Flower Stems Saved Her Life. Newport, Ky.-Mrs. Ida Muth owes

her escape from death by drowning to a large bunch of withered canna stalks and flowers she intended throwing away. She stepped upon the cover of an abandoned cistern, which gave way and she plunged into 12 feet of water. The canna stalks proved buoyant and for many minutes they kept her head above water Her screams brought

TO TILL UNOCCUPIED **CANADIAN LANDS**

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ASKING FOR INCREASED ACRE-AGE IN GRAIN, TO MEET EUROPEAN DEMAND.

There are a number of holders of land in Western Canada, living in the United States, to whom the Canadian Government will shortly make an appeal to place the unoccupied areas they are holding under cultivation. The lands are highly productive, but in a state of idleness they are not giving any revenue beyond the unearned increment and are not of the benefit to Canada that these lands search for the "cure" or for the precould easily be made. It is pointed vention of cancer leads us inevitably out that the demand for grains for into the broad field of biological study years to come will cause good prices of reproduction, because, as Haeckel for all that can be produced. Not says, "reproduction is nothing more only will the price of grains be af- than a growth of the organism beyond fected, but also will that of cattle, its individual mass, which erects a hogs and horses, in fact, everything part into a whole." Unfortunately, bethat can be grown on the farms. When cause of this fact, there is but little placed under proper cultivation, not hope of any immediate and material the kind that is often resorted to, check being put on the scourge. which lessens yield and land values. many farms will pay for themselves in a matter of individual initiative, just two or three years. Careful and in- as is the prevention of fire. tensive work is required, and if this is given in the way it is given to the evolutionist can, after a comparatively high-priced lands of older settled countries, surprising results will fol-

who should not be doing so. They would do better to purchase lands in unwholesome and distressing condi-Western Canada at the present low tions apparently closely allied thereto. price at which they are being offered by land companies or private individ uals. These have been held for the high prices that many would have realized, but for the war and the financial stringency. Now is the time to buy; or if it is preferred advantage might be taken of the offer of 160 acres of land free that is made by the Dominion Government. The man who owns his farm has a life of independence. Then again there are those who are renting who might wish to continue as renters. They have some means as well as sufficient outfit to begin in a new country where all the advantages are favourable. Many of the owners of unoccupied lands would be willing to lease them on reasonable terms. Then again, attention is drawn to the fact that Western Canada numbers amongst its most successful farmers, artisans, business men, lawyers. doctors and many other professions. Farming today is a profession. It is no longer accompanied by the drudg- ger to the individual through arrest of the fish to an open brook effected a ery that we were acquainted with a generation ago. The fact that a man is not following a farming life today. does not preclude him from going on every hand we have evidence of this prevailing opinion that the disease is a Western Canada farm tomorrow, principle. Trees always die first at true cancer, and making a success of it. If he is the top, but it is at the top, too, that not in possession of Western Canada they first flower and mature their fruit. land that he can convert into a farm | This principle will be found operative he should secure some, make it a all through the vegetable kingdom and farm by equipping it and working it it is the same with animals, including himself. The man who has been hold- the human animal. ing his Western Canada land waiting Rapidly growing plants and animals found the water of the hatchery was for the profit he naturally expected do not reproduce, and it is not until has been justified in doing so. Its the ability to absorb nutrition is cause fish did not develop the disease agricultural possibilities are certain checked—that is to say, not until the unless one of these other factors was and sure. If he has not realized immediately by making a sale, he should not worry. But to let it lie idle is not good business. By getting it placed under cultivation a greater profit will come to him. Have it cultivated by working it himself, or get some good representative to do it. Set about getting a purchaser, a renter or some one to operate on shares.

The department of the Dominion Government having charge of the Immigration, through Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent at Ottawa, Canada, is directing the attention of non-resident owners of Western Canada lands to the fact that money will be made out of farming these lands. The agents of the Department, located at different points in the States, are rendering assistance to this end.—Advertisement.

Politeness is all right to a certain extent, but some people overdo it.

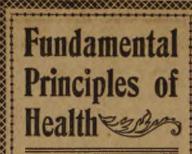
Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizzi- or the forest. ness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

testines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-

ening headache.

poisons in the bowels. from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver | cells, acting under the lash of hun- youth to the ends of one's days, and



By ALBERT'S. GRAY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray) MORE ABOUT CANCER.

It is coming to be quite generally believed that cancer is essentially a problem of growth. If this be true, then the

The prevention of cancer is clearly

I firmly believe that any consistent superficial examination of the biological facts pertaining to the most logical theory as to the cause of cancer, There are those who are paying rent. maintain himself immune not only to that disease, but also to many other

The word "consistent" is used advisedly because few of us are consistent evolutionists. We are hyphenated evolutionists, evolutionists by profession, but not by conviction. It is the fashionable doctrine now and we must always be in fashion and do and think exactly as everybody else; but down in our secret souls we cherish a lot of superstitious nonsense that makes disciplined knowledge impossible and that is a menace to the whole world of orderly thought. Besides, it requires a considerable effort deliberately to start out to achieve a comprehensive understanding of any given subject, and we really haven't the time to do that. If this were not the real situation it is very obvious that most of our physical and social

ills would speedily be corrected. So long as individual nutrition is abundant individual development pronutrition reproduction is hastened. Life is very flexible and very persistent and will not be cut off. On

duction is possible. Here again we and most starved and puny are the thing, in order to produce the disease.

producing sections of the country that mained in the same pool. you will find the least indications of nourished rich families in the better parts of our cities and on the highly well distributed wealth, and it is not a matter to be reached by legislation. Only starvation will correct it, and conversely a perfectly logical way to terial at this time, because we do not nature, recognizing life to be secure ed into a malignant disease. But, from danger of starvation, automatic- granting that they begin as simple beally would reduce the number repronign enlargements, as they undoubtedduced, just as she does in the corn ly do, we do not know and are genfield, the flower bed, the apple orchard erally quite unable to determine at

this same universal law of propagation viewed with suspicion and concern liver; delayed, fermenting food in the to the billions of individual lives that and should receive prompt attention constitute our bodies, provided we at the hands of some competent per-Poisonous matter clogged in the in- have trained ourselves to think son. This care should also extend to straight. From the instant of impregall hypertrophies; that is to say, to nation an intense cell proliferation all and any enlargements or thickenblood. When this poison reaches the (multiplication by division) begins and ings of tissues anywhere in the body, delicate brain tissue it causes con- normally continues along definite bio- whether it be a gland or only the tislogic lines to maturity. Maturity is sues of the nose, because these hythat state wherein the individual cells pertrophies or thickenings indicate a Cascarets immediately cleanse the reach the limit of their nutrition ab tendency to overgrowth or hyperplasia stomach, remove the sour, undigested sorbing ability, the normal reproduct- from a disturbance in metabolism, a food and foul gases, take the excess | ive functions come into play and a lack of nutritive balance usually due bile from the liver and carry out all | biological balance of the entire organ- to some deficiency and quite certain the constipated waste matter and ism is maintained for the normal life in time to have grave consequences in foot high with manure. None what- ing the land a rest once in three or period of the organism, all parts the development of some one of the ever. A Cascaret to-night will surely of which are composed of stable deficiency diseases if not of cancer straighten you out by morning. They "adult" cells. But if the organism work while you sleep-a 10-cent box is persistently deprived of some habits and indulgences will easily peressential cell element, those starved mit of the maintenance of the spirit of

of extermination, they begin to proiferate again in a frantic effort to perpetuate the species.

Nature is prodigal of life; on every nand we see evidence of the sacrifice of many millions in order to perpetuate one type. This intense proliferation, the exact counterpart of natural evolutionary law visible on every hand in every department of life, forms what we call "juvenile" tissues, better known as cancer. And it is for this condition the world is being searched or a remedy

Prevention by the immediate care of every enlargement, knowledge, courage, faith and a sane life in general without doubt will be found to be the solution of the cancer problem, as we shall later learn.

PREVENTION OF CANCER.

Study of the cause and cure of cancer has led to a vast amount of research work being done among the lower organisms, including fish, rats, mice, dogs, rabbits and the like, and these investigations have developed many highly illuminating facts of intense interest and significance to the human family

Bonnet in 1883 was probably the first to note and describe a species of cancerous disease of the thyroid gland among trout. Following this suggestion, investigators have found that trout and other fish quite generally all over the world are afflicted with what appears to be a carcinoma beginthere spreading to the adjoining bones and muscles. The disease attacks chiefly fish over two years old and the general trend of opinion appears to be that its origin is in some way connected with the food supply.

Gaylord found the disease to be contantly present or endemic in not less han 75 per cent of the hatcheries con taining salmonoids throughout the United States, and that it became epidemic and attacked all classes of fish in general from time to time. He also observed marked variations in the general severity and characteristics of the disease in different epidemics.

In one hatchery more than 50 per cent of the tumors showed the structure of carcinoma, while in an epidemic encountered in another locality the growth was in general more like a simple goiter.

Marine and Lenhart endeavored, by a comprehensive series of experiments, to discover any possible connection between the ordinary goiter of fish and animals and the so-called cancerous affections of the thyroid gland. They discovered that young fish were more affected than the old, that the glandular enlargements were checked by the addition of iodine to the water ceeds, but at the slightest hint of dan- of the pool and that the removal of cure. These investigators consider the tumors to be directly related to the water supply, but do not accept the

They consider that there are three factors which, in some way still obscure, influence thyroid enlargement, namely, limited water supply, overcrowding, and overfeeding with a highly artificial and incomplete food. They cells have reached the limit of nutri- also in operation. That is to say, the tion absorption, or until normal growth fish must either be fed with an inand maturity is reached—that repro- complete food, or the pool must be overcrowded with fish, which in the find the same phenomena: The poorest end amounts to practically the same most prolific. And it is the same with And if the incomplete food was replaced by a complete food or the over-It is among the poor and the under- crowding was corrected, then recovery fed in our city slums or in the inferior took place even though the fish re-

The significance of the above to hu-"race suicide." By keeping this idea manity lies in the fact that so far as in mind we shall not be surprised to fish are concerned the water of the discover that among the highly stream is synonymous with food, because normally fish derive their oxygen and all other food matter directly productive soil of the country in gen- from the water in which they live: eral we find but few children in the hence, if too many individuals are family. This is a universal biologic crowded into a given pool or the water law well worth the consideration of normally does not carry sufficient masome of our eminent "statesmen." The terial to maintain the group the weakphenomenon of a decreasing birth rate | er and less alert must inevitably suffer confronts every nation progressing in a deficiency of necessary elements.

Whether these glandular enlargements resulting from food deficiencies are or are not true cancer is not maexterminate the slums of our large yet know whether cancer begins as a cities would be to feed the inhabitants. malignant growth or whether a simple The slums would not then "swarm hypertrophy or enlargement is, in with ill nourished children," because some way not yet understood, convertor among the wild weeds of the field what stage an enlargement changes from the benign into the malignant Obviously it is easy now to apply type. Every enlargement should be

A reasonable regulation of one's and bowels regular for months. Adv. ger, rebel, and, following the law go far toward insuring one against which compels all plants and animals cancer and many other undesirable to prolific reproduction in the face diseases.

PLANTING OF SEED POTATOES PER ACRE



25 Bu. Per Acre. 15 Bu. Per Acre. The Growth of the First Week or Two.

(By F. H. BALLOU.)

In the first year were used 10, 15 as the stalks from the larger pieces. acre, whole tubers.

were at first much more slender than ment and quality of the product.

As far as possible the farmer should

adapt his products, both in variety and

supply what the city purchasers call

s paid for attractiveness as for qual-

out toward those who are at work.

knows what tomorrow will bring

journey. Pack it in well and take it

snow and rain and sleet, is not a

cheering implement on a snappy morn-

Big fires burn out the plaster be-

Box your iron pump and tamp in

open front when the mercury creeps

You can get the manure out on the

fields better when the ground is frozen

You will be surprised at the num-

ber of bad apples you find in the cellar

bins about this time. Look them over.

If your apples are in a warm cellar

In building your ice house make four

short doors in a row straight down

from the top so you can open them as

Honey for Sale.

the ice is taken out from the top.

ing. Keep it in a sheltered place.

shingles. Look the chimneys over.

up under your arm and go ahead.

forth?

days.

below zero.

than you can in March.

