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ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

THE OLDEST ODD FELLOW

Dairymen at Hampshire Satisfied With Milk Prices-Elgin Popu-

Pontiac: Captain Conrad Van consumers in the United States is Dolson, the oldest Odd Fellow made higher and prohibitive to in the United States and a veter- some by methods that are termed an of the steamboat service of the akin to "low ward politics," ac- of supervisors adopted the report Great Lakes and Hudson river, cording to members of the Chica- of the buildings and grounds is dead at his home in Plainfield, go exchange, who returned from committee and voted to erect a aged one hundred years and six a trip to Elgin last Monday after months. He was born in Albany vainly trying to obtain lower quocounty, N, Y., March 11, 1810.

Hampshire Register: Dairy. board to reduce the price of butmen in this vicinity are well satis- ter has been waged ior several fied with the Borden's price for years. milk for the next six months, an "They pack the voting board average of \$1.86\% per hundred with disinterested persons and pounds. All of the present pa- run things to suit themselves," trons signed the contract for the said a Chicago board member. next six months, and a number of "We are powerless to change connew patrons were added. The in- ditions without a change in the crease for the next six months constitution and by laws of the over the amount signed at the measure which controls the aclast contract day will be over 1,- tions of the exchanges. The consumer paid 31 cents for butter 000,000 pounds.

Figures announced by E, Dana week before last because the El-Durand, director of the federal gin board rang in an outsider to with present plans made by him census of 1910, from his office at vote against us. We voted for 2 for an up-to-date jail, which will Washington show that Elgin cents cheaper. Last week the comply with the law, including lacks just twenty-four inhabitants price in Elgin was 29 cents, while the following departments: woof crossing the 26,000 mark.

several hundreds of dollars were ends, as most of the members of mend that the plans as prepared passed on Sycamore merchants last week by one Ingel Johnson, who has been in the cement business there for two years, according to the True Republican.

of the board."

The expectations are that but-

stores the coming winter at fifty

they do not have to do any

in the house as butter will be a

luxury and butter may also be-

SYCAMORE TRIMMED

The base ball game last Sunday

Genoa Recruits met the new Syc-

Sheriff A. T. Tourtillott, who has been threatened with pneumonia, is considerably better today and the attending physician states that he will be able to be around again in a few days. He paigning and it settled on his pay \$2.00 a hundred for milk. Some of the members hope that contracted a cold while out camlungs.—Dixon News,

rora, was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen Joliet last week by a jury in cir- the year the farmers will receive in the cheaper building. The years in the state penitentiary at cuit court on the charge of perjury. An indictment or convic- milk. tion on this charge is almost unheard of in Kane county,

Sycamore Republican: Miss Lois Dysart gave a "slumber" party last Friday night to a small company of friends. The party spent the night at her home and took breakfast with her the fol- churning. lowing morning. To say they had a good time is putting it mildly—the thing they had the least of was slumber.

The question of the pardon of John R. Walsh is to be settled by come an unknown article in many the depositors in his bank. As homes. they were the parties immediately imperiled by his plunging in railroad building they are supposedly to be the best judges of the question. If they are nearly unanimous for his release it is reported the president will consider on the local diamond, when the the question.

D. P. Wild of Sycamore has be- amore aggregation, was a lop sidcome the owner of an 1800 acre ed affair, the score being 14 to 2, stock and grain farm near Fargo, Never at any stage of the game N. D. It is a choice ranch and was there a chance for the visitalthough the new owner will not ors to get a look-in. The Retake up his residence there, he cruits did not play according to let the contract early in the seawill spend some time in Dakota the name they bear, but put it all and take good care to keep it up over the county seat bunch like tained. It was the opinion that in its present fine condition.— veterans. Tribune.

According to the report of the ployed in Johnson & Bargen- following winter. a doctor, without a daily mail service.

BUTTER BOARD FIGHT **VOTE FOR NEW JAIL**

Officials of the Chicago Butter

and Egg board have reiterated

charges against producers of but-

ter in Elgin, says the Daily News.

They are accused of manipulating

the price of butter for selfish rea-

sons. The cost of the product to

Elgin Men Accused by Chicago of Boost PLANS WILL NOT BE ADOPTED ing Prices UNTIL DECEMBER SESSION

TO CUT COST TO \$40,000

Report of Building Committee' Amended and Adopted by Board of Supervisors Thursday-Substantial

(True Republican) At their session on Thursday morning the DeKalb county board

new jail. C. M. Conrad of the was as follows:

tations. The fight of the Chicago "We have obtained options on sites as follows: C. D. Rogers, \$7,500; C. H. Beach, lot 6 and committee would favor the pres- home in Illinois. ent site of the jail as the most

suitable all things considered. committee, after due consideration, consulted J. C. Lleyellyn, an architect of Chicago, and hereonly 28 cents here. They juggle man's, juvenile, debtors', and jail Bad checks to the amount of the prices for their own selfish proper; and we would recomthe board are producers also. In by said Llevellyn, with additionother words, they raise the price al plans reducing the size and of their own goods by the action cost of the residence portion of said jail, be adopted, determined by this board at the December

ter will be retailing in the grocery session, 1910. That portion of the report procents a pound. The basis for viding for additional plans that these figures is the price that the would reduce the size of the resibig buyers have set for milk for dence portion and reduce the December and January. During cost, was inserted at the suggesthose two months the dealers tion of the members of the board. This is at the rate of four cents a a jail and sheriff's residence can William White, colored, of Au- quart. It was only a few years be erected for about \$40,000, and ago that milk was retailing will favor that amount if the for four and five cents a quart plans to be submitted indicate and now during two months of nothing essential need be omitted four cents a quart in the bulk for plans which have been prepared and which were submitted to the In the measurement of butter board provide for a building estiit is generally conceded that mated to cost \$48,000.

The report as amended was there are four pounds of butter to one hundred pounds of milk. At adopted without opposition.

The building will be erected of this rate the farmers will receive fifty cents a pound for butter, and pressed brick and stone. While the exterior is somewhat imposing and the walls are substantial, If these conclusions should little expense will be incurred in come true, it will be necessary for the outside. But the interior will housewives to install steel safes contain every convenience for the health and safety of prisoners of all classes.

It was hoped by many that the new jail would be erected somewhere on the square surrounding the court house, where it would show off to greater adventage, but the cost of the sites on the Turner et al, ne1/4 ne1/4 sec 7, \$2,square as told in the committee's 400. report, was too great, in the minds of the committee and the Abel, pt se 1/4 sec 2, \$1.

The architect stated that the two sets of plans would be com- Cooper, pt se1/4 sec 14, \$3,000. pleted by the time the board met in December, and it is expected one of them will be adopted at that time, as it is the intention to son, when lower bids can be obthe building could be completed 30, and Maud V. E. Elmburg, 22, Wm. Drymiller, the barber em- and ready for occupancy by the

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Genoa Events of the Year 1877, Written by Joseph Caldwell

The following items pertaining to Genoa appeared in the Syca- BOND QUESTION SATURDAY more True Republican of April

Lloyd Taylor, son-in-law of Peter Corson, has come from Pennsylvania and with his family occupies the house east of L V Corson. He will make Genoa his home and be engaged in business.

Mr. Collins has built a porch in front of his residence and is making improvements around his committee read the report which place as fast as circumstances will

Spencer Carr has bought two lots of James Merriman and will lots 3 and 4, block 8, Sycamore, erect a dwelling house this year. ed. There should not be a diseast 111/4 feet of lot 7 and Edward nephew of Samuel Slater of Ge- probably will not be many. The munity when squirrels were con- beautiful in its simplicity. Farrel's west 68 feet of lot 7, noa, has come to this place with added security in protection from sidered game just as much as anyblock 7, Sycamore, \$12,500. Your the expectation of making a fire is incentive enough to war-thig, but that day has passed. It couple left for a short trip, after

Stott Bros. have engaged a tailor who is busy at work, with a As to plans for a new jail, your good prospect of building up a paying business.

California.

two lots of Henry Patterson on the corner of Main and, Sycamore streets. He has [broken ground] for a cellar and will build a dwelling house as soon as possible.

E. Sumner has set out a row of shade trees in front of his residence on Sycamore street.

has left Genoa. He has taken up his abode two miles south-east of

Bailey & Lord are giving specshipping them to Chicago.

George Hadsall is shipping brick by the car-load from his kiln to Monroe on the Chicago & Pacific R. R.

Born to the wife of William Evans, a son.

