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AN I. O. O. F. FUNERAL

KANE LODGE OF ELGIN TAKES CHARGE AT GRAVE

ates at the Church-Large

According to the rites of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows the remains of Leslie Griggs were laid to rest in Genoa cemetery Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29. The services were in charge of Kane lodge of Elgin of which the deceased was a member at the time of his death. There were about twenty Odd Fellows here from that city. About forty members of Genoa Lodge No. 768 were also in attendance, all marching to the church from the hall in a body.

Sr. of Winsloe, Ill., assisted by he could have his opportunity he Slusser of the circuit court the the local pastor, Rev. J. T. Mc- he could have his opportunity he Mullen. Rev. Briggs formerly preached at Plato where Mr. Griggs resided for many years Music was furnished by the ladies quartet. Besides the large pillow flowers presented by Kane Lodge there were many beautiful floral pieces. The attendance was large considering that rain fell during the entire services. The following relatives, friends and old neighbors from out of town were in attendance:

Burlington-Messrs, and Mesdames G. W. Sherwood, Sherwood, C. F. Sherwood, E. F. Hawley, H. L. Leas, J. R. Mc-Dermitt, D. Craft, Mrs. Ada Smith, Miss Pearl Smith, J. E. days of university life—university

Elgin – F. R. Allen, Frank his wife and children.

Campbell, C. H. Potter, Judge

BUTTER MARKET UNCHANGED Willis, Frank Warner, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, J. E. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherwood, B. E. Sherwood.

Annie Duddles and son, Will, of Chicago; Geo. W. Brown of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Patterson Griggs, was born in over Monday-firm at 30 cents Plato township, July 15, 1880. At Former markets: the age of five years he came years later the family moved back to Plato where Leslie resided until the age of twenty-two years when he went to Elgin and trict during the past week was committee: entered the employ of the Elgin- 644,900 pounds. New York prices Aurora Traction Co. In March, were given at 301/2 to 31 cents on 1907, he went to Canyon City, extras and 311/2 cents on specials. Texas, near which place he locat There were no offering ed on a ranch. He was taken on the board Monday. sick last August and never recovered, passing away November 23. Leslie is survived by his away about four years ago.

good natured manly men whom railroad trainman, and has worked it is always a pleasure to meet. for the St. Paul road. His par-He was industrious, of clean ents reside at Davis Junction, Ill. habits and made friends wherever he went. He was a good citizen, a good Odd Fellow and a good who was indicted by the late

Engagement Announced

boulevard, Chicago, announces erly conducted a saloon at Cortthe engagement of her daughter, land.—True Republican.

The clerk was instruc Anna to Robert B. Thompson of this city. The latter is the son of Charles F. Thompson of the Thompson Piano Company. Miss at the pavilion on Friday evening to an article in the Record- attend. All the old-time dances carried. Herald. During her trip abroad will be put on to old-time tunes she visited France, Germany, played on old-time instruments. Italy and Austria, and last winter It promises to be an event which before turning over his order. she spent two months in Vienna the old folks will enjoy. Everywith relatives. After the wed- body is invited, young as well as ding, which takes place in the the old. Tickets only 50 cents. by Awe that board adjourn. Mo- his text from the Bible? near future, Mr. Thompson will The reception committee is com- tion carried. bring his bride to Genoa to make posed of Jas. J. Hammond, John his permanent home.

Little Ethel is the young daughter of a contractor in Philadelphia. One of her sisters has recently entered into an international mar-

Ethel was asked the other day by ancients say supported the world on his shoulders?" stealing traps. Wm. H. WAGER. one of the teachers, "Whom did the

"Atlas," answered Ethel. "Quite right," said the teacher.

"And who supported Atlas?"

"Oh," answered Ethel, "I suppose he had an American wife."—Phila-

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

At DeKalb Normal School December 16, 17 and 18-Will be of Interest

The Farmers' Institute which is to be held at the Normal school LODGE ATTENDS at DeKalb, December 16, 17 and THE BONDHOLDERS OBJECT 18 really brings the university to the people. The old-tashioned Approval of Sale of Line Which Will university had nothing to say to those of us who were engaged in the ordinary productive activities of life. Least of all had it anything to say to the farmer for the tiller of the soil was at the bottom of the social scale and the university was at the top. Change in this modern world did nothing short of wonderful. Now the university prides itself on what it can do in the way of improving the effectiveness of the great producing class. Who can measure in dollars what such men as Dr. Prof. Mosher and the rest of those experts, who are to appear The services at the church were at the Institute, have done for Illinois? Many years ago an adwould be worth millions of dol- report of the sale will not be conlars to the agricultural interest of firmed by the court until after the him his opportunity and he has Attorney J. C. Murphy of this here said of him may be truth- who claim ownership of \$250,000 the bride resided at that time. who are to appear although perhaps in not so great a degree

> make a strong effort to hear the day one of the most bitter legal the years gone by. evening lectures; they will not

tee Reports Price Same as Last Week

No advance or decline in the price of butter was declared Mon- Genoa, Ill. November 13, 1908. Stevens of Fulton, S. D.

Leslie, son of E. H. and Hattie and last week's quotation held

> Nov. 23, 1908. 30c. Dec. 3, 1906, 30c. Dec. 4, 1905, 24c.

There were no offerings nor sales

Arrested for Deserting Wives

Fred Malana, who has been father, a brother, John, and sister, wanted for some time for wife Jessie. His mother, daughter of and child abandonment, was ar-Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson, passed rested last week in Milwaukee by Sheriff Hohm, and brought back Leslie was one of those big, to answer to the charge. He is a Will Herbison, charged by his

wife with abandoning her, and grand jury, was arrested last week by Sheriff Hohm at Brooklyn, Iowa. He gave bonds for his Mme, Anna Weiss, 982 Garfield appearance. Mr. Herbison form-

Old Time Dance

An old-time dance will be given Hadsall and Jas. R. Kiernan. Floor managers: Ed. McDonald and Henry Lanan of Kingston, Arthur Brown and Ralph Patterson of Genoa.

I will prosecute to the full ex-

will be turned off if you are in sent home on a car, the rig being the full extent of the law.

SUPT. OF WATER WORKS.

GASOLINE ROAD SOLD

ORDER OF COURT

Connect Sycamore With East Electric System to be Opposed by Holders

this week at a master-in-chancery a certified check for \$10,000 has ment, call and pay in advance. been paid over by Mr. Morton to John S. Sears, master-in-chancery. Forbes and Dean Davenport and The remainder will be paid as soon as the sale has been confirmed by the court.

The Aurora Beacon said: By Slusser of the circuit court the the state. The university gave suit which has been brought by fulfilled all that was then said city, representing about forty resabout him, and more to. What is idents of Aurora and Kaneville fully said of the other gentlemen worth of the railroad bonds, is disposed of.

The case has been set for a Visitors at the Institute should ed by Attorney Murphy on that battles that has been fought out been started.

ed by Attorney Murphy when out praise for the cook. ife with regard to the farmer and the case is called on December 21 have been fraudulently relieved Beloit officiating. They received the words like grain before the block of his home by taking hold many beautiful gifts of silver reaper. Chib Vandresser remain-

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of village trustees called to order by president Jas. J. Hammond. Present man. Absent Adams, Sowers.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved. The follow-The output from the Elgin dis- ing bills were approved by finance

	Geo Wells, st labor
	Glen Davis, st work
	Jos Kirwin, st labor
	Jas J Hammond, roofing 2
	F Hannah (Apr 10) cement walk 230
	W Watson, salary and tel 2
	Bert Laylon, Hauling gravel
	Downing & Ide (Apr 10) cement walk 18
	Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies
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	order240 C D Schoonmaker, printing
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	Genoa Elec Co, light
	E H Browne, supplies
	Standard Oil Co, gaso 41
	Ed Fryer, draying and frt
	W H Heed, teaming
	L Patterson, team wk (
	Tibbitt Cameron Lumber Co, lumber and
	} James order 3
	J H McGough, meals
	Robt Patterson, salary 60
	Cooper & Hall, draying
	Oley Seeberg, st work
	Fred Foote, spec police
I	W H Heed, fighting fire with sprinkler 6
	A S Yalden, watching fire
	Ed Crawford, fighting fire
	Ed Fryer, teamwork at fire
	J H Danforth, fire dept
	Kaiph Patterson, special police and grad-
ı	ing st, race track
۱	Fred Clausen, grading st, wk on race track 8
ı	Moved by Patterson second
ı	
	by Geithman that bills be allow
ĺ	and orders drawn on treasurer f
ш	and olders clawn on treasurer i

The clerk was instructed to send I. C. Ry. bill of amount due

village for fighting fire.

T. M. FRAZIER, V. C.

Robert Cliffe Injured Robert Cliffe was badly injured in a collision just outside of Sycamore last Thursday night. He was driving to his home in De- was with his mother at the time Kalb, after having spent the day of her death. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. tent of the law anyone caught F. W. Marquart, when another rig ran into him and upset the carriage. In the fall his collar hunting is strictly forbidden on bone was broken and he was se- the A. H. Olmsted farm northverely bruised about the head. east of Genoa. Persons violating taken to DeKalb the day follow-

ONE MORE APPEAL

We wish to again call the attention of subscribers to the fact AURORA-DEKALB LINE SOLD BY that the postal laws will not allow us to send papers thru the mails after the subscriber is one year in arrears. Every month we are compelled to go thru the list and take out the names of those who are in the one year arrears class. Since the law went into effect we Thomas Ryan, 53 years old, a have sent out notices one month before the year expires so as to resident of Burlington, whose WHISKEY IN TABLET FORM give subscribers plenty of time to come in and settle up before tak- mangled body was found a mile ing the name from the list. It is impossible for us to call on you central railroad early Sunday form of Tablets and Stick Candy personally to collect these small accounts-it would take up one morning. A verdict of accidental man's entire time to do so. If you have received a notice or receive death was returned by the cor-The gasoline operated railroad one in the future we trust that you will call and fix it up. The best oner's jury, although the reason between Aurora and DeKalb, and safest way and the way that will add materially to the publish-known as the Aurora, DeKalb & er's happiness is to pay in advance. At any rate come in and settle Rockford, was bought by lov up the agreement and known as the along when the lived in an opposite direction cannot be determined. Rockford, was bought by Joy up the arrearages and keep us out of the place where they send Portions of the body are still people with dizzy heads. After we have trusted you one year it is unfound. The remains were so sale at the north door of the no more than fair that you should respond promptly to our courte-badly mutilated that identificacounty court house in Geneva, ous statement. Look at the label on your paper today. The date tion would have been impossible The price paid was \$195,500 and shows the time your subscription expires. Do not wait for a state- had not a piece of paper, bearing

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earl J. London, Sycamore,

Louisa K. Riis, Sycamore.

Elmer G. Bell, Kingston.

Floy W. Moore, Kingston.

Fred J. Weddige, Big Rock.

Daisy M. Evans, Oak Park.

Jessie E. Wright, DeKalb.

Blanch Balcom, Sycamore.

Ada E. Jordan, DeKalb.

Harry Hall, DeKalb.

Paul Pfeiffer, Pierce.

Luella Kunes, Pierce.

Bernard E. Callahan, Sycamore.

Barbara M. Wittry, Big Rock.

G. Coville Terwilliger, DeKalb.

William Sandgren, Sycamore.

members must attend lodge.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead Celebrate Odd Fellogs Have Pleasant Time at Last

Genoa on Thanksgiving day E, upon a novel plan to induce memmade them man and wife. They success. A committee is apwere married at Kingston where pointed by the Noble Grand and night.

beautifully decorated in keeping tainment, with the event, silver decorations 21 and when evidence is present- between the rooms twenty-five part of E. H. Browne, A. E. Picsilver bells hung as an emblem of kett and Wm. Watson.

There were thirty guests pres- the committee divided the memonly be interesting but they will in a Kane county court will have ent and all greatly enjoyed the bers equally and then conducted lay. The turkey dinner was a a spelling match. This all came What evidence will be present- feature that could not pass with- as a surprise to those present,

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead again such a stunt a thought since the pieces from the guests.

The following from out of town down, thus getting the honors were present: Rev. A. W. Burr and the position at head of the class. Mrs. Geo. Trumbull, Mr. and

Will Pray for Price

Elgin Press: Is Representative Elect Arwin E. Price, Elgin's up a homestead claim, but did mayor, to be made the target of not know how to do it, sought the mental shafts of thought information of a friend about it. waves of the ministers of the Fourteenth district?

It is said that ministers are to know what you had to do to set aside a "day of prayer" and at prove up and earn your title to that time the ministers are to the land.' pray in unison for the purpose of "Well, Jerry, I don't know the telepathically influencing the rep- law, word for word, concerning resentative-elect to stand for pro- homesteading, but it seemed to

Mr. Price has never been count- willing to bet ye one hundred ed upon as a follower of the and sixty acres of land agin fourprohibition movement. The day teen dollars that ye can't live on before the local option election it five years without starving to held in Elgin April 7, he an- death. nounced through the Press that he favored regulated saloons.

Sunday Gets Gay

In a sermon at Ottumwa, Iowa, Franklinrecently Rev. "Billy" Sunday said: "This town is going to hell. There is too much joining church and not enough joining God There is too much playing tag with God and hide-and-seek with Bond of W. Evans read. Moved the devil. I sometimes wish I Weiss has traveled extensively ing, Dec. 11, and a general invita-during the past two years, accord-tion is extended to the public to that bond be accepted. Motion unpaid-for clothes you are wearing would fall off. Some of you men wouldn't have anything on The clerk was instructed to accept Hannah's bond if acceptable but a celluloid collar and a pair of socks, and you women won't Moved by Patterson seconded some hairpins." Did "Billy" get

Dead at Rockford

Mrs. Lane, mother of E H Lane who formerly conducted a jewelry store in this city, died at her home in Rockford Sunday morning. Nov. 29. Mr. Lane, who now resides in Kansas City,

Hunter's Notice

Notice is hereby given that A. H. OLMSTED

FRED SHERFF

Nellie Veit, South Grove. Killed at Marengo

pit, two miles east of the city.

BURLINGTON MAN KILLED

Illinois Central Tracks

his name, been found in a pocket, Funeral services were held at the Burlington Methodist church at I o'clock Monday afternoon.

Ryan was last seen in the village at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. He left the barber shop at that time after remaining there At their farm home east of Genoa Odd Fellows have hit two hours. His body was found at 8 o'clock Sunday morning by a H. and Etta Worcester Olmstead bers to turn out at meetings, and train crew on the Illinois Central celebrated the twenty-fifth anni- the first try-out of the scheme road west of Burlington. It is versary of the ceremony which last Monday evening was a huge believed that he was killed by a west bound train during the

it's up to this committee of three The man had come to town Last Thursday their home was to arrange some kind of an enter- during the early evening from the farm of Assessor Fred Smith, The affair Monday evening was where he was employed. He because of the short time of their hearing in Geneva on December predominating. In the doorway the result of a conspiracy on the had spent his entire wages set-than thirty pounds. tling accounts at various stores and was without funds when he left late at night. However, When the lodge stood at ease, evening claim he was not intoxi-

Burlington for thirty years. He late Senator Allison. many of whom had not given came to the village when a boy is not known but it is said to be took the vows in the afternoon days of the little green covered and was employed by various Kishwaukee school at Rockford, of a sensational order. The forty that they assumed twenty-five complainants allege that they years ago. Rev. A. W. Burr of to see the fellows go down before to survived by a brother in Chicago o'clock Wednesday noon within a ed standing after all the rest were Endorses Shurtleff for Speaker

The Hamiltonian, the official

organ of the Hamilton Club in The committee then served re-Chicago, endorses the candidacy Mrs. Fred Trumbull of Stillman freshments and prepared tables of Speaker Shurtleff for re-elector card and checker playing. Patterson, Awe, Hoover, Geithman. Absent Adams, Sowers.

Cester and daughter of Monroe The affair was a clever scheme. There is no telling what the next "Speaker Shurtleff is an ablustication."

A man who intended to take His long and honorable career in public life, his fair and courteous treatment of his associates, his wonderful self-control during "Mike," said he, "you've taken stormy scenes in the Legislature, up a homestead, and I want to have justly won for him the illustrious title of 'Mr. Speaker.'

"The Speaker has a singularly fascinating personality, and his qulet smile, modesty, courage and patient consideration of all matters submitted to him have made him many friends. He acts with great deliberation, and follows the maxim: 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead.'

men he is trustworthy and his its appearance at North Yakima, promise means its fulfilment. He Wash, west of Spokane, a few has none of the characteristics of days ago. The innovation was the wily politician, and his elec-introduced by representatives of tion as Speaker was not brought a liquor house in Kentucky as a about by tyrannical methods, but way to get around the local opsolely by the personality of the tion law. The prohibition people man. He possesses those sterling are wrought up over the invasion qualities which appeal to all men and will take the matter up with who believe in fair play and a the county authorities, with the square deal for every man."

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

of thought upon character." Sunday school, 12:00 m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. by Rev. Kephart. Subject, "A materially higher than a year

will play at this service. You are cordially invited to all any relief. these services.

J. T. McMullen, pastor. The Back of the Dog.

Joseph F. Quinn, South Grove. rived from his association with man. of Sycamore.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

form of Tablets and Stick Candy For Purpose of Dodging Law

In filing an inventory in the probate court in Chicago last week of the estate of the late Nelson Morris, the Chicago packer, it was found he was worth about \$18,000,000.

A census taken by letter carries by order of the post office department gives Rockford a population of 47,058. The numper in district not served by carries makes the total approximate-

Kingston is troubled with chicen and hog thieves. R. C. Benson lost a hog, which the thieves butchered, after securing tools from the slaughter house. The pesky thieves ought to get what's coming to them.

That they supplied the largest urkeys on the Kane county markets Thanksgiving week is the boast of Gilberts farmers. And champion of the champion birds was the huge gobbler raised by William Tobin on his farm near the village. It weighed more

After a struggle of fifteen years to attain a seat in the United States senate from Iowa, Govfriends who saw him during the ernor Cummins of that state has had his ambition gratified. He was elected by the Iowa legisla-Ryan has been a resident of ture on Tuesday to succeed the

Lloyd Froberg, a pupil of the contact with a high power wire of the Rockford Electric company.

Fred Coyne, former postmaster of Chicago and internal revenue collector for four years in the Chicago district was obliged to place his property in the hands of a receiver last week. Before "Speaker Shurtleff is an able big business in conducting bakerentering politics Mr. Coyne had a lawyer, a brilliant orator and de- ies and lunch rooms in Chicago, bater, and one of the best parlia- from which he realized much mentarians that ever graced the money, which was freely spent in Illinois House of Representatives. politics and now he is without an office and without a business.