Rot spreads fast.

returned.

where the apples are.

ter weather spray the trees.

those from the two-eye pieces, half In response to numerous inquiries or whole tubers. These more delicate regarding the planting of different plants required greater care in the quantities of seed potatoes per acre, a first cultivation, but the difference series of important tests were made in was not so apparent later on as the Ohio to determine what the difference plants gained in size and vigor, and was, if any. The experiments were by the height of the growing season conducted with the utmost care and the individual stalks from the oneeye pieces were as large and strong

25 and 40 bushels per acre. The seed As the rate of seeding per acre was pieces were very carefully cut and increased, depending on the size of accurately weighed in each and every seed pieces used, in like proportion rate of planting. In the 10 bushels was the average number of plants or per acre rows one-eye seed pieces stalks per hill increased. Increasing were used; in the 15 bushels per acre, the size of potato seed pieces, therening in the thyroid gland and from two eyes; in the 25 bushels per acre, fore, is equivalent to increasing the half tubers; and in the 40 bushels per | number of grains per hill in seeding corn; and from extended observation It was interesting to note the differ- in the past as well as from experience between the young plants of the ments conducted, the results in either different sections, as they pushed up case may reasonably be expected to through the soil in due time after prove similar. By increasing the numplanting. The difference in vigor of ber of stalks per hill (up to a certain plants, for the first week or two, was limit) the total yield may be somewhat ecidedly in favor of the whole tubers. enlarged, but this gain in yield is often The plants from the one-eye pieces at the expense of the size, develop-

LITTLE TASKS FOR GOOD VENTILATION FARMER TO EXECUTE IN POULTRY HOUSE

Odd Jobs That He Can Profitably Simplest and Cheapest Way to Perform During Idle Mo-Furnish Fresh Air to Fowls Is to Have Muslin Front. ments This Winter.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.) Fresh air keeps the house pure and quality, to the class of consumers who dry. Nothing will cause disease more are best able and most willing to pay. readily than a damp house or one It is the policy of the farmer to which has a foul odor.

There are several ways to supply for, and he should know that as much ventilation, but the simplest and least expensive is to have an open or muslin covered front. These open fronts Did you open that account with the on the houses should be protected in farm last year? Do it now. Let no some way to prevent the rains and day go by without its record of all im- snows from being blown into the inportant things that have been done on terior. It is a good plan to attach an awning made of wood or some Hang up the forks. No other farm other light material, arranged in such tool is more dangerous in the winter a manner that it can be lowered or

time than the forks standing about the raised. floor or lying with the tines sticking | Muslin will keep out the cold and rain to a certain extent, but when it Never say "there is time enough for gets wet the cloth loses some of its that tomorrow" when there is time merit as a ventilator, as damp muslin enough today. Tomorrow will have will not permit a free passage of air. ity of its own. And then who By protecting the muslin with an cago & Joliet Electric railway was awning it will not be affected in that way The muslin should be put on If you take a potato crate when a frame so that it can be removed on a you want to carry an armful of straw pleasant day, allowing fresh air to you will have a good deal more straw circulate through the house on such left when you get to the end of your days.

A frozen grindstone, standing in the BROODINESS OF HEN CAN BE BROKEN UP

Sitting Fever Grows in Intensity tween the chimney bricks and sparks Each Day After It Has Befly out to find lodgment under the dry gun-Separate Fowls.

solidly strawy manure. It will save The quickest way to break up an ice crack, bad temper and a new broodiness is to remove the hen from her nest the very first evening she de-Hot bran mashes once a week keep serts her roost. The sitting fever the horses feeling good these cold grows in intensity each day after it has fairly begun. Obstinate cases will Frozen combs are a sad sight. No excuse for them. Keep three sides of require a week or more to cure, but when taken in time a few days will the chicken house tight, and free from

drafts and hang a curtain before the suffice. Broody hens should be penned in a pen that is light and the front of which has wire netting, so that plenty of air can be admitted. Feed them regularly and have fresh water constantly before them. Be sure that no nests are in the building.

Kerosene Bad for Corn.

In a test of some seed corn some of you will not have many sound ones the seed had been treated with keroin March. Keep cool the cellar part sene to prevent the ravages of squirrels, and it was found that the grains When you have a spot of bright win- which had been treated germinated some days later than the untreated Are you not ashamed when you look | corn seed. This is probably due to the out of the window and see the rows fact that the oil made the grains imof frozen, sodden corn shocks in your pervious to water, and without moiscornfield? Money gone never to be ture there cannot be a quick germina-

What a "Hayseed" Has to Know. He must understand that hogs which are one of the most profitable Don't let the sheep get wet. Keep products of the farm, should not be them out of the falling snow and driz- glutted on corn worth 50 cents a bushel. Try carrots, peas, town slops Don't imagine you are a good farm- and the like.

er if the horse stalls are banked up a He is getting over the idea of givfour years. Crop rotation is better. It restores the virility to the soil.

Water and Salt Essential. In putting extracted honey upon the Plenty of water and salt are of retail market use some small package. A glass package is preferable to all great assistance in stimulating the others, with a colored label printed action of the organs of digestion and with the owner's name and "pure carrying off the impurities of the animal's system.

Pana.-Wesley Brandt, twenty years old, of Herrick, southeast of Pana, was shot and killed in a Sioux City (Ia.) resort during a revolver duel.

Mount Sterling .- George Koch, sevteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch, was accidentally killed when a gun he was hunting with was discharged.

Greenfield .- Dr. Franklin A. Clement died here. He was local surgeon 35 years for the Burlington railroad and mayor of Greenfield two terms. The funeral was held under auspices of the Masons.

East St. Louis.-Henry Jackson of Chicago, an unemployed salesman, shouted out at a Salvation Army dinner that he had swallowed laudanum. Salvationists prayed for him, and he is recovering.

Quincy.—The third Ray Pfanschmidt nurder trial has been set for January 25 at Princeton. The boy prisoner has been sentenced to death and once acquitted for the alleged murder of his sister, parents and a school-teacher in September, 1912.

Springfield .- "The Illinois building at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco is the best constructed building on the grounds," according to a congratulatory telegram received by Governor Dunne from James B. Dibelka, state architect, whom Dunne sent to the coast to inspect the struc-

Pana.-A mail pouch containing valtable Christmas packages and letters Tea and Sulphur, properly compa was stolen from a railroad station platform here. The slashed pouch and hundreds of opened letters were found or gray; also ends dandruff, itch east of Pana. It was a transfer pouch scalp and stops falling hair. Year from Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail- ago the only way to get this mixtu way to the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern.

Duquoin.-Petitions are being circulated here asking that the proposition | Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." ye of commission form of government be will get a large bottle of the fame submitted to the voters at the coming old recipe for about 50 cents. spring election. Several southern Illinois towns have adopted the new form | can possibly tell that you darken of government in recent years, among your hair, as it does it so nature them being Pinckneyville, Murphys- and evenly. You dampen a spor boro, Carbondale, Cairo and Harris- soft brush with it and dra

Chicago .-- An odor of gas in the strand at a time, by morning th halls of 507 South Sangamon street was traced to the room of Carl Linn. His body was found on the bed. The room was filled with gas from one Adv. open jet. The police were unable to learn any motive for suicide. Lina had lived at the house only a short time and nothing was known of his affairs or his family

Joliet.—The pupils of the Joliet Township High school are not taking up a collection to buy a post-Christmas present for the janitor of the \$200,000 school building. If he had not remembered that he had forgotten his rubbers he would not have returned to the building and discovered a fire which had started in sweepings in time to confine the damage to less than \$1,000. Chemicals are blamed for the blaze.

Joliet.-When the safe of the Chiopened it was discovered someone find out.—Philadelphia Ledger. evidently familiar with the offices or clever cracksmen, had opened it after the cashier had receipted for the night's returns made by conductors. The thief secured \$750 in money. A large amount of this is in fractional currency. The doors to the office were securely locked and the windows were

holted as usual. Freeport,-C. C. J. Dittmar of this city, president of the state fish and game conservation commission, reports an unused balance of \$8,107.20 in state treasury. Net income from game licenses was \$146,756.43; fish licenses, \$6,072.78; fines, \$5,515.13; other sources, \$1,772,39; total, \$160,-016.73; disbursements were \$153,-909.53. Dittmar recommends a deputy warden for each county instead of 60 for the whole state.

Nashville.--A romance that had its incipiency in a friendship formed at choir practice culminated in the marriage of Prof. Rolla Hiller, principal of the Nashville High school and Miss Frances Leaton, a graduate of the high school. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. S. Hoar of the First M. E. church. Professor Hiller was a member of the choir and Miss Leaton was organist. They will pass the holidays with Professor Hiller's parents at Carbondale and then will occupy their newly furnished home here.

Chicago.-As an additional precaution to prevent the spread of foot-andmouth disease among live stock, an order requiring the sterilization of all skimmed milk and other by-products of milk was issued by the Illinois board of live stock commissioners, through Dr. O. E. Dyson, state veterinarian. "No skimmed milk or other by-products of milk." the order reads. "shall be permitted to leave creameries or similar establishments until such by-products have been sterilized by being heated to a temperature of not less than 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Chicago.-Foot-and-mouth disease is held responsible for a decrease from last year of \$19,000,000 in the value of live stock received during 1914 at the Union stockyards here, the largest in the world, according to a report by the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, which handled the animals. The shipments totaled 14, 695,000 head, worth nearly \$390,000,-

Mount Vernon .- William Byars, a Jefferson county school teacher, was arrested, charged with assisting prisoners in the penitentiary in Chester to escape wille he was guard.

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London)-"It certainly f bobbies to arrest that What did he do?" that bleedin' blither pinched. 'E's a heminent statesgoin' to luncheon!-Judge.

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rvice That May Lead to Glory or to the Mordoff building.

Ignominious Death. Military strategy recognizes the to add apparent strength and of the father. massing of infantry under cover of

a cloud of cavalry. Sea warfare also has its ruses. on the broad white band which masked the battery, and a swift frigate, apparently fleeing under then, "all is fair in war," and in deception by stratagem the end justi-

has served all armies since Moses sent Joshua "to spy out the land of of Nathan Hale. But, while military law decrees the same ignominious death to both, military opinion differentiates sharply between the infamous traitor or paid spy and tions of this character, the daring officer who hazards all Major Andre rests in Westminster

the possible ignominy of the mis- House to cover the entire floor, sion forbids that any officer or pri- 32x80 feet. The canvas when vate soldier shall be ordered to perform it. In all our wars, however, fearless men have fulfilled it when need arose. The courage which practically noiseless and always heir achievements require is a clean. higher attribute than mere physical bravery on the firing line.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A King's Umbrella. The king of the Belgians once left his umbrella in a hansom when driving to Brussels. This was returned to his majesty a few hours afterward by the proud cabby, who was offered for his honesty by King Leopold the sum of 100 francs. The astute jehu, however, begged a great favor of the king. Could he have the umbrella instead of the money? The favor was granted, and before many days had passed the cabman had put up the umbrella for sale, and it was knocked down to some royal enthusiast for 1,100 francs. When King Leopold heard of this he exclaimed, "Well, I've heard of an umbrella being put to keep off showers of rain. this seems to have been put up to bring down showers of gold!"-London Globe.

She Fixed It.

A British general on his return from one of the innumerable "little wars" of his time brought with him a flag all tattered and torn and riddled with bullets, which he showed with pride to his family and household. Next morning this trophy was to be presented to the com-mander in chief. When he came to look for the flag it was missing.

"Where is my flag?" he cried in consternation.

His housekeeper brought it to him with a smile of proud satisfaction. "I sat up all night and mended it, and now it is as good as new!" she cried.—London Tatler.

On the Right Road.

A man passed the Potomac eastward below Bladensburg, that being his destination. Coming to the main road, he turned to the right, and after walking some distance and seeing no sign of the place, called to a farm hand trudging slowly along just ahead of him and said, "Say, my man, can you tell me whether I am on the right road to Bladensburg?" "Yes, sir," replied the countryman, "but if you want to get there you had better turn around and go the other way."—
Kansas City Star.

Enforced Goodness.

Ethel used to play a good deal in Sunday school, but one day she had been so good that the teacher said

"Ethel, my dear, you have been a very good girl today."
"Yeth'm," responded Ethel, "I touldn't help it. I dot a 'tiff neck."

-Exchange.

Bats were the only family of native mammals found on the thousands of small islands in the Pacific. These islands are so far away from the great continents that no mammals but the flying bats could reach them. The variety of bats known on earth is about 400.

Please remember Dr Barber's change of office. He is back in

stratagem as a wholly honorable home of Martin Anderson last affected."-Pittsburgh Post. means of defeating the enemy. The Saturday night for his son, Robstraightforward, frontal attack is ert, and bride who were married primitive and is made only as a last in Minnesota on the 19th of Dec- 000,000. resort. Hence battle history has ember. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson ments, feints and ambuscades, of will make their home in South bugle calls to imaginary battalions, Dakota where the groom will conof wooden "Quaker" guns mounted duct a farm belonging to his

The person who stole flowers from a certain grave in the Genoa Many a hard pressed ship has hoist-ed a foreign flag to mislead her foe; should feel small enough by this false gun ports were often painted time to actually escape the notice of the devil when he reaches purgatory, and mean full sail, would sometimes trail a enough to steal milk from a starvsunken drag rope to reduce her ing baby of Belgium. In the speed and thus draw the enemy eyes of the people generally such within range. By age long custom, work is despicable and in the eyes of the law it is criminal.

"The Divorce Question" was The spy's work is simply an ex- played to a good audience last tension of this principle to individ- week Monday evening and it was ual and covert reconnoissance. It without doubt the best ever put on the stage in Genoa. The play Canaan." There is no nobler story itself is a master piece and every of our revolutionary days than that character was portrayed by a real actor or actress. The opera house management is deserving of congratulations in securing attrac-

An old time dance will be held when, in disguise, he penetrates the at the Opera House on Friday enemy's lines. Benedict Arnold lies night, Jan. 15. Vandresser's in a nameless and dishonored grave; orchestra will furnish the music. A canvas has been purchased by The spy is always a volunteer; the management of the Opera waxed makes the finest dancing surface known. It is dustless,

> Move to Supply Pure Candy. Charitable persons of New York City are endeavoring to supply pure candy to the children of the slums in place of the poor material which has heretofore been in their reach.