J. B. Stevens has gone to Sycamore to study law. He is now in the office of Kellum & Carnes. With close application to study and steady purpose to win, we have no doubt but that he will make his mark in the legal profession.

Miss Emma Pond received a present of a toilet set from her pupils in the Genoa schools as a token of their kind regards.

Oscar Jones has not engaged to teach this summer. He is taking works so many years. a course of study in Elgin.

Miss Emma Holroyd is making preparations to move into her new place of business in Stott Bro's, new store.

Court House News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Franklin-W. W. Mackey wd to Jerry

James MaGuire wd to Wslliam

Kingston-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Arthur Vallin, 28, Chicago,

and Ethel Louise Bush, 25, De-

Kalb; Clarence P. Jones, 45, Sandwich, and Rozella Jones, 44, Evansville, Ind.; Lewis C. Wallem, both of Sycamore; Walter Rubeck, 23, and Gladys Vosburg, 23, will pay the sum of \$2.00 to any fourth assistant postmaster gener- quast's shop, has a broken arm as The money will be provided both of Kingston; Willie Clausen, physician making the first report son will be played on the local noa last Friday. Mrs. Corson will al the mail matter handled by the a result of the game and will be for by two tax levies—one of of any contageous disease found diamond next Sunday, the De-leave that neighborhood this rural carriers has increased nine- out of commission for some time. S25,000 for next year, and the bal- ance the following year. This can are the following year. This can are the following year. This can are the following year. ty-six per cent since 1905. What While at bat a pitched ball struck be easily done without issuing Fern Blair, 18, both of DeKalb; Mix creameries, an employe of a team. This will be a good game. that is much regretted by the laa blessing this service has been to his left forearm, breaking one of bonds and it is believed the tax J. Montgomery Mann, 26, Spo- patron, or in the home of one The teams have met several times dies of Ney, as she was one of the American tarmer. It has the bones. Altho at the time the spread over this big, rich county kane, Wash., and Olive Belle employed at the creamery. The this season and in every contest the most active ones in all social kept him in touch with the world and has made rural life far more pleasant than it would have been was pleasant than it would have been will be assessed next year toward to be assessed next

KINGSTON IS AWAKE

SYSTEM OF WATER WORKS IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Bond Issue of \$4,000.00-Have Well and Good Fall

election will be held on Saturday committed to jail.

cost. There has always been is about true. some opposition to improvements of this nature in every city or village, and there probably always w. w. Cooper Becomes Owner of Large will be some who can not see the

O. Chamberlain with his family advantages. The case was so in Genoa, but those who at first op-

people there. Mr. Stewart. The tower, which building and grounds only. water may be in the tank.

how they ever did without water main building to be used for

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Young Man's Leg Broken and Bone Driv en Clear Through His Clothing

through his trousers.

-True Republican.

Notice to Physicians

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Company

REGARDING HUNTING

ome Points of Law that Every Nimro

Should Bear in Mind

Do you know that it is unlawful for any person to hunt with gun or dog within or upon the grounds of another without first obtaining from the owner, agent or occupant of such lands or grounds, his, her or their permis-That our neighboring village, sion so to do? Any person so Kingston, will soon have a sys- hunting is liable to a heavy fine, E. Meyers of Marengo were martem of water works, is now prac- in default of payment of which ried at the home of the bride's tically an assured fact. A special the party found guilty may be sister, Mrs. Mahlberg, in Rock-

er the voters are willing to auth- learned that squirrels and birds used, Rev. J. T. McMullen, pastor orize a bond issue of \$4000.00, are being slaughtered thereon, of the Genoa M. E. church, officthat amount of money to be ex- and do not like it. If you or your liating, pended on the plant at once, or friends are guilty, it might be None but intimate friends of as soon as work can be commenc- well to take this hint and save the couple were present, there

Samuel Slater of New Jersey, senting vote on this question, and There was a day in this com- event ostentatious, but it was people. As a result of the system tect the animals during certain in Genoa. there must be a reduction in the times of the year, but owing to The groom is engaged in the insurance rate. When a village their rapidly diminishing num- meat business in this city, being can get a start at the small sum bers, the farmers, or the great a partner in the firm of Geithman Charles Flint has returned to involved it is indeed fortunate. majority of them, consider the Bros. He is one of the progres-The payment of the bonds will be animals pets rather than game to sive and successful young men of A. N. Hollenbeck has bought spread over a term of ten years, be slaughtered. Ask the land the place, with a fund of common and each year's payment with the owner for permission to hunt sense and energy at his command. interest will be so small that no squirrels on his property and you The bride is one of Marengo's tax payer will materially feel the will find that the above statement most popular ladies and will be

BUYS KELLOGG BARN

Hitch and Feed Barn

A deal was closed Monday of posed the water works system this week whereby W. W. Cooper cuit court a bill for divorce from here are now its most ardent sup- becomes the owner of the large Bird Sisson. porters. There is no one in King- hitch and feed barn on Genoa Anna M. Hicks of Sycamore ial attention to buying hogs and ston openly denouncing the street which has been conducted asks the court for a divorce from scheme, a fact that speaks well by Kellogg & Adams, recently by William A. Hicks to whom she for the enterprising spirit of the H. A. Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg, who was married in Sycamore on Dehas been using the building as a cember 3, 1902. She charges him The village will get its water hitch barn and repository for ve- with drunkenness and says that from the Stewart place south of hicles, harness and horse goods while he is intoxicated he illtown where there is a six inch generally, will soon sell off the treats his family so that she was well. The use of the well has stock of merchandise at auction, compelled to withdraw with their been donated to the village by Mr. Cooper having purchased the

tional horse barn on the lot just children. Kingston will never regret the north of the present building for move that is being taken, but, the accommodation of the teams COUNTY SALARIES INCREASED like all other villages, will wonder used on the dray wagons, the hitching and livery business exclusively. He will take possession of the property on the first Kalb county board of supervisors of October.

Lorado Taft's Big Work

A most distressing accident oc- Sycamore and above Eagles Nest, clerk hire. curred on Thursday, two miles across the Rock river from Oresoutheast of Sycamore, to James gon, on a commanding eminence was increased from \$1,600 to Quigley, aged 22 years, when his from where it may be seen for \$2,000. leg was broken and the bone driv- many miles around, there is nearen clear through the flesh and out ing completion a colossal statute \$2,000. His clerk hire from \$1,900 which may become one of the fa- to \$2,200. He was assisting in sawing mous statutes of the world. It is County treasurer from \$1,000 wood on the farm of his father, being erected by Lorado Taft, the salary and \$500 for his services as He came in contact with the belt famous sculptor, on land owned supervisor of assessments, to \$1,-Sarah Chapman wd to Alice which connected with the saw, by Wallace Heckman, the. Chica- 100 as salary and the same for suwhen some part of his clothing go lawyer—who, by the way, was pervisor of assessments. His caught in the belt. The accident a former DeKalb county boy. clerk hire was increased from occurred so quickly that nobody Grace Clark in an article in the \$900 to \$1,200. could tell just how it was done. | Chicago Tribune says this statute | Sheriff from \$1,200 salary to The leg was broken about half has been in the process of mak- \$1,500 salary. His clerk hire way between the knee and ankle. ing for three years, and will be from \$700 to \$800. completed this fall, barring accidents of wind and weather.

Benefit Ball Game

IRA J. MIX DAIRY COMPANY. the 25th. Admission 25c to all. | guests.