Divorced from one husband and deserted by another, left with three young children to care for. Mrs. Edith Stewart of Plato township has broken down under the strain and last week she was taken to the Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane for treatment. Doctors do not expect her to recover, but members of the family are hopeful that under treatment she will regain her mental equilibrium.

Whiskey in tablets and in the "In his dealings with his fellow solved in water or chewed made form of stick candy to be disview to banishing the deceptive jag tablets in the district.

According to the Chicago Tribune manipulation of the leading Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. butter markets of the country by by pastor. Subject, "The influence a coterie of Chicago, Elgin and eastern produce men is said to be responsible to a large extent for the present extravagant prices for butter. While supplies of butter are larger than is usually Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. the case at this season, values are divine command." The orchestra ago, with prospects good for further advances before there is

Horse Sale at Hampshire

Arrangments have been made to hold a monthly horse sale in Gardiner in his "Music of Na- Hampshire, the first of which will ture" tells us that in a state of na- be held Saturday, Dec 5. Among ture dogs do not bark, but simply the horse buyers who will be whine, howl or growl, the explosive there from out of town at the Marengo experienced its third sound known as "barking" being sale are Jas. Dorsey, of Gilberts; awful death within six months, at found only in dogs that are domes-Pay for your city water or same He was helped to Sycamore and this order will be prosecuted to noon Wednesday. William Hon-ticated. The barking of a dog, he chicago; Chas. Corson, of Genoa; the full extent of the law.

Chicago; Chas. Corson, of Genoa; the full extent of the law.

crt, 35 years old, was smothered says, is an acquired faculty, an ef-Ed. Keating, of Huntley; Mr. in a cave-in at the Polnow gravel fort on the dog's part to speak, de- Meyers of Herbert and Dr. Rvan

Aldershot has been much excited over mote the application of the law of the death of a cat, and there will probably be much conversation between cal branches of the federal council to the Scots Guards and the North Staf- promote its aim in their communifordshires. The colonel commanding ties. the latter was riding down the lines of the Scots Guards with two fox terriers. There was a bit of a tiff between the dogs and the cat with three kittens, churches, the Christian Connection, and the colonel threatened to kill the the Congregational churches, Church cat. The cat was caught, but escaped of the Disciples, Evangelical associafrom the hands of three drummers of tion, Evangelical German synod, Socithe Scots Guards, who were looking after their pets. The colonel dismounted, caught the cat in the fork of Episcopal church south, and both Afa tree and killed it with his riding rican Fellowships of Methodists, Methwhip. The case against the colonel odist Protestant church, Moravian was preferred by the S. P. C. A. The church, the Presbyterian churches, Aldershot magistrates who refused to convict the colonel said in effect: "Guilty, but don't do it again!" Now ren, United Evangefical church, Uni- force the statute must be exhausted the question which agitates the royal ted Presbyterian church, Welsh Presbefore an appeal is taken to the fedlong-named society is, what would byterian church and Seventh Day Bap- eral jurisdiction. have happened if a drummer had killed the colonel's fox terrier. Which was the agressor?

tects his professional interests.

One of the steam shovels engaged in work on the Panama canal, in the some of the greatest theologians and and not rushed before Judge Pritchoperation of which more than 300 em- preachers in the country, as well as and and secured an injunction. The ployes were engaged, recently lifted a large number of laymen of special opinion of Judge Pritchard that out a quantity of dyanmite which is prominence. described in an official report as being "more than a bushel." What would emy of Music Dr. William H. Roberts, the supreme court deciding that the have happened if the shovel had who was permanent chairman of the commission has legislative and not struck the dynamite instead of the inter-church conference of 1905, pre- judicial functions. earth around it is easy to imagine. sided. Subsequent meetings will be The explosive was in sticks three- held in Witherspoon hall, under the upon the question involved in the litiquarters of an inch in diameter and men as Thomas C. McMillan of Chi- a two-cent rate is confiscatory or five inches long, and the cartridges cago, moderator of the National Counbore the trade-mark of a French manucil of Congregational churches; Rev. facturer of dynamite and a date which Dr. J. S. Kieffer, president of the genappeared to be November 29, 1887. eral synod of the Reformed Church in Unquestionably the dynamite was put Fullerton, moderator of the general in by the French and either failed to assembly of the Presbyterian church explode or was abandoned when the in America; Right Rev. Ozi W. Whitwork ceased on that part of the taker, bishop of the Protestant Epis-French waterway. The dynamite ap- copal diocese of Pennsylvania; Bishop peared to be in perfect condition.

A Philadelphia doctor sent in a bill of \$21,000 to a Pittsburg captain of industry for services rendered, and the copal and Arch Street Methodist former patient rebels at the amount. churches. The doctor, who is a specialist of some sort, says he considers \$500 a visit a reasonable charge. The case is now in court and the horror of the defendant's lawyers, who will each ask a thousand dollars an hour for their services without batting an eye, may lice William J. Biggy disappeared from be imagined.

Whatever the International Congress on Tuberculosis may do for the searched the bay, but it is feared th world, the extent of its problem was body has been carried out to sea. set forth on the opening day. Secre- is believed Biggy fell overboard. tary Cortelyou, in an address of welcome, reminded the delegates that tuberculosis took more lives in this country the commission, acting chief of police try during the past four years than the number of men killed in the civil nent head of the department.

President Garfield's son has succeeded Mark Hopkins' son as president of dred miners in the coal mine of th Williams college. It was Garfield who | Central Coal & Iron Company, near said that "Mark Hopkins on one end | this city, escaped from the working of a log and a student on the other which had been filled by smoke as is a college." Dr. Harry Garfield began at the right end of the log, and is now worthy to hold his seat on the wise end of it.

Turkey imported over 6,000,000 pounds of soap last year, says an exchange. Toilet, washing or soft for political purposes?

The Republican-Journal GREAT RELIGIOUS

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA IN SESSION.

Bodies Begin Remarkable Convention in Philadelphia—Its Objects Outlined-Noted Men Present.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—One of the most remarkable religious conventions in the history of American Protestantism opened Wednesday evening in this city, and will continue until Tuesday attended by delegates of 32 religious bodies with a combined membership

This convention has been in prepsame way. A gentleman asked him aration for six years, but is more parble. He answered: "Me boy died of conference held in Carnegie hall, New York city, in 1905.

While this "federal council" will be without legislative or judicial authori-This ignorant teamster is a citizen of ty, its recommendations will carry tre-

> Objects of the Council. As defined by the plan of federation the objects of the federal council will

"To express the fellowship and cath-"To bring the Christian bodies of doesn't count. I've no time for senti- America into united service for Christ

"To encourage devotional fellowship and mutual counsel concerning the spiritual life and religious activities

"To secure a larger combined influence for the churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social According to an English newspaper | condition of the people, so as to pro-

> Christ in every relation of human life. "To assist in the organization of lo-

Churches That Are Represented. Among the churches which have approved the plan of federation and sent delegates are the various Baptist ety of Friends, Evangelical Lutheran Supreme Court Reverses Pritchard in church, the Mennonites, Methodist Episcopal church north, Methodist Protestant Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, Reformed churches, Reformed Presbyterian churches. United Breth- the courts of the state seeking to en-

greatest prominence in the churches fare rate. The court, in an opinion by they represent, including 30 bishops, Justice Holmes, held that the interestcolleges, officers of mission boards, case through the various state courts

Dr. Roberts in Chair at Opening.

chairmanship of such representative gation. It did not determine whether S. C. Breyfogel of the Evangelical as-

Simultaneous popular evening meet- campaign in Tennessee. ings will be held in Witherspoon hall, the First Baptist, Holy Trinity Epis-

CHIEF BIGGY IS DROWNED.

Head of San Francisco Police Lost the Bay.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Chief of Po a police launch on the bay late Mor day night while returning from Bely dere, and his body has not been foun All day Tuesday numerous boa

The police commissioners met Tue day morning with Maye Taylor an appointed A. D. Cutter, president pending the appointment of a perma

Hundred Miners Escape.

Central City, Ky., Dec. 2.—One hu result of an armature blowing off of a dynamo running a pump shortly before five o'clock Tuesday evening

Salvador Plot Frustrated.

San Salvador, Salvador, Dec. 2.-A plot to overthrow the government of President Figueroa was discovered and frustrated Tuesday. Martial law has been proclaimed.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Four armed men held up a street car in New York and robbed the passen-

Robbers blew open the safe of the Olpe State bank at Olpe, Kan., and secured \$2,000.

Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell was appointed grand marshal of the Taft inaugural parade.

A blizzard raged all over western Canada, the mercury dropping from above freezing point to 20 below zero. Samuel B. Donnelly of New York, the newly-appointed public printer, took the oath of office and filed his

Wright and Alexander, American tennis players, were defeated in Melbourne, Australia, in the contest for the Davis cup.

Canada will be represented at the Seattle exhibition next spring, the government having decided to make an appropriation. President Roosevelt apponted Daniel

J. Keefe of Detroit, Mich., commissioner-general of immigration to succeed the late Frank P. Sargent. Richard H. Lindsay, Washington

correspondent of the Kansas City Star, one of the oldest of the Washington correspondents, is dead. Fire destroyed two wings of St. Jerome's Catholic college at Berlin, Ont., entailing a loss of \$40,000. Sev-

eral of the students had narrow es-All fourth-class postmasters in the states east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio river were placed in the classified service by an execu-

tive order of the president. Ned W. Barton, former assistant examiner in the patent office, pleaded guilty to four indictments against him charging fraud in electric light patents and was sentenced to three years

in the penitentiary. The will of Mrs William Astor of New York, filed for probate, disposes JAPANESE STEAMERS IN CRASH of real estate worth "as much as \$50,-000 and personal property as much as \$100,000." Two daughters-Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Haig-are the chief beneficiaries.

the department of agriculture against the foot and mouth disease, prevalent among herds of cattle in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Maryland, that Secretary Wilson will ask congress for an emergency

TWO-CENT RATE TO STAND.

the Virginia Case.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Railroads and other litigants seeking to prevent the execution of state laws by obtaining injunctions from United States judges were rebuked Monday by the supreme court and warned that their rights in

This rebuke was given in the case Among the delegates are men of the of the Virginia two-cent passenger the Virginia state corporation commission has administrative and At the opening session in the Acad- not judicial functions was reversed,

The supreme court did not pass

Gin Label Men Convicted.

sending liquors bearing improper ers, was melodramatic. labels by express. The case is the celebrated gin-label affair that played a prominent part in the Prohibition

THE MARKETS.

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THE END OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.



700 ARE DROWNED

OFF THE PORT OF CHE-FOO, CHINA.

So expensive has been the campaign Disaster in Dense Fog-Both Ships which are intrenched a few miles out-Sink, Carrying Down with Them sengers-Story of Eye-Witness.

Chefoo, China, Dec. 1.-Two Japanese steamships collided off this port southwest of this city and which is the appropriation of \$500,000 for this Monday afternoon. Details of the accident were lacking, but it was re- the department of the south, before re- shaft, but there were few of the harported that a total of 700 persons had suming his march on Port au Prince. rowing scenes usually associated with been drowned.

According to the best information available, the vessels were passenger boats and heavily loaded with Europeans and Americans.

The crash suddenly came in a dense fog. The lookouts were unable to see more than a few yards ahead, and the lifeboats.

The ships crashed with a mighty impact within two minutes after warning merce. All the other ministers have tion. Experts from Pennsylvania cries had been sent down to those resigned.

Frantic Rush for Safety. for safety. Not stopping to lower the them name his successor.

The vessels sank soon after the col- outside the city are being depleted by lision, taking down with them the pas- numerous desertions. sengers and crew who were asleep at Gen. Simon will enter Port au Prince the time of the accident.

news agency says, and was so com- in the order of things, if President plete that for a time not even the Nord Alexis takes his departure from pealing as a last recourse to President names of the ill-fated ships could be the city before the arrival of the enelearned. The Japanese government my. The situation will be critical if went to work on the case, and expect- the president elects to remain. ed soon to have the boats identified.

Story of Eye-Witness. ported that he heard the crash and here. St. Louis, Dec. 2.—Lee Levy and happened on the terrible scene as he The president has angrily resisted an effort to prevent an overflow which Adolph S. Asher, liquor dealers, were was making for shore. His descrip- the counsels of his ministers and the would mean the destruction of propfound guilty in the federal court here tion of the plight of the people who diplomatic representations which have erty valued at hundreds of thousands from most men." Tuesday of sending improper adver- sought to escape from the vessels, been made to him to give up the strug- of dollars and possibly loss of life. tisements through the mails and of both of which were passenger steam- gle.

Utter Pitiful Wails.

Said the fisherman: "I heard a crash in the fog, which was somewhat dulled by the distance from where I was fishing, but as sought to get out of the way of the impending danger I pulled my boat almost into one of the vessels. However, I could not make out the steamer's name because of the dense fog, but I saw an awful scene. Women and children were uttering pitiful velling at the top of their voices. Many Jump Overboard.

"I presume that most of the passensels went down and they were pulled the rioters into the houses, under by the powerful force of the sinking steamers."

Want the Quarantine Modified. Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 2.-About 100 Michigan bay dealers at a meeting here Tuesday adopted resolutions asking Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to modify the existing foot and mouth disease quarantine against Michigan so far as it relates to hay, straw and fodder. A committee consisting of George C. Warren of Saginaw, Albert Todd of Owosso and J. A. Heath of Lenox, was chosen to carry the resolution to Washington.

Labor Leader Fatally Shot.

RULE OF ALEXIS NEAR END

DOWNFALL OF HAYTIAN GOVERN-MENT SEEMS SURE.

Gen. Simon Will Attack Jacmel and Then March on Port au Prince.

Port au Prince, Dec. 2.-The expected battle between the revolutionists and the troops of the government, side the city, is likely to be deferred Many American and European Pas- for several days. Gen. Antoine Simon, the commander-in-chief of the revolu-Jacmel, which lies 30 miles to the sion.

ation, so far as the government is con- are English-speaking people, who bear cerned, is lost. Louis Borno, the min- their grief in silence. It is estimated ister of state, has handed in his resig- that one-fourth of the victims are nation and has taken refuge in the Americans. As rapidly as possible the

German legation.

the president in calling an extraordin- materially assisted by J. W. Paul and Instantly there was a frantic rush ary session of the chambers is to have | Clarence Hall of the United States ex-

boats, scores leaped into the sea. Most The three divisions of government burg. troops intrenched at the crossroads

probably without striking a blow and, The catastrophe was appalling, the it may be, without causing disturbance

The arrival of the American cruiser

PRAGUE RIOTS GROW WORSE.

Bohemian City.

riots between the Czechs and Gerlaration of martial law.

with even greater violence and carrying out of the plan. wails, and the men were shouting and dragoons were called out to clear the streets. The Czechs offered a determined resistance. They tore up paying stones to use as missiles and gers were below decks, but there was | wielded clubs and sticks, with serious a large number who attempted to results to the police and soldiers. Imsave themselves by swimming. Most perial flags were torn and burned, and one of the most prominent members of those who reached the decks finally the troops drew their sabers jumped into the water before the ves- and rode down the crowds, pursuing The British consul, Capt. A. W. W. Forbes, was dragged from a tram car and badly mauled by the Czechs, who mistook him for a German.

Insurance Agent Kills Self.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1 .- W. H. True aged 30, a special agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, killed himself by shooting in a lodging house Monday. His father is said to be a banker in Eureka Springs, Ark., and a brother is a captain in the army stationed at Vancouver barracks, Wash.

Kills Daughter and Herself. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Nich-Mascoutah, Ill., Dec. 2.—George Ep- olas P. Errington of Chicago, regispert, president of the local union of tered in a hotel here as Mrs. Schmidt the United Mine Workers of America, of Hot Springs. Ark., Monday night was shot and fatally wounded by Jerry killed her 11-year-old daughter Ther-Spegel at the meeting of the union esa and herself with poison. The motive for the act is unknown,

MINE DEAD LIST IS AT LEAST 138

HORRIBLE RESULTS OF EXPLO-SION IN COLLIERY AT MARI-ANNA, PA.

Second Blast Is Feared-Fifty-Six Bodies Recovered, But Work of Finding Victims Is Slow, Owing to Gases and Debris.

Marianna, Pa., Nov. 30.-Fifty-six bodies, all but two of them horribly mutilated, and a number of them dismembered, were taken Sunday from the mine of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company here, in which an explosion occurred Saturday, killing many men and casting into gloom what was until then considered the model mining town of the world.

There is no doubt that the death list will reach 138 men. Officials of the company, who had stated that not over 125 men had been killed, Sunday night admitted that 138 men went down the shaft to work Saturday morning. According to miners and others familiar with the number of men generally employed in the mine, the death list will exceed the company's estimate by at least 50.

Exact Number Is Not Known. As in nearly all mine disasters, there seems no way at present of knowing how many men went to work. The number check-off system has again proven defective and from no source can an accurate statement as to the fatalities be secured.

It is possible that the exact number of men killed will never be known. Up to darkness Sunday night 25 bodies had been brought to the surface in an catarrh is gone and my health is very iron bucket. Arms, legs or heads were missing from some and the trunks of others were burned, bruised and cut.

Danger of Second Explosion. Reports have been in circulation that a second and more terrific explosion is likely to occur at any moment. The company officials assert this is not true. There is considerable gas in the mine, however, and there is untionary forces, has decided to attack doubtedly danger of a second explo-

Many relatives of the victims stood It is believed, however, that the situ- a mine explosion. Most of the relatives work of rescue is being carried on. At There now remain in office only short intervals new men are sent into three of the high governmental offi- the mine to relieve others searching could not give the alarm in time for cials, Gen. Leconte, minister of the in- for the dead. Owing to the dangerthe passengers and crew to take to terior; Gen. Laleau, minister of jus- ous gases and the mass of wreckage in tice and public instruction, and Gen. the mine, the rescue work is slow and | Marcelin, minister of finance and com- | is being carried on with great precauand West Virginia are in charge of the It is believed that the intention of work of exploration and are being perimental and testing station in Pitts-

PINE BLUFF IN DIRE PERIL.

Government Refuses Permission to Cut Through the Levee.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 2.-While ap-Roosevelt that permission be granted to cut through the government levee and change the course of the Arkansas river, leaving Pine Bluff "high and Des Moines Tuesday morning has dry" but safe, every available man in A fisherman who braved the dan- given added assurance to the foreign this city will be put to work strengthgers of the fog and plied his occupa- residents. The Des Moines and the ening already crumbling banks until tion during the adverse conditions re- Tacoma represent the United States the crest of a 16-foot rise passes this point, probably Wednesday night, in Whether their efforts will be successful is problematical.