> Sometimes That Way. Calling a man a "genius" is often a polite way of intimating that he lacks common sense.

Why can't I have this case, doc-

Annual Catch of Lobsters. catch of lobsters in the world is 125,- ing hidden underground, secretly ma-

There is no disgrace in being poor, tor?" pleaded the nurse. "It is palpi- we are told. And we're jolly glad of tation of the heart. You are too it, for there are enough other disad an' runnin' ter git it gives 'em de A reception was held at the pretty for cases where the heart is vantages about it without that one.

Never Can Be Wasted. The work an unknown good man It is estimated that the annual has done is like a vein of water flowking the ground green.-Carlyle.

Some folks live an' die in de belief dat dar's gold at de end of de rainbow, exercise hat keeps 'em alive.-Atlanta Constitution.

Vision of Fear,

Fear is sharp sighted and can see things underground, and much more in the skies.—Cervantes.

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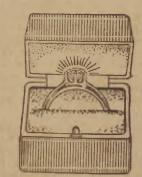
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Chicago last week.

during the holiday season

ness in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Brockman called on Hampshire friends Saturday.

A. D. Hadsall and Fred Gahl Christmas visitors in Elgin. were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Christmas visitors in Belvidere. home folks during the holidays. Mrs. W. H. Geithman has been Mrs. E. C. Saul, Mrs. Charles foot on the level.

quite ill during the past few Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Brungarweeks.

in Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham the holidays.

Christmas week. and Arthur Stoll of Elgin spent Stewart, over Christmas.

this city

M. Malana and wife were in L. E. Carmichael and R. B. Field and family spent New

Charles Bright and wife and C, L. Nelson transacted busi- Miss Mary Ryan of Chicago were

daughter and Albert Prain were

ten were Elgin visitors Saturday.

at the home of Chas. Holroyd.

Henry Wideman was in Elgin Years in Rockford.

holiday visitors in Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Story and

Chas. Senska and Miss Sadie

Dr. Patterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan were two weeks' visit with home folks. Charles Holroyd. Miss Bidwell were holiday visitors | visitors in Elgin and at the Whit- Miss Holsker is attending Our

the holidays with their mother in H. A. Perkins spent New Years

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several days, the car being in the there of a few weeks. shop for repairs.

is the time to talk it over with city during the holidays. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

to Minneapolis Tuesday to attend brances received from its patrons. a threshers' convention.

The Farmers' State Bank held its annual meeting Monday and reported another successful year, having made a ten per cent. div-

Sleighing is the best right nowthat it has been in years, there Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylde were Olmstead of Chicago visited being no bare spots. Snow fell Waite. last week to a depth of over a

right home in Winnetka during Lady of Angels Academy.

were Chicago visitors during Mrs. E. G Harvey of Maywood Mrs. Bertha Patterson Thursday recently, the property being purwas a guest at the home of her afternoon, Jan. 7. It will be a chased by J.S. Harris who bid it in CORD WOOD, pole wood, wood in Max and Otto Stoll of Chicago parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. mothers' meeting, conducted by at \$36,500 Mrs. Eva. Matteson.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt and son, home of the former's sister, Mrs. week, visiting his parents, Mr. Arthur Buening, in Whitewater, and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen, sister,

Thos. Hutchison and family, Rev. C. A. Briggs and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs, John Patterson celebrated their birth-Christmas guests in Genoa.

of Lily Lake and Mr. and Mrs. participate in the festivities. Loyd McDonald and son of Towner, N. D., visited at Charles Naker's Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone of Rivulet, Mont., are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight pound daughter, born December 19, 1914 Mrs. Malone was formerly Miss Florence Pratt, sister of John

The dinner served by the Ladies' Aid Society at Ney on nesday. New Years Day was partaken of by about 150 hungry people. All who came were served, but there was not enough left to feed a canary bird after all were through. It was a fine dinner and the ladies are highly elated over the

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Mrs. Bevan and son as visiting at New London, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corson of Elgin were New Year callers in

Mrs. K. C. Williams of Milwaukee, was a guest at the home of Miss Murray of Elgin was a Mr. and Mrs. Kline Shipman last

Mrs. Charles Scudder of Chi-The several ice houses are be- cago was a New Year guest at the terson.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy Physician. Office over Story's ishing pianos and ultimule see 2.

R. Martin at the piano factory. 14-th racket goods store. Phone 49 tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cracraft are to two rings. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying advertising charges at Republican. Journal office. other friends

Mrs. W. H. Jackman and FOUND-a way of selling anything The interurban car has been daughter returned from Apple of which you wish to dispose—thru the carried during the past Divertil Mandau of the Republican-Journal want ads. out of service during the past River, Ill., Monday after a visit People read these advs. just as you

Mrs. Emma J. Simpson and son, If you intend to install a bath Richard, of Victor, Iowa, visited in the house this spring right now the former's son, N. E. in this WOOD FOR SALE-One dollar a

The force of the Farmers' State No. 1242. Jas. and L. J. Kiernan, Fred Bank wish to express their ap-Naker and Geo. Geithman went preciation of the christmas remem-

> Henry Noll, A. T. Hewitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frazier visited in Elgin Christ- house, located corner Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett of 10. Los. Angeles, Calif., are calling on Genoa friends, making their headquarters at the home of Scott

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hancock and kins, Genoa. Miss Isabelle Holsker returned Dan Evalon of Belvidere were to Lyons, Iowa, Tuesday after a Christmas guests at the home of

The Chapman estate, consisting of 415 acres, was sold at auc. FOR SALE-Large 7-room house The W. C. T. U. will meet with tion by Master in Chancery Fisk ply at this office.

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H. W. Kitchen of Clarksville, charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Tele-Raymond, are visiting at the Iowa, was here a few days last phone No. 909-14 or 37. Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker brother, G. C. Kitchen.

Mrs. Glen Buck and Miss Nina Hutchison of St. Charles were day anniversary at the former's home on the 27th of last month, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald several people being present to

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Quick of Rockford entertained Mr. and Mrs. L M. Olmstead and Mrs. Geo Donohue at the Nelson House in Rockford on Christmas Day, attending the matinee at the Grand in the afternoon.

It is expected that the auditorium of the M. E. church will be ready for use next week. Work in the basement is progressing and the entire remodeled build ing should be ready for use within a month or two.

Dr. Barber, Optician and Optometrist, will be in Genoa Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the office of Dr. Gronlund in the Mordoff Pratt and Mrs. Fulchure of this building. If you are troubled with head aches see Dr. Barber at Dr. Gronlund's office next Wed-

> Joe Patterson and daughter, Blanch; Fred Patterson, wife and daughters, Nina and Gertrude; Mrs, Callie Sager and daughters, Maude and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, and Miss Lenora Worcester spent Christmas with J. R. Patterson and family at Rockford.

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G. R. MITCHELL.

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stove lengths and fence posts for

WELL WORK-W. M. Seward is

14 3t DEAD ANIMALS removed free of

Mushroom's Great Force. prisoned in succulent young mushrooms may be gathered from the fact that through a shop floor laid down in Dunedin, New Zealand, several mushrooms, from two to three inches in diameter, have forced themselves up into the light of day. The asphalt looked very much as if a pick had been at work, so damaged was it by

India's Plague of Insects. India's public health problem is vitally complicated by the fact that biting insects are a prominent factor in the dissemination of disease.

the mushrooms.

Ecuador a Fertile Country. Ecuador is rich in agricultural lands, but in very few cases are they worked to their full capacity; in fact, much of the most fertile land is not under cultivation at all. As is the case in other South American countries, the land is

Most injurious of T Quicksilver miners follow t unhealthful trade in the world. fumes of the mercury produce stant salivation, and the system, comes permeated with the metal; th teeth of the unfortunate men dro out, they lose their appetite, becom held in such large tracts that proper supervision and cultivation is not pracemaciated and as a rule seldom live longer than two years.

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USTRIANS FLEE FOE

FRANZ JOSEF'S FORCES ROUTED IN CARPATHIANS - BERLIN ADMITS LOSS.

15,200 ARE TAKEN PRISONERS

Russians Said to Be Holding Germans in Check Along the Lower Vistula and the Pilica-Losses Are Heavy-Passes Held by Russ.

Berlin, Dec. 30 .-- The following comment on the military situation was med by the official press bureau: 'In view of the fact that previous ports from headquarters that operons were proceeding favorably genally have been followed eventuy by reports of victories, one is stifled in considering the situation the East as promising a successful tcome for the Germans

'Undoubtedly the Russians have trengthened their forces opposing he Austrians in Galicia and the later will be compelled to make new dispositions of their troops, which will require some time.

"Local experts make an attempt to sicture the Russian occupation of the ne from Krosno to Jaslo as no real ain for the Russians, but, on the ntrary, as a weakening of their po-

'This view, however, is undoubtedy too optimistic and the fact must be faced that the Russians' extreme succeed William J. Bryan as secretary left wing is proving itself superior to its opponents' for the present.

"The Russians' action in strengthening their forces there undoubtedly is due to their realization of what the encircling of their flank in Galicia would signify.

Main Army Is Routed. London, Dec. 30.—The main Austrian army, under General Boehm Ermilli, which was prevented from joining the western Austrian army by the Russians on Christmas day, apparently in nearing dissolution.

Vienna officially admits that the strians are "avoiding the Russian acks," and that the attacks in the arpathian passes are "very severe." etrograd reports that the retreat-Austrians, estimated to number 000, are struggling in disorderly shion through the Carpathians, with e retreat becoming more and more sorderly. That the Austrians are fering little rear-guard resistance is dicated by Russian claims that they have made 200 officers and 15,000 solliers prisoners in the last nine days. Russ Seize Passes.

Russian military circles point out that all the important passages of the Carpathians are again in Russian hands, and that those still held by the Austrians afford them no advantage.

A Petrograd news agency dispatch says: "The Russians are now holding the Germans in check along the lower Vistula and the Pilica. The lost many thousands in killed and wounded during the recent fighting."

The battle in Poland continues a deadlock, with advances at some points offset by retirements at others.

GERMANY'S REPORT OF RAID

Statement Says Three British War Vessels Were Hit and Damaged by Bombs.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. Dec. 28.—An attack by British cruisers, destroyers and hydroplanes note of protest against unlawful and on the German naval base in the North haven are important centers, is reported in a statement from the admir- political circles. The attacks were made

cember 25 eight British ships made a no opposition to any measures he may dash into a German bay. Hydroplanes | find necessary to sustain his demands. convoyed by them advanced against the mouths of the German rivers and hurled bombs at the anchored ships there and a gas tank near Cuxhaven, without hitting them or doing any damage. The hydroplanes were fired upon and withdrew to the west.

"German airships and aeroplanes reconnoitered against the British forces and hit with bombs two British de announcements issued on Sunday, cannonades preceded each attack. As stroyers and one convoy. Fire started have carried out successful aerial at- the salvos ended the infantry rushed Buffalo Congressman Asks State Deon the latter. Fog prevented a con- tacks upon the important aviation across the lead-swept field to the best tinuation of the fighting.'

FUGITIVE SHOT BY POSSE

Officers Battle With Robber Who Wounded Owner of Store at Woodside, III.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Louis Carlow, proprietor of a general store at Woodside, was shot, probably fatally, by a robber who entered the store and was trailed by bloodhounds to a hut a hangar was burned. few miles from town. A posse went in pursuit of the robber. In a battle MISS CLARK TO WED EDITOR which ensued when the posse came upon the robber in a timber near Chat- Engagement of Speaker's Daughter ham he was shot by Deputy Sheriff Canfield and probably fatally wounded. Charles McLaughlin of Springfield. who was in charge of the bloodhounds. was shot through the arm.

Will Oust U. S. Consuls.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The German Thomson, owner and publisher of the government has formally notified the New Orleans Item. The wedding will American state department that Amer- take place in Honeysuckle, the Clark Ican consuls in Belgium must be ac- home in Bowling Green, Mo., in the eptable to the German military au spring or early summer. The detail orities, and that it is desirable that of the wedding or the attendants have e of the consuls be withdrawn for not been arranged. Thomson is ent at least.

SENATOR J. W. STONE

NOTE OF U.S. IS SURPRISE

Treatment of Shipping Given

More Notice Than War News.

occurrences of the whole war.

The first impression of the public is

perhaps some unfriendly feeling, al-

though the newspapers point out that

it specifically states that the repre-

sentations were made in a friendly

The American stand has caused lit-

between Ambassador Page and For-

about the termination of the ultimate

in question, and the present protest

The British foreign office has con-

stantly reiterated its regret at the

ficials have expressed a desire to ex-

pedite the examination of American

cargoes as speedily as possible under

Washington, Dec. 30.—The emphatic

Metz and Brussels Targets of Aviators

-German Hangar

Privat, just outside the town.

At Brussels 12 bombs were dropped

which were effective. The German

and J. M. Thomson, New Orleans

Item Owner.