ANOTHER BENEDICT

MILTON GEITHMANETAKES MA-RENGO LADY DOR BRIDE

KNOT TIED AT ROCKFORD

Ring Service Performed by Rev. J. T. McMullen of Genoa-Only Intimate Friends were Present

Mr. Milton Geithman and Miss ford, at high noon, Wednesday, of this week to determine wheth. Some owners of, land have Sept. 28. The ring ceremony was

being no attempt to make the

rant the unanimous vote of the is true that the law does not pro- which they will make their home

welcomed to Genoa society life. TWO MORE DIVORCES

yeamore Wife Asks Circuit Court for Dissolution of Bonds

Mattie J. Sisson has filed in cir-

tember 20, 1910. They have will probably be constructed of Mr. Cooper, whose business has three daughters aged from three cement, will be located on a hill been increasing of late, found it to six years, of whom the mother sixty-one feet above the grade on necessary to acquire more room, asks the custody. She also asks Main street, an advantage that and the new quarters will about that defendant be compelled to will give a good pressure at the meet the requirements. As it is, pay the expenses of this suit and hydrants, no matter how low the however, he will build an addi-

opervisors Increase Salaries of County Officers and Assistants

On Thursday afternoon the Deincreased the salaries of all county officers and also increased the Thirty miles directly west of amount allowed the offices for

The salary of the county judge

County clerk from \$1,600 to

Mrs. Corson Surprised Mrs. Emma Corson was sur-

prised by a large number of The last ball game of the sea- friends at her home north of Ge-

The COAST OF CHANCE SYESTHER ELUCIA CHAMBERLAIN ILLUSTRATIONS by M.G. Kettner COPYRIGHT 1908 by BOBBY - MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancee, Flora Gilsey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora discovers an unfamiliar mood in Harry, especially when the ring is discussed. She attends "ladies' night" at the club and meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman. It comes out that the missing ring has been known as the Crew Idol. Its disappearance recalls the exploits of Farrell Wand, an English thief. Flora has a fancy that Harry and Kerr are concerned in the mystery. Kerr tells Flora that he has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him. A reward of \$20,000 is offered for the return of the ring. Harry admits to Flora that he dislikes Kerr. They make an appointment to select an engagement ring.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

In the middle of the block, sunk a looked it full in the eye, the big, blazlittle back from the fronts of the ing, blue eye of it. She held it to the others, the goldsmith's shop showed light. a single, filmed window; and the pale | She felt Harry move behind her. She glow through it proclaimed that the knew he couldn't but be looking at it. led them gloomed so suddenly around outward towards the facets struck was a moment before they made out white cross-lights that dazzled and the little man behind the counter, sit- mesmerized. ting hunched up on a high stool.

same voice that hailed his friends on hand, "do look at this!" his little body seemed to poise as ment. lightly on his high stool as a wisp, as "Is it—good?" Flora faltered. if there were no more flesh in it than "A sapphire," he said, and taking in his long, dry fingers that so mar- her third finger by the tip, he slid velously manipulated the metal. Save on the thin circle of metal. plate, and the grin of a lighted brazier, the stone with eyes absorbed in the close by the grinning brazier.

ing at her.

little man gives me the shivers."

"He's a queer customer. Been the moment—and turn it to account." tiful thing!

and descended the stool. He stood heard. She had meant only to She turned, and there they were breast-high behind the counter. He glance, but she found herself staring yet. They had not moved. The shadvague, falling inflection.

"You no like?"

else-something nice?"

It was like a door closed in the face of their hope—that falling inflection, that blank of vacuity that her. "Why, what's the matter?" settled over his face, and his whole drooping figure. He seemed to be blue eyes." only mutely awaiting their departure to climb back again on his high stool. But Harry still leaned on the counter pretty-maybe?"

crack-let through a gleam of intense "but why in the world should blue direction, such a singular gesture, as to time she had the greatest longing intelligence. "Maybe." The gold- eyes scare you?" His look returned to startle her with its incongruity. to peep again at the sapphire, but not smith chuckled deeply, as if Harry indulgently to Flora's face. had unwittingly perpetrated some joke --some particularly clever conjurer's fear to him. She only whispered back, do with the price of the ring, what and look. It was still glorious. What trick. He sidled out behind the counter, past the grinning brazier, and shuffled into the back of the shop and turned his back to the counter, where he opened a door.

Flora had expected a cupboard, but sharper at a bargain." the vista it gave upon was a long, stretched away into gloom with all excitement. the suggestion of distance of a road going over a horizon. Down this the goldsmith went, with his straw sliping into silence. In the stillness that plain. "It's too much for me." followed while they waited they could hear each other breathe.

goldsmith's slippers returning. The draw the ring off her hand with a min- ner, both triumphant and troubled, phire back into the casket, turned the Then, as the tenor took sound snapped their tension, and Har- gled feeling of reluctance and relief. which his explanation did not reason- key upon them and thrust it back in theme, all talking ceased—Ella's her husky whisper going on with

ry laughed. "Lord knows how far he went to keeper.

two bits when it gets here." He him. peered at the little man coming to- She lingered away to the door, ward them down the passage, flapping through whose upper glazed half she a mere sensation of uneasiness. She thread of song. and shuffling, and carrying, held be saw the street swarming and sunny, watched Harry turn the ring over, as All the while Flora was being The stage was a narrow shelf of gether, two set out to seek the haven fore him in both hands, a square, deep picked out with streamers of red and if he were reluctant to let it go out combed and laced and hooked her wood swung in that void, from which of rest in the great journey. But, as

half expecting the blaze of a jewelcase. She saw at first only dull shanks of metal tumbled one upon the other. But, after a moment's peering, between them she caught gleans of veritable light. Her fingers went in to retrieve a hoop of heavy silver, in the midst of which was sunk a flawed topaz. She admired a moment the play of light over the imperiodica. "But this isn't Chinese, she ob-

jected, turning her surprise on Harry. "Lots of 'em aren't. These men glean everywhere."

She heard him dreamily. She was wishing, as she turned over the tumble of damaged jewels that things so pretty might have been perfect. To find a perfect thing in this place would be too attraordinary to hope for. Yet, taking up the next, and the next, she found herself wishing it might be this one—this gracked in-taglio. No? Then this blue one say. The setting spoke nothing for it. It was a plain, thin, round boop of palpable brass, and the battered thing seemed almost too feeble to hold the

worker in metals preferred another For how, by all that was marvelous, light to the sun's. The threshold was had she for a moment doubted it? worn to a hollow that surprised the Down to its very heart, which was foot; and the interior into which it near to black, it was clear fire, and them after the broad sunlight, that it flaming hyacinth hues with zigzag

"Harry," she breathed, without tak-"Hullo, Joe," said Harry, in the ing her gaze from the thing in her

the street corners; but the goldsmith | She felt him lean closer. Then with only nodded like a nodding mandarin, an abrupt "Let's see it," he took it as if, without looking up, he took from her-held it to the light, laid it them in and sensed their errand. He on his palm, looked sharply across wore a round, blue Chinese cap drawn the counter at the shopkeeper, then over his crown; a pair of strange back at the ring with a long scrutiny. goggles like a mask over his eyes, and His face, too, had a flush of excite-

The little man undoubled his knees to be sure the shopkeeper hadn't over- ten pigtails past the window first.

at her companion's arm. "Oh. Harry!"

He looked at her with good-natured

wonder. and grinned ingratiatingly. "Oh, Joe, the brain? I believe he has, though," er, for the shopkeeper had moved. the fog coming in before her. With contraband cake; but the way Clara you good flen'. You got something he added, as he peered across the He was jerking his head, his thumb, the experience of the morning, and looked her over made her conscious The curtain of vacuity parted just a now fluttered under narrowed lids; the long, dim passage—such a pointed spirits were riding high. From time citement.

"But he is awful!"

"only part white. Makes him a little

black, incredibly narrow passage, that Flora saw he was alert, touched with and looked at her. And, oddly not forget it. She could hear the As they came to the door of the box

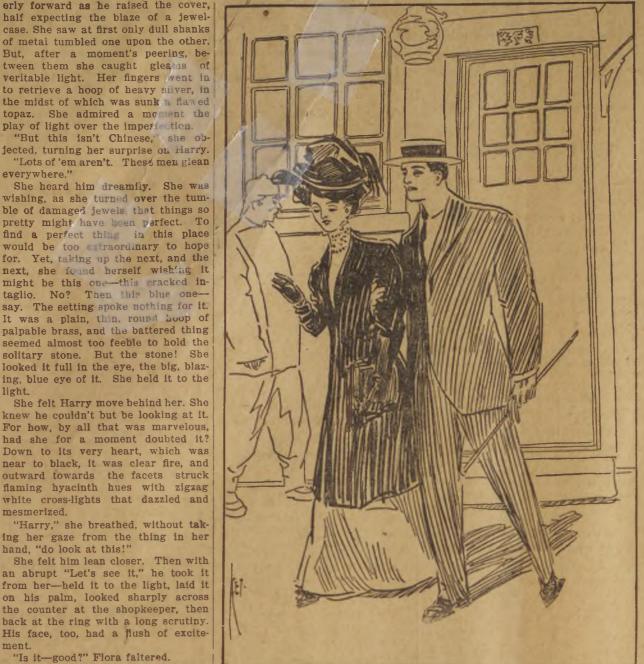
"Do you like it, Flora?" he said. "Do you want it?"

pers clapping on his heels, until his ever saw, but-" She could not put it brilliantly. He came toward her out prism, cast by some unearthly sun in guishable figures, risen up and shufsmall figure merged in the gloom and to him why she shrank from it. That of the gloom, holding the ring before a magic glass. She had jewels, ru- fling chairs to the front for Flora and presently disappeared altogether, and feeling which had touched her at the him, as if with the light of that, and bies even—the most precious—but Clara. It was too dark to distinguish only the faint flipper-flap of his slip- first had a little expanded, the sense pers came back growing more and of the sapphire's sinister charm. She more distant to them, and finally dy- faltered out as much as she could ex-

Then came the flipper-flap of the end of her hesitation. She let him his face, and a something in his man- Flora swept the jewels and the sap- sharpened by the surprise. She saw him turn briskly to the shop- ably account for.