The plan suggested Monday was of this city, where the river starts a "horseshoe bend," be cut through, but federal permission, through the department of war, could not be secured.

Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years. that a strip of land several miles north Martial Law May Be Declared in the of this city, where the river starts a Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 2.—The race partment of war, could not be secured. Lete Tuesday a message appealing to mans are assuming the gravest char- President Roosevelt was sent, but acter, and probably will compel a dec- even should the necessary authority now be granted, the water is rising The riots were resumed Tuesday too rapidly to permit the successful

Physician Accused of Murder.

Mulkeytown, Ill., Dec. 2.—After sev- able to deliver the goods. eral months of investigation, an indictment was voted Tuesday charging murder against Dr. B. F. Brayfield, of the community and well known for two decades in southern Illinois. He is charged wiht poisoning Reuben F. Parrish, the Illinois Central railway agent at Mulkeytown. Four days after the death of Parrish, who was attended in his illness only by Dr. Brayfield, the wife of the physician also died. Dr. Brayfield issued death certificates in each case, assigning a natural cause, and no inquests were held.

Peoria Has a Curfew Law. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 2.—With but one dissenting vote the city council here passed a curfew law Tuesday night which forbids children under 16 years of age to appear unaccompanied on the streets after 9:30 p.m. in summer and 8:30 p. m. in winter.

Debut of Ethel Roosevelt. New York, Dec. 2 .-- Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the president's second daughter, made her debut in New York society Tuesday night at the junior cotillon given at Sherry's.



HEALTH VERY POOR— RESTORED BY PE-RU-NA. Catarrh Twenty-five Years---

Miss Sophia Kittlesen, Evanston, Ill.,

"I have been troubled with catarrh

for nearly twenty-five years and have tried many cures for it, but obtained very little help.

Then my brother advised me to try Feruna, and I did.

"My health was very poor at the time I began taking Peruna. My throat was very sore and I had a bad cough. "Peruna has cured me. The chronic

much improved. "I recommend Peruna to all my friends who are troubled as I was." PERUNA TABLETS:—Some people pre-fer tablets, rather than medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peru-na tablets, which represent the medici-nal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet

equals one average dose of Peruna. Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative. Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

A Clever Fellow. "Did you friend make a hit at the "I guess he did. He pronounced 'Les Miserables' in a brand-new way and then alluded to it as Victor Herbert's masterpiece." -- Washington Catarrh Cannot Bè Cured

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Language of the Plants. "He didn't care to write to her when he wanted her to arrange for a secret larriage, so he sent he**r a running**

"What did she do?" "Sent him a canteloupe."

ED GEERS, "The grand old man," he is called for he is so honest handling horses in races. He says: "I have used SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE for 12 years, always with best success. It is the only remedy I know to cure all forms of distemper and prevent horses in same stable having the disease." 50c and \$1 a bottle. All druggists, or manufacturers. Spohn Medical Co., Chemists, Goshen, Ind.

Is This True? "I wouldn't do for politics, I guess," said the pretty girl. "I'd simply vote tne way papa votes." "In that," remarked an observer,

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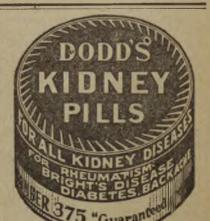
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A BOX OF ROSES

By ALICE M. SWEETSER

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I considered myself ill-treated. I had come home to find the house deserted, my mother and sister gone out of town, and myself abandoned to the tender mercies of the servants.

Of course I was sorry my small nephew was ill, but surely his mother could manage to pull him through the measles without summoning all her female relatives to help in the opera-

A knock at the door interrupted my angry musings, and one of the maids entered the room.

"If you please, Mr. Charles, it's a box of flowers for Miss Annie, and I don't know what to do with them, now she's gone away."

"Oh, I suppose you'd better get some vases and put them in water, Mary." I answered indifferently. "They'll be withered by the time my sister gets back, but it's the best thing we can do." "Serve her right for going out of town," I mutttered under my breath as the maid departed to fill

And then an idea struck me; a superb idea, so audacious and yet so more in a moment.

"Mary!" I shouted, "you needn't bring the vases—I'll take care of the flowers myself." And stepping to the opened the box and removed the wrappings. A superb burch of pink roses, tied with a ribbon of the same shade, met my eyes, and tucked into one corner was a card, on which was engraved the familiar legend:

Mr. James R. Woodward

Union Club. Without disturbing the flowers, I removed the card, substituting one of tied up the box in a fresh piece of pa- to send her. per, addressed it to a girl who was to patched it as soon as the messenger

arrived. By this stroke of genius I had paid girl and rescued some beautiful roses would thank me, and Woodward ought and that I mustn't say such things. of the kind," I answered. on the whole, it was just as well he tache and a stutter, and I was free. shouldn't. He had been in love with my sister all winter, and a man in that condition is touchy on the subsociety.

tions for me, I decided to dine at the to do so should Woodward cross-questo-day. I thought your sending it pointed stick, stays in the room, and club, drop in and hear an act of tion her on the subject. My sister wasn't at all good form, and your be his confederate, the guesser, is shut sonable hour.

smile on my lips and a pretty speech | terrible handicap in diplomacy. all ready for my fair hostess. I rethe appearance of the young man who servants. was the cause of my unpleasant senrather a presentable-looking chap, but safe. at that particular time, and in that the roses to my sister, engaged in ani- harm would be done. mated conversation with Miss Fannie

grasped it and stammered out some- blue eyes full of sisterly affection. thing about the weather, which I fear was a sad contrast to the graceful speech I had prepared.

Miss Vane fortunately paid little atclous smile, "to settle a dispute as to tention to them." the name of these roses. I maintain | "I don't mean letters, but packages," they are Baroness Rothschilds, and she said. "Somebody sent me some Mr. Woodward ungallantly contradicts | flowers especially to wear this even- D. of the Standard Oil company, and

"My dear Miss Vane," I replied, "I'm not an authority on roses, but I be- I was certain they had never come to head is big enough for a seven-footer. lieve they are Baroness Rothschilds; the house, because everything ad- It is a remarkable head, physically and I beg to assure you they are dessed to me is always carried direct- speaking, and when Archbold was on charming against that pink gown."

leaves are a shade too deep, and the anything of them." petals a trifle longer. I am almost

coses, and started with surprise. "Pardon me, Miss Vane, if I compliment you upon the pin which fastens your flowers. It is beautiful and

have never seen but one like it." Miss Vane smiled at me. "Yes," she to me, "Mr. McBride, what has become of that sister of yours? She promsed faithfully to come to my dance."

Devoutly thankful that the conversation had taken a turn which led away from floral decoration I launched into a detailed account of the circumstances which had taken my mother and sister out of town, and was dilat- generally at home and alone at that ing with an earnestness which I felt hour, and it would be a favorable opbecame me well, in Miss Vane's eyes, portunity to tell my tale and make resat least, on my little nephew's sufferself-possessed, walked into the room. "In the name of sense, Nan, where

did you come from?" I ejaculated. "You dear child, how delighted I am to see you," gushed Miss Vane. quent return to town. 'Mr. McBride, I believe you have been trying to serve some evil purpose by ocking up your sister in the garret at hour at the ball, but she had a strong home and stealing off to the ball with- sense of humor, and would probably

"Charley has his faults," smiled my sister, "but I must do him the justice Orange the doctor declared that little | waiting for a reply, pushed it wide Jack had nothing worse than a cold open and walked in. and a touch of fever, and that a day as new. So we came back to town, my sister sat Fannie Vane, with her mother and I, to find Charley gone out, handkerchief pressed to her eyes; opthe house deserted, and dinner congoing to miss your dance to-night, Fannie, dear, so I hurried into my hand. evening gown, ordered the carriage, and here I am, in spite of Orange and

"And now that you are here, and Jersey is relegated to its proper place simple that I was restored to good hu- in the background, let me have the pleasure of this waltz," said Woodward, and they moved away, leaving about at the ball last evening? You me alone with Fannie.

I was relieved beyond words to have | them.' district telegraph call I rang for a them go; each moment I trembled at messenger. Then I cut the string, the thought that what I had done might be found out. I was fond of some other time.' little Johnny, very fond, but I could have found it in my heart to wishwell, not that he really had the measles, but that he would have looked as though he had, at least until to-morrow. After the velocipede I sent him pened. I intended to tell Annie any-

my own, on which I scribbled, "Wear opportunity to thank me very prettily lead me, I'd have let them wither in these to-night, to please me." Then I for the roses I had been good enough their box ten times over before I

give a dance that evening, and dis- waltz, before anyone else comes to them a detailed account of the arrival carry you off."

away among the revolving couples, and the dispatching them to Miss a graceful compliment to a charming and I was safe. Never did I dance Vane, and explained at length the reawith such madness, such abandon, for sons which had led me to this unusual from wasting their blushing beauty on the relief from the strain was tremen- but justifiable procedure. Annie broke the desert air of our forsaken house. dous. I don't know what I said as 1 the silence that followed my recital. Of course, I meant to tell Annie whirled her along-I really wasn't re- "Charley," she said, "did you know, about it when she came home, and sponsible—but I fancy it was a little the box Mr. Woodward sent me congive her Woodward's card, which I warmer than our hitherto genial inter- tained a gold pin he had made for me carefully laid aside for the purpose. course warranted, for I remember she in payment of a bet?" She would thank him; Fannie Vane protested I was really a dreadful flirt,

to be grateful to me for putting his When the music ceased we stopped, useless gift to so good a purpose. as I had planned, near the doorway, the roses," Woodward remar know anything about it, and perhaps, mild little youth with a blonde mus- less examined carefully."

cigar and tried to think it out.

ject of attentions to his charmer. He aside at the earliest opportunity and flowers?" likes to fancy his conspicuous devo- make a clean breast of what I had tion is invisible to the eagle eyes of done, but prudence forbade. I had no lady for herself, "and it was to return cleverly done a "goodlie companie" As a solitary dinner has few attrac- but I had serious doubts of her ability | their rightful owner that I came here "Faust" and get to the dance at a sea- was a conscientious young woman, havior afterward, when I tried to out, while the company thinks of a When I entered the ballroom with a strict adherence to actual facts is a that I was perplexed and annoyed. I

ceived a shock which froze my smile she could tell Woodward in good came from and drove there at once.

should not have preferred to meet, for cident prevented the flowers arriving is now in possession of her property."

Vane, who at that moment wore those ballroom Annie hailed me as I passed propriated anything meant for another identical roses fastened on her gown. her, and I reluctantly turned aside at girl, and as I couldn't return the flow- way, "Kind of hard, isn't?" or in any I would have avoided them if I her call. "Did anything come to the ers I have replaced them." could, but my hostess' outstretched house for me to-day, Charley?" she And I have replaced them, and hand was not to be overlooked, so I asked, looking up at me with her frank Woodward has also replaced them. It

My temper had been rasped by the gainer by the transaction; but, though interview through which I had just a month has passed since then, she passed, and this query did not tend to still declines to regard me in the light improve it, but I answered indifferent. of a benefactor, Fannie Vane refuses tention to my inane vaporing. "You ly: "I believe I saw some letters ly. to forgive me, and Woodward treats are just in time," she said with a gra- ing around, but I didn't pay much at- me with polite and careful avoidance.

ing, and that somebody wants to know the active working principal, is about why I haven't got them on. I told him five feet three inches in height, but his ly to my room, and I should have the witness stand the newspaper car-"On the latter point, Charley, I'm found them when I came back from toonists properly accentuated his entirely with you, but on the former, Orange. But just to make sure, I phrenological bumps. Once he leaped I'm afraid I disagree with you and thought I'd speak to you about it, from the chair and snatched a pencil Miss Vane," broke in Woodward. "The though I felt certain you hadn't seen from a cartoonist's fingers. Like the

certain they are some new hybrids what crossly, "I left the house at six which he has contributed more than just brought out this season." As he coclock, and haven't been home since, a million dollara.

to look after all the foolish parcels that go astray."

At last the ball was over and Annie and I were free to depart. I should have gone out of my senses if the strain had lasted another hour. What said, "it's a very pretty thing, and I an evening it had been! The rocks quite fancy it myself." Then, turning and quicksands had nearly terminated my career a dozen times, but I had escaped shipwreck and was deeply, humbly thankful.

Next day I came untown earlier than usual armed with a box of roses as near as possible like those on which I had laid unlawful hands. Annie was titution. I had no doubt of being foraction was perfectly justifiable. No of Jack's illness and my sister's conse-

Naturally, Annie might take an unholy joy in my bad quarters of an agree with me in thinking the whole thing an excellent joke.

With these pleasant anticipations, I to say they are not of the Bluebeard knocked lightly at the door of my order. When mother and I reached sister's private sanctum and, without

I beheld a sight which struck disor two in bed would make him as good | may to my heart. On the sofa beside posite was Woodward, and scattered spicuous by its absence. But I wasn't about the room were two boxes of roses, counterparts of the one in my

I would have withdrawn with a hasty apology, but they had seen me with that damaging box and retreat was impossible.

"Charley," said my sister, "what became of the flowers Mr. Woodward sent me yesterday, and which I asked told me you knew nothing about

"No, no, my dear, you misunder-

"Don't hesitate on my account, Mr. McBride," said Fannie Vane, from her

corner of the sofa. "Well," I said, "I suppose I might as well tell you how the whole thing hapat Christmas, it was little enough to way. I have done nothing to be ashamed of, but if I'd had any idea the Miss Vane took advantage of this life those plagued roses were going to would have touched them with the "Not now," I said, "let me have this tips of my fingers." Thereupon I gave of the flowers, the substitution of my My arm was around her; we glided | card for that which accompanied them

"By Jove, I did not. I saw nothing

"It was tied in among the stems of if more easily procured. Fig. II shows ther's farm. However, he would never be likely to and Miss Vane was seized upon by a ly. "It would escape observation un-

"This is awful," I gasped, for the my crime. "Did I do that? Did I send My first impulse was to take Annie | your pin to Mis Vane, as well as your

doubt of her willingness to shield me, that and a duplicate box of roses to may be deceived. If I held my peace till the morrow tained the roses, found out where they and strokes of his stick.

John D. Archbold's Head.

John D. Archbold, the other John the other John D., this one has a pet "My dear Nan," I answered some college, the Syracuse university, to

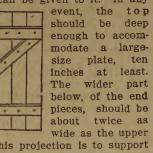


A KITCHEN FOOD CLOSET.

Directions for the Help of the Home Carpenter in Making One.

The handy man's efforts being directed toward the making of house-

the shape of the end pieces The di CALF ENTERED AN OBJECTION. mensions must be left to individual ircumstances, since the cabinet will need to accommodate its size somewhat to the space along the kitchen wall that can be given to it. In any



hold devices that will save labor in part, for this projection is to support housekeeping, he will recognize some- the upper door when let down to serve thing quite worth his while in the as a table. These end pieces will have making of the kitchen food closet to be made of two boards, at least, so ings, and our anxiety on his account, given; in fact, there was nothing to shown in Fig. I. It is something more that cleats will be needed on the inner when my sister, smiling, graceful and forgive. My motives had been good than a food closet, for there will be sides, as suggested in Fig. III., where and, in view of the circumstances, my space below for the accommodation of the inner side of one of the three a great many kitchen utensils that front doors is shown. The upper and one could foresee the farcical ending showld be close at hand when needed lower cleats hold the boards firmly to-



The Food Closet Complete.

for use, while a part of the space | gether, while the diagonal cleat will above can be partitioned off to provide keep the door from sagging. In makspace for the storing of articles used ing the large door above, three wire in cooking, the idea being to use the boards can ge used, or a greater broad door that lets down in front as number of narrower ones tongued and stood me. I will tell you all about it a table for mixing articles that are to be baked and boiled, while having all the articles that

> preparation of the food close at hand above the table. But the handiest thing of all about such a cab-

are used in the

close-fitting door in front. If a part holes for the pins .- David Webster. of the long shelves is to be given up to the articles used in cooking, a par-

shown by the dotted line.

grooved together.

The method of holding these in Fig. I., where two end boards are 'halved" onto the lengthwise boards, thus holding them in place and supporting them. A sim-

inet is the chance pler method, perhaps a stronger one, that is afforded is shown in Fig. IV., where the end for setting away boards simply "butt" against the ends | gently. cooked food until of the lengthwise boards, to which it is ready for the they are firmly secured by wooden table. The bread pins driven through the end boards and cake tins can and well into the ends of the others, be placed on the as suggested in the cut. The joint shelves, and un- should be glued and the pieces should covered articles also be glued before being driven in. will be safe there There should be one or more pins for because of the each board. Use a bit for boring the

Ulysses S. Grant.

Ulysses S. Grant first went to tition can be placed in the position school at Port Pleasant, O. The school was a crude affair, which he attended To make this cabinet, use a good only in winter and at other odd times quality of pine boards, or whitewood, when there was no work on his fa-

HIEROGLYPHICS.

Fool an Evening Company.

This game, which is really a trick,

A showman, armed with a long, who abhorred even a white fib, and speak to you about it, was so strange word. The guesser is called in, and the showman proceeds to spell out the hunted up the box which had con- word on the floor with sundry taps

The solution is simple enough. The Into an unpleasant glare, and scat- faith that she had received no flowers, My idea was that the florist had made taps represent the vowels; one tap for tered my composure to the four winds and the blame would rest either on a mistake, putting the pin and your a, two taps for e, three for i, four for of heaven. To the casual observer the florist—whose name, by the way, card into the wrong box and sending o, five for u, and the guesser need pay there was nothing baleful or malign in I'd give something to recall—or on our one ordered by you for me somewhere no attention to any other talking. Supelse. He, however, had had no order pose, for instance, the company se-It was possible Jim might meet his from you, but remembered enclosing lects the word "book." The cue is sations; on the contrary, even now, in injury by silent resentment and hold a pin in some flowers sent yesterday given in the sentence which the showspite of the coldness with which he himself aloof for the rest of the even- to Miss McBride, of East Thirty-ninth man uses to call the guesser in. He treats me, I am forced to admit he is ing, in which case I would be pretty street, which flowers he had reason would say, in this case, "Better come to believe had gone astray. With a in," and the guesser would know at To-morrow, when I'd told my 'tale little help from Mary, the maid who once that the first letter of the first particular place, I know of no friend, and presented my peace offering, Annie received the flowers, Annie and I un- word in that sentence will be the first and scarcely of any foe, whom I should write him a note, saying an acraveled the rest of the skein, and she letter of the word to be guessed. it was Jim Woodward, who had sent in time for her to carry them—and no She rose as she spoke, and concluded with his stick and makes a lot with a superb look of scorn: "I could of misleading strokes and signs; linen outside—making a pocket three When I finally again entered the not rest in the thought that I had ap- then he taps four times more for the other sentence introduced by the letter | filled. Tie with baby ribbon. k. He finishes up with more signs and strokes, as if to puzzle the guesser, seems to me Annie is decidedly a who, of course, has already secured his word.

clever in placing his consonants at the journey by rail. They were looking beginning of spicy sentences, other- about and talking to each other when wise the humor of the trick is lost.