Washington, Dec. 28. - Speaker

Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Genevieve, to James M.

member of an old Virginia family.

Brussels.

the existing trying conditions.

United States in this connection.

produced such a sensation.

spirit.

ALMOST EVERY MEMBER OF TERRE HAUTE ADMINISTRA-TION INDICTED.

93 ARRESTED BY U. S.

MAYOR AMONG THOSE TAKEN

Donn Roberts Unable to Secure Ball and Goes to Jail-Officials Are Charged With Conspiracy to Corrupt Election Held Last November 3.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.-Ninetythree persons, including practically every member of the city administration of Terre Haute, are in the hands of United States authorities as a result of the wholesale arrests made there on indictments charging a conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 3 last.

Steps taken by Marshal Mark Storen, who is in Terre Haute, indicate that other arrests are to be made. It is said more than one hundred and twenty-five persons were named in the indictments.

Mayor Unable to Get Bail. Among the men taken were Mayor Donn M. Roberts, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1916; Dennis Shea, sheriff of Vigo county; Circuit Judge Eli H. Redman, City Judge Thomas Smith and other leading Terre Haute politicians.

Unable to furnish bond of \$10,000 It is rumored in Washington that demanded by Marshal Storen, Mayor Senator Stone of Missouri is soon to Roberts was included in a party of 21 provide bond, was brought to this city daughter, Genevieve, to James M. and placed in jail. Mrs. Roberts said | Thomson, owner and publisher of the she would procure bail for her hus- New Orleans Item.

TO PEOPLE OF ENGLAND The others were released on bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 each. BRITISH SHIPS AND AIR President Wilson's Protest Against Sheriff Shea and Judge Redman were given their freedom on bonds of \$10,-

May Arrest Chief Later. Almost the only important official of London, Dec. 30.—The American note protesting against the British Terre Haute that has not been arresttreatment of American commerce and ed by federal authorities is Edward Holler, chief of police. Chief Holler insisting upon an early improvement came as a complete surprise to the is now serving a sentence in the Vigo British public, as there had been vir- county jail for contempt of court.

Frank C. Dailey, United States distually no intimation that any friction trict attorney for Indiana, who conhad arisen between the two governducted the investigation which resulted in the grand jury indictments, said The placards posted by the evening papers were given over exclusively to that Holler was among those indicted. the American note, and the papers but that he probably would not be argave it the largest headlines they have rested until he had completed his sentence in the Vigo jail. given any news during the last month.

Call Roberts Ringleader. Consequently the British people re-Mayor Roberts, who is regarded as gard this as one of the most important the leader of the alleged conspiracy to corrupt the Terre Haute election, is Nothing of the kind since President charged with many overt acts in the Cleveland's Venezuelan message has indictment.

He is accused of levying assessments against proprietors of saloons, that the note may create friction and dance halls, gambling houses, and resorts, to be used for the registration of voters; of hiring men to transport repeaters from one precinct to another: of conspiring to place only men his money could influence on cer-German armies were shattered by the surprise in official circles, as negotation boards; of ordering the their futile attacks against the Ruseign Secretary Grey have centered false registration cards.

destination of the American cargoe BIG LOSSES ARE INFLICTED

summarizes all the grievances of the Germans Pour Terrific Fire Into Attackers, Who Finally Capture St. Georges.

delay to American ships and high of-London, Dec. 30.-Definite and important successes were recorded by the allies in their advance from Nieuport and in their attack on Muelhausen-the two extremes of the battle front-in official statements issued on Tuesday by the French war office.

unreasonable detention of American While the Franco-Belgian troops sea of which Wilhelmshaven and Cux- cargoes sent to England by President were occupying St. Georges, in the en-Wilson caused a stir in diplomatic and virons of which there has been most bitter fighting, and establishing them-In house and senate the stand taken selves firmly in that position two miles east of Nieuport, the French ing by, their machines being sunk. by the president received general in-"The admiralty reports that on De dorsement, and the president will find forces commanded by General Pau, operating in Upper Alsace, were investing Steinbach, in the Vosges, north of the line betwen Cernay and Thann. ALLIES' FLYERS SHELL TOWNS

The most prolonged and desperate of these forest battles was fought in the vicinity of the burned wood west of Apremont. Here the French retook the line of trenches the Germans occupied a few days ago. London, Dec. 28.—English and

But the recapture of the coveted French aviators, according to official position cost the French dearly. Heavy bases of the Germans at Metz and cover at hand. Many dead and wounded were left in their wake, but the sur-The aviation hangars at Frescaty, vivors pressed on, until finally they near Metz, were bombarded and it is were able to dig themselves in, at done. Bombs and arrows were dropped German trenches. By firing of gren- patroling the Canadian border at Fort upon the railway station at Metz and ades and sharp musketry attacks the Erie, Ont., opposite this city. upon the military barracks at St. Germans were compelled to retire.

ALLIES' OFFENSIVE A FAILURE on the Etherbeek airship shed, six of

German Troops in Western Theater of War Reported to Have Resisted Attacks.

Berlin, Dec. 29 (by wireless via Sayoffensive in Flanders and northern he would investigate at once. Coun-France have failed, according to all sellor Lansing told Smith the departreports from the front, and the allies' forces are now in worse position than when their attacks started.

Great is the rejoicing over the dethe Germans back, which began on of American citizens.' December 17 and was apparently timed to coincide with the Russian retreat toward Warnaw.

points.

MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK



Speaker and Mrs. Clark have just of the prisoners who had failed to announced the engagement of their

CRAFT ATTACK GERMANY

Zeppelins, Submarines, Aeroplanes and War Vessels in Battle Off Cuxhaven.

London, Dec. 28.—The most spectacular battle in the history of warfare, in which land batteries, warships, submarine boats, aeroplane, hydroplanes and Zeppelins were engaged, is described in an official announcement given out by the admiralty on Sun-

The battle is that which resulted when the combined British sea and a! fleets attacked the German naval station at Cuxhaven, on the south bank of the Elbe's mouth, across from the entrance to the Kiel canal. The statement follows:

"On Friday, December 25, German warships lying in Schillig roads, off Cuxhaven, were attacked by seven naval aeroplanes. "The attack was delivered at day-

light, starting from a point in the vicinity of Helgoland. "The British seaplanes were escort-

ed by a light cruiser and a torpedo boat destroyer force, with submarines. As soon as these ships were seen by the Germans at Helgoland two Zeppelins and three or four hostile seaplanes, acting in conjunction with several hostile submarines, attacked them.

"A naval combat ensued between most modern cruisers on the one hand and the enemy's air craft and submarines on the other.

"By swift maneuvering the enemy's submarines were avoided, and the Zeppelins were easily put to flight by the guns of the Undaunted and the Are-

"The enemy's Zeppelins dropped bombs near our ships without hitting

"The British ships remained for three hours o" the enemy's cost Six

"Three other air pilots were picked up later, according to arrangement, by British submarines which were stand-"One pilot, Flight Commander Hewlitt, is missing. His machine was seen wrecked about eight miles from Hel-

known. "The extent of the dimage done by the British a.rmen's bombs cannot be Chicagoan Wins Over Joe Shugrue by estimated, but all the missiles were discharged on points of military sig-

goland, and his fate is at present un-

CANADIANS KILL U. S. MAN

partment to Probe Murder by Soldiers.

The men were hunting ducks out of

season in the Niagara niver and in Ca- FRANK APPEAL IS ALLOWED nadian waters. Provincial Police Officer Thomas Delaney of Fort Erie ordered the men to stop shooting. They refused and Delaney called upon a corporal and two privates of the Fortyfourth battalion of the Canadian militia for assistance.

Secretary Bryan said that he had Supreme court on Monday allowed the ville, L. I.)-The French and British not heard about the matter, but that ment would get a report of the cir- This means that a stay of execution cumstances from the nearest United | will be granted and that Frank cannot States consul

feat of General Jeffre's plan to push any excuse whatever for this shooting in the case.

Two British Steamers Sunk

PROTEST TO BRITAIN LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

UNITED STATES DEMANDS ALL RIGHTS AT SEA FOR AMER-ICANS.

PAGE TO PRESENT THE NOTE

British Policy Blamed for Depression in Industry in This Country, and England Is Given Warning of Public Sentiment Aroused.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The United States government dispatched a long note to Great Britain insisting upon an early improvement in the treatment of American commerce by the British

It gave warning that much feeling had been aroused in this country, and that public criticism was general over unwarranted interference with the legitimate foreign trade of the United dent Taft's bodyguard, was married States.

Cabled to Ambassador Page. The document, constituting the half his age, which is sixty-five. strongest representation on this sub-Edward Grey, the British foreign sec breakfast and supper.

weeks had the personal attention of opened at Philadelphia. ts phraseology with minute care. In Terms of Frankness.

cargoes had been set forth in a series food supplies are short.

strued as acquiescence in a policy on the half-dollar denomination. the part of Great Britain which infringed the rights of American citizens

under the laws of nations. Hits All in Triple Entente. Since France has adopted practically the same decrees on contraband as has Great Britain, the note is virtually a statement intended for all

the members of the triple entente. The document points out that complaints on every side and public criticism in the United States hold the British policy as directly responsible for the depression in many American industries, a situation the seriousness of which must be apparent to Great

edy the evil Feeling has been aroused on the sub- the age of eleven. ject to such an extent, the communication adds, that the American govern ment feels compelled to ask for defi- CONFIRMS SUBMARINE LOSS nite information as to Great Britain's measures as will protect American citizens in their rights.

Waited Patiently in Vain. Five months have now elapsed, the note asserts, with no improvement in the situation. In the meantime American shippers have availed themselves of various suggestions from the Brit. ish government, such as shipping cargoes to definitely named consignees in neutral countries and the taking out of certificates from consuls in this country, which followed promises of the British foreign office that the allied fleets consequently would cease detentions of these cargoes. The situation however, is described as having hardly improved after these concessions.

WHITE DECLARED THE VICTOR

Blg Margin-Loser Put Up Good Battle in New York.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 30 .-- After ten rounds of the best boxing seen in New York in years Charlie White was the winner over Joe Shugrue by a big margin. His superior hitting ability enabled him to place Shugrue in distress on several occasions. White's left hook was can was killed instantly and another in evidence, but Shugrue showed believed considerable damage was some places within thirty yards of the seriously wounded by Canadlan troops great ability to stand punishment, and made a great fight. Both men weighed in at 133 pounds.

Atlanta (Ga.) Factory Superintendent Convicted of Murdering Girl to Get Stay of Execution.

Justice Lamar of the United States appeal of Leo M. Frank, the Atlanta (Ga.) factory superintendent, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan. be hanged until the high court passes Smith said: "I don't think there was on the constitutional questions raised

Peoria (III.) Banker Is Dead. Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 30.-Walte London, Dec. 29.—The Central News Barker, sixty-six years old, banker of It is pointed out that the German states that the Braish steamers Lt. Peoria, Ill., died at the Waukesha resistance has been successful at all naria and Jem have been suck by Springs sanitarium after a lingering iliness.

town, N. Y., has advertised for a "capable fire chief." Salary \$10 a month. The Royal Mail steamship Trent went down at her dock at Tilbury, England, with her inward cargo

aboard. begun an attack on Tuxpam, an important oil town between Vera Cruz and

John C. "Uncle John" Packard, oldest soldier in central Illinois, met a tragic death at Clinton, Ill., when he fell downstairs and broke his neck.

Four of the German big guns were so badly damaged by the British bonnbardment of Zeebrugge that they are being taken back to the Krupp works for repair. Five thousand horses have been

purchased for the British army in Argentina by Cunningham Graham, a government agent, who was recently sent to South America. Capt. Bill McDonald, former Presi-

at Dallas, Tex., to Miss Pearl Wilkinson of Quanah, Tex. She is less than In response to the repeated request

ject made by the United States to any of "guests" at the municipal lodging of the belligerents since the outbreak house the city of St. Louis henceforth of the war, was cabled to Ambassador will allow the men to work two hours Page to be formally presented to Sir a day as payment for their shelter,

With Charles W. Eliot presiding and Its preparation was begun a month more than one thousand five hundred ago by Solicitor Cone Johnson, Coun- educators present, the sixty-sixth anselor Robert Lansing and Secretary nual meeting of the American Associa-Bryan, and finally during the last two tion for the Advancement of Science

President Wilson himself, who revised Telegraphing to the American Red tary. Since its organization every Cross at New York, Consul General available source of information has Hanna asks that 2,000 cheap blankets been drawn upon for the purpose of As the detailed point of view of the be sent him at Monterey, Mexico, to re collecting and keeping in such man-United States in numerous specific lieve the suffering natives who have ner as may make the same accessible cases of detentions and seizures of appealed for help. He reports that and useful all law, reports, books,

of emphatic protests, most of which It was the Russian oruiser Askold lists, digests, summaries of the laws have gone unheeded, the com- which threatened to shell the village of other states upon current legislamunication was couched in general of Banais, near Tripoli, not the United tion, and all other printed or written terms covering the entire subject of States cruiser North Carolina, accord- matter as may aid members of the the relations between the United ing to a cablegram from Captain Oman general assembly in the performance States and Great Britain as affected of that warship, received at the navy of their official duties. by the latter's naval policy, consided department at Washington.

ered highly objectionable by this govpenitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., by preparation of the budget as provided The note declares at the outset that a guard in which a number of bogus for by the creating act. the representations are made in a silver coins were taken from convicts friendly spirit, but that the United led to the discovery of a counterfeit- portance of the budget it is only nec-States considers it best to speak in ing plant in which the money was essary to reflect that the expenses of terms of frankness, lest silence be con- manufactured. The coins are all of the state government range around

GREAT NATURALIST IS DEAD

on Mojave Desert, Expires In-Los Angeles Hospital.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Stricken immense cost. with pneumonia while on the desert and discoverer of Muir's Glacier in its conduct. in 1838 and came to this country at

attitude in order that it may take such | French Ministry Announces Destruction of the Curie in Austrian

> Paris. Dec. 30.-The ministry of ma rine issued an announcement confirming the loss of the French submarine Curle in Austrian waters, as has been previously reported in newspaper dis patches.