"Now, Joe, how much you want?" "Across the street?" Flora won- That much she heard as she turned

It was a worn, nondescript box that traffic outside was faint to her ears. her, she thought his glance was a lithe set down before them, but the The murmur of the two voices talking the uncertain. She thought he hesi- open; and presently she caught her- place. The sweet, searching tenor pilgrims hasten, their Mecca retreats. jealous way he had carried it had sug- on inside the shop momently grew tated, and when he finally slid the self vaguely speculating on how, after notes, the semblance of passion and Love is a witching chimera-life's gested treasure, and Flora leaned eag. fainter. She looked behind her and ring over her finger, "I wouldn't wear she had been fastened up and into her reality the gesticulating Frenchman most beautiful optical delusion.



It Was Hers! She Did Not Believe It.

Over everything was spread a dim- feeling it brought her was too sharp have been otherwise dark. It showed laugh at us." ness of age like dust. It enveloped to the dressing room, snatched open the little man behind the counter, not fear. Yet instinctively she shut her ets, hat thrust back, a silhouette as her until it's fit to appear. In fact, I with the frailness that belongs to hand about the ring. She murmured hard as if cast in cold metal. The as- would rather you wouldn't. As it is with a twitch of the key—and, ah, it his weary preoccupation. Something

idea—get hard up, and pawn it—still thus with her back to it, and for so gold was rather out of the way. "Harry," she murmured to Cressy, without any idea. These chaps"—and long, while her expectancy tightened, "You'd better keep it a day or two take it with her or leave it alone? who was stirring the contents of a his bold hand indicated the shopkeep and her unreasonable idea that she and look it over and make up your Dared she wear it on her finger under box with a disdainful forefinger, "this er-"take in anything-that is, any- did not want the ring, more and more mind how you want it set, and then her glove? Clara might notice the thing worth their while; and wait, took hold of her. If he did not want we'll spring it on them," he advised, unfamiliar form of the jewel through "Old Joe?" Harry smiled indulgent and wait, and wait until they see just to sell it, why not let it go—the beau- But now it was finally on her fin- the thin kid. Flora watched her curi-

quite a figurehead in Chinatown for 20 It might be because Harry's eyes She thought she would call Harry would ever have to be taken off wondering what was that quality of years. Say, Joe, heap bad!" and with were so taken with the jewel that his and suggest it—but no. She hesitated. again. the back of his hand he flicked the tongue ran recklessly. He had spoken She would give them a chance to low, but Flora sent an anxious glance finish it themselves. She would count

Harry also brutal?

"Why, Flora, haven't you blue on iron mood, she had not time to consid-green under the rising "trade," and ing of a child who has concealed a She could not explain her reason of the ring? And if it had nothing to her did she dare draw off her glove had they been talking about? Her a pity she must take it off! "Oh, I guess not," Harry grinned, small scruple against knowing what But even in the refuge of her own too late from Burlingame to do more But, in spite of his off-handedness, with all her eyes, when Harry turned was apprehensive of it, but she could ci" just beginning. "It is the most beautiful thing I slowly. Then, in a flash, he met her lay among her laces like a purple occupants of the box were indisting

immediately to cover his deficit. "Oh, I guess not," he said again, didn't want to let me have it." But around it. It shone out unquenched. recitative he was speaking to Clara. and with that he seemed to make an there was a subsiding excitement in

quite sure it's all right?"

for that glitter of gold on his glass | She breathed high, looking down at saw them now in the back of the shop, it until it is reset," he said. "That upstairs—ran wildly, regardlessly, be- a mist of tears—there in the heart of setting isn't gold. It's hardly decent." all was dark, discolored and cluttered. blue fire. It was too beautiful. The The light of it showed what would "Yes," she assented; "Clara will hall, her high heels clacking on the of velvet curtains!

idol in a curio shop that Flora was a ed. "Sailors now and then pick up Whatever they were arguing about, even she had to admit that an engage- back to the sapphire, but at the same little startled to find that he was look- a thing of whose value they have no she found it hard to go on standing ment ring which was palpably not time she was already wondering what

CHAPTER VII.

A Spell Is Cast.

"No. No like. You got something Then, with a little gasp she clutched ing through. The thought came to atmosphere, before Harry had left her Flora could only describe as smooth.

she walked up and down the long see the thing under her glove. What she expected of Harry, a vio- windy hills, westward and homeward, She came down to where Clara was lent act or a quick relaxation of his the blue bay on the one hand beaten waiting for her, with the guilty feel-What had that to do with the price of until the house door had closed after

the flash of his smile, he was anxious nothing that gave her this sense of in- faces. dividual beauty, of beauty so keen as But dark as it was, Flora knew "I had the very devil of a time get- to be disturbing. She emptied her who was sitting behind her. She heard any poignancy. She was vaguely ting it," he said. "The little beggar jewel casket in a glittering heap him speaking. Under the notes of the

upon herself the sapphire. How had she arrived at this consideration? No course of reasoning led up to it. She was annoyed with herself. If she wasn't going to wear the ring on her finger, and show it, why did she want to take it with her at all? For fear it might be lost? Lost, in her jewel box, in the back of the drawer! She blushed for herself.

on in the world; and the fact that he The lights went up with a spring. A also the best and safest to use, bewouldn't quite be one of them, but after five years still stood a little off— house, the talking voices burst forth tions and prevents infection.

the table group wove together, kept and the figures in the box beside him! flashing up her furtive desire to be How foreign he appeared to the ardent away, to be at home, to see what had spirit who had dominated the dark; pened; but she wanted to look at it, his salience, how singularly pathetic!

hard floors, and through her bedroom

she should do about it that nightger, she did not want to think it ously across the table that evening. her by which she acquired. Hitherto Flora had accepted it as a fact with believe it true?" out question, but now she had a desire to place it. It was not beauty, for Clara was pretty, like a polished It was hers! She did not believe it. Greuze, she was colorless and flavordropped a lack-luster eye to the box. into eyes that stared back from the ow of the gesticulating little China- It had been done too quickly. It less, lacking the vivid heat of mag-"Velly nice," he murmured with other side of the counter. That wide, man danced like a bird on the wall, seemed to her she had hardly felt netism. More probably it consisted unwinking scrutiny filled her whole and before him Harry glowed, immov- Harry slip it on her finger before in a certain sort of sweetness Clara "Oh, rotten!" Harry laughed at him. vision. For an instant she saw noth- able, but ruddy, as if the hard metal they had left the shop; that she had could produce on occasions, a way she ing but the dance of scintillant pupils. whereof he was cast was slowly heat- hardly shaken off the musty inclosed had of looking and speaking which

> her then. Harry was iron! The hard on the corner of California and Powell | She made up her mind to leave the shade of his profile on the wall, the streets-left her alone with the ring! sapphire at home; but in her last His glance came quickly round to stiff movement of his lips, the for- She went over whole dramas-im- moment in her room the resolution ward thrust of his head on his shoul- aginary histories of chance and cir- failed. Harry, of course, would be She murmured, "That Chinaman has ders gave her another thought. Was cumstance—woven about the ring, as angry if he knew, but Harry wouldn't

CHAPTER VIII.

A Spark of Horror.