Rule Didn't Apply.

Johnny had listened attentively to the wise old doctor's advice, but you | miliar with you as that? If so, then could see he wasn't quite convinced. "No. doctor," said he, "it might be

wouldn't do in ours." "Why not?" asked the doctor. and girls at home, and by the time some American boys do, perhaps he from the heat." I'd finished one mouthful there'd be would have been hung. nothing left for me to eat."

Visitor—How is it that you are alAnd thought he would sail to the moon;
ways such a good little boy, Harold?
Harold—Because I am always put
to bed when I'm naughty.

A wise man induc a barron.
But the would sail to the moon;
But the dawn of the day.
So the wise man came down before noon.

HAIRPIN CASE.

I escaped to the smoking room, lit a first time aware of the magnitude of A Clever Trick with Which You Can Something You Can Easily Make for Yourself or Friend.

A most convenient little case, and "You did," answered that young is played with a confederate, and if one easily slipped into the traveling satchel, is this hairpin case. It is very easy to make, and



will be a most acceptable gift, says Philadelphia Ledger. Cut a strip of linen 18 inches long and four inches wide, and another strip of coarse white cotton wash-net the same size. Embroider the linen with leaves, or flowers or figures. either with white or colored silks or linens. Cut one end of both linen and net in a point,

turn in the edges of both and sew neat-The showman taps four times ly. Fold the square end up and sew the sides of the linen together-the inches deep. Run hairpins a little second o, then he says, in an off-hand shorter than the width of the case writer in the London Express. This through the net until the flap is seems a pity, for, according to Sydney Called Him "Pop."

In the province of Loraine, Germany, a boy 12 years old and his fa-The showman must be quick and ther went to the depot to make a the boy called his father "pop" instead of father. The station master overheard it and asked of the father: "Do you allow your son to be so fa

we must see about it." He had father and son taken into all right in some families to chew court, and the father was fined 60 each mouthful 30 times, but it cents and the son sent to jail for three days for being too familiar with each other. Had the boy called his

The Wise Man.

A wise man made a balloon

Why One Milking Machine Was Never Put on the Market.

Inventive genius seldom achieves success at the first attempt. A halfgrown boy in Penrisylvania, who had devoted his leisure hours for many months to the making of a milking machine of his own devising, at last completed it to his satisfaction and resolved to make a trial of it. Without saving a word to anyone he carried his machine down from the attic, where he had wrought patiently day after day to bring it to perfection, and took it out to the barnyard, where old Cherry, the family cow, stood placidly chewing her cud with her big, you not felt in-spired by the day? O. lusty calf playing round her. A few minutes later his mother saw him trving to re-enter the house unseen. He was covered with dirt from head to foot and in a state of demoralization generally. In his hand he was car- tive young man, "surely, Mrs. Spratt. rying something that looked like the there are times-" wreck of a toy battleship. "For been trying my milking machine on sand years is but as yesterday andthe cow," he said. "Your milking machine! Good land! Did the cow do at the same time it says that Methuall that to you?" "No," answered selah lived for nearly a thousand Jud. "Old Cherry would have stood for it all right. It was the calf that -er-kind o' seemed to object to the give an entirely different meaning to machine."-Youth's Companion.

Chronic Bachelor Makes a Few Remarks About the Modern Hatpin.

"There ought to be a law against manded. women carrying unconcealed weapons," growled the chronic bachelor him, speaking in the tones of a tomb before this is due to a combination All—all are dre-e-e-e-e-eams!" of agility and good luck. I'm conletting when he's traveling in a crowd- soup in a scornful, sardonic sort of ed conveyance with women, or even | way. walking on a crowded thoroughfare. outdoors especially?" "Hatpins! Hat- wave of his spoon. "If so, Mrs. Sprat, pins! Foot and a half long, some of why do you eat?" em. They stick out from both sides woman turns her head these wicked- old girl! looking spears sweep around in a two-foot radius; and every time she "is a nightmare. Tee-hee-hee! Teebobs her head up and down she takes hee-hee! Tee-hee! Tee!" a chance of raking the nearest person fore and aft. Suppress the woman or this summer," said Mr. Wallaby eagthe hatpin, I say." "Let's make it the hatpin," suggested the married man,

Laughter Makes Beauty.

be cultivated; in fact, all and everything that leads to joy. The wish to be happy, the love of gladness and beauty is a thing to be desired; consequently it is worth a little cultivation. Play is as essential a factor in men's lives as work. Philosophers tell us that no man lives his own life until he plays. Work comes from the exigencies of life, from the "musts" of the world, which often push men along different paths to those they would choose to travel by from inclination or capacity. Play is, however, his rec- Wallaby. reation, and here at his leisure time out his whole soul; his power of and choice of play, his greater or lesser necessity of it, to recuperate mind and body from the strain of daily work. Laughter is a gift that makes man akin to the gods, that wakens some of the best and brightest of his nature.

Wild Boar a Hard Fighter.

For sheer deviltry and insane ferocity the boar stands pre-eminent and for courage he has no equal among animals. A wild boar charging has been known to bring an elephant down on its knees, and one well authenticated fight is recorded between a boar and a full grown tiger in which the boar more than held its own. Tigers have the greatest respect for wild boars and treat them accordingly. In matter of speed the horse has not yet been foaled which can catch a boar in its first burst. I have seen small scattered a man on a thoroughbred Arab try to cut out a boar in breaking back to with her hat on. cover, and the boar literally walked around him.—Recreation.

Art of Boiling Potatoes.

It was St. Nova whom St. Patrick, "out of his own head," taught how to boil a potato; "a sad thing, and to be lamented, that the secret has come down to so few." The first named saint left no recipe as a legacy, says a Smith, in a letter to Arthur Kinglake, written in 1837, "frequently it is that those persons whom God hath joined together in matrimony ill cooked joints and badly boiled potatoes have put asunder."

Hardware Man's Secret. "I'll tell you a secret about mending

your own steel knives," said a hardware dealer to one of his customers. "When the handles of steel knives and forks come off they can be easily mended with rosin. Pour a little powdered rosin into the cavity in the handle. Heat the part of the knife that fits into the handle until it is red hot and thrust into the handle. It will become firmly fixed by the rosin when "Cause there's seven of us boys father "governor" or "old man," as it becomes cool. Protect the blade

The Practical Joke.

"I've filled many a role," said the stone "Good husband," "good wife," actor out of a job, "and now it would "good son." take many a roll to fill me." Then sold it for enough to put the matter flected .- Nos Loisirs.

TOO MUCH

He Could Stand The Weather Talk No Longer.

Mr. Wimple paused on the thresh old of the dining room of his boarding house, repressed a shudder and walked in. As he sat down he forced his features to assume a smile but his soul groaned within him. "Has not this been a beautiful day, Mr. Wimple?" asked the doctor across the table, pausing impressively between each word and syllable. "Has not this been a gor-geous day? Have

I think it has been a su-perb day!" "To one who knows the law," said the lady who had studied occultism, "every day is a perfect day." "But surely," said the argumenta-

"No such thing as time!" exclaimed mercy's sake, Jud," she exclaimed, the occultist, rolling her orbs. "Don't "what have you been doing?" "I've you know where it says that a thou-"Yes, yes," said the A. Y. M., "but

> years and-" "O," she replied, "later translations

the word." "But all the same," said he, "here's CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION. the earth revolving in space every

> "There's no such thing as space!" said she, shaking her head. "Is there no world then?" he de-

"Ah, you're young," she answered at the club. "That I haven't been "but when you get to be as old as I stabbed to death or maimed for life am you will know that nothing is real.

Mr. Wimple checked a temptation vinced. I tell you, it keeps a man to say, "Wake up, then," while the busy dodging nowadays to avoid blood A. Y. M. wagged his head over his

"Is this soup a dream?" he sudden-A woman is positively a menace to life ly asked. "Is food a dream?" he conthe moment she gets outdoors." "Why tinued, enlarging his premises with a

And he looked around the room as place is shown in of a hat like spears. Every time a if to say, "There's a sticker for the 'Some food," said the witty person,

"I did all the cooking at the camp

erly. "I can cook bacon and eggs." "O, I think it has been a love-ly day!" exclaimed the doctor, turning to his neighbor. "A grand day! In fact one might even go so far as to say The art of laughter should surely that it has been a bul-ly day! Every breath in-vig-o-rat-ing! Every breath

a liv-ing joy! "We know so little," despaired the occultist. "Ah, if we only knew the law-! Ah, if we only had faith-!"

"Faith," said the trite one, "moves mountains.' "But," said the witty one, while all hands but Mr. Wimple sniggered already in anticipation—"but it doesn't pay the rent! Tee-hee-hee! Tee-

hee-hee! Tee-hee- Tee!" "I can make coffee, too," said Mr.

"Now, take a dark, gloomy day," slowly chanted the doctor, "and somehow, in some mys-ter-i-ous man-ner we all feel dark and gloo-my, but a

day like to-day has been-' ("Did you go shopping to-day?" asked the lady with her hat on. "Yes," said the lady with the soulful eyes, "and, O, those salesgirls get worse

and worse!") "That's it, exactly," exclaimed the occultist. "It's just how you feel!"

"Not at all," replied the doctor, with the air of a man who was thereby proved his point. "Not at all!" "For instance," said the argumentative young man, "if I had a headache

going to split, would it split?" "What I have suffered from headaches." cried Grandma Grampus, lifting her nose from her food, "nobody

and were to feel that my head was

knows but myself." "They don't seem to care whether they wait on you or not," said the lady

"And they are so insolent with it, too!" said she with the soulful eyes. "There was a man once," said the witty one, "who boasted that he never had a headache in his life. Tee-heehee! Tee-hee! Till finally someone told him that he had no brains to ache. Tee-hee-hee! Tee-hee-hee!

hee-hee! Tee-hee! Tee!" "Flapjacks, too!" said Mr. Wallaby. Mr. Wimple arose, excused himself, left the room, seized his hat, clapped it on and hurried down the street. Five minutes later he strode into the presence of Miss Pettiger like a man who will no longer be denied.

"Why, Mr. Wimple!" "I want to ask you a question-Lucy," said he.

"Er-yes-Charlie?" "How much do you suppose it takes to run a house?"

"Just a moment!" she whispered. She ran into another room, kissed her mother, murmured, "He has done it!" cut a caper and ran back again. She sat down on the sofa, making room for him beside her, and turning

to him with a beaming countenance, she began: "Now, first of all, Charlie, there's the rent-'

Where Marriage Is Happy. Dublavin took a walk in the cemetery, where he noticed on the tomb-

"It is evidently here that the happirealizing that he had made a joke, he est homes are to be found," he re-

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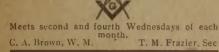
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Arrive Chicago A Very Curious Superstition of the Exciting Time In the Dead Sea and the Tupi Indians.

THE BLACK SHADOW.

Arrive Genoa stories of an officer recently re- of the Dead sea are much heavier turned from service in the Philip- than those of the ocean. This is Amazon river at the time of a lu- in his book, "With the Bedouins:" nar eclipse. He said: "I noticed Many tourists while at Jericho the clearing around the mill.

tion or prophecy, still preserved, it of an ugly brown.

Both shaft and feathers must be knocked me down time after time carefully chosen, while fashioning until, feeling that I had done the points, which are made of a enough for principle, I acknowl-separate piece of harder wood and edged that the victory did not lie on quires both skill and patience. Only ing most unpleasantly.
the wing feathers of a bird possess Then we galloped off to the Jor-

membering that one was due. It at the pilgrims' bathing place, near occurred about midnight. I was which we were and which would ened by some one gently shaking adopt. I wanted to take a header. my hammock. Rousing myself, I So, procuring a long stick, I ascendfound the oldest man employed in ed the stream a little and made eclipse was on and the room was so spot under an overhanging tree. I asked, only half awake. 'It has joyment. gone out and will not shine again But when I was just about to put until we shoot the black shadow. my foot to the ground I was

watching the moon, which was now to the rains having raised the surentirely obscured. I did not join face of the river. I had some diffibut watched the strange perform-

ance from the door. a good rest for his gun, took a long, careful aim at the moon and fired, repeating the shots as fast as he could reload. When the cartridges were all used, the bownen drew up in line, and, taking an equally care- come. ful aim, shot scores of arrows at the offending black shadow. Then they all sat down on the ground, lighted their cigarettes and waited results. I left them watching and went in and was again asleep when the old man awakened me by entering with the gun. He was jubilant at the success of their assault on the black demon and thanked me for my assistance in the ponderously polite phrases characteristic of his race." -Dewey Austin Cobb in Los An-

The Gallery Answered Martha.

Of the Dublin gallery boys a famous baritone in his reminiscences tells some good stories—one of "Faust," in which he played Val-

After the duel Martha, who rushed in at the head of the crowd, raised Valentine's head and held him in her arms during the first part of the scene and cried out in

"Oh, what shall I do?" There was a deathlike stillness in the house, which was interrupted by a voice from the gallery calling out: "Unbutton his weskit!"

A. E. Pickett and sister-in-law, Miss Ada Taylor, were in ChicaA DIFFICULT BATH.

River Jordan.

We had been listening to the It is well known that the waters pines about the curious supersti- due to the great amount of salt held tions among the brown races, when in solution. A few years ago Mr. one of the party, who had been sev- (now Sir) Gray Hill of England eral years a resident of Brazil, re- made a trial of swimming in the lated an experience he had had sea and then in the Jordan to comamong the native Indians along the pare the two. He tells the result

guns in hunting. But for some rea- rough, the waves ran high and for son, probably a tradition, supersti- some 200 yards from the shore were

"Now, making these arrows is ing power of the water, twisted the

the wing feathers of a bird possess
the spiral twist necessary to give
the arrow a rotary motion in flight.
"The night of the eclipse I went
"The night of the eclipse I went"

The we galloped off to the Jordan, where I thought I should succeed better. So I cast about for a suitable place to jump in, for I did "The night of the eclipse I went suitable place to jump in, for I did to my hammock, as usual, not re- not like to crawl in ignominiously sleeping soundly when I was awak- have been the wisest course to the mill bending over me. The sure by sounding with it of a deep

dark that I could not distinguish | In I plunged, intending to swim | his features, but his voice was very down to the regular bathing place, grave as he said in Portuguese, where I knew there must be a good 'Pardon, senhor, but do you not bottom for getting out. Down I want the moon to shine again? came with the fast flowing yellow Moon—what's the matter with it? flood, striking out in the fullest en-

Will the senhor let me take his gun to begin driving it away?"

"I gave him my double barrel gun and half a dozen cartridges, and he went out. Greatly mystified, I followed him a moment later. All the Indians were assembled in the open space before the house, and every one had his bow and arrows, watching the moon, which was now entirely obscured. I did not join to brought up sharp with a tremendous blow on my right breast. If it had struck me on the heart it would, I think, have killed me on the spot. I had come down on to the end of a stake pointing up stream and driven in to mark the upper boundary of the bathing place, but which was hidden, owing to the rains having raised the surface of the river. I had some diffi-Will the senhor let me take his gun brought up sharp with a trementhem, fearing to disconcert them, culty in crawling out again and was black and blue in the chest for a month afterward. There is noth-"First, the old man, after finding | ing like a little experience to teach one wisdom.

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with the use of firearms and use owing to the storm, they were very It is Open to You For a Limited Time Only

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I ask a chance to PROVE TO YOU that I can cure disease by laying my hands on the poor diseased Made of the best wheat which is arrows were made for, their only to the shores of this strange lake, portion of your body. I diagnose through holding the hand. There is no physician's disagreeable examination, and I use no drugs. You are at liberty to take advantage of this offer of my unusual free There is nothing too good to go shadow, which to me was no expla- as I walked in. But the force of diagnosis, with THE ADDITION OF ONE FREE TREATMENT, only until the first of January. My office is the waves, aided by the great float- closed on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, except by appointment.

both difficult and delicate work. branches out of my hands and PROF. F. A. LEACH, Magnetic Healer, No. 2 Spurling Building, Elgin, III.

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sides is another attractive centerpiece,

centerpiece measures something like

four feet from sleigh to antlers, so

that more than an average sized table

is required to display it to advantage.

The pair of reindeers wear a glitter-

prise centerpieces have been prepared to supple real looking plums bulging from its

ment the Christmas tree and its burden of gifts. These surprise pieces are which has a present hidden in the intended to occupy the center of the center of each plum. table when dinner is served, either on Christmas day or the evening before, and they supply a good deal of merriment as well as decoration. Their decorative qualities are rare indeed, for they trim a table elaborately and more appropriately than an equal quantity of flowers would.

ing harness and they are arranged on Santa Claus is the prevailing motive wheels, so that they move in a slow for these unique decorations, and one and stately manner if there is room of the most attractive over which his for this feat. In the sleigh are rows familiar form in minature presides is of fat snowballs with a sprig of helly a basket laden with glistening white stuck in the top of each and a tiny snowballs from behind each of which | Santa Claus standing guard over each peers a smaller Santa Claus. In the ball. A larger Santa Claus holds the top of every snowball is stuck a sprig reins and guides the sleigh. Ribbon of genuine holly, while nestling under streamers are attached to the snoweach white globe is a quaint gift, some- balls, so that the ends can be passed times a joke, or something Christmasy to the guests as they sit at table, thus and appropriate for the recipient. En- making an effective picture before the circling the high, rounded handle of Christmas load is distributed. Each this basket is more holly, with real- snowball forms the top of a paper box istic looking icicles fringing the inner which is cylindrical and has its base side of the top. Around the basket buried in the bottom of the sleigh. To proper are rows of Christmas "crack- fill in the spaces between these gleamers" to add to the fun and the amuse- ing white balls branches of holly and a myriad of cells, each seeking its ment of the occasion. These are cov- mistletoe or other Christmas greens ered with red crepe paper to match may be used. the basket, and a broad satin ribbon of the same shade is fastened on one side of the handle. This trimming has with a bright red brick chimney, into a Christmas sentiment done in gold which a tiny Santa Claus is stepping.