The Curie was 167 feet long and carried a complement of 24 men.

Daughter is Born to Queen, Rome, Italy, Dec. 28.—Queen Helena of Italy gave birth to a daughter. Both mother and child are doing well. The royal couple now have five children,

THE MARKETS.

four daughters and one son.

LIVE STOCK-Steers 2 Yellow (New). TS-StandardTTER-Creamery CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice Steers....
Inferior Steers
Choice Cows ockershoice Yearlings Butcher Hogs BUTTER-Creamery Packing Stock IVE POULTRY

Washington, Dec. 29.—Associate GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 28 @ 1 29 KANSAS CITY.

> ST. LOUIS CATTLE-Native Steers OMAHA.

CATTLE-Native Steers ..

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JANUARY 6

A heavy force of Villa troops has Budget Ready for the Forty-Ninth Illinois General Assembly.

WORK OF REFERENCE BUREAU

Body Organized at Close of the Last Session Will Be Big Help to Legislators-Bell Is Named Secretary.

Springfield.-When the forty-ninth general assembly meets, January 6, it will have, for the first time in the history of that body, its estimates of resources and expenditures ready-

This forehandedness results from the action of the last legislature in providing for the preparation of a budget during the interim between

Near the close of the last session a law was passed, with the sanction of Governor Dunne, providing for the establishment of a joint legislative reference bureau. composed of the governor, the chairman of the committees on appropriations of the senate and house and the chairmen of the committees on judiciary of the senate and

The bureau was organized by the selection of Finley F. Bell as secreperiodicals, documents, catalogs, check

To date the most important work The raiding of a crap game at the of the bureau has had to do with the

To form some conception of the im-\$20,000,000 annually; that there are 133 distinct departments of the state government, and that there are in several of those departments other subsidiary or branch departments; that John Muir, Stricken With Pneumonia the officers and persons employed by the state constitute a modest army, and that the materials and supplies required for the state services are of

In the practical construction of the that he knew and loved, and rushed to budget departmental estimate forms California hospital here in a vain ef- were prepared by the bureau and forfort to save his life, John Muir, Amer- warded to every department, board, ica's greatest naturalist, father of Se- bureau, commission or institution quoia and Yosemite National parks, which requires an appropriation for

Alaska, died here. Muir was stricken These forms were required to be Reimbursement alone for cargoes while at Daggett on the Mojave desert. filled out in duplicate by the superinunlawfully detained or seized, it states, Muir was born in Dunbar, Scotland, tendent or other officer in charge of the department or commission and returned to the bureau within a fixed time.

Illinois Warden Suggests Reform.

The fresh air cure for first offenders, dungeons, cell houses and the stone quarry for hardened criminalsthis is the program E. M. Allen, warden of the Illinois state prison, hopes to work out if the state legislature appropriates \$1,200,000 for the recon-

struction of the Joliet penitentiary. Allen has submitted to Governor Dunne a plan advocating sweeping changes in the state's penal system. He would have all but about four hundred of the normal prison population of 1,600 convicts live in cottages and work in the open air. The 400-the professional thieves, highwaymen and murderers who live by crime, he would confine as at present in cellhouses under heavy guard and with the threat of solitary confinement in a dungeon for disobedience of prison rules.

This new scheme of conducting a prison would have doubly beneficial results, the warden declares. It would give first offenders a fresh lease on life and at the same time isolate them from the hardened criminals. The penitentiary in this way would attempt to remedy defects, the warden says. instead of becoming a school for crime. Allen would extend the system of

having "honor" prisoners work on state roads, the experiment having proved very satisfactory thus far. He would keep the prison stone quarry operation, forcing hardened criminals to break rock for the state highways. Manufacturing inside the prison walls for private firms he would abolish entirely. He would retain the prison shoe factory with the understanding that boots and shoes be made only for inmates of state institutions and not be put in the market in competition with other labor.

Favor Memorial Building.

The educational state building commission passed a resolution favoring the purchase of a site and the erection of a state memorial building to be completed in 1918 on the occasion of the state centennial celebration. It is recommended that the total cost of the building and site shall be \$1,000,000, of which \$500,000 shall be appropriated by the coming general assembly in order that a start may be made at once, and the remaining \$500,000 shall be appropriated by the Fiftieth general

ain began active mobilization of her forces and all the naval reserves were the rebel forces.

The was an appalling loss of life in the washington authorities and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad four thousand fugitives crossed the Rio been landed in France. On August 6 Austria, and two ferrings in France and took retuge in American territors. Here they were cared for by the United States authorities.

On February 3 President Wilson reagainst Austria and Bosnia was invaded. On August 10 the French government proclaimed war against Austria, and two days later England followed her examples. Languaged her intention to the United States. On April 14, President Wilson into Mexico by citizens of the United States. On April 14, President Wilson instructed Secretary Daniels.

solute neutrality, but began immediate mobilization of all her forces. Turkey de-clared for neutrality, but mobilized her army and began to advance toward Bulgaria. It was not until the last of Octo-ber that she made her initial demonstra-to comply with any request of the Wa

tremendous loss of men and property, the Belgian defenders of the little kingdom exhibiting a power of resistance and a stubbornness which amazed the world. The forts at Llege halted the German legions for a week. But the odds were mowed its way through Belgium, and by September 4 had reached a point within twenty miles of Paris, which was in acarmy of the right turned eastward. Since that time, the kalser's forces have been retiring slowly, fighting with a persistency never before recorded in the his-

August was practically completed and the czar's armies were in rapid advance toward the German and Austrian frontiers. Great forces opposed the Slavic advance and many bloody contests followed in rapid succession, until late in the autumn, the greatly outnumbered Teutonic allies began to show signs of declining offensive ability.

The Japanese confined their military operations entirely to Asia. They immediately proceeded against the German forts at Kiauchau, China, which were

to take a leading part in the punishment of the murderers, and asked for further information on this point.

The reply was not satisfactory to Austria. She promptily declared war on Servia and began to move troops toward the border. The Serbs began active most litzation and removed their capital from Belgrade to Nish, in the interior. Instantly the eyes of all the civilized world were turned toward Russia.

The day after Austria declared war on Servia, the Russian minister of foreign affairs warned the German ambass ador that if Servia were invaded Russia would not be able to remain neutral. Great Britain proposed to Germany. France and Italy that a council should be arranged to mediate between the two disputants. Germany declined to become party to such an arrangement. The czar urged the kaiser to use his influence with the Austrian emperor. According to the German account, the kaiser compiled with this request to the best of his ability. When he discovered, however, that mobilization was going on actively in Russia, he wired the czar that his courses was making mediation impossible.

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Great Britain Declares War.

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days a British force of 120,000 men had been landed in France. On August 6 Aus Grande and took refuge in American ter-

ple. Japan announced her intention to side with her British ally.

Scandinavia and Holland asserted their neutrality, but at once put all their millary resources into requisition for defense. Portugal announced her intention in the American flag as an essential feature fense. Portugal announced her intention in the American flag as an essential feature for any unwarranted arrest few days later he nominated Col. Geo Japan announced her intention to dent Wilson instructed Secretary Daniels tion to fulfill her treaty obligations with Great Britain, but she did not become a and imprisonment of several American

ber that she made her initial demonstra-tion in the Black sea against Russia. Greece, as well as the minor Balkan even delicately made. He refused to or-der the salute, and the naval demonstra-

Germany and Austria in the so-called Dreibund, she took advantage of the fact that her partners were not engaged in a defensive war to remain neutral despite strong pressure from Berlin and Vienna. The Mexicans resisted the occupation of At the outbreak of hostilities, a censorship which is the most effective ever known was established in all the warring and 71 wounded. General Maas, in companying the control of the custom house and the result was a fight, in which 16 Americans were killed and 71 wounded. General Maas, in companying the custom was described the occupation of the custom house and the result was a fight, in which 16 Americans were killed and 71 wounded. General Maas, in companying the custom was described the occupation of the custom house and the result was a fight, in which 16 Americans were killed and 71 wounded. About all that was actually mand of the garrison, withdrew and left

Nelson O'Shaugnessy, the American representative, was given his passports and esentative, was given his passports and equested to leave the country. Brig. Jen. Frederick Funston, commander of the American forces at Vera Cruz, was the American forces at Vera Cruz, was a pointed for the purpose announced that it had selected twelve federal reductions of the purpose announced that it had selected twelve federal reductions. too great. By the end of August the ter-rible German war machine had literally ington of Argentina, Brazil and Chile sent on June 8 the American Thread comto the office of the department of state

agreed upon a plan accepted both by
President Wilson and Huerta. Then a
deadlock arose over the choice for presi
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Meanwhile, the constitutionalists were in his power to keep congress in session making unmistakable advance toward the until the proper business legislation had

its partisans. On July 15 the dictator re-igned the presidency and took passage or Europe, leaving the executive author-ty in the hands of a prominent citizen,

The new president and Carranza could commerce commission denied the petit of the eastern railroads for a general of the eastern railroads for a general increase of 5 per cent in freight rates, but allowed certain increases in the middle west. On August 12 the dissolution of the International Harvester company, designated as a monopoly in restraint of trade, without osition. Venustiano Carranza took upon himself the office

mobilization was going on actively in Russia, he wired the care that his course was making mediation impossible. Two days later the kaiser proclaimed martial law throughout the country and sent a twenty-four hour ultimatum to the Muscovite government demanding an instant abandonment of all war preparation. At the expiration of this ultimatum, August 1, the kaiser gave the order for mobilization to begin and on the same day Count von Pourtales, the German mabassador announced that the war between his country and France was on. England had asked both France and Germany, if they would respect the neurality of Belgium in case of war. The former had answered in the affirmative. On August 2 as German army marched into the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, whose neutrality had been guaranteed by the powers in 1867. A day later, the German government demanding passage for German troops through the country of the country whose neutrality had been guaranteed by the powers in 1867. A day later, the German government demanding passage for German troops through the country was permanned and the affirmative control of the control of th

On January 2 Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston began a series of hearings to determine where the new federal reserve banks were to be established The federal reserve bank system went in officials came to an agreement by which the railroad relinquished its trolley lines, its control of the Boston and Maine, and tant secretary of the treasury to be member of the new federal reserve board. manent civil government in the Panama W. Goethals to be first governor. On February 11 the government brought suit at Salt Lake City to compel the Southern of the Central Pacific.

In March government proceedings were begun against two railroads: The inter-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road with overstatement of income and other inancial irregularities, and suit was brought against the Lehigh Valley road under the charge that it was monopolizing the anthracite coal industry through subsidiary companies. In this month, also, he department of justice announced that a plan for breaking up the transportation monopoly practiced by the New York, New Haven and Hartford had been arranged satisfactory to all parties.

Early in April the government met with defeat in its attempt to prove that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road

pany, which was proved to be a combina-tion of manufacturers which practically controlled the output, forestalled the acpany, which was proved to be a combina-tion of manufacturers which practically ators. President Wilson accepted the of-fer and both Huerta and Carranza ac-cepted the proffered mediation.

The mediatory conference was held at

United States supreme court affirmed the power of the interstate commerce com-mission to fix rates, and held that pipe been trying to force congress to adjourn. He declared that he should do everything

that it was evident they would soon be in control of the government.

On July 1 the conference came to an end without definite result, and four days later Huerta was re-elected president by his partisans. On July 15 the dictator criminal proceedings against the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, and

two days later the suit was begun in the United States district court at New York. On the first day of August the interstate

On February 8 Orestes Zamor was elected president of Haiti, and on the same day Jose Vicente Concha was elected president of Colombia was elected president of the colombia wa dent of Colombia.

Early in the year the Chinese administrative council re-established Confucianism as the state religion of the republic. At the opening of parliament February 10 King George urged mutual concessions in the Irish home rule controversy. On March 5 the home rule bill was introduced for its third passage through the commons. On May 25 the bill passed the commons for the third time. On September 18 King George signed the home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills and the par-

deficit caused by the decline in imports due to the European war.

nized Benavides. On July Annied Ringer and State of S

Two days later a note was presented to the Turkish government by Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, in which it was affirmed that the special rights of allens can be abolished only by the powers that were parties to the original contract. Austria and Germany presented a sepa-

ountry, chose a Turk for king-Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of the deposed Abdul Hamid of Turkey. The European powers exile, Essad Pasha, accompanied by an armed force, entered Albania and took possession of the government. On the day following the death of King Charles of Roumania his nephew, Ferdinand, took the oath of office as sovereign.