They found Harry waiting for them in the theater lobby. He had come up was going on behind her was forgot- rooms the ring incircled Flora with than meet the party there. The ten. Indeed, now she was oblivious of unease. The light of it on her finger Bullers were already in the box, he everything else. She was taking it in made her restless. It wasn't that she said, and the second act of "I Pagliac-

enough she thought he looked as maid Marrika moving about in the the lights were down, the curtain up he humored her. And it was as if he twenty long years, and Mrs. Podkins, if he wondered how she came room beyond. She slipped it off her on a dim stage, and the chorus still said: "Oh, have you a doll?" He did there. She saw him return to it finger on to the dressing table, and it floating into the roof, while the three

Marrika was coming in, and quickly The pleasure of finding him here was rustle making room for him, of the

the far corner of the drawer. She husky whisper, Clara's smoother syl- some prolonged tale of dull escapade; "Harry"—she hesitated—"are you would give every one a great surprise lables, and the flat, slow, variable but to Flora they all made only a when the ring was properly set. She voice of Kerr-the whole house banal background for the brooding si-"All right?" The sudden edge in his glanced nervously over her shoulder seemed to sink into stiller repose; the lence of her companion. away with a fear lest it might, and voice made her look at him. "Why, to see if Marrika had noticed her high chords floated above the heads "Or under it. And it won't be worth a hope that it would be, too much for it's genuine, if that's what you mean." action. The Russian had been mov- of the black pit like colored bubbles, It hadn't been, quite; but her mean- ing to and fro between the wardrobe and Flora forget the sapphire in the ing was too vague to put into words— and the dressing table with a droning triple spell of the singing, the dark-

squares of green. The murmur of of his hands. And then, looking at eyes were alertly on the dressing the voice sang, and a bare finger of the travelers approach, their paradise



threw over all the stage, and the cre- It has now become a household reme-Through the long afternoon it was scendo of the tragedy carried her into dy with us. We also have Resinol more apparent to her than the faces a mood that barred out Ella, barred Soap in daily use by the children, and of the people around her. She was out Clara, barred out Harry more their skin, health and complexion are restless to get back to it, but prople than any; but, unaccountably, Kerr perfect." talked interminably. At the luncheon was still with her. He was there by Resinol Ointment can be positively they talked of Kerr. Flora weew these no will of hers, but by some essence relied on to give instant relief and girls felt a little resentment that she of his own, some quality that linked quickly cure the torturing skin dishad so easily captured Harry Cressy; him, as it linked her, to the passion- eases of infancy and childhood. For for Harry had been more than an ate subtleties of life. He seemed to eczema, nettle rash, chafing, disfigeligible man in the little city. He her the eager spirit that was prompt- uring pimples and itching eruptions of had been an eligible personage. Not ing and putting forward this comedy all kinds, it is a prompt and sure that he had money; not that his fami- and tragedy playing on before her. remedy. ly tree was plainly planted in their She heard him reasserted, vigorous, Every family should be safe-guarded midist; but that without these two lawless, wandering in the voice of the with Resinol preparations—Resinol things he had achieved what, with mimic strolling player, addressing his Cintment to cure the skin troubles these, the people he knew were all mimic audience. The appeal of the that now and then occur; Resinol striving for. He stood before them tenor to the voiceless galleries, "Un- Soap to use regularly for the toilet as the embodiment of what they most derneath this little play we show, and bath, to keep the skin pure and believed in-perfect bodily splendor, there is another play," seemed indeed healthy and preserve the complexion. and perfect knowledge of how to get the very voice of Kerr repeating itself. Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick is

made him shine with greater bril- all at once, and she saw him, really liance, especially in the eyes of these saw him for the first time that even- drug stores. girls. It was hard, they seemed to ing, as in her fancy, part of the aufeel, that such an apparently remote dience; as in her fancy, neither ap able little booklet on Care of the Skin and difficult person should have suc-plauding nor dissenting, yet with and Complexion. Send for it. Resinol cumbed so easily; and now that a new what a difference! He leaned back in Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. luminary of equal luster was appar- his chair, and leaned his head a little ent in their sky, Flora felt their re- back, as if, for weariness, he wished marks a little triumphantly aimed at there were a rest behind it; and how indifferently, how critically, how lev-But between the thread of interest elly he surveyed the fluttered house, happened to the sapphire. Of course, how emptied of the heat of imaginashe knew that nothing could have hap- tion, how worn, how dry; and even in to open the casket and see the flash | She felt a lump in her throat, an

ache of the cruelest disappointment, They were dining early that night as though some masker, masking as on account of the Bullers' box party, the fire of life, had suddenly removed but it was nearly eight o'clock before the coverings of his face and showed Flora reached the house. And it was, her the burnt-out bones beneath. She of course, for that reason that she ran found herself looking at him through fore the eyes of Shima-and along the publicity, in the middle of the circle

He turned and saw her. She watchhuman age, but with that weathered, out her wonder.

what at this was strange, not out her wonder.

out her wonder.

what had about the ring.

out her wonder.

what had about the ring.

out her wonder.

what he delighted him. How wonder.

what he thing doesn't represent my power of her wonder.

what her wonder.

what her wonder.

what he wonder.

what her wonder.

what her wonder.

what her wonder.

what he thing doesn't represent my power of her wonder.

what he what had she expected? She was self-just her being there! And she caught in tears over nothing! He straightened and leaned forward.

"Really," he said, "you must remember that little man has only gone out for a glass of beer."

So he thought it was the tenor who had brought her to the point of tears tested.

hadn't thought of the beer."

is all we make sure of."

if it were an old acquaintance.

He laughed, but rather shortly.

the world has treated me badly. I've Oct. 9, 1909." lost my luck." vague. What could be the matter

with him? Then, half timidly, she in calm content, and though his wife rallied him. "If you go on like this, was quite near him he was happy, for I shall have to show you my talis she had not broken the silence for "Oh, have you indeed a talisman?"

not even turn his head to look at her. She was chilled. She felt the disap-

pointment, that his quick smile had

lightened, return upon her. She hardly noticed the rise of the curtain on the second little play, and the singing voices did not reach her with aware of movements in the box-of Harry's coming in, of Clara's little shift of Ella's chair away from the business of listening, toward him, and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Oasis of Love.

The mind's eve shows us love as the ness, and the face she was yet to see. oasis in the Sahara of life; so, to-

OBSTINATE SPREAD- > ING ECZEMA QUICK-LY CURED

Mrs. Wm. C. Wood, Newark, N. J. writes

"Resinol Ointment cured an obstinate case of spreading Eczema on my little ten year old boy's leg, after various other salves had signally failed. The trouble had existed for six months, and nothing seemed to do any good until we procured a jar of Resinol, which quickly cured him.

These preparations are sold at all

We send free on application a valu-

KNEW HIS DESTINATION.



'To Jaytown.'

"Well, you'd better hurry if you wanter sleep indoors tonight. De jail in dat burg closes at nine o'clock'

NO HEALTHY SKIN LEFT

"My little son, a boy of five, broke "Ah, why do you say that?" she pro out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept He continued to smile indulgently getting worse until we could not dress upon her. "Would you really rather him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, "I don't know. But I wish you but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuti-He brought the glace of his monocle cura he was so bad that I had to cut to bear full upon her. "Why not? It his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was "Oh, if to be sure is all you want," Impossible to touch him with the bare she burst out; "but you don't mean hand. There was not one square inch it! Wouldn't you rather have some. of skin on his whole body that was thing beautiful you weren't sure of not affected. He was one mass of than something certain that didn't sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used He nodded to this quite casually, as to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were "Oh, yes; but the time comes round heartbreaking. I began to think that when you want to be sure of some- he would never get well, but after the thing. The sun never sets twice alike second application of Cuticura Ointover Mont Pelee; but you can always ment I began to see signs of improveget the same brand of lager to-day ment, and with the third and fourth that you had the week before." He applications the sores commenced to looked at her with a faint amusement. dry up. His skin peeled off twenty "No, no! I won't believe you," she times, but it finally yielded to the stoutly denied him. "There is more treatment. Now I can say that he is counter at the shopkeeper, whose gaze and finally his arm in the direction of the exercise and the lively air, her that she had not concealed her exnot like yourself to say there is not." healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since "My dear child, forgive me; I'm sulky the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, to-night. I feel, as I felt at 18, that 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill.,

Old Podkins lay back in his chair nearly five minutes.

He had been married for five-andalmost daily during 24 of them, had disturbed the domestic peace by a too full exercise of her tongue. "My dear," broke in Mrs.

thinking it time she said something to interrupt the quiet, "I see by the papers that a petrified jaw two yards long has been found in Cornwall." "What!" cried Podkins, starting up.

"Now I know your secret. But you never told me your ancestors came from that part of the world!"

Already in Training.

Ruffon Wratz-Wen a woman hands out a slab o' lemon pie you make a long speech o' thanks. Wot's that fur? Saymold Storey-I'm fittin' myself fur the Chawtauquay lectur' platform. I thought I told ye 'bout it long 'go.

It is surprising, it is often astounding, to discover, now and then, what possibilities of rehabilitation there are in the most unfortunate of us.-Alfred

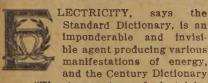
Lewis' Single Binder cigar is never doped—only tobacco in its natural state.

Woman's sphere now seems to be the whole earth.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR?