The idea of the Christmas surprise decoration seems to be to hide the old Santa Claus knows that there are gift as cleverly as possible. The Jack warmth and good cheer below, to Horner way is reproduced by using a judge by the pleased and anticipatory huge snowball instead of a plum cake expression he wears. This centeror pumpkin and then concealing a gift piece may be laid on the table with suggestion through the sovereign, confor each person inside the snowball, out any further decoration, or it may scious will. with only a bit of white ribbon break- be surrounded by branches of holly adorned with a sprig of holly and with loses its effectiveness.

By DR. J. T. ALLEN

Author of "Eating for a Purpose," "The New Gospel of Health,"

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

If it is true, as many eminent authorities say, that health, happiness, beauty and efficiency depend upon eating more than on anything else, it is worth while to know what to eat. Henry Ward Beecher said that a man with a poor liver can't be a good Christian. Certainly it is easier to exercise the Christian graces when one is free from biliousness.

When Bishop Fallows says that A sleigh driven by reindeer makes "You can make a man good or bad according to the way you feed him," he is not denying the importance of the condition of the heart, but emphasizing the importance of the state of the stomach. Daniel prepared himself and his companions for the won derful ordeals through which they passed by dieting as well as by prayer and the Master himself by fasting 40

As we watch the amoeba, the typunicellular organism, which closely resembles a blood cell, under the microscope, we find it changing form, gradually, continually. It is stomach, enwrapping its food and digesting it as a single organ; and as a single organ it adapts means to ends in securing a meal, "as perfectsays Cope, the eminent biologist, "as a statesman adapts means to ends in organizing a government."

The body, therefore, is made up of own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious ac-A centerpiece which has no surtion, organized as lungs, liver, heart, prise feature is a minature gable roof etc., subject to the influence of the sympathetic nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, The roof is covered with snow and icicles drip from its eaves, but good in sympathy; carrying on the vital processes into which the nutritional function is organized, unceasingly, while life lasts, yet ever amenable to

Digestion is not a purely physical ing through the crust to show its hid- and Christmas ferns. If much other process, performed independently by are assimilated with difficulty and ing place. A mock Christmas pudding decoration is used the centerpiece a set of digestive organs. The entire organism is engaged in the process, controlled by the sub-conscious mind, subject to the influence of the conscious mind, the sovereign will. And, conversely, the influence of feeding is not confined to the special digestive organs, nor to certain effects which we denominate "physical." The influence of feeding is all-pervading. It is the mainspring of the mental-physical fests the life through the use of material substance, food. And upon the quality of the food and the degree of expenditure of vitality in the process of nutrition, depends largely the quality of the life, mental, moral and phys-The question: "What Shall We Eat?" becomes in this light doubly

> The essential substance of which all | the Japanese would indicate. animal tissue is made, from the amoeba to the brain of man, is albuis almost pure albumen; and in milk, the food of the young of all the mammalia, albumen is a large constituent. Experiments have been made to determine what foods will alone support life, determining that wheat gluten. which is almost pure albumen, supports life indefinitely longer than any other single element. Flesh, of which the lean is principally albumen, will support life indefinitely, as will milk, eggs, nuts, beans, wheat, corn, oats. dates, which contain a large percentage ment. of albumen with other food elements. Milk has been called the perfect food because it contains, in addition to albumen, all the other elements necessary to build brain, muscle and bone; and the same is true of wheat and of some nuts and fruits. The milk of all the mammalia contains the same food elements, differing chiefly in the amount and kind of the albumen. Cow's milk is not a perfect infant's centage of albumen than its natural food and of a somewhat different character. This important subject will be treated in a subsequent article.

Albumen is found in large percentage in all nuts, in beans, peas and has, alas, lost to a great degree the entire wheat bread. Peanuts contain about 30 per cent. of albumen, with | invalids who have gradually changed

50 per cent. fat not inferior to olive oil, and four per cent. mineral. Recent experiments have shown that the percentage of albumen required for perfect nutrition is much less than was formerly supposed. The growing child requires probably three times as much as the mature man be- fruits in the morning, peanuts with a be chosen which are known to be cause it must build new tissue besides repairing waste. An insufficient sup- prunes only in the evening, drinking state experiment station puts out data moth and keeps fungi in check. Calendars always make acceptable ply of albumen for the child, if long only water between meals, declares on this subject. The trees should cream was mixed with a part of the work as never before.

here it may be remarked that excess of fatty tissue is an indication of disease, not of health.

The necessary albumen can be obtained from flesh because it is a necessary constituent of the flesh of all animals, including fish. But flesh contains a small percentage of waste matter of the animal's system. It has been repeatedly shown that flesh foods may communicate disease, despite the inspection; and the human alimentary canal is not as well adapted to the digestion of flesh as is the organism of the carnivora, in which the stomach and liver are relatively much larger and the intestines much shorter than in man. The well-known tests of endurance recently made at Yale university proved that non-flesh eaters had much greater sustaining power. In all the great walking contests in Germany and America the winners have been abstainers from flesh meat. The best sources of albumen, aside

from meat, are nuts, beans, eggs and whole wheat or graham bread. But the character of the albumen is important. Albumen coagulates at a temperature of 160 F., and is then assimilated with difficulty. It is for

this reason, partly, that the egg is found to be more nutritious uncooked than cooked. And it is for this reason, chiefly, that such apparently wonderful results have been obtained from the use of raw cereal foods, despite the indigestibility of raw cereal starch. Understanding, then, that the essen-

tial element of food is albumen, in its natural state, the question arises: What is its best and most economical source? Considering economic conditions, which exclude the pecan, walnut, and other expensive nuts, the answer is: The peanut, which furnishes an abundant supply of easily assimilable albumen together with fat. which vies in nutritive value with olive oil. This, with a small amount of graham bread, gives the ideal proteld and fat ration. The state of Texas alone can furnish the staple food of our people. The rapidly in creasing consumption of the peanut with the corresponding rise in price duced in this country.

Not less than 80 per cent. of the solid part of our food should be that which supports combustion, maintaining heat and muscular energy. This so that if one suffers all must suffer is taken as fat or oil, starch or sugar. A certain percentage of fat is necessary for the best nutrition. If it be true, as many careful students of diet believe, that nuts and fruits are the most natural food of man, this percentage of fat should be large. Animal fats, even milk fat when separated, they, particularly lard, are open to other objections. The consumption of olive oil has increased rapidly during the past few years. It is not generally known that peanut fat, as in the uncooked nut or in peanut butter in which fatty acid has not been developed by excessive dry roasting, is equal, if not superior, in nutritive qualities to olive oil, being assimilated with wonderful facility, as the ex-In its essence spiritual, it mani- treme degree of its solubility in water would indicate.

There are serious objections to cereal starch as the major element of food, which it now is in the dietary of the American people. The potato, especially if baked, is much to be preferred to fine white bread. Rice is far superior to the ordinary cereals as source of carbon, as the example of

Sugars are the most easily assimilated of foods (including honey), and men. This albumen is found in the fruit sugar should be substituted for food of all animals. The white of egg | a large part of our cereal food, cane sugar being inferior. And the best sources of fruit sugar are the ripe horse evener is shown in the illustra- extreme right end of the stick and banana (almost unknown in this coun- tion, which is self-explanatory except measure 30% inches. You then have try) figs, dates and prunes. for measurements. Besides double the place where the second pulley is

Fruits are better eaten separately trees, of ordinary plow length, and to be placed. This puts the two pulfrom other foods. Nuts and meat the stick of tough oak from which to leys just 24 inches apart. This comeating and drinking at the same mo- braces for the pulleys, are required. holeseems best suited to the team. Bore

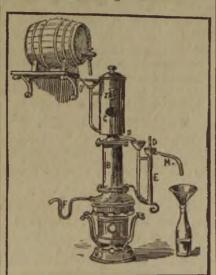
Now without here considering fur- | be bolted, also. Their use is to furnish the end, then go two inches and bore ther the requirements of an ideal diet, a brace for the pulleys. Any small link another, and two inches from that, if does it not seem evident that we have log chain can be used, and if too long, a third hole is wanted. This evener already a knowledge of facts that it can be wrapped around the plow will work one horse in the furrow would enable us to make a wonderful where hitched. Now for the measure- and three on the unplowed land, on gain in good feeling and efficiency by ments. In the first place, the stick any make of sulky plow, and there will improving the nutritive supply and needs to be five feet four inches long, be no side draft. Hitch the chain up saving a large part of the vital energy and from the right end to the first daily wasted in digesting and eliminational pulley it is just seven inches. This ing improper and unnecessary food, if measurement is to the center of the slack when turning to the left, and not for the average person who is pulley. From the center of the right hitch it to the plow back about where should have been completed. food because it contains a larger per | slow to realize the benefit to be ob pulley measure 1514 inches and bore a the coulter runs, or where experitained, at least for the athlete who can hole, which is where the plow head menting tells you is the best place. quickly demonstrate a gain in efficiencv by right diet, for the invalid who STARTING OF needs to conserve his vitality and fothe aged whose stock is low (but who power of adaptation)? Hundreds of their diet have found new life. Many who have had only the desire for greater efficiency and immunity from disease have made the change. well-known merchant of Aurora, Ill., for example, who has for nearly a year clayey loam, or "white oak" soil land followed an exclusive diet of juicy on a southern slope. Varieties should slice of Graham bread at noon and hardy in the locality. Nearly every treatment kills broads of the codling be carried on.

balance of the milk, gradually increas- Here, surely, is food for thought.

ing the amount of albumen and other necessary elements of nutrition, and state of nutrition, and senditions soon returned and MAKING OF ALCOHOL SIXTEEN BATTLESHIPS NOW ON

The Type of Apparatus Which Is Being Used in France.

From time to time we have received | produce is brought, very much as sugquestions from readers who want to ar beets are brought to the factory, know about a small apparatus used in or milk or cream to the creamery. France for distilling alcohol. Two



A Small French Still.

years ago congress passed a law taking the internal revenue tax from "denatured" alcohol. This bill was passed with the aid and by the influence of farmers, who were led to believe that this bill would help them settle a hard question of light and fuel. Many of them thought that after this bill was passed the average farmer would be able to make alcohol on the farm at a low price, and that he could use this alcohol in place of other fuel. The result has been disappointing to such farmers. The price of alcohol is still so high that it cannot be used in place of wood or coal. At the time the bill was passed, says the Rural New Yorker, we told our readers that ples, potatoes, beets or other material we felt sure the alcohol industry into alcohol at a stated price. We still should induce the planting of a still | would be much the same as the beet | doubt if this method will be practical larger crop the coming season. The sugar business, that it would not be in this country for a good many years, incoming crop is the largest ever pro- made on the small farms, but concen- as the conditions here are very differ-

There is still, however, a demand for a small distilling apparatus, but we have been unable to find any of them made in this country. From a French catalogue, however, we have engraved two devices which are said to be fairly popular in France. The pictures, shown herewith, give something of an idea of the way these machines are operated. The small ones appear to be pretty close to toys, but there are larger and more expensive devices which are really practical. A great deal of the alcohol making in France appears to be done by traveling distillers, who go from place to place very much the same as grain thrashers travel in this country. They will go to a farmer's place and work ap-



Another Still Used in France.

trated in the factories, where farm ent from those on the other side.

A Four Horse Evener That Evens

FURROW

APPLE TREES

By E. M. Swain.

Apple trees do best in a fertile,

Between the trees crops of potatoes

culture is essential to prevent infection

One of the simplest forms for four- | clevis fastens. Now go back to the

by poking a wire into the aperture.

the trunk is shaded on the southwest

by a healthy limb, which will prevent

When the tree is coming into bear-

ing spraying with paris green or bor-

deaux mixture is recommended. This

should be done after the blossoms fall

and again three weeks later. This

Too Sudden Changes Bad.

are unable to quickly adapt them-

Clean the Stall .- Don't put clean,

selves to new foods.

borers, which eat in the trunk. These and let it dry during the day.

sun scald.

FLEET SAILS FROM MANILA

THE HOMEWARD WAY.

Next Stop Will Be Colombo, and Then Mediterranean Ports Will Be Visited.

Manila, Dec. 1.—The 16 battleships of the Atlantic fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry weighed anchor Tuesday morning and steamed out of Manila bay on their way homeward by the Suez canal route.

If the record established up to the present time is maintained the fleet will return home without serious accident of any kind. Its progress from port to port has been watched by foreign governments with deep interest.

The officers and men of the fleet on this trip around the world have been lavishly entertained at every port they touched. Each government endeavored to outdo the other in the welcome extended the visitors, and the result has been a degree of official hospitality seldom before recorded.

With their homeward bound pennant streaming, the battleships, after clearing Manila bay, headed for Colombo, Ceylon, where they are due in two weeks. They will stay there for six days and then proceed to Suez without stop. They are due at the southern entrance of the Suez canal January 5, and after leaving Port Said, at the northern entrance, where coal is to be taken on board, the vessels will divide into squadrons and make a series of calls at various Mediterranean ports. The vessels are due in Hampton Roads or New York February 2.

When the fleet reaches the United States it will have traversed, since December 16, 1907, when it left Hampton Roads, a distance of 42,227 miles.

ELKINS-ABRUZZI MATCH OFF.

Duke Cables American Girl That He Can't Wed Her.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 1.—The Elkins-Abruzzi match is now at an end for all time, according to information received from the most trustworthy source. The marriage has been abandoned definitely and there is not likely again to be any question about it.

All efforts to ascertain the exact reasons have been unsuccessful, but it is evident that they are based upon family objections on both sides which cannot be overcome.

This information is confirmed by the fact that the Perseveranza of Milan, a newspaper which is regarded as the mouthpiece of the Italian foreign office, declares the engagement is now off. Simultaneously with this publication the duke of the Abruzzi has dispatched a long cable message to Miss Elkins declaring that he has been unable to remove insuperable obstacles to the marriage

WOODRUFF QUITS SENATE RACE

Consults Taft and Withdraws in Favor of Root.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 30 .- Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the New York Republican state committee. Sunday eliminated himself from the senatorial race in favor of Secretary of

State Elihu Root. This action was taken after a protracted conference with Presidentelect Taft and was followed by statements by both Messrs. Taft and Woodruff. Aside from these statements, each of which concedes the election of Mr. Root to succeed Senator Platt on January 19 next, no details of the conference were made

known. SATTERLEE GETS NAVY OFFICE.

New Yorker to Be Assistant Secretary of the Department.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, it is understood. digest in the stomach, chiefly, requir- make the evener, two pulleys, large pletes all the measurements that need has been tendered the position of asing about three hours there; fruits enough so a small link log chain will to be accurate. At the left end, where sistant secretary of the navy to take digest in about one hour, in the in- work through them, two bolts to bolt the left team is hitched, it is best to the place of Truman H. Newberry, testine chiefly. There is as much ob- the pulleys on and two pieces of two- bore about three holes, and you can who Tuesday became secretary of the jection to mixing them as there is to inch wide strap iron bent and used as fasten the doubletrees in whichever navy, succeeding Victor H. Metcalf, whose resignation became effective These pieces of strap iron had better the first hole about 2½ inches from then. Mr. Satterlee is a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Carnegie Sends \$30,000 Check.

Fayette, Ia., Nov. 30.—President William A. Shanklin of Upper Iowa university Sunday received a check from Andrew Carnegie for \$30,000, in payment of Mr. Carnegie's pledge to give that amount when \$150,000 additional endowment of the university

Train Kills Two Men. Fremont, Neb., Dec. 2.-Joseph Wright of Lincoln, Neb., and his uncle, can be dug out with a knife or killed Gilbert Wright, of this city, were struck by the engine of a Union Pa-The trees give best satisfaction cific passenger train Tuesday. Jo-

when headed low, so careful pruning seph Wright was instantly killed and is essential. It is well to see that his companion fatally injured. Census to Cost \$12,930,000. Washington, Nov. 30.—The cost of taking the next census, as estimated by Director North in his annual report just issued, will be \$12,930,000. The director points with pride to the fact

that this sum is but \$410,000 more

than the cost of the census of 1900.

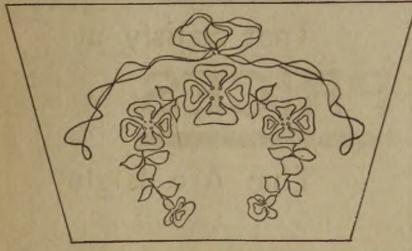
state-\$7,460,000.

South Dakota's Gold Output. Pierre, S. D., Nov. 30.—The report of the state mine inspector, filed with Too sudden changes in feed are not the governor, shows South Dakota's advisable in the case of hogs, as they gold production for last year to have been the highest in the history of the

> Many Coke Ovens Reopen. Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 30,-More

by insects and fungous diseases. The dry bedding on a filthy floor. Clean than 3,000 coke ovens in the Norfolk trees should be watched carefully for the stall thoroughly in the morning & Western fields, which have been idle for almost a year, resumed operations Sunday night.

Pretty Christmas Gift



NOVEL work bag that will make a very pretty and acceptable Christmas present is shown in the accompanying sketch. It is a handy little thing, for the needlebook is attached to the bag, so one

does not have to hunt among the spools inside for the needlebook. It is a simple matter to make the bag, and it requires only a scrap of material. Cut a strip of silk 22 inches long and nine inches wide. Fold the short

edges together and make a small French seam up the long sides. Fold back two inches and make a two-inch heading, with a half-inch space below to run the ribbon through. This heading is made as it is in any bag. Gather across the lower edge of the bag where the needlebook will be sewn on.

To make the needlebook, cut two pieces of linen 51/2 inches by 41/2 inches. Transfer the design in the illustration to the linen by means of a piece of carbon paper. Be sure to lay the design on across the long side of blue silk; the cover of white linen, the linen. Cut two pieces of pasteboard exactly the size and shape indicated on the page where the design is drawn, and cover these with the

Care should be taken in placing the linen on the pasteboard to see that the design is straight. Turn the edges of the linen over the pasteboard very neatly and sew back and forth from one edge of the linen to the edge opposite. Sew on the ribbon and then line each cover with a piece of the

Cut two pieces of flannel one-half inch smaller than the covers and overhand the covers and flannel together. Then overhand the needlebook on the

have the bag and needlebook lining of to match.



Flowers, pink. Centers of flowers, white silk dots. Leaves and stems, green.

and blue satin ribbons. The embroidery is effectively done as follows, using very delicate colors:

Bow knot, blue.