On October 13 a rebellion broke out near he border of German Southwest Africa, had incurred criticism by his frank views

Industrial Trials and Triumphs.

The Ford Motor company at the beginning of the year adopted a profit-sharing plan by which \$10,000,000 in to be distributed annually among the 25,000 wage-earners of that concern. The great South African railroad strike came to an end. On January 19 a strike of the Delaware and the discharge of two employees, was set-tled within sixteen hours by the federal

left over from the preceding year-one in the Michigan copper mines, which began July 23, 1913, and another in the Colorado coal fields, where 14,000 men had been on strike since September 23 of the previous year. Violence ensued and federal aid was demanded. On April 20 the striking miners clashed with the state militia near Trinidad, Colo., and twenty-five persons were killed or burned to death in a fire which followed. President Wilson ordered their employers accepted President Wilson's offer for a settlement of their dispute, but his plan was rejected. On the

Low, to deal with the strike. Shortly after the strike was declared off.
On April 1 all the coal mines of Ohio basis of payment to supersede the one already in use On the following day the Yorkshire coal miners, to the number of 170,000 men, went on s.rike to support their demand for a minimum wage. June 12 a strike among the West Virginia coal miners, which had been on since the pre-vious September, was declared off, the

Progress in Science and Discovery.

Welve Months of Modern Times

Troubles and Other World Happenings.

Tr J. Campbell Besley returned to New York after six months' exploration in a hitherto unknown Andean region. The party discovered a lost Inca city and brought back a valuable collection. Later in the same month the antarctic expedition led by Dr. Douglas Mewson arrived at Adelaide, Australia, after two years spent in scientific exploration. On April 10, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner and eminent for his contributions to exact science, announced that he had operated successfully on the heart of an animal by suspending the circulation of blood several minutes. On May 19, ex-President Roosevelt returned home after an exploring trip of eight months through the Brazillan wilderness. He announced the disputations of footsand-mouth disease. ing trip of eight months through the Brazilian wilderness. He announced the discovery of a river, which was christened Rio Roosevelt, and afterward rechristened Rio Teodoro. On November 4, at the British embassy in Rome. Prof. Domenico Argentieri, an Italian priest of the Abruzzi, made good his claim to have devised

a small portable wireless telegraphy ap-paratus capable of receiving messages from high-power stations at a distance of ruary i, the German aviator ingold made a record of more than a thousand miles, remaining aloft sixteen and a half hours, thus breaking all previous records. In April a new aeroplane height record was made by Linnekogel, at Johannisthal. He

reached an altitude of 20,564 feet. In May, a Zeppelin dirigible flew for thirty-six hours without stop over Germany, at an average of about fifty-two miles an hour. On July 14, a German aviator at Berlin ascended in a monoplane to a height of 26,000 feet, and thus broke the record. The flight from Norway to Scotland was made by Gran, July 30, in four hours and ten

minutes.

The use of aircraft in the war has not been greatly sensational, but it has been sufficient to modify warfare to an appreciable extent. Most of the aeroplanes of the belligerent nations are not fighting craft, but the dirigibles of the Zeppelin type belonging to the German war equipment are regarded as battleships of the Japanese fleet; Shelby M. Cullom, 30 years United States senator from Illinois, author of the interstate commerce law; Paul Deroulede, French poet and political agitator; the venerable James Addams Beaver, Civil war hero scouting purposes, and as such they have these military adjuncts have been used for scouting purposes, and as such they have proved to be especially effective. The rapid advance of the German forces into France at the beginning of hostilities was made possible by these air scouts, which served to point out the way with infallible accuracy. In the attack on Louvain and other Beiglan cities German aircraft February's contribution to the list includes. Alphonese Bertillon whose rendered effective service by directing are tillery fire by means of searchlights and burning material dropped among the Belgian troops. That the Zeppelin airships are capable of doing great damage was revolutionized printing; Henry M. Tel-

Chaotic Conditions in Mexico.

German government sent a note to the Belgiam government demanding passage for German troops through the country and promising ample compensation for all damage at the close of the war. This was in the form of an ultimatum and specified twelve hours as a time limit. The reply was that Belgium would defend the neutrality by force of arms it were necessary.

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The closing days of the congress passed that the job of pacifying Mexico belonged the country viant. Socialist, remained premier.

On Cotober 24 the first regular season of the United States. Victorial America uary 30, and 41 persons were lost. On Mapó 2001c wars. April marked the march 14 more than a thousand persons lost their lives during a storm which flooded several towns in Southern Russia, Alfred Townsend, known widely as a Mar correspondent. George E. Barr. and about the same time many persons war correspondent; George F. Baer, were killed by an earthquake at Akita, president of the Reading railroad, and were killed by an earthquake at Akita, Japan.

On March 21 the sealing steamer Newfoundland stranded on an ice floe in the Strait of Belle Isle and 77 of her crew were frozen to death. The same day the steamer Southern Cross and her crew disappeared. On April 28 an explosion in a mine shaft at Eccles, W. Va., caused the death of 180 miners. Early in May Sicily was visited by a series of shocks which did great damage along the eastern coast. The steamship Empress of Ireland was struck by the Norwegian collier Stor-stad in the St. Lawrence river, May 29. and sank almost immediately, than a thousand passengers losing their lives. May 30, Capt. Robert A. Barlett of the Karluk sank, January 11, after having been crushed by ice, and that her crew was marooned on Wrangel Island. On September 7, eight members of this crew were found by a rescuing party. On June 19 more than two hundred miners were lost by an explosion in a coal mine near Alberta, Canada. A fire at Salem, Mass., June 25, destroyed half of the city, including several thousand homes and nany large industrial establishments. In collided with an unknown vessel off the Oregon coast and 72 of her passen-gers and crew were lost. In October an earthquake in Turkey destroyed

Edison's great electrical plant at Orange, N. J., was destroyed by fire on

Notable Events.

Early in January the firm of J. P. rectorates. On January 9 Harvard uni-versity and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology arranged to combine their engineering departments. On February 10 Andrew Carnegle gave \$2,000,000 toward the propaganda carried on by the Church Peace union. On April 13 the International Surgical ongress met at New York city. Water was let into the new canal across Cape Cod on April 21. This canal shortens the distance by water between Boston and New York by seventy miles and cuts out the danger of rounding the cape in stormy weather. The canal was formally opened

The Panama Canal was formally opened for world traffic on August 15. The steamer annow, belonging to the Panama rall-road, passed from ocean to ocean in ten hours. In September the railroad rate case showed increased activity. The roads east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac again petitioned the interstate commerce commission for permission to advance freight rates 5 per cent, and the commission consented to reopen the case. The commission consented to reopen the case, with certain exceptions, on December 18. A delegation of railroad presidents wished President Wilson at the White House and laid before him the unsatisfactory situation which confronted American roads. The president was sympathetic, but expressed his confidence in the interstate commerce commission to regulate the matter satisfactorily.

On September 23 Secretary McAdoo aroused great interest in banking circles by announcing his intention to withdraw discovered a lost Inca city and broughts the series of the control of th

second time on account of an earth slide into Culebra cut.

On November 6 the Chicago stockyards were closed on account of an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease love to take it; that it never fails to which had already led the federal authorities to establish quarantine in eight states against the shipment of cattle. Later this mohibition was extended to several other states. The so-

After a period of suspension covering
15 weeks, brought about by the war,
the cotton exchanges of New York and
New Orleans opened for trading on November 16. The New York stock exchange, which was closed at the break-ing out of hostilities, was reopened for restricted trading November 28. A red-letter event in the history of American athletics was the formal opening of the great Yale bowl, seating 60,000 persons, November 21. The annual Yale-Har-vard football contest resulted in a Harvard victory, 36 to 0.

Among the Eminent Dead.

The record of those who have passed out of the world's activities during the year is of unusual length, and it contains man, don't the names of many who had achieved dis-

ler. United States senate: from Corado for 30 years, Secretary of the terior under President Arthur; Viscount Siuzo Aoki, first Japanese ambassador to the United States, and the

Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, hero of died during the month were Lillian Nordica, daughter of a Maine farmer, who became one of the world's most suth, son of the great Hungarian pa-triot; Charles Scadding, Episcopal pishop of Oregon; Sir Joseph W. inventor of the incandescent light; Paul Mauser, inventor of the rifle bearing his name; William O. Bradley, United States senator from Kentucky, and the duke of Argyll.

Adlai E. Stevenson, vice-president of the United States during the second leveland administration, died June 13. enburg-Strelltz, George II, grand duke Austria-Hungary, the victim of an as-sassin, are some of the men of royal blood who died in that month. Joseph Chamberlain, long eminent as a British statesman, died early in July. Among other distinguished men who died that court; Melville E. Ingalls of the Four" railroad system; Augustus Smith, oldest graduate of Yale university, and Paul Reclus, brilliant French scientist Two names among the August dead Pope Pius X, head of the Roman Catholic church. John Philip Holland, in-ventor of the submarine; Gen. Powell Clayton, ex-governor, ex-senator and for half a century the most prominent Republican of Arkansas; Robert Mc-Intyre, bishop of the Methodist church; Father Francis Xavier Wernz, general of the Jesuits, and Margaret Newton Van Cott, known everywhere as at evangelist, were also among the fa-mous dead of August. The September list includes the names of Edward J. Hall, the "father of the

and Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, United States navy, retired. On October 10, the aged king of Roumania, Charles I, who maintained the neutrality of his e danger of rounding the cape in stormy ceather. The canal was formally opened by 29.

President Wilson's youngest daugh-

ter, Eleanor Randolph Wilson, was married, May 7, at the White House, to William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the Treasury. The Norwegians celebrated the centennial of the separation of mother of women's clubs:" Field Mar-More the Centential of the Separation of May 18 the Panama canal was opened famous of British soldiers, and Robert for barge traffic. The English Derby was won by Durbar III, a horse belonging to an American, Herman B. the passing of America's most eminent

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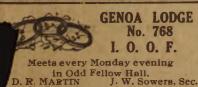
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FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Netta Packard from Fairdale has been visiting relatives Leon Uplinger was a Rockford and friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Packard Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a visit- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newell of Williams, Iowa Tues-

It you have any Bremner Bros. Mrs. Edith Bell spent a couple empty cracker cans belonging to

Belvidere visitor one day last days visit with relatives in Amhurst, Wisconsin.

where she visited with friends men sent by the good deaconesses

E. A. Lutter Kingston the latter part of last Miss Lena Bacon has been here week from Durand where she vis- women of Boston. from Elgin during the holidays ited with relatives and friends during the holidays.

Misses Eva and Marie Landis The subject of the sermon at of Kirkland were Kingston the Kingston Baptist church news Sunday morning will be "What is white people. The deacons brought Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and sons of a Christian?" and in the evening over with them shoes that squeaked Belvidere were guests of relatives "Saved." All are invited to at- dreadfully. The natives admired tend these services.

Mrs. Emily McCollom enter- A sleigh load of young people tained Misses Hazel Hart and from Kingston and vicinity gath- had a pair, so he would come to Bess Nichol of Rockford Tuesday. ered at the Stuart Shrader home church a bit early, squeaking proud-Miss Lulu Hohm from Syca- south of town Monday evening ly down the aisle, slip into his pew more is now teacher in the gram- and held a party on Frank and and gradually edge over to the winmar room of the Kingston school. Howard Shrader. A good time Miss Ida M. Moore was a was reported. Refreshments were

Mrs J P. Ortt son, Ralph, and this week. Meetings were also daughter, Beatrice, were guests at held last week. Rev. C. A. Briggs, to want until the three the the home of the formers daughter, pastor, has been assisted by sermon was over the last of the con-Mrs. Floyd Hubler, at Rockford his son, Rev. Walter M. Briggs, gregation would be in Services enjoyed. (ome!

COMBINATION AUCTION

The undersigned having de cided to quit dairying, will sell at public auction on the old Henry Genoa and one mile west of New

Monday, January 11,

the following described property | deference to Athene, goddess of the 23 head of cows, some with calves sea. by side; II heifers; 3 bulls; team gray geldings, coming 5 years old, weight 2700; brown gelding. com- lady, even though she be a man-o'ing 7 years old, weight 1100; 5 war. She possesses a waist, collars, tons alfalfa hay; 12 tons clover hay; 20 milk cans; golden harvester cream separator.

Terms of sale: 6 months, 7 per

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G. E. Stott, Clerk

Peter Buck recovered from his long siege of typhoid fever and be-

gan circulating among his old friends and receiving their congrat-ulations. That is, those who recognized him congratulated him. Before he was ill Pete weighed 220 pounds; now his clothes don't fit him, and when he stands on the platform and drops a penny in the slot the little pointer stops at 130 "Well, well," said a friend, "where's your bay window, Buck? I'll bet a fellow could count your

ribs. "Count my ribs?" repeated Buck

ruefully. "Let me tell you something, Charlie. On Mondays I get into the stationary tub, and my talk," said Maupertius, wife uses me for a washboard."-New York Sun.