A vocation of quick results which requires no technical training before taking up the work-Practically every electrical contractor today started as a wireman's apprentice-How to become an apprentice; the different steps upward, and the monetary rewards.

By C. W. JENNINGS. 000000000000



says, "The true nature of electricity is as yet not at all understood." Maybe it is this very mystery, and the knowledge that it is the most potent of known forces, that makes the subject so attractive and also lures the boy with a taste for things mechani-

Anyhow it is the biggest thing in mechanics nowadays, and offers the most varied and most progressive field for consideration by the man hunting for an occupation for his son.

But to say that "My son is going to be an electrical engineer," conveys nothing particular; for it might mean anyone of a thousand almost totally different lines of activity. For instance, telephones would be impossible without electricity, and to get into the practical side of telephoning one would be, in that sense, an electrical engineer. The same with telegraphing; with wireless telegraphy; with the construction of electrical machines; with storage batteries; with the construction of switchboards; with central station work at the big power houses; with bell engineering, having to do with low tension work, as telephones, signals in houses, and other lines not requiring much power,-and with an almost endless number of other branches, all distinct in themselves, with the are submitted for practically all work, experts in all of them being known as and if he, through his superior knowlelectrical engineers. Even the motormen in subways or on trains operated by electricity are known as electrical engineers; yet they need to know nothing of other departments of the busi-

There is one line, however, that would seem to indicate more of electrical management and use generally electrical engineers get as high as fif- MILLIONS GO UP IN SMOKE than the others, and that shall be ta- teen thousand dollars a year. ken up in the present article for the benefit of the father who has been and how Franklin brought the lightelectrical wizard in him.

means a lot more, for the contractor firm. has to install these very plants and something about pretty nearly everyand establishing machinery for elecout wires or machinery is as yet un-

To get down to business in most places the boy who is to take up this latter's moneyed friends. phase of electrical engineering has to he O.K.'d by a labor union as apprentice before he can get a job. This is rather easily done by getting in touch the city in which he wishes to make contractors he can find at work on not have to wait long; for practically every structure of consequence going up nowadays is wired for electricity, and this means the employment of a great army of men.

His first work, of course, will be at the veriest rudiments. He'will be called a roustabout, or something equivawill receive from a dollar to a dollar and a half a day.

But we shall say that this particular boy-your boy, undoubtedly-has more ambition than to become a mere wire same position on the world's largest stringer and wants to get out of the drudgery of a trade. If so, he will be the electrical installation in numerous devouring everything readable he can find that has to go with his work and is already wholesomely envious of the amazing ability that he thinks is possessed by his employer.

It won't be long-perhaps not more ing him perhaps twelve dollars a week. Here he sees large blue sheets of paper covered with mysterious lines and

figures, and makes it his business to find out what they mean. They are, of course, blueprints containing specifications of the work of that particular job. There is a maze of other figures naming the sizes of wire to be used in various phases of the work; for the

more electric current required the

larger must be the wire, and this is all

figured out mathematically. Even the most minute attachments are itemized All this must be known to the con tractor, even more in detail than to the architect who made the plans; for the latter does not bother himself with more of such things than he has to, and, after all, generally, it is the contractor that is financially interested in the details. The boy finds out before long that these things can be and have been learned, and is promoted again, this time as an assistant to the

superintendent on the job, at, say, fif-

teen dollars a week. The latter is the man who directly overlooks all the work, carrying out the installation, according to the plans and supplying the men and material. As his assistant the boy is thrown right into all details of the business. He will find himself learning the cost of the different materials, where they can be got the cheapest, and soon will be making estimates on trifling phases of the work. Of course, this is leading pretty definitely ahead, both in the technical side and in handling payrolls, overseeing employees, etc., and within three years of the time when he began as apprentice, if he is

dollars a week. outgrowth of an estimator, and by the ners, a western suburb of C'eveland. time he can consider himself one,

The man that succeeds as an estimator is the one on whose basis bids edge and skill, can show how to save here and there, it will enable his firm to make the offer that gets the contract. He is the most important man in the company, for he has the knowledge and skill, can show how to save and in many instances those at the head of this department of a firm of

your boy strive to equip himself as an thinking about the wizardy of Edison expert. From the time he begins as an apprentice until he becomes one of ning from the skies, and who believes the big men of the firm, he will be that his son has the elements of an brought more and more into relations valued at \$250,000,000 is used every with architects. Now, architects are year by the people of the United This is the contract work on build- the first, outside of the actual owners, States, according to the latest estiings. It doesn't sound a bit romantic, to know that a building is to be erect mate of the forest service. While our when compared with the pictures- ed. Consequently, they are in a po- forefathers used considerably more queness of whizzing, sparkling dyna- sition to extend this knowledge to wood, coal, to a great extent, has supmos in great powerhouses which move | contracting firms they favor; and it | planted it as a fuel. long lines of street cars and trains and is distinctly up to a young man who Little attention has been paid to the give the light to thousands of glaring wants to get to the top to do all he amount of wood used for fuel purarc lamps or searchlights having mil- can when brought in contact with poses. In 1880 the census estimated lions of candlepower. But it really architects to cause them to favor his at that time there were nearly 146,-

string the wires, and knows a great this executive faculty prove valuable fuel annually. The population then deal more than the one that merely when our now trained electrician— was a little over 50,000,000. Since then turns the switches of these same mys- your boy—decides to have a firm, a the population has increased to over terious machines. He has to know business, of his own. This he will be 80,000,000, but the use of wood for fuel able to do, with all the financial back- has decreased. thing connected with wiring anything ing he needs, the minute capital sees him tower above his fellows. And capitrical purposes-and electricity with- tal, more than once already, has seen a young electrical engineer tower, as it ooked out upon him from the pocketbook of an architect or of one of the

> Who has gone through this line and form of electrical endeavor began at cars were loaded with whisky. the bottom-even Thomas A. Edison, though he did not begin in the house wiring end.

One of the greatest superintendents of electrical construction in the world is a man who had no technical schoollent, and will be assigned to assisting ing at all. He learned the rudiments regular wirers and other workmen and of house wiring as here described, and getting a knowledge of the material today he is known throughout his used, how it is put up, etc. For this he portion of the electrical world as the man who was superintendent of elecrical installation in the world's largest office building, the Hudson Terminal, in New York; who held the apartment house, and who has done other huge structures.

Another case in point is that of the head of the electrical department of one of the country's largest construction companies—a company that builds, among other things, a large than a few months—till the latter will number of skyscrapers every year. reach the conclusion that the boy has Four years ago this young man was an something in him, and will take him ordinary wireman. Today his salary into his office as material clerk, pay- is big enough to give him all the luxuries he wants.

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MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL STANDS BY DR. RUCKER

Refuses to Accept Resignation of Health Commissioner Against Whom Charges Were Preferred.

Milwaukee, Sept. 27.-Mayor Seidel's mysterious disappearance was solved when he returned from Washington where he had been in conference with Surgeon General Wyman of the marine service with reference to the reinstatement of Health Commissioner Rucker.

following resolution to the common council, which was adopted after a hot fight between the Socialists and the opposition:

"Whereas, a dastardly and infamous attempt was made to defame the character of Health Commissioner Dr. William Colby Rucker by preferring certain charges, and

"Whereas, subsequent developments have proven long before the time set for the trial of said charges that the same were without basis in fact and without foundation, and therefore the case against Doctor Rucker had to be dismissed upon motion of the district are nowadays committing suicide. An attorney; but,

"Whereas, Doctor Rucker had tenthe pleasure of the administration: ly injured. now, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the common council hereby refuse to accept said resignation and requests him to reconsider his intention to resign, and be it

"Resolved, That it is the earnest desire of this common council that to derail a part of the train. Doctor Rucker resume the duties of the office of health commissioner."

AUTO WRECKS KILL SEVEN

Three Die at Cleveland, Like Number at Philadelphia and One in New York.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Lillian Stepp, wife of Dr. Morris P. Stepp Jr., their five-year-old son, and Marie Stepp, their five-months-old daughter were killed and Dr. Stepp suffered posa good, bright boy, he will be an electribly fatal injuries when their automo trical estimator and earning eighteen bile was struck by a car of the Cleveland, Columbus & Southwestern trac-The electrical engineer is merely an tion line just west of Kamm's Cor-

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Three perwhich will be in two or three years sons, two men and a woman, were in more, your boy will be getting twenty- stantly killed when the automobile in five to forty dollars a week, and will which they were riding was struck by be pretty well qualified to attend to an electric train on the West Jersey any phase of ordinary contracting & Seashore railroad at an unprotected grade crossing in Gloucester City,

New York, Sept. 26.-An automo bile gliding down the Church Hill in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, after an allnight ride that started in New York. jumped the road, crashed through a picket fence, shot over a stone embankment and plunged 23 feet down into a brook.