Calendars for Christmas Gifts.

gifts. Embroidered calendars in the continued, leads to serious results. A that nothing could tempt him to go never be planted closer than 24 feet Dutch boy and girl design are ex- case was recently brought to our at- back to the old way. He says, and each way. The soil should always be tremely popular and effective worked tention in which an infant had been his clerks corroborate the statement, well packed about the roots. For sevout in the delft blues. Or, if desired, fed for several weeks on fresh cream, that he is worth three times as much eral years regular cultivation must they may be painted on cardboard in- because it was found that the stomach in his business; he can write a betstead and tiny penny calendars neatly retained that while the entire milk ter advertisement, a better letter; his tacked on. They may be secured was persistently rejected. At first mind is clear, his conception brilliant, or small fruits may be grown. Clean stamped at any of the fancy-work there was an apparently satisfactory his judgment prompt, his execution stores or departments. A pretty idea gain in ficsh, but this gave place to sharp, decisive. He rises two hours A very pretty color scheme is to is to have a sofa pillow and tie rack extreme weakness and wasting. The earlier than formerly and enjoys his

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SCHOOL NOTES

The following is the report for the week ending Wednesday before Thanksgiving:

First primary - absent Klea Elgin Saturday. Bennett. This room had no

Second primary—absent Lettie home at Carpentersville. Lord, Richard Witt. This room

had no tardies. First intermediate—absent Walter Noll, Willie Schnur. Tardy

Harold Wilson, Otto Dralle. Second intermediate — absent

no tardies. Grammar room — absent Inez Helwig, Lawrence Duval, Earl Shattuck, Bennie Clausen. This room had no tardies.

High school - absent Grace Smith, Frank Stanley, Howard Arkansas. Stanley.

Mrs. Quick was absent last week on account of her arm which was broken about three weeks ago. She went to Rockford and also to Chicago to consult specialists concerning it. During her absence her room was in charge of Esther Smith who succeeded fairly well with the

Miss Brown entertained her sister of Evanston during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The following poem was written by Vernon Corson, the high school poet, and read before the senior literary society on Friday

Mr. President, judges, teachers. Fellow schoolmates and all The reason I'm up here Is not my fault at all.

I'm nothing of a poet, As of course you all well know, But the rendering of some verses Is my part of the show.

The subject of my poem Which you're compelled to hear, Is about our meetings literary, Which you may think quite drear.

We have a good professor His name is E. S. Clark. In science and mathematics He is something of a shark.

We have two other teachers,
Misses McEvoy and Brown,
And a couple of finer ladies
Are seldom in our town.

Well go back to our professor, He has lots of fun you know, With those little freshie maidens In the first and second row.

The seniors and sophs on one side
On the other the freshies and the june
We can never help but beat them
T'will always be the same old tune.

The sophomore kids are up in grades.
The seniors higher still.
But those poor junes and freshies
Are going down the hill.

That whole bunch of junes and freshies Are a sad sight to behold, But the sophomores and the seniors They are as good as any gold.

Just a week from today
The freshies and junes tell what they know,
They want to stand up in front
And try to make a show.
The junes and freshies are awful smart,
Of course we all know that,
And when they make a little speal
They all expect the clap.

They ought to have it too no doubt.
But then just think of that
Wasting all our energy
On a june or freshie cat.

Now isn't it ridiculous
Don't you really think it true
For those junes and freshies to think
They know more than the sophs and sen
iors do.

well now I'll close my subject
Which I'm sure you'll not regret.
And these few lines of nonsense
I'm sure you'll not regret.
I thank you for the 'tention
That you have given me
For listening to this foolishness
Is as bad as anything can be.

BURLINGTON

J. J. Connors spent Thanksgiving day at Bowes.

were in Elgin Saturday. Carl Schneider is attending the by the Improvement Club.

Ellis Business college at Elgin.

numbers at their dance Thursday ford.

the funeral of her grandmother at

Miss Amelia Livingston spent

attended the funeral of Leslie giving day. Griggs at Genoa last Sunday.

attending school at Naperville daughter Margaret, and Mrs. J. Raymond Lange. This room had spent several days of last week at Schlick and daughter, Anna, were

Mrs. Vina Chappel and daugh- Walter Kirk and family were ter, Vera, of Genoa spent Sunday pleasantly surprised Thanksgivwith Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchi- ing day when J. G. Kirk and

Sandall, Leta Browne, Jessie ceived from H. Pfingsten and L. Chicago and Frank Cook and Griggs, Mamie Tyler. Tardy Eda Godfrey who are at Hot Springs family of Lily Lake came in upon

in Elgin Sunday evening after Mrs. W. Vandusen is numbered being the guests of F. McConnell and family for several days.

The people of this vicinity are rejoicing over the fact that a Chris Pfingsten and family new bell has been erected in the M. E. church. It was purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Shefneer enter-Marshall Miller spent Thanks- tained at dinner Thanksgiving giving day at his home in Free- day Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, Messrs. Austin Miller of Floyd, The Happy Six sold thirty-two Iowa, and A. F. Wallace of Rock-

No charge for cashing checks Mrs. Frank Russell attended on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Maurer of her Thanksgiving vacation at her Freeport and F. Sweet and family and W. Sweet were guests at A number of people from here the C. B. Godfrey home Thanks-

Mrs. F. Pfingsten and daughter, Miss Edith Thompson who is Minnie, Mrs. Chas. Peplow and Elgin shoppers Friday.

daughters, Gertrude and Adella, Souvenir cards have been re- of Genoa; Mrs. D. Crowley of them as uninvited guests but a Mrs. E. Lees and daughter. bounteous dinner had been pre-Leneita, returned to their home pared which was enjoyed by all.

Shopping For CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Will soon have the attention of everyone, but the shrewd shoppers, those who have the knack of giving exactly the

Gifts That Please

are shopping in our establishment now. Why so early? Simply because our assortments are complete at this time and early selecting means getting the choice things before the assortments are "picked over"-Besides the personal comfort which is assured in shopping before the store is crowded.

> A small cash deposit will hold any article selected now until the desired time of delivery.

We Keep Open Evenings Until Dec. 25.

Rovelstad Bros.

Jewelers

ELGIN.

ILLINOIS

Full lines of Underwear, at lowest prices, in wool or cotton, separate garments or union suits.

Ladies' Furs

ILLINOIS

Strictly One Price

E. L. Spring

Clothier and Furnisher Sycamore, - Illinois Strictly Cash Basis

VOU probably take the purchase of an Overcoat very seriously; you ought to. No garment you buy means more for comfort and looks than your Overcoat; its your public garment; you wear it where the crowd sees you.



We're selling overcoats that will be a credit to the men who wear them; fit, style, finish; overcoats that are becoming. We have so many different fabrics and models that we can suit all tastes; \$10 to \$25

If \$20 is about what you want to spend, just look at our values at that price. We'll put you into the best overcoat \$20 ever paid for. Cahn, Block

We've got some suits here at \$20, too, that don't need any other argument than one look at them; you'll find all the late colors and new models. Others as low as \$15 and up to \$25.

Young men's special styles in suits and overcoats; Cahn, Bloch Co. fine goods; \$15 to \$25.

Jackson shirts, \$1.00 to \$1.50—all styles. Special cotton and wool underwear, derby ribbed, at 90c to \$2.00. Other fine underwear, union and two-piece, up to \$4.00.

If you pay \$3 here for a hat you'll get a Gimbel, best \$3 hat made.

Underwear, Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Large assortment and variety of Patterns, Newest Ideas.

A Year's Subscription to The Genoa Republican-Journal would make an excellent Christmas gift for an out-of-town Friend

FARMERS

In order to become better acquainted with the farmers of this vicinity I make the following offer to all farmers and renters. To the farmer who produces the 12 best ears of corn, the secand best and the third best. Prizes as follows:

First Prize:-One 17 Jeweled adjusted P. S. Bartlett New Model Movement complete in 25 year Boss case,

Second Prize:-One of my \$10 Signet Rings. Third Prize:-One of my best \$6 00 Watch Chains.

There are no strings on this offer it is an advertising stunt pure and simple.

Requirements

are as follows: That each farmer who wishes to enter this contest shall register his name at my place of business at any time before the entries close at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 1908. Corn will be scored by accredited corn judges employed by the Institute to score other corn exhibits at the Northern Illinois State Normal

E. A. SHETTER Jeweler

214 Main St.

DeKalb, Il1.

DUNDEE

Christmas

The store is flooded with new goods. How many we hardly know yet ourselves but we will know by the time this adv. is printed and everything will be displayed.

Ladies' Brown Coney Boa.
trimmed with 4 talls...\$1.29
Long Black Boa. trimmed
with's tails and head...\$2.87
Heavy glossy Brown Fur. 12
tails...........\$3.57
Heavy flat Fur Collar, very
long, trimmed with heads,
tails and tassels\$13.50
We quote only these six out
of a score or more of styles
and prices.

5 and 10 Cent Dept. 10,000 articles and nothing

over 10c.
30 kinds of Pure Food Candies
at per pound......10c Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Tickets If You Come By Train.

Some Side Lines

In Our Drug Business

Mirrors Hand Lotions Cold Creams Combs Brushes Tooth Brushes Chamois Sponges Stationery Soaps Box Stationery Chocolate Post Cards Photo Supplies Candies Box Candy Post Card Albums Dusters Pipes Perfumes Cigars Paints and Brushes Tooth Powder Toilet Water Face Powder Talcum Powder

Chamois Vests \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

L. E. CARMICHAEL **DRUGGIST**

SHOES

That Satisfy at **PRICES**

That Are Right

Every pair of shoes admitted to this stock has passed our rigid examination. The shape must be smart and comfortable, the leather must be high grade and comfortable, the making must be without a fault and comfort-

No matter how low the prices are, and all of our prices are very low for the style they represent, the quality must be high.

High shoes, low shoes, dress and every day shoes, slippers, pumps, boots and shoes for heavy wear.

And Here Are Some Pointed Economies:

Boys' Shoes at \$2.00 to \$2.75. Sturdy and comfortable.

Girls' Shoes at \$1.10 to \$2.00. Pretty enough to please the girl, lasting

enough to please her mother. Babies' Shoes at 50c to \$1.00. Kindly little shoes that keep the feet

Women's Dress Boots at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Button and lace.

JOHN LEMBKE

PIANOS OF QUALITY "FROM FACTORY TO HOME"



ELIABLE QUALITY-of course, you must be sure of that first. Thompson Piano quality has been known and confirmed for thirtyeight (38) years of satisfactory dealing with over twenty-seven (27) thousand satisfied purchasers who demand the best and know real value.

STYLE DISTINCTIVENESS-that unmistakable touch of the expert piano maker-is not to be had everywhere. It IS found in the Thompson Piano.

AND AS TO PRICES-You'll find the Thompson moderate FOR QUALITY. We call particular attention to our beautiful 1909 Case Designs now ready for your inspection. We have a few 1908 Case Styles left in stock in Oak, Mahogany and Walnut which we will close out at a slightly reduced price. The public of Genoa and vicinity is invited to call at our factory and carefully examine the detail of which our pianos are made.

ESTABLISHED

ALEX M. STINSON

Mrs Robert Eiser and daugh-

ter spent Thanksgiving with her

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

to Elgin Tuesday where the latter

Jas. Spence, who has been working in Wisconsin during the

J. A. Patterson has moved his

desk into the Kiernan building

where he will hereafter transact

Co. and gone to Elgin where he

past few months, returned to

Genoa Tuesday night.

his real estate business.

THE THOMPSON PIANO CO.

GENOA, ILLINOIS

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

FOR SALE—4 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in McPherson county, S. D. and 160 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$16.00 an acre. W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 6.

Advertising Rates

Santa Claus will remember all Jos. Troy has severed connec-

the children at Olmsted's Satur- tions with the Thompson Piano Laurence Kiernan of Madison, will enter the employ of the

Wis, was a week end visitor in Siebold Organ Co.

G. C. Kitchen and L. Robinson Charles Potter, Mrs. Wilcox and attended the fat stock show Wed- Mrs. Hawkins were among the

Bring the children to see Santa funeral of Leslie Griggs, Claus at Olmsted's Saturday.

Warren Drake came out from Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan spent Thanksgiving with the latter's mother in Elgin.

Miss Jennie Beardsley and Miss Gertrude Kirk of Chicago visited home folks last week.

Owen McCormick of Minneapolis called on his parents here the first of the week.

Mrs. Alverda Howard of Chicago has been visiting at the home of Geo. Corson in Ney.

Geo. W. Brown of Sycamore was here Sunday to attend the funeral of Leslie Griggs.

Dave Devine, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval attended the stock show in Chicago Tuesday.

Gretchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquart, has been quite ill during the past week.

Miss Lila Chamberlain of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of her mother, south of floor.

FOR SALE—eighteen Hampshire to that state. Downe sheep, 8 rams and 10 ewes. Diamonds at right prices at Oscar Davis, John Hasler, F. O. Phone Hampshire R 915, or ad- Martin's, dress A F. Fischbach, New Lebanon. Write for information.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmers' State Bank was here Wednesday. and get interest for six months at the rate of 3 per cent per an- Leich factory, transacted businum? Try it.

Miss Linda Patterson has been in Rockford during the past week where she assisted in the care of E. H. Lane's mother before her death which occurred on Sunday.

Mrs. S. S Sones of La Crosse, Wis., was a guest last week at the home of L Robinson. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Sones were school any on the market at the price. mates and this was their first meeting after twenty-eight years. home of Miss Hazel Harshman

from Belvidere Tuesday, leaving were served. her sister, Miss Emma, improving. The latter has been serious- beat anything on the market. ly ill for a long time and friends They have style and quality. will be pleased to hear the en- Talk to Pickett. couraging report.

Lodge No.288 A. F. & A. Masons field, Texas, Tuesday. The for-Wednesday evening, Dec. 9 mer is agent for land in that Election of officers. Members vicinity. are requested to be present.

T. M. FRAZIER, Sec. Martin's display of holiday goods in silver, gold, hand painted china and cut glass is superb. Buy now. He will lay the goods away for you until wanted.

The most useful and acceptable Christmas Gifts can be found at a Men's suits at \$1.00. Special hardware store. Let us show you values at these prices. See them. our line of warranted cutlery. l'erkins & Rosenfeld.

The first real winter weather of the season was ushered in on the Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, following a heavy rain the day before. The temperature has been hovering near the ten above mark since the 1st, and the small boy is happy, for there is skating on the old Kishwaukee.

D. S. Brown, accompanied by Judge Pond and Sheriff Hohm

Have One Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval went will undergo treatment at Sher-

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

Colvin Brown, Judge Willis, Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and biliousness, indigestion, sick headache. Elgin people who attended the How many years has your doctor known these pills? Ask him all about them. - Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A CHANGE

IN NAME **BUT NOT IN POLICY**

Having purchased Mr. King's share in the grocery business formerly conducted by Duval & King, I wish to state that the change is in name only. The policy of the store will remain the same in regard to the quality of goods and courteous treatment. Old customers may be assured that their orders will be as well cared for in the future as in the past. I have also purchased all outstanding accounts of the old firm and would appreciate an early settlement.

L. W. DUVAL

J. P. Cracraft is attending the left on Tuesday for Lake Charles, evening. On their appearance International Telephone exposi- Louisiana, where they are inter- this week 6000 feet of pictures tion at the Colliseum in Chicago ested in a rice plantation. They were thrown onto the canvas, all past week. this week, the Cracraft, Leich took along their guns and will excellent productions. Co. having an exhibit on the bag what little game was left atter President Roosevelt's visit ited in Fairdale Sunday.

Fur coats, and canvas coats, all 10 4t-* prices at Pickett's. Frank Channing of Hampshire

N. Pederson, of the Cracraft,

ness in Chicago Thursday.

at Lake Bluff.

Gold Watches at Martin's at any price. See our \$12.00 watch. Mrs. Chas. H. Snow and daughter. Mrs. C. E. Saul, are visiting

That fleece lined underwear at Pickett's is a little better than

The J. C. G. club met at the Miss Maria Holroyd returned Saturday, Nov. 28. Refreshments

Adler clothes for young men

J. A. Patterson and Postmaster Stated Communication Genoa Geo. J. Patterson left for Plain-

> A few pieces of that Elite enameled ware would make a fine gift, one that would please a woman more than anything else. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Heavy fleece lined union suits in underwear for men and boys at Pickett's. Boys' suits at 75 cents.

If you have not prepared for this cold weather go and have a talk with Pickett the Clothier. He will fit you out from head to wings of a brisk west wind early foot at prices that will surprise

> The Bijou Amusement Co. is still giving attractive shows at the opera house every Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval vis-

Vay Kellogg, John Corson, Sunday, Taylor, Ed. Crawford and the Reinken boys attended the stock show in Chicago Thursday.

A great reduction in prices of in Chicago this week. hats trimmed or untrimmed at Mrs. Dusinberre's for the next ter, Millie, visited with Chas. ten days. The assortment is Coon and wife last week, Swan's store.

Christmas display at Olmsted's Saturday. Every one come.

S. D., are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Abbie J. north of here to Chicago last Patterson.

New Lebanon Al Stutter has been sick the

Fred Awe received a carload of malt last week.

John Gavin entertained his sister and lady friend from Chicago

Henry Kreuger and family spent Sunday with Henry Keor-

ner at Hampshire. A number of our farmers attended the live stock exposition

Mrs. John Peterson and daugh-

large and styles new. Over Geo. Pestor, Joe Fortman and * family of Burlington were guests at M. Stuter's home Sunday. Misses Ruth and Irene Corson

visited their grandmother at El-Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Miller, gin last Saturday and Sunday, Fred Renn shipped the sheep

which he fattened on his farm

Miss Clara Spansail who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks is able to be up and

Houses and Lots

For Sale
RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of
town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown EXCHANGE BANK Genoa, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S

igned.
Dated this 16th day of November, A. D. 1908.

Blat WILLIAM E. HOWLETT, Executor.



THROAT AND

LUNG REM-

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE

My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day. MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava. Mo.

50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY L. E. CARMICHAEL

Choice Overcoats



NIEVER in our Business Experience have we been able to offer our trade such superior Overcoats as we are now showing. You will find our store headquarters for Overcoat Fashions, for Quality and Tailoring and for variety of Models to choose from.

B. KUPPENHEIMER

Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$25 Other Makes Less

We have a complete line of COLD WEATHER NEEDS, and you will save time and money by coming here for them.

Olmsted @ Geithman

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS

DR. FURNIVALL'S SOLUTION OF THE COLTER "CABIN" MYSTERY

By DR. GEORGE F. BUTLER and HERBERT ILSLEY

Insane Hospital Houses Lad While Unjustly Accused Are Released from Fail on Findings of Great Detective.



less slop-shop suit of blue, bag in his hand, came purpose, and Jim hit him." rolling up the street, and

the steps of No. 112 and pressed the and-

"Mum," he said to the elderly woman who opened the door, "I see by these here notices that you hev rooms to let, and as that's what I'm arter I kinder cal'lated I'd gin ye a call. How much be they?'