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friends so that they will know that we have a baby!

Mr. Green—Oh, they will know it fast enough if they pass this

Chicago phones: 1667 and 1806

FANTASTIC FASHIONS.

Honolulu's Broadway When Clothes Were a Novelty.

You can tramp all through the mountains around Honolulu with no fear of having a python unwind from the limb of a tree and plant a couple of stomach teeth in the thick of your shoulder. That was

ne thing the early missionaries did it have to contend with. The erst ones came over in 1820, and it took them 112 days sailing from Boston. They brought over with them for the natives about all the castoff clothes in Boston. But with that there wasn't enough to go around, so the natives used to walk up and down Fort street-which is Honolulu's Broadway-wearing one article of clothing that the kind ladies of Boston had sent. A kame please return them now, and naka, or native, would march E. A. Lutter proudly down Fort street with one holidays with relatives in Chicago. Miss Dora Bell returned home shoe on and nothing else in the Miss Gladys Burgess was a last week Thursday from a few world, while another native son would come beaming along in a sunbonnet, while a third leading citizen would come swinging up Likelike

Most of the garments for the woof Boston were nightgowns, and to this day the dressy garment among the native women of Hawaii is the holoku-the nightgown of the good

When the first churches were built in Hawaii they had no trouble in getting the natives to attend, but they were a proud people and insisted on being just as stylish as the the noise and thought that to be fashionable they had to have squeaky shoes too. Only one native dow and drop his shoes out. A waiting brother would pick them up and come swinging down the aisle, slip into his seat, work over to the win-Mrs. Fred Helsdon, at Chicago a Revival Meetings are being dow and drop the shoes out. All held in the Kingston M. E. church through service this would continue, the pastor each time baving to wait until the shoes reached of Indiana. Good services are had to be continued on the one shoe basis until another thip arrived from Boston with enough equipment for the whole congregation to come squeaking in together .-- Homer Croy in Leslie's.

The Sex of Ships.

The word "ship" is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Por-Crawford farm, 4 miles east of tuguese and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it would not be an error to trace the custom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by commencing at one o'clock p. m. feminine names, probably out of

> But the English speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship to him is always and eternally a stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, chains, watches and a varied assortment of other distinctly feminine attributes.-Liverpool Mercury.

> > Reindeers and Wives.

At the meeting of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals some extracts from school children's essays were read. 'Feed your horse with horseradish and horse chestnuts if you want your horse to grow," said one child. Another wrote, "If you are very kind indeed to your dog it may even follow you to your grave." A little girl wrote: "The Eskimos are very fond indeed of their reindeer-in fact, they love their reindeer sometimes more than their wives. But, then, they are very useful to them. -London Mail.

His Last Effort.

The famous mathematician Bossuet was at the point of death when his friend Maupertius came to inquire about his condition. He was told that Bossuet was dying; that

"I'll show you how to make him talk," said Maupertius, and, stepping to the deathbed, he called into his friend's ear, "Bossuet, what is the square of twelve?"

"One hundred and forty-four," DR. O. I. SEARLES the dying mathematician replied with a last supreme effort.

> His Own Card. Mrs. Green-We have forgotten about the baby's cards!

Mr. Green-Cards? Mrs. Green-Certainly! To be in the fashion we must have cards with the baby's name and the date of his birth and send them to our

it fast enough if they pass this house at any time between midnight and morning!

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STORY OF YEAR MARKED BY SENSATIONAL EVENTS

Most Momentous Twelve Months of Modern Times Reviewed-Great European War, Mexican Troubles and Other World Happenings.

The year of our Lord, 1914, is unique. It does not fall into the procession of the years with the accustomed swing. That which has transformed it into a horror without precedent in breath and malignity is war—war which is devastating the old world and fixing its sinister impress on the new.

It came swiftly and with a terrific clash. On July 23, the Austro-Hungarian government sent an ultimatum to Servia demanding the punishment of the permonstructed, and a few days afterward

for German troops through the country and promising ample compensation for all damage at the close of the war. This was in the form of an ultimatum and specified twelve hours as a time limit. The reply was that Belgium would defend her neutrality by force of arms if it were necessary.

Great Britain Declares War.

At this move of Germany, Great Brits.

called out at once. War against Germany was declared on August 4, a war budget of \$500,000,000 was voted, and within a few days a British force of 120,000 men had been landed in France. On August 6 Australy 200,000 was voted, and within a few days a British force of 120,000 men had been landed in France. On August 6 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 6 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 6 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. On August 8 Australy 200,000 men had been landed in France. days a British force of 120,000 men had been landed in France. On August 6 Austria and took refuge in American territory. Here they were cared for by the United States authorities.

On August 10 the French government proclaimed war against Austria, and two days later England followed her example. Japan announced her intention to side with her British ally.

four thousand fugitives crossed the Rio Grande and took refuge in American territory. Here they were cared for by the United States authorities.

On February 3 President Wilson revoked an order by his predecessor in office to put a stop to the shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico by citizens of the United States. On April 14, President Wilson nominated John Skelton Williams, then assistant the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad officials came to an agreement by which the railroad relinquished its rouley lines, its control of the Boston and Maine, and most of its steamship lines, in order to avoid further conflict with the Sherman and ammunition into Mexico by citizens of the United States. On April 14, President Wilson revoked an order by his predecessor in office to put a stop to the shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico by citizens of the United States. On April 14, President Wilson revoked an order by his predecessor in office to put a stop to the shipment of arms and ther thousand to the value of the railroad relinquished its rolley lines, its control of the Boston and Maine, and most of its steamship lines, in order to avoid further conflict with the Sherman most of its earns of the United States. On April 14, President Wilson revoked an order by his predecessor in office to put a stop to the shipment of arms and the fluence of the all the railroad officials came to an agreement by which the railroad officials came to an agreement by which the railroad officials came to an agreement by which the railroad officials came to an agreement by which the railroad officials came to an agreement by which the railroad officials came to an agre

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Scandinavia and Holland asserted their Tampico, on the Mexican coast. This neutrality, but at once put all their military resources into requisition for de-fense. Portugal announced her inten-the American flag as an essential feature fense. Portugal announced her Intention to fulfill her treaty obligations with Great Britain, but she did not become a belligerent at once. Spain professed absolute neutrality, but began immediate mobilization of all her forces. Turkey declared for neutrality, but mobilized her army and began to advance toward Bulgaria. It was not until the last of October that she made her initial demonstration. ber that she made her initial demonstra-tion in the Black sea against Russia. Greece, as well as the minor Balkan states, was in a condition of armed ex-pectancy. As for Italy, sworn ally of Germany and Austria in the so-called Drefbund, she took advantage of the fact that her partners were not engaged in a defensive war to remain neutral despite strong pressure from Berlin and Vienna.

The Mexicans resisted the occupation of

At the outbreak of hostilities, a censorship which is the most effective ever
known was established in all the warring
countries. About all that was actually
revealed was that the kaiser's forces
made their way through Belgium with a dom exhibiting a power of resistance and a stubbornness which amazed the world. The forts at Liege halted the German legions for a week. But the odds were too great. By the end of August the tertical forces at Was were diplomatic representatives at Was that time, the kalser's forces have been retiring slowly, fighting with a persistency never before recorded in the his-

Russian mobilization by the middle of August was practically completed and the czar's armies were in rapid advance toward the German and Austrian fron-tiers. Great forces opposed the Slavic advance and many bloody contests followed in rapid succession, until late in the autumn, the greatly outnumbered Teutonic allies began to show signs of

declining offensive ability.

The Japanese confined their military

troops were sent to Naco to stop continued firing by the Mexican factions into United States territory. The struggle between the combatants in northern Mexico continued to the combatants of the struggle between the combatants in struggle between the combatants in some states.

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At this move of Germany, Great Britain began active mobilization of her forces and all the naval reserves were called out at once. War against Germany was declared on August 4. a way by the forces.

Chief Pancho Villa was steadily gaining ground in the north. The flercest battle of the revolution, which was fought for almost two weeks, ended in victory for the rebel forces.

American Government and Politics.

On January 2 Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston began a series of hearings to determine where the new federal reserve banks were to be established. important order which established a per-manent civil government in the Panama Canal Zone, to go into effect April 1. A few days later he nominated Col. George W. Goethals to be first governor. Or February 11 the government brought suit at Salt Lake City to compel the Southern Pacific railroad to relinquish its control of the Central Pacific.

begun against two railroads: The inter-state commerce commission accused the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road with overstatement of income and other financial irregularities, and suit was brought against the Lehigh Valley road under the charge that it was monopoliz-ing the anthracite coal industry through ubsidiary companies. In this month, also, he department of justice announced that a plan for breaking up the transportation monopoly practiced by the New York, New Haven and Hartford had been ar-

Congress passed a resolution sustaining

Frederick Funston, commander of

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naking unmistakable advance toward the apital. Their success was so pronounced

anged satisfactory to all parties.

Early in April the government met with Delaware, Larkawanna and Western road and the coal-mining company of the same name existed as 52 illegal and monopolisname existed as an inegal and monopolis-tic combination. On April 2 the commit-tee appointed for the purpose announced that it had selected twelve federal re-serve districts, with their central banking cities, under the new currency law.
On June 8 the American Thread company, which was proved to be a combina tion of manufacturers which practically controlled the output, forestalled the ac-tion contemplated by the department of fer and both Huerta and Carranza accepted the proffered mediation.

The mediatory conference was held at Niagara Falls, Canada, and opened on May 20. On June 12 the conference had agreed upon a plan accepted both by President Wilson and Huerta. Then a power of the interstate commerce commission to fix rates, and held that pipe lines are common carriers and must carry products at rates fixed by the commission.

On June 15 the president made public a charge that big business interests had

In July the commission found that the hat it was evident they would soon be in

At the elections held on November 3 the Democratic majority in the house of representatives was reduced from 147 to 25, although the Democratic majority in the senate was increased from 10 to 16. Constitutional amendments giving the suffrage to women were carried in Nevada and Montana and prohibition triumphed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Colorado. In Missouri the so-called "full crew" law passed by the legislature was crew" law passed by the legislature was

Politics in Other Lands.

On January 27 Michel Oreste, president of Haiti, warned of the approach of a large body of revolutionists, abdicated hastily and took refuge on a German cruiser. On February 8 Orestes Zamor was elected president of Haiti, and on the same day

Early in the year the Chinese administrative council re-established Confucianism as the state religion of the republic.
At the opening of parliament February 10
King George urged mutual concessions in
the Irish home rule controversy. On
March 5 the home rule bill was introduced for its third passage through the com-mons. On May 25 the bill passed the com-mons for the third time. On September 18 King George signed the home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills and the par-

liament was prorogued.

On March 17, as the finale to a bitter of Figaro, Gaston Calmette. Her husband resigned his office at once and a new cabinet was formed. The trial of Mm. Calllaux resulted in her acquittal on July 23. On March 14 a treaty of peace

which had driven its recently elected ruler—Prince William of Wied—out of the country, chose a Turk for king—Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of the deposed Abdul Hamid of Turkey. The European powers protested, but their wishes were disregarded. On October 4, after four months' exile, Essad Pasha, accompanied by an armed force, entered Albania and took possession of the government. On the day following the death of King Charles

but was frustrated by the loyalty of the of American affairs.

Industrial Trials and Triumphs.

The Ford Motor company at the beginning of the year adopted a profit-sharing plan by which \$10,000,000 is to be distrib-uted annually among the 25,000 wage-earn-January 19 a strike of the Delaware and Hudson railroad men, as a protest against

board of mediation and conciliation.

Two great labor controversies had been left over from the preceding year—one in the Michigan copper mines, which began July 23, 1913, and another in the Colorado coal fields, where 14,000 men had been on strike since September 23 of the previous year. Violence ensued and federal aid was demanded. On April 20 the striking miners clashed with an unknown vessel off the Oregon coast and 72 of her passengers and crew were lost. In October an earthquake in Turkey destroyed more than 3,000 persons in a few minutes.

Edison's great electrical plant at Orange, N. J., was destroyed by fire on December 9.

Notable Events miners clashed with the state militia near Trinidad, Colo., and twenty-five persons were killed or burned to death in a fire which followed. President Wilson ordered federal troops to the scene. It was not until September 15 that the strikers and their employers accepted President Wil-son's offer for a settlement of their discommission of three, headed by Seth Low, to deal with the strike. Shortly after the strike was declared off.

On April 1 all the coal innes of Ohio

ure to unite on an agreement as to a basis of payment to supersede the one already in use. On the following day the Yorkshire coal miners, to the number of 70,000 men, went on sirike to support heir demand for a minimum wage. June 2 a strike among the West Virginia coal niners, which had been on since the pre-

injured nerves through erected by the Daughters of the Co

of president, although he soon announced his purpose of turning over the executive function to a provisional substitute and himself becoming a candidate.

On September 22 Villa declared war upon the provisional president. The constant of the form of the party held at Aguas Callentes on October 18, and returned to the party held at Aguas Callentes on October 18, and returned to august 15 the search his resignation and a few days later Villa promised to support a provisional president to support a provisional president was appointed by the convention. At that, then Euclid Gutteres was appointed to the government forces and ordered him to provise and his soldiers withdrew.