Miss Marion Morgan was killed and three others severely injured.

But not simply in estimating should Uncle Sam's Bill for Firewood, While on Decrease, is \$250,000,000, According to Report.

Washington. Sept. 27.-Firewood

000,000 cords, valued at approximately Especially will the cultivation of \$322,000,000, or \$2.21 a cord, used for your boy-decides to have a firm, a the population has increased to over

THREE SCALDED IN WRECK

Alton Freight Train Is Derailed and 16 Cars Burned, Causing Loss of \$50,000.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 26.-in a reached the top? Virtually every freight wreck on the Chicago & Alton electrical contractor in the country, at Washburn Engineer W. W. Smalllarge and small; for it is a business wood of Bloomington and Fireman Wilwith any electrical workers' union in where practical experience counts liam Kenne of Vera were fatally more than schooling, and nearly every scalded, and Brakeman George Lawler his start. Then he applies to all the one, therefore, began just as your boy of Dwight seriously scalded. The en- sides small sums of money will if he decides to take up this call- gine was derailed by a defective frog buildings for his first job. He will ing tomorrow. In fact, almost every The train took fire and 16 cars were man who is anything at all in any consumed with a loss of \$50,000. Ten

DROWNS SELF IN WATER TANK

Iowa Woman Weights Her Body With Large Stones and Plunges to Her Death.

Mason City, la., Sept. 27.-Securing two large stones and putting them in a gunny sack with a stone at either end and so as to weigh her body down, Mrs. A. M. Gaskill of Corwith plunged into a water tank with the sack over her neck, and was soon profit. dead. No cause is assigned. She was a very popular andy.

Death Calls Famous Harpist. New York, Sept. 27.-John Cheshire, the harpist, considered one of the greatest living exponents of his in- ily feud. strument, died at his home here after

Justice Steele III. Denver, Col., Sept. 27.—Chief Justice Robert W. Steele of the supreme court of Colorado suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Sterling.-A Sterling woman's devotion to her pet dog came near causing her death or serious injury, when she sprang in front of a running car and rescued the canine.

East Brooklyn.-After cautioning his wife to be careful of a bottle of carbolic acid, James Schroll, a middle-Upon his return the mayor sent the aged man, came home intoxicated, and drank the poison mistaking it for

> Elkhart.--Although he waited seven years in order that he might wed the girl of his choice, John Wittek tired of his spouse after ten weeks of married life and is being tried for wife desertion.

Kankakee -Gilman, Onarga an Danford suffered sinsiderable damage and several persons sustained injuries during a tornado which occurred Tuesday, the Illinois Central railroad suffering the most.

animal owned by H. E. McPherson became scared at a passing automobile, dered his resignation to take effect at and deliberately ran into it, being bad-

Tuscola.—A horse here broke all precedents when he ran into a train and pushed it off the track. The animal became frightened and, maddened by fear, dashed towards the train, becoming lodged between two cars, so as

Belvidere.-With his foot caught in a frog and swinging his lantern in frantic appeal for aid that did not come, Albert Rybska, signal man for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a west bound passenger

Waukegan.-Seized with a sudden insane freak, two Waukegan young men of prominent family took possession of an automobile and went on a joy ride in it, going only a few miles before the machine broke down. Streator.—A Streator youth re-

cently married a young girl to escape jail, and then after two days of wedded life the youthful wife was desert-Now he is in jail awaiting trial for desertion. Kankakee. — Three men named

Renter, Rheinholdt and Herstberger, were instantly killed when a northbound train o nthe Big Four hit the wagon they were in on a road crossing near the city.

East St. Louis.—Seing a suicide jumy off a bridge here, Harvey Mc-Donnell telephoned the news to the police, and thought notthing of the incident till appraised that the dead man was his father. Pleasant Mound.—Frand Wein-

del met death while driving to his farm with a load of sand, when he was struck by lightning. He had just reached home and the tragedy was witnessed by his family.

Beardstown—A plucky girl had the courage to slap and otherwise pommel fined heavily for both offenses.

purchased a watermelon coming from the fruit a love letter from a lonely Georgian maiden, desiring marriage.

Moline.-Chester McMahon, eight years old, pulled a rope dangling from known as limburger. a building, bringing down upon his head a heavy timber, which killed him instantly

Shelbyville.-Frank Risacker has been arrested on a charge of breaking the lock on the city prison and liberating his son Charles. The latter is now at liberty.

Joliet.-Father H. G. Van Pelt, pastor of Sacred Heart church, gave two burglars who were trying to get into his house a good beating with the breech of a rifle, and then let them

St. Joseph.-In order that women might understand how to vote for trustee of the University of Illinois, a booth was erected at the county convention of the organization and' a school of instruction held.

Champaign.—The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house was robbed. The estimated loss is \$500 worth of clothing, watches and money. Some fifteen odd suits were gathered away by the thief and three watches, be- per's.

Pana.—Damage to the Pana Coal DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. company's mine, caused by falling rock during the suspension of work, is estimated at \$10,000.

Quincy.—Prizes aggregating \$300 for the best dragged roads in Adams pared remedy of proven worth. The county will be offered by the Quincy chamber of commerce. Waukegan.—Capt. A. Z. Blodgett has

found, in the garden at his home. a pair of spectacles lost by his mother at the time of the Civil war, Waukegan.-Over 4,050 000,000 white jumping into the crater of Asama-

federal bureau of fisheries. Sterling. - Three farmers have the crater were picked up. grown broom corn near here with

Rossville-Four women employed in a canning factory here, played a rath- infants and children, and see that it er conspicuous part, when three of them attacked the remaining one, dragging the victi ma block by her hair. The affair resulted from a fam- In Use For Over 39 Years.

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Science and Cheese.

A medical authority kindly assures us that as long as cheese isn't decayed it will not affect the health of the consumer. This is a fact that we a masher as she was returning to her have suspected for a considerable residence. The self-willed Beau-Brum- time. But how is the ordinary cheese mel then knocked her down, being epicure to detect the difference—un-

less he waits for results? There is cheese so thoroughly disguised in the costume and aroma of Georgia, and found concealed within decay that its proper standing on the sanitary testing table would puzzle a conjuror

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The Comet's Finder Was a Great Man.

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The teacher should strive first to be a man or a woman in the best tell a story to the effect that a man ty-one years old, died recently at his rense of the term, strong mentally, called early one evening to see his residence in Washington. He was a morally and physically, with person-pastor, and a little girl of 9 opened member of the board of review of the spect as a thinking person, avoid eccome to talk about your soul, you and received other wounds. Major centricities and partisan measures, had better come in, for I understand have opinions of his own, but without the whole plan of salvation." flaunting them in the face of others to provoke combat or opposition. Then to the respect due him as a man will come, if his teaching justifies, the additional respect due him as a he would double his trouble-Frank-

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to

Franklin Aphorism. If a man could have half his wishes

Maj. Roland Curtin Cheesman, sever ality and independence, but without rudeness. He should command rethe door to him. "Father is not at home," she said, "but, if you have the door to him. "Father is not at home," she said, "but, if you have and received other wounds. Major Cheesman was president of the organi-

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week at Mrs. Bagley's.

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Henry Ream was here from University. Rockford the first of the week.

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Abiram Crawford has entered Mrs. John Geithman who has the school of pharmacy in Chica L. Corson farm this week. His ous of following a remunerative been seriously ill is recovering. go, connected with the Illinois house in Genoa will be occupied profession. Address, North Chi-

Mrs. DeWitt Waters of Kansas ter, Mrs. M. J. Corson, are visit and farming implements last B. C. Awe has received a car Oakland machine. Mr. Quanis visiting relatives in this vicinity. ing at Magnolia, Minn. The for- week. Raymond Eiklor, son of W. A. mer will spend several weeks The Ladies' Aid Society will cal supply being nearly exhaust-

Prof. E. C. Fisher at Dundee.

Grinding at the iron clad mill Ladies' and children's will be resumed Saturday, Oct. 1, Olmsted's. faction guaranteed. Ralph Pat- Dundee last Sunday.

souvenir cards

flowers she received from friends J. T. Dempsey. during her recent illness.