He abstracted a huge roll of bills from his trousers pocket and thrust them bunglingly into her hand.

"Do what ye can for me on thet," he continued. "Count it out and see what's in it. 'Twas 300 when I skinned her over, and I cal'lated 'twould do. Stow the ditty-box under the berth and 'long 'bout eight bells I'll drift back and kinder tidy things up a bit for night. Good-day, mum!"

He gave his hat an awkward pull and waddled off hurriedly, leaving the lodging-mistress red in the face and short of breath with the surprise of

"Save us, there's wan man for youse!" she gasped, following him with amazed eyes as he stumped down the street on his short legs, 'he huge trousers flopping in the wind, the rusty hat pulled down to his cars and the coatsleeves dangling to within an inch of the tips of his stubby fingers.

At noon the queer lodger returned, received his key and was shown to his quarters. Pausing on the threshold he turned to Mrs. Tull, the flesh of his face packed like hard putty, as immobile as a board, his unwinking eyes staring into her own.

"Mum," he said in voice like a foghorn, "my name is Colter, Cap'n Joshua S. Colter. This here is my cabin. D'ye see? 'Tis mine for one twelvemonth. Ontil thet time is up I cal'late I'm the size myself to load it clean to the skylight, and I don't never 'low to hev no petticoats fussin' up any vessel o' mine. I'll swab the docks and trim sails myself, and now you c'n go below and stay there. Show your figgerhead on my companionway agin without orders and I'll shove ye plumb overboard through the

At 11 o'clock the next morning. when she heard him bulkily descending the stairs, she stood in the backparlor doorway to observe him, but had the doughty captain chanced to look that way he could have seen nothing but the tip of an inquisitive nose and the toe of a large boot. It was the same on the second and third mornings, but on the fourth the captain did not appear at 11 o'clock as usual. She felt some uneasiness over this fact, which grew greater when the next day also he remained invisible. For more than 48 hours not a sound had issued from his room. She waited until the next noon, and then, all remaining as quiet as the houses of the dead, she ventured up to the head of the stairs and stood a moment gazing steadfastly at the closed door of the mysterious "cabin."

Always at this stage of reflection, with persons of Ann Tull's grade of mind and experience, the police begin to figure. And within ten minutes afterward she was standing on the stairs pointing out to an inspector and a plain-clothes man the door behind which lurked some dark secret, she

"Looks to me as if he had run," said the inspector. "How much was he into you, Mrs. Tull?"

"Not wan cint. I know me business. 'Tis in advance I always do be getting closed the kitchen door and returning it from strange wans."

"Well, I don't see as there's anything for us here," remarked the intill his time is out, or till he comes ferocity. back. But if anything more turns up

went away with his man. At eight o'clock a young lithographer, who with his brother, a house- broke huskily, and the black eyes painter, occupied the room directly blazed. over the captain's, came jumping down the stairs, and tearing the kitchen door and-over to the-the river-" open rushed upon Mrs. Tull, and put-

to sob, crying brokenly: was Jim and me that done it. I told he told his story again, in greater dehim we'd be found out, and now it's tail, but essentially as he had given "That settles it. He's an epilectic, Then it will be all right, for nobody who had been hastily dispatched for The next day a small, dark, nervous grandparents?"

VERY short, stout, sailor-| will ever know the difference. He had | him. Physically he was a good dupli-| man of 60, with shrewd black and | "Not as ever I heard on," he an-

with a rusty stovepipe hat "We was playin' cards—in his room— fear. He looked at the speaker on his head and a canvas me and Jim. He said Jim nigged on shrinkingly, and as the last words of the floor as if for words, "my name is by a thought of the gray old mother

after looking hesitatingly struck?" she asked, cynically. "We didn't think at first he was you been saying?"

hood, started briskly up went to lift him we saw he was gone and had to let it out. Something thing, they hed sech a good bringin' main here and remember what passes.

ROOMS

"The-the-cap'n!" he stammered. age intelligence now distorted with vall.

around at the numerous lodging-house signs in the windows of the neighbor
"We didn't think at first he was logging-house signs in the windows of the neighbor
"We didn't think at first he was logging a man, and t'other says they didn't. It don't look noways reasonable to me that either on 'em could do sech a turnkey."

"You needn't open the door, lit don't look noways reasonable to me that either on 'em could do sech a turnkey." "At any rate not yet. Re-

appearing man, clean no friends to come asking for him." cate of his brother, of slight build, snappy eyes, evidently a farmer in his swered.

Sunday clothes, called on Dr. Furni
The bars of the cell-door loomed in-

exorably between them, but the old open the safe, but no one heard the "Wal," he said, his eyes searching man advanced, strengthened perhaps urpose, and Jim hit him."
the confession left his lips and he Was he looking, jist, whin Jim became silent, said to his brother:

I've got two boys in this here city, ling his arm to the elbow between the "For God's sake, Britt, what have and one on 'em says they-they killed cold iron rods wrung his boy's hand.

forced me to, I don't know what. I up by their mother, but they've ben had to speak. But I thought she'd away from home a purty considerable ward where we can see you. There! She put out one of her great raw-hide us. I didn't suppose she'd go time now, and p'aps they got inter Now tell us when you first saw Capt. Colter :

"I saw him Tuesday night, the first time—and then again Friday night. That was when we done it."

"How did your brother come to

Furnivall the expression of his face from him. This led to frequent quarbegan to change—from self-conscious- rels between the girl and her ness to nervousness, to perplexity, to mother. surprise, to earnestness, and finally, as he interrupted himself to ask the question, to deep and absorbed though. And almost instantly he continued,

The father uttered an exclamation moved to St. Ann's hospital. of eagerness mingled with amazesilence.

"Tell me," he said to the prisoner, had done this thing?" "I don't know."

"Did you ever do violence to anybody, you or your brother either?"

"No sir-we never hurt anybody." "You like to read about people being hurt, in the accident columns, and in stories, don't you? f. . we such things distasteful to you?"

"I read all I can get about them." "Do you ever feel queer in the head depressed or confused, or as if you wanted to get away from yourself?" "I'm whirly-headed often, and I

aches a good deal . go out in the night and run it of ' "That's all. Come. Mr. Greely, we'll have them out of here sooner or later.

There's a large ball of red tape to unwind and we'll begin at once." "But," faltered the p wildered old man, his mind torn be ween relief and

puzzlement, "if they never done nothin' of the kind how in natur'—how what did he say so for?"

Dr. Furnivall did not wish just yet to inform this loval old father that his son was afflicted with insane errabund tendencies, of a class to which selfinculpative confessions, wholly false, are so common that Quintilain held a suspicion of insanity to be inherent in all confessions. He wished to see the boy again and decide what would best be done with him. He had suspected from the first that this brother and not the other was the afficiency of the other was the afficiency of the other was the afficiency of the pany of Ohio has been annulled by pany of Ohio natural faint induced by the horror of of the Illinois law. his position.

struck the floor with the suddenness of Billick has failed gradually and be thought, and goaded by the multitudin- came worse. ous superstitions honestly inherited | Chicago. - Suit for \$25,000 damages back. They crept softly up the stairs, ber 8 last. the door of the "cabin" was wide open Springfield.—Joe Harbin, a young and the captain stood shaving before Italian who is employed at the Wathe mirror.

The captain looked at the policemen. allers goods boys to home. Anyways, He showed no surprise. On the con-The brother turned frantically to the mother has sent me here to kinder trary he began to address them at look out for 'em, and find out the once as if he had been expecting this "We didn't do it!" he shouted at the truth of what they done, and stan' by visit, explaining in short, vigorous and 'em whatever it was." He paused, forceful phrases that his daughter let us know at the station." Then he stammered, his face as white as chalk. when we came home. They told us on perfect. P'aps they was led wrong by his taking this room near the water somebody. P'aps they was wrong where he could get a sight of it when theirselves. But I got to do what I he liked, and inhale its odors, and can. I reckon it'll cost a master sight | nevertheless might be whirled in a of money-but there's the farm, wuth half hour by train to his daughter in sunthin' like four thousan', and there's the country. That was where he had just been.

"It is the case of Capt. Colter, isn't The next morning Dr. Funival! called result was that before night the Greely boys were released. Britt, however,

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Chicago.-The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical association will be held at the Lexington hotel December 1 and 2. There will be morning and afternoon business sessions. The state board of live stock commissioners will be represented by P. S. Haner. Dr. D. Arthur Hughes, inspector of the subsistence department of the United The kidney secretions passed irregu-States army in Chicago, will speak on larly with pain, and I bloated badly. the subject: "Dr. Robert Koch and His My head swam and spots flitted before Critics at the International Congress my eyes. One doctor said I was inon Tuberculosis."

a large safe in Husband & Russell's ney Pills, and the troubles I have restore at Ava, nine miles north of lated gradually disappeared." here, and secured \$1,000 in money and some valuable papers. The haul included \$500 in post-office funds. Up to two months ago the firm conducted an exchange bank and the robbers evidently believed that they were looting a bank. Three charges of nitro-glycerin were used to blow leaves of nitro-glycerin were used to blow leaves of nitro-glycerin were used to blow leaves of explosions and the robbers escaped.

Springfield.—Alta McNeeley, William South and Mabel South, charged with burglary and larceny in charged with burglary and larceny in charged with burglary and larceny in conginal powder for the feet. 25c at all Druggists connection with the riots, were placed on trial in the circuit court. This is probably the last riot case State's Attorney Hatch will prosecute, as he will take the week to close up the business of his office and to get things into shape to turn over to his successor, Mr. Burke.

Harrisburg .- Miss Effie McKnight, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKnight, prominent residents of Dorrisville, a suburb, committed suicide by taking poison. She had been receiving the attentions of a young From the moment when his eyes man to whom her parents objected, first became settled in those of Dr. and was forbidden to receive visits

Chicago. - While warning pedestrians of an approaching west-bound train on the Chicago & Oak Park elevated railroad at Franklin avenue, in the inflectionless tones of a long- Austin, Charles Grabe, 50 years old, 94 Washtenaw avenue, a flagman, was "I never saw Cap'n Colter in my run down by an east-bound car. His right leg was cut off. He was re-

Chicago.—Swept by a fierce gale Pinkham: far out into the lake in an open boat, one oar gone, and the small craft half-filled with water, Otto Wengle and Peter G. Meyer faced what seemed to them to be certain death until they were rescued by the life-saving crew which sped 11 miles to their aid in a motor-boat.

Finkliam:

"I was practically an invalid for six years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as ment, but Dr. Furnivall motioned for far out into the lake in an open boat, "why you said you and your brother Peter G. Meyer faced what seemed to

Chicago.—The executive boards of the Illinois Coal Operators met for the purpose of settling wins and the purpose of settling wins all the purpose of settling wins a ences which have arisen in the territhe purpose of settling minor differtory. A number of matters were brought up, but they were only local ham's Vegetable Compound, made brought up, but they were only local disputes and nothing of any great public interest.

can't think sometimes. My head stroyed a saloon of Edward Kunger displacements, inflammation, ulceraof 111 South Eighth street, Tony Je tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, sukevick was burned to death. He periodic pains, backache, that bearwas sleeping in a room in the rear of ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigesthe saloon and probably overturned a tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. lamp and set fire to the bed.

Riverside.-Dr. John Morris, an Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick aged author, was found dead in bed women to write her for advice. at his home in Riverview, with his she has guided thousands to face turned toward a bookcase in health. Address, Lynn, Mass. which was found his manuscript of an unpublished work entitled "The World's Great Pilots."

Pontiac.—An acetylene gas generating plant in the house of Thomas Perrine, near this city, exploded, par-

not the other was the afflicted one, if F. W. Potter, state superintendent of be purchased at \$3.00 per acre. These lands either of them were, the fit of Jim in insurance. The company's condition are in the grain-raising area, where mixed farming the police station being merely a does not conform to the requirements is also carried on with unqualified success. A the police station being merely a does not conform to the requirements

Two nights later Ann Tull was ed prisoner, sentenced to die Decemstartled out of her sleep in the back | ber 11, broke down when he received | all settlements, and local markets good. parlor by a sound in the room over- news of his mother's death in Clevehead, the cabin of mystery. Her feet land. Since her son's conviction Mrs.

from generations of wild-headed an- was brought in the superior court by cestry, she plunged into her clothes Fred Kuhn of 3631 Vincennes avenue and flew around the corner to the against Contractor Robert A. Gray for police station. Two officers heard her injuries sustained when Kuhn was news and hastily accompanied her struck by Gray's automobile on Octo-

> bash shops, made the acquaintance of two strangers and as a result is now mourning the loss of \$102, which the visitors secured before leaving him.

> Bloomington.—One hundred head of prize black Angus cattle, the flower of the Funk Bros.' herd, one of the finest consignments that ever left central

Illinois, were shipped to the fat stock show at Chicago.

St. Louis.—The bank at Ava, a village 55 miles southeast of here, was St. Louis.—The bank at Ava, a village 55 miles southeast of here, was They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. robbed by safe blowers. A consider- SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, able sum is said to have been stolen.

Carlyle.-John L. Edwards and George Walker, aged 50 and 55 years, respectively, both married, were shot at their homes near Boulder and were in a critical condition. Allie Altom was placed in fail.

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many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down

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OF 160 ACRES



railway will shortly be built to Hudson Bay, bring-Chicago.—Herman Billick, convictare convenient, climate excellent, railways close to

"It would take time to assimilate the revelations that a visit to the great empirelying to the North of us unfolded at every turn."— Correspondence of a National Editor, who bisited Western Canada in August, 1908.

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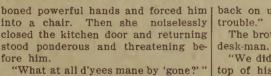


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spector taking a last look around. she asked in a voice that frightened never saw the man in my life. I don't lifting his head with a shade of stern- wished him to live on the farm with "Lock up the room and keep the key him with its strength of repressed believe Britt ever did either. We by repressed shame in his eyes. "The her and her husband, while he wished

body was trembling now, her voice prised as I was."

"We took him down stairs-and-

top of his voice. "It is all a lie. I never was in his room. We didn't world is wicked," he went on, with an to continue going to sea a little longer. "I m-mean he—he was—dead!" he know he was missing until to-night effort, "and I dunno. None of us ain't A compromise had been effected by "What did yees do wid-it?" Her the street, and he was as much sur-

Britt shook his head sorrowfully with a faint smile.

His brother gazed at him in terror, his face as white as a sheet. His lips a little in the bank—" With grim-set lips and without a began to twitch, his hands opened and

boned powerful hands and forced him | back on us this way and get us into | bad comp'ny. I dunno. They was

"Yes, sir."

ting his hands on her shoulders began word she threw a shawl over her shut spasmodically, his body trembled sit," affirmed rather than asked Dr. on the captain and accompanied him head and marched the self-confessed violently, his knees bent suddenly, Furnivall, eying the visitor interest to the district attorney's office. The "Oh, I am sorry, I am sorry! It criminal to the police station. There and he fell to the floor in a dead faint. edly through his colored spectacles.

"Was there ever a case of epilepsy only exchanged the jail for an insane

come. What shall we do? Can't you it to her. As he was finishing Jim with homicidal tendencies, very likely, in the family, that you know of—back hospital, where he remains to-day. hide us, Mrs. Tull, and say nothing? was brought in by the two office men just the kind to do a job like this one." to, say, your grandparents or great (Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.) (Copyright in Great Britain.)



SYNOPSIS.

The Giles Dudley arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and distant relative Henry Wilton, whom he was to assist in an important and mysterious task, and who accompanied Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the city. The remarkable resemblance of the two men is noted and commented on by passengers on the ferry. They see a man with snake eyes, which sends a thrill through Dudley. Wilton postpones an explanation of the strange errand Dudley is to perform, but occurrences cause him to know it is one of no ordinary meaning. Dudley is summoned to the morgue and there finds the dead body of his friend, Henry Wilton. And thus Wilton dies without ever explaining to Dudley the puzzling work he was to perform in San Francisco. In order to discover the secret mission his friend had entrusted to him, Dudley continues his disguise and permits himself to be known as Henry Wilton. He learns that there is a boy whom he is charged with secreting and protecting. Dudley, mistaken for Wilton, is employed by Knapp to assist in a stock brokerage deal. Giles Dudley finds himself closeted in a room with Mother Borton who makes a confidant of him. He can learn nothing about the mysterious boy further than that it is Tim Terrill and Durby Meeker who are after him. Dudley visits the home of Knapp and is stricken by the beauty of Luela. his daughter. Slumming tour through Chinatown is planned. The trip to Chinatown. Giles Dudley learns that the party is being shadowed by Terrill. Luela and Dudley are cut off from the door with an ax and the couple is rescued. Luela thanks Giles Dudley for saving her life. Knapp appears at the office with no traces of the previous night's debauch. Following his instructions Dudley has a notable day in the Stock Exchange, selling Crown Diamond and buying Omega, the object being to crush Decker, Knapp's hated rival. Dudley discovers that he loves Luella Knapp. Mother Borton tells Giles Dudley for saving her life. Knapp appears at the office with no traces of the previous night's debauch. Following his ins

CHAPTER XXVII .-- Continued. In the matter of description the enemy had the advantage, slight as it

'Third road—cockeyed barn—iron cow," and the confused jumble of drunken letters and figures that Henry had written-I could make nothing of these. "From B-follow 11/2 m. Take third road—3 or 5"—this was at least half-intelligible.

Then it came to me like a blowwas this the mysterious "key" that the Unknown had demanded of me in her letter of this morning? I was roused from my reverie of fears by confused shouts from down the hall, and sprang hastily to the door, with the thought that the forces of the enemy were "Here he is! they've found him,"

cried an excited voice. "Yes, sir! here he comes!"

It was truly the stalwart guard; but two days had made a sad change in him. With head bound in a bloody rag, and face of a waxy yellow hue, he staggered limply out of one of the rear rooms between Corson and Owens.

Barkhouse was soon propped up on the lounge in the guardroom, and with a few sips of whisky and a fresh band age began to look like a more hopeful

"Now, we must get out of here," I said. "Take turns by twos in helping staying here."

we'll just take these three beauties along to the station.

hands were bound behind them, and had left. Corson walked with his club in one hand and his pistol in the other, they the rest of us slowly followed.

CHAPTER XXVIII. The Chase in the Storm.

our quarters on Montgomery street passing before me, flung open the the rain had once more begun to fall, door to the vehicle and motioned me gently now, but the gusts of damp to enter. I had gone too far to reand worse to follow.

'A message for you, Mr. Wilton," said a voice suddenly from the recess seat with the driver, and in a moof the doorway.