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> a Zeppelin dirigible flew for thirty-six hours without stop over Germany, at an average of about fifty-two miles an hour. 26,000 feet, and thus broke the record. The flight from Norway to Scotland was made by Gran, July 30, in four hours and ten

paratus capable of receiving messages from high-power stations at a distance of

been greatly sensational, but it has been sufficient to modify warfare to an appreciable extent. Most of the aeroplanes of the belligerent nations are not fighting craft, but the dirigibles of the Zeppelin pected when this formidable sky squadron should get into action. Thus far, most of these military adjuncts have been used for scouting purposes, and as such they have proved to be especially effective. The rapid advance of the German forces into France at the beginning of hostilities was a leutenant general in the Confederate made possible by these air scouts, which served to point out the way with infallible accuracy. In the attack on Louvain and other Beigian cities German aircraft rendered effective service by directing ar

tee of national defense basis. Rene Viviani, Socialist, remained premier.

On September 10 Turkey notified the outside world that she had done away with the arrangement whereby foreigners with the arrangement whereby foreigners in that country have been exempt from local jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases and under which many special privactors.

Ind. On January 1 a basic voltance with the head of the Roman Catholic hierachy of Germany; the venerable Thomas Bowsman, senior bishop of the Methodist church, and two Protestant Episcopal bishops—John Scarborough of New Hampshire passed away. America steamer Monroe, from Norfolk to New Jersey, and William Woodruff Niles of New Hampshire passed away. America steamer Monroe from Norfolk to New Jersey air basks is reputed to have saved

and her crew disappeared. On April 28 an explosion in a mine shaft at Eccles, W. Va., caused the death of 180 miners. Early in May Sicily was visited by a series of shocks which did great damage along the eastern coast. The steamship Empress of Ireland was struck by the Norwegian collier Stor-stad in the St. Lawrence river, May 29, than a thousand passengers losing their lives. May 30, Capt. Robert A. Barlett of the Stefansson arctic expedition returned to St. Michael, Alaska, with the news that the Karluk sank, January 11, after having was marooned on Wrangel Island. On September 7, eight members of this crew were found by a rescuing party. On June 19 more than two hundred miners were lost by an explosion in a coal mine near Alberta, Canada. A fire at Salem, Mass., June 25, destroyed half of the city,

Early in January the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. announced the with-drawal of its members from directorversity and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology arranged to contheir engineering departments. ried on by the Church Peace union. On April 13 the International Surgical congress met at New York city. Water was let into the new canal across Cape Cod on April 21. This canal shortens the distance by water between Boston and New York by seventy miles and cuts out

er, Eleanor Randolph Wilson, was who was chief of staff of the United narried, May 7, at the White House, to States army from 1904 to 1906; John William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the Kean, former senator from New Jer-Treasury. The Norwegians celebrated the centennial of the separation of Vorway from Denmark on May 15. On shal Earl Frederick S. Reberts May 18 the Panama canal was opened famous of British soldiers, and Robert or barge traffic. The English Derby vas won by Durbar III, a horse be-

second time on account of an earth slide into Culebra cut.

On November 6 the Chicago stock-yards were closed on account of an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease

which had already led the federal au-thorities to establish quarantine in eight states against the shipment of cattle. Later this position was ex-tended to several other states. The so-called "house of governors" met in its seventh annual session at Madison, Wis., November 10.

New Orleans opened for trading on November 16. The New York stock exchange, which was closed at the breaking out of hostilities, was reopened for restricted trading November 28. A redletter event in the history of American athletics was the formal opening of the great Yale bowl, seating 60,000 persons. November 21. The annual Yale-Har-vard football contest resulted in a Harvard victory, 36 to 0.

Among the Eminent Dead.

The record of those who have passed out of the world's activities during the year is of unusual length, and it contains man, don't you know?--Cleveland the names of many who had achieved dis- Plain Dealer.

Among the famous men who died in January were Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia, scientist and novelist; Dr. Edward Spitzka, alienist and neu-rologist; Count Yuko Ito, admiral of the Japanese fleet; Shelby M. Cullom, 30 years United States senator from Illinois, author of the interstate com-February's contribution to the list Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

includes Alphonse Bertillon, whose clever system of measurement made him the terror of criminals. Theodore L. De Vinne, whose artistic efforts revolutionized printing; Henry M. Teller. United States senator from Co rado for 30 years, Searctary of the Interior under President Arthur; Viscount Siuzo Aoki, has Japanese ambassador to the United States, and the earl of Minto, former governor-general and replied: local jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases and under which many special privileges have been enjoyed by citizens of other countries residing in Turkey.

Two days later a note was presented to the Turkish government by Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, in which it was affirmed that the special rights of aliens can be abolished only by the powers that were parties to the original contract. Austria and Germany presented a separate protest.

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On March 21 the sealing steamer Norrolk to New York city, was rammed by the Nantucket during a night fog off Cape Charles, January 30, and 41 persons were lost. On March 14 more than a thousand persons lost their lives during a storm which have a saved more lives than were sacrificed in the Dassing of the dowager empress of Japan.

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Newfoundland stranded on an ice fige.

Newfoundland stranded on an ice floe in the Strait of Belle Isle and 77 of the Civil war, died early in May. Among the other famous men and women who died during the month were Lillian Nordica, daughter of a Maine farmer, who have the wordica most of bladder disorders. successful opera singers, especially famous in Wagnerian roles; Francis Kossuth, son of the great Hungarian patriot; Charles Scadding, Episcopal Paul Mauser, inventor of the rifle bearing his name; William O. Bradley, water before breakfast for a few days United States senator from Kentucky.

Adlai E. Stevenson, vice-president of the United States during the second Cleveland administration, died June 13. Grand Duke Adolph Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, George II, grand duke of Saxe-Melningen, and Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, the victim of an as-sassin, are some of the men of royal hamberlain, long eminent as a British statesman, died early in July. Among other distinguished men who died that month were Horace H. Lurton, associate justice of the United States Supreme court; Melville E. Ingalls of the "Big Four" railroad system; Augustus Smith, oldest graduate of Yale university, and Paul Reclus, brilliant French scientist Two names among the August dead stand out with especial prominence-Ellen Louise Axson Wilson, wife of the lic church. John Philip Holland, inventor of the submarine; Gen. Powell Clayton, ex-governor, ex-senator and Clayton, ex-governor, ex-senator and for half a century the most prominent Republican of Arkansas; Robert Mc-Intyre, bishop of the Methodist church; Father Francis Xavier Wernz, general of the Jesuits, and Margaret Newton the Jesuits, and Margaret Newton Cett known everywhere as as

September list includes the names Leslie (B. oness Bazus), who re two the practically defunct publishing uniness left by her husband and bequeathed \$1. 000,000 to the woman suffrage movement, and Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, United States navy, retired. On October 10, the aged king of Roumania, Charles I, rew York by seventy miles and cuts out the danger of rounding the cape in stormy ceather. The canal was formally opened uly 29.

President Wilson's youngest daughter are Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, ber are Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee,

Kean, former senator from New Jersey; Caroline M. Severance, "the mother of women's clubs;" Field Marval expert and writer, Rear Admira

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating. harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on - castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Lee Smith was a visitor in Chicago last week.

visitor Wednesday.

or in Rockford Monday. Mrs. O. W. Vickell was a Syc-day. more visitor Wednesday.

days last week in Chicago. Miss Clara Ackerman spent the oblige.

Come in and see how cheap Miss Doris Sherman returned

All those indebted to me are re- during the holidays. quested to call and settle before Miss Ada Lilly returned to

visiting relatives.

of Kirkland were Kingston the Kingston Baptist church next visitors Wednesday.

here during the holidays.

guest at the home of her sister, served. Mrs. Fred Helsdon, at Chicago a Revival Meetings are being dow and drop the shoes out. All few days last week.

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Miss Netta Packard from Fairdale has been visiting relatives Leon Uplinger was a Rockford and friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Packard Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a visit- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

It you have any Bremner Bros. Mrs. Edith Bell spent a couple empty cracker cans belonging to me please return them now, and

holidays with relatives in Chicago. Miss Dora Bell returned home shoe on and nothing else in the Miss Gladys Burgess was a last week Thursday from a few world, while another native son Belvidere visitor one day last days visit with relatives in Amhurst, Wisconsin.

you can buy good groceries at E. home Monday from Belvidere where she visited with friends men sent by the good deaconesses

E. A. Lutter Kingston the latter part of last Miss Lena Bacon has been here week from Durand where she visfrom Elgin during the holidays ited with relatives and friends during the holidays.

Misses Eva and Marie Landis The subject of the sermon at Sunday morning will be "What is Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and sons of a Christian?" and in the evening over with them shoes that squeaked Belvidere were guests of relatives "Saved." All are invited to at-

tend these services. Mrs. Emily McCollom enter- A sleigh load of young people tained Misses Hazel Hart and from Kingston and vicinity gath-Bess Nichol of Rockford Tuesday. ered at the Stuart Shrader home Miss Lulu Hohm from Syca- south of town Monday evening ly down the aisle, slip into his pew more is now teacher in the gram- and held a party on Frank and mar room of the Kingston school. Howard Shrader. A good time Miss Ida M. Moore was a was reported. Refreshments were

Mrs J P. Ortt son, Ralph, and this week. Meetings were also daughter, Beatrice, were guests at held last week. Rev. C. A. Briggs, the home of the formers daughter, pastor, has been assisted by Mrs. Floyd Hubler, at Rockford his son, Rev. Walter M. Briggs, enjoyed. (ome!

COMBINATION AUCTION

The undersigned having de cided to quit dairying, will sell at public auction on the old Henry French, Italian, Spanish and Por-Crawford farm, 4 miles east of tuguese and possesses no sex in Teu-Genoa and one mile west of New tonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it

Monday, January 11,

the following described property deference to Athene, goddess of the 23 head of cows, some with calves sea. by side; 11 heifers; 3 bulls; team gray geldings, coming 5 years old, to him is always and eternally a weight 2700; brown gelding. com- lady, even though she be a man-o'ing 7 years old, weight 1100; 5 tons alfalfa hay; 12 tons clover stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, hay; 20 milk cans; golden harvester cream separator.

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"Count my ribs?" repeated Buck ruefully. "Let me tell you something, Charlie. On Mondays I get "Till show you how to make him into the stationary tub, and my wife uses me for a washboard."—

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Mr. Green—Oh, they will know it fast crough if they pass this

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FANTASTIC FASHIONS.

Henolulu's Broadway When Clothes Were a Novelty.

You can tramp all through the mountains around Honolulu with no fear of having a python unwind from the limb of a tree and plant a couple of stomach teeth in the thick of your shoulder. That was

ne thing the early missionaries did

t have to contend with. The arst ones came over in 1820, and it took them 112 days sailing from Boston. They brought over with them for the natives about all the castoff clothes in Boston. But with that there wasn't enough to go Newell of Williams, Iowa Tues- around, so the natives used to walk up and down Fort street-which is Honolulu's Broadway—wearing one article of clothing that the kind ladies of Boston had sent. A kanaka, or native, would march E. A. Lutter proudly down Fort street with one would come beaming along in a sunbonnet, while a third leading citizen would come swinging up Likelike street jauntily wearing a cuff.

Most of the garments for the woof Boston were nightgowns, and to this day the dressy garment among the native women of Hawaii is the holoku—the nightgown of the good

women of Boston. When the first churches were built in Hawaii they had no trouble in getting the natives to attend, but they were a proud people and insisted on being just as stylish as the white people. The deacons brought dreadfully. The natives admired the noise and thought that to be fashionable they had to have squeaky shoes too. Only one native had a pair, so he would come to church a bit early, squeaking proud and gradually edge over to the win dow and drop his shoes out. A waiting brother would pick them up and come swinging down the aisle, slip into his seat, work over to the winheld in the Kingston M. E. church through service this would conto wait until the snoes reached their destination. By the time the sermon'was over the last of the con gregation would be in Services of Indiana. Good services are had to be continued on the one shoe basis until another thin arrived from Boston with enough equipment for the whole congregation to come squeaking in together.-Homer Croy in Leslie's.

The Sex of Ships.

The word "ship" is masculine in would not be an error to trace the custom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by

But the English speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship war. She possesses a waist, collars, chains, watches and a varied assortment of other distinctly feminine attributes .- Liverpool Mercury.

Reindeers and Wives.

At the meeting of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals some extracts from school children's essays were read. "Feed your horse with horseradish and horse chestnuts if you want your horse to grow," said one child. Another wrote, "If you are very kind gan circulating among his old friends and receiving their congratulations. That is, those who reconditions is, those who reconditions is the second to your grave." A little girl wrote: "The Eskimos are very fond indeed of their reindeer—in the second to your grave." indeed to your dog it may even folfact, they love their reindeer sometimes more than their wives. But, pounds; now his clothes don't fit then, they are very useful to them.

His Last Effort.

The famous mathematician Bossuct was at the point of death when his friend Maupertius came to inquire about his condition. He was

his friend's ear, "Bossuet, what is the square of twelve?"

"One hundred and forty-four," DR. O. I. SEARLES the dying mathematician replied with a last supreme effort.

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