"Give it to me," I said.

hand, and I passed up the stairs.

burned at the head of the stairs I carriage. The situation became a litstopped to read the address.

and my fatigue and indifference were could endure the silence no longer. gone in a moment. I trembled as I "Quite an unpleasant evening," I retore open the envelope and read:

12:30. Come alone and armed. It is

important." There was no signature.

If it meant anything it meant that I was to meet the Unknown, and per haps to search the heart of the mystery. I had been heavy with fatigue once more fresh within me.

The men had waited a minute for me as I read the note. "Go to your rooms and get some rest, "I said. "I am called away. Trent

will be in charge, and I will send word to him if I need any of you." They looked at me in blank protest

"You're not going alone, sir?" cried Owens in a tone of alarm.

"Oh, no. But I shall not need a guard." I hoped heartily that I did flashed before my mind.

The men shook their heads doubtfully, and I continued:

"Corson will be down from the Central station in 15 or 20 minutes. Just would have let me know. You have tell him I've been sent for and to much to tell me. But first, did he come to-morrow if he can make it in leave no papers in your hands?" his way.'

into words.

"Are you ready, sir?" asked the mes- could. senger.

answered. "Where is she?" "It's not far away," said my guide the wharf."

evasively. and did not press for an answer.

We plunge! down Montgomery moment, lulled an instant the better to

the sound of a short gasp, and a soft, mournful voice broke on my ear.

"Mr. Dudley-can you forgive me?" The astonishment I felt to hear my own name once more—the name that seemed now to belong to a former state of existence-was swallowed up as the magnetic tones carried their revelation to my mind. I was stricken dumb for a moment at the discovery they had brought. Then I gasped:

"Mrs. Knapp!" mournful laugh. "Did you never sus- when. pect?

and even yet could not understand.

spark of animation. "Well, I am the wife of Doddridge Knapp. other person."

"You!" I exclaimed at last. "Are and drowsy with want of sleep, but at this thought the energies of life were employer—" Then I stopped, the tan-

> "I am she," said Mrs. Knapp gently. face. "Then," I cried, "who is he? what about? and what-" Mrs. Knapp interrupted me.

"First tell me what has become row in her voice.

"He is dead."

"Dead! And how?" "Murdered."

"I feared so-I was certain, or he

And bidding them good night I ran blind diagram and the blinder de part well." hastily down the stairs before any scription that accompanied it. Nothof the men could frame his protest ing could be made of it in the dark- ceive you," I said, a little bitterly. ness, so I described it as well as I

"We are on the right track," said

I understood the danger of speech followed him down the pler, struggling against the gusts.

street in the teeth of the wind that Mrs. Knapp clung to my arm. "It's than I."





"IT IS THE SAME," SHE SAID, AT LAST; "IN PARTATLEAST.

petuous rush of some great animal | and the fire of its engine room shot Barkhouse. We had better not risk that turned to vapor as it reached us. a cheerful glow into the storm. The The street was dark except for the little vessel swung uneasily at its The men swore at this, but as their that the storm and the midnight hour waters of the bay.

With the lighted buildings behind us we turned down California street. lamp of brass that gave a dim light took up the march at command and Half-way down the block, in front of to the little room. Mrs. Knapp seated the Merchants' Exchange, stood a herself here, spread out the paper I hack. At the sight my heart beat fast had given her and studied the diagram and my breath came quick.

As we neared the hack my guide attention. When we reached the entrance to gave a short, suppressed whistle, and wind from the south promised more treat, and stepped into the hack. Instead of following, the guide closed the door gently; I heard him mount the ment we were in motion.

Was I alone? I had expected to find A slip of paper was thrust into my the Unknown, but the dark interior gave no sign of a companion. A slight "I'll wait for you," said the mes- movement made me certain that some senger, and at the first gas jet that one sat in the father corner of the tle embarrassing. Was it my place to It was in the hand of the Unknown, speak first? I wondered. At last I

marked politely.

The cabin of the tug was fitted with a shelf-table, and over it swung a and the jumble of letters with anxious

"It is the same," she said at last: "in part, at least."

"The same as what?" I asked. "As the one I got word of to-night,

you know," she replied. "But," she continued, "this gives a at the last branch.

"I'm glad to hear that," said I, taking out the diagram I had found in the citadel of the enemy. "This seems to point to a different place, too, and I really hope that the gentleman who drew this map is a good way off from the truth.'

"Where did you get this?" exclaimed Mrs. Knapp.

I described the circumstances in as "Follow the bearer of this note at | There was a rustle of movement, few words as I could command.

"They are ahead of us," she said

"They have started first, I suppose," was my suggestion.

And they have the right road." "Then our only hope is that they may not know the right place."

"God grant it," said Mrs. Knapp.

and I saw that her eyes were filled with tears.

Then she said, "Now tell me about acute cold in 24 hours. The ingre-"Yes, Mrs. Knapp," she said with a Henry Wilton-how he died and dients can be gotten at any drug store.

I told the tale as it had happened, I was lost in wonder and confusion, and as I told it I read in the face before me the varying emotions of alarm, "What brings you out in this horror and grief that were stirred by storm?" I asked, completely mystified. its incidents. But one thing I could 'I thought I was to meet another per- not tell her. The wolf-face I had seen in the lantern flash in the alley 1 "Indeed?" said Mrs. Knapp, with a could not name nor describe to the

> Mrs. Knapp bowed her head in deep, gloomy thought.

gle in mind beginning to straighten would work his own way." Then she looked me suddenly straight in the

"And why did you take his place, is he? what is the whole dreadful affair his name? Why did you try to do his work when you had seen the dreadful end to which it had brought him?"

I confessed that it was half through of Henry Wiltin?" she said with sor- the insistence of Detective Coogan that I was Henry Wilton, half through The dreadful scene in the alley the course of events that seemed to make it the easiest road to reach the Limbs Below the Knees Were Rawvengeance that I had vowed to bring the murderer of my friend.

"You are bent on avenging him?" asked Mrs. Knapp thoughtfully.

"I have promised it."

My guide was before us, and we Knapp's room.'

cealing any surprise you may have not telt a bit of it since. The swelling "Do we cross the bay?" I asked, as felt," I said. "You are a better actor went flown and in two days I had my

> Mrs. Knapp smiled. "It was more than surprise—it was Concord, N. H., May 14, 1907." consternation," she said. "I had been Henry. I suppose you got my notes.

doubts, wondering whether anything had happened to Henry." "I didn't suppose I was quite so poor with a qualm at the word. "Though 1 did get some hint of it," I added, with

from the daughter of the house. "Oh, you did very well," said Mrs. Knapp kindly, "but no one could have quiet street for the horses!" been successful in that house. Luella was quite outraged over it, but I ceived no response to his repeated remanaged to quiet her."

"I hope Miss Knepp has not retained the unfavorable impressions of

Mrs. Knapp gave me a keen glance. back your ears?"-Woman's Life. "You know she has not," she said. "Well," continued Mrs. Knapp, when I saw you and guessed that Wilton, and found that you knew little plan of campaign. I did not know that you were one to be trusted, but I saw that you could be used to keep the fever and the like will become more others on a false scent, for you de- or less extinct as a result of proper

ceived everybody but us." "I would have spoken when I found you for what you are," said Mrs. Knapp, "but I thought until the Livermore trip that you could serve me best as you were doing."

"It was blind work," I said. for me. I was deceived in one thing. however; I thought that you had no papers—nothing from Henry that could help or hurt. The first night you came to us I had Henry's room thoroughly searched.'

"Oh, I was indebted to you for that attention." I exclaimed. "I gave our friends of the other house the credit."

Mrs. Knapp smiled again. "I thought it necessary. It was the chance that you did not sleep there that night that kept this paper out of not. my hands weeks ago."

"I have always kept it with me," I

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Remember the Pioneers.

It may be that some of the younger "Right," said Corson; "and now newspaper offices, which glowed berth as we made our way aboard, generation are inclined to forget the bright with lights on both sides of the and with shouts of men and clang of debt they owe to the pioneers, and way, busy with the only signs of life hells it was soon tossing on the dark even to scoff at their influence and ideals. If this is true it is unfortunate. and there is all the more reason for the perpetuation of pioneer associations and the wielding of pioneer influence. To belong to such an organization is to be inscribed on a role of honor. In this new country it is almost a title of nobility. The sons and grandsons of these sturdy men and women should cherish their history and traditions and preserve them from

Never Go Empty Handed.

"That is what mother used to say to me many times when I was a child. If different place. I was to go to the I was going upstairs, I must look cross-road here"—indicating the mark about me and see if there wasn't something downstairs that belonged upstairs that I could carry up and put into its place; and so on from one part of the house to another. She always said it would be a great help in one's housekeeping and save lots of unnecessary steps, if people would just remember that little rule, and all though I fail in many ways to prac tice all the good things she taught me I very often find myself saying to the children as they help about the house.

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And when I saw you I was torn with One Told by Successful Author is Decidedly Against Himself.

Mr. J. W. Barrie, the author of an imposter," I said apologetically, "What Every Woman Knows," tells a

good story against himself. A lady of his acquaintance had a painful recollection of the candid taken a friend to see one of his plays, statement of opinion I had received and, quite astonished, he asked her why she did so.

"Oh," was the reply, "it's such He also tells of a playgoer who re-

quests to a lady in front of him to remove her huge hat. At length, exasperated, he said: "If er-" I stammered in much confus- you won't take off your hat, my dear madam, will you be so kind as to fold

When Disease Will Disappear. At the reopening of a medical school ing had happened to Henry in London recently Sir John Broad- English Grill. \$1.00 up. bent, in an address to the students of what was going on, I changed the said that he looked forward "to some Utopian era when such diseases as influenza, pneumonia, measles, scarlet ventilation of offices, shops, public buildings and private houses, and other sanitary measures, such as the avoidance of overcrowding, the abolition of children's parties and the habit of indiscriminate kissing. The last should not be a hardship," Sir John "It was blind enough for you, not added, if we accept the schoolboy's definition of a kiss: 'It is just putting your mouth to a person's cheek and drawing in your breath, so as to make a little noise, which is not bad, but it does nothing in the way of helping

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both churches for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson of Monday.

Preparations are being made in her sister, Mrs. O. W. Vickell, and husband from Friday until

Arthur of Durand were guests of Sycamore a few days last week. Mrs. George Helsdon.

few days with relatives.

ast week with friends.

amily Thanksgiving day. Roy Tupper of Chicago came Allen. Tuesday for a visit at the home

of his cousin, R. S. Pratt. Fairdale called on friends last Mrs. Hattie Landis and daugh- fnmily spent last Wednesday and were smashed.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt went to Chi- A number of our people are in Thanksgiving day in Hampshire will be postponed until December Aurora. A five o'clock dinner cago last Saturday to remain a attendance at the stock show with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniells II. All are cordially invited was served to which all did ample held in Chicago this week.

ner served by the Baptist ladies. John Helsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aurner Mrs. G. W. Markley returned Miss Edna Tazewell was down last week Wednesday evening. entertained the members of his last Wednesday from Durand from DeKalb a few days last Mrs. Anna Sexauer and two owned by Dr. J. F. Burton was

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ortt and ton, Iowa, in which three toes Baptist church, December 18

ters, Eva and Marie, were guests Thursday in Belvidere at the Mrs. Roy Gibbs and children, The basket social that was to Thanksgiving day when sixteen parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilly and son, of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer, in home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs, Mr. have been given at the Arbuckle relatives came from Mineral Point, Wyllys.

Walter Helsdon of Byron spent then.

brother, R. S. Tazewell.

E. C. Bell is walking about on Rev. S. H. Dull of Michigan friends in town on Friday of last Floyd Yonkin, formerly of Decrutches after an accident at Clin- will begin revival services in the week. All are cordially invited.

and Mrs. H. M. Bacon spent school on the 4th of December Wis., Harvard, Oak Park and

Miss Hattie Siveright of Rock- A large number of our people his Thanksgiving vacation with C. G. Chellgreen assisted in a ceived many pieces of silverware.

of Belvidere were guests of land.

justice. Mr. and Mrs. Benson re-

ford spent Thursday afternoon of partook of the Thanksgiving din- his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving program given in A deal in real estate through the M. E. church at Kirkland, W. H. Bell was made Tuesday whereby the Chapman brick block accompanied by a friend, Mrs. week, a guest at the home of her daughters, Esther and Margaret, sold to John McQueen of Kirk-

> Kalb but who now has a good Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benson cel- position in Chicago, spent a few ebrated their silver wedding days last week with his grand-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of DeKalb were entertained at her parents' home last Friday, while enroute from Hampshire where they had spent Thanksgiving day.

> > C. W. Parker returned Tuesday morning from Beresford, S. D., where he had spent a week with his sisters His nephew, Ralph Dean, of Canton accompanied him for a visit.

> > Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle moved their household goods from their farm home last week Thursday and are now getting nicely settled in the Sherman house on East street,

> > Mrs. Laura Ackley and son, Leslie, of Rockford, Raymond Ackley of Chicago, Orvis Hix and bride of DeKalb were guests of Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix over Thanksgiving day.

> > Mrs. Sampson Rogers of Oak Park who was present at the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benson went Friday afternoon o Freeport to see her sister, who s ill and under care of a trained

Mrs. Laura Gardner and son of Fargo, North Dakota, Howard and Miss Grace Hitchcock, Mrs. Eva Howe and son, Ward, of Chicago were entertained by their parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Hitchcock in their new home Thanksgiving day.

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the west Cleford farm, 11/2 miles west of Genoa on Tuesday, December 15, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., he following property: chestnut mare, 4 yrs. old, family broke; span mules, 5 and 6 yrs., 2200 lbs; pay gelding, 3 yrs., 1100 lbs.; bay gelding, 3 yrs., 850 lbs.; black gelding, 3 yrs., 1120 lbs.; bay mare, 7 yrs., in foal, company horse; team ponies, 4 yrs., 1600 lbs.; driving mare, 5 yrs., 900 lbs.: bay mare, 4 yrs, 900 lbs., 25 head milkers and springers, calves by side; bull, 2 yrs. old, full blood Durham; 2 black Poland China sows, in pig; 20 head shoats, milk wagon, Moline wagon, 2-seat carriage, road cart, 2-row Peacock cultivator, Peacock single row cultivator, Ohio cultivator, Deerng corn binder, Hoosier seeder, side delivery hay rake, Flying Dutchman breaking plow, International manure spreader, corn sheller, pulverizer, corn planter, 15 milk cans, garden cultivator, one horse; 10 tons prairie hay, 20 ou. clover seed, 4 acres shock corn, 6 bu. seed corn and other H. GOINS articles.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Only 18 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

So don't forget to buy early. Every advantage is given the early shopper and why not have first choice from the best in every department.

A few suggestions are given below of what to give for Xmas.

Christmas Chinaware

The largest assortment we have ever shown. 100 piece Dinner Sets, daintily decorated, for.....\$10. \$12. \$16.50 Imported China Cups, Cake Sets, Fancy Plates, Sugar and Creamers, Salids, Toilet Articles, Celery Dishes, Spoon Holders and many other beautiful pieces A large assortment of pretty dishes for 10c in the basement.

Glass Ware

The latest styles and designs in tumblers for each	
Sherbet dishes for each	
Footed tumblers, each	
Water Pitchers, made of very heavy glass, in Colonial styles for75c, \$1.00, \$1.50	
Bohemian Bon Bon Dishes, special bargains for60c	

Hand Bags for Christmas

The latest new shapes and designs in Ladies' Purses in Brown, Tan, Black, See display in front window.

Christmas Fancy Work and Leather Goods

Any thing in the line of a pretty piece of Drawn Work, Sofa Pillows, Pin Cush ions, Center Pieces, Stamped Linen Towels, Hand Painted Needle Books, Book Marks, Large Leather Center Pieces, make very acceptable gifts.

Post Card Albums

In all the newest designs and shapes, with beautiful illustrated covers for 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Christms Books

Books are valued by everyone and make a splendid Xmas gift. Below is a list of the latest books that we now have in stock: The Golden Ladder Potter The Spitfire......Peples Prisoners of Chance......Parrish The Little Brown Jug at Kildare... Nicholson Lewis Rand Mary Johnson Husbands of EdithMcCutcheon A Little Brother of the Rich The Trail of the Lonesome Pine John Fox Ganton and Co.....Arthur Eddy The Last Voyage of the Donna Isabel...... Randall Parrish The Firing Line......Chambers A Million a Minute......Hudson Douglas The Coast of Chance......Chamberlain The Leaven of LoveBurnham The Fly on the Wheel.....Thurston The Princess Dehra.....Scott Books for boys and girls and linen picture

books for the little ones for...5, 10, 15, 25c

Christmas Slippers

For men, women and children.

Christmas HandKerchiefs

We have handkerchiefs of every imaginable design.

Pretty barred handkerchiefs, colored bordered ones, plain or scalloped edges and initial for, each...5, 10, 15, 25, 35, 50. 60. 75c.

Children's Handkerchiefs in little boxed Men's Handkerchiefs for, each

Holiday Stationery A gift everyone appreciates and we have a large line to select from at, per box 10. 15. 25. 35. 50. 75. 85c. \$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.50, \$2.00 Christmas Cards, each......5c Holiday gift boxes for kerchiefs, ties,

Cloaks, Furs, Sweaters, Waists, Dress Goods, Waistings

Other Splendid **Christmas Gifts**

Collar and Cuff Boxes, Cigar Holders, Card Trays, Smoking Sets, Post Card Boxes, Manicure Sets, To.let Sets. Many useful little articles at from 10c to \$3 See center room display.

Doil Show

Bring the children to see our display of Kid Body Dolls...... 25 50, 75c Very large Dolls for....\$1.50. \$2. \$2.50. \$3 Cloth Dolls, to be made............25, 35c

Neckwear, Gloves, Belts

Make useful Xmas gifts. New high Collars, washable, for 25, 35c Silk Collars......50c New wide Kuching, per yd......35c, 50c Ladies' Silk Mufflers, entirely new designs for.....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Belts, a special line50c

Underskirts

Good Silk Underskirts for \$5.00, \$7.00 Heatherbloom Skirts for..... Short knit Skirts for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Wool Skirt patterns, extra large and good

SATURDAY WILL BE CHILDREN'S DAY

Every Child Must Visit Santa Claus Between 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. COME SATURDAY AND BRING THE LITTLE ONES

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March and April farrow. Sired by Meddler U. S. 135255 Charming Prince 135096 and Old Trusty 144457

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We can fit out parties who have bought of us before, and give them new blood. Never had a grander lot of brood sows on the farm. Am making prices to suit the times and quality. Come or

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