Hutchison, at their home in Chicago, Monday, Sept. 26, a boy, Mr. Hutchison is the second son street. Will be ready for occuof Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, pancy on the first of October. In-Sr., of this city,

Mrs. Heldberg and daughter, The Woman's Home Mission-Bertha, have gone to Lake Grove, ary Society will meet at the home Minn., for a month's visit, in the of Mrs. Alfred Buck Tuesday asmean time the pupils of Miss ternoon, Oct. 4. Sec. a month's vacation.

October the price of milk will be ad- price. vanced to 7 cents per quart owing to Wanted-Girlss to learn dressried after the above date.

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load of ice from Dundee, his lo- strong and his wife went to Chiserve dinner and supper at the M. ed. He will be able to secure the machine to Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoon- E. church parlors next Friday, enough from the Fox river city Frank Schultz, operator for the maker and daughter, Klea, were There will be plenty for all at to supply the needs of his cus- that his goods are right, but is he C. M. & St. P. at Bensonville, was week end visitors at the home of both meals, and much cheaper tomers during the balance of the located right next door to you

will have the big feed mill, th of the C. M. & St. Paul de-1910. Prompt service and satis- B, C. Awe called on friends at pot, open ready for business, Sat- A Thing He Couldn't Help No More little two-vear-old son, Mrs. W. urlay, Oct. 1. I ask for your Mrs. H. L. Renn called on Mrs | business. Robert Parterson.

Mrs. Frank Adams desires to G. W. Sowers at the Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Harpman, who thank the friends who kindly re-hospital in Elgin Sunday.

have been occupying Mrs. Lapmembered her birthday annivers
Miss Ida Awe returned home ham's house on Emmett street, fore: day, having purchased the hotel

send her thanks thru the columns ra Dempsey of Chicago spent the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandt of of this paper for the cards and week end with their sister, Mrs. Dundee we've guests Tuesday at the home of B. C. Awe. Miss er been in a car before, an' that's his hand. Mrs. Hoelscher was Wanted-Girl for general house Irene Awe returned to Dundee Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. work, also cook and second girl. with them in the evening and will

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Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. next Monday Heldberg's music class will enjoy For sale, lot in the Eureka evening. On the same evening the entertainment committee will report. A good attendance is desired and expected.

Services will be held at the M. the sharp advance in the wholesale making, cutting and fitting a E church next Sunday at the usprice. No credit accounts will be car- specialty. Address A. M. Long, ual hours. These are the last services before conference. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Everyone cordially in-

> P. A. Quanstrong is the latest to succumb to the auto fever, having purchased a five passenger cago last Saturday and brought

The other fellow may tell you where it is possible to have all wrongs made right? Bear in didn't know enough even to 'old on. made, mind all these things when buying a watch, jewelry or silverware. When the local merchant guaranees his goods, he is the man to deal with. Talk to Martin, the

The Passion Play will be preented at the pavilion on Tuesday evening of next week. This is one of the most interesting of any of the motion pictures ever appearing before the public. The cost of the reels was enormous, A farewell reception was held

In the people's column will be ens of esteem and friendship. found an adv, for young women

ed after lodge closed.

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Than the Babe Unborn.

from the edge of his chair and stat-

late, you see, an' they'd brought unmindful of his danger, looked over a new French maid who'd nev- down at his mother and waved 'ow the 'ole affair came to 'appen, undecided for a moment what sir. It was a limousine, sir, forty- was best to do. Fortunately the 'orse Feeut, an' that piled up with luggage we was absolutely top 'eavy, but my gentleman 'e was always saying 'is car cost 'im quite breeze would start the great steel enough without cab fares over an' wheel to revolving and her babe above. I used to tell 'im 'ow it'd be would be swept off the platform on a skiddy night, but he wouldn't to an awful death. The child's take a word, though he'd a rough enough side to 'is own tongue, an' just before the fan began to move I was going to give 'im notice when just before the fan began to move. it 'appened in Sloane street on the way 'ome that night. I was coming A memorial service for the late along at a good pace, but not exceeding, an' the only other thing in the street was a tradesman's van the armory in DeKalb on Sunsame way, 'im on the near side, sir, day, Oct 2, at three o'clock. and me coming up on the crown Mayor C. E. Bradt will preside and blowing my horn. Suddenly 'e and addresses will be made by pulls right across me without ever Hon. A. A. Goodrich of Chicago, 'olding out 'is 'and—right across me into Pont street, without showing a president of the board of trustees finger! There was only one thing of the normal school; Judge D. J. to be done, an' I done it-took the Carnes of Sycamore, Pres. John corner myself, instead o' crashing W. Cook, Hon. C. W. Marsh and into 'im, an' beat 'im round it too! E. C. Lott, all of DeKalb and pavement an' smashed our near friends of Mr. Ellwood to attend. door against one of them posts that are there to smash you. My lady an' gentleman weren't hurt-they do you think? The twins have anothcan't say they were-nor yet the er tooth!-Life. worse off, being insured. But the girl, she'd never been in a car before, an' there she sat beside me in | NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR HEATER front. It wasn't right, sir. She We offer Cole's Original Hot Blast Heating Out she went an' got concussion, an' I lost my place for that!"

"A thing you could not help?" "A thing I could no more help," declared Oswald Alfred, "than the babe unborn!"-From "The Man at the Wheel," by E. W. Hornung, in

Life's Lesson. Life is a lesson in compromise, and we are never further from being satisfied than when we have got all we

nearly every picture being in col- at the M. E. church parlors in ors. There are about 12,000 sep- honor of Mrs. L. Robinson who arate pictures in every reel of moves from Genoa to the farm film and each picture is hand this week. There was a large painted. One can readily under- crowd of friends present, all of stand where the cost comes in whom enjoyed the event im-Don't fail to see this wonderful mensely. Mrs. Robinson was roduction next Tuesday evening. presented with two rugs as tok-

A good position can be had by to enter the training school of the ambitious young men or ladies in North Chicago Hospital. Young the railway or "wireless" teleladies desiring to become a train- graph service. Since the 8-hour ed nurse should write at once. It law became effective, and since is a valuable training and makes the extensive developments of one independent, as the remune- wireless telegraphy, there is a ration is large after becoming a shortage of about 10,000 telegra-2-3t phers. Positions pay beginners Twenty-six members of the Ge- \$70 to \$90 per month. We opnoa lodge of Odd Fellows went graph officials and all graduates to Sycamore Tuesday evening are guaranteed positions. Write over the interurban line and at- for full details to the institute tended lodge at that city. The nearest to you. NATIONAL TELEcounty seat fellows were taken by GRAPH INSTITUTE, Cincinnati, O. surprise, but despite the fact they Ph ladelphia, Pa.; Columbia, S entertained the visitors right roy- | C.; Memphis. Tenn.; St. Paul, ally. An oyster supper was serv- Minn.; Enid, Okla.; Portland

Child's Perilous Position

Hubbard, Iowa .: Missing her Oswald Alfred leaned forward mer residing near here, stepped H. Hoelscher, the wife of a fared his case to the lining of his cap out of her kitchen to look for him "It was like this, sir: I'd been to the platform at the top of a fiftymeet my lady an' gentleman at Vic- foot windmill tower, his little legs toria station (London, Chatham an' hanging over the edge. The lad, Dover, sir), an' the boat was very

Memorial Services

But with all the grease on the road an' all that luggage on top we skidded somethink cruel an' took the

Proud Mother-Oh, James! What

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DO INCHES MAKE THE MAN?

Until the time of the war between Russia and Japan the short man was SPENCER obliged to defend the prowess of his kind by citing Napoleon as an example of what short persons could do. Under Decision No Witness Can Testi-Balzac, the great French novelist. whose height was a trifle more than five feet, often half whimsically, often seriously, endeavored to show a connection between short stature and exhistory that the Roman conquerers case, unless, perhaps, the victory of es at the inquiry in progress. the little Jap proved that the short man was the superior of the tall. But Burrows had read a long decision now come the municipal authorities made by a similar committee which in our cities, who say that a tall policeman is better than a short and that a tall fireman is the superior of a short fireman says Boston Globe a short fireman, says Boston Globe. not guilty. The precedent decision Five feet 71/2 inches is the limit of pointed out that it could not be estabshortness to be tolerated say some, lished that Spencer ever paid money, while others lower the standard a for a vote or had knowledge of bribery. giants, we cling to the notion that inches make the man.

Great Britain has just launched one however, was not shown. of the biggest of the dreadnought bat- In all published accounts of coruptleships which the government is tion in Springfield no link was ever steadily adding to the navy. And that forged to connect Lorimer directly American ideas are good for some- with the men who are said to have thing in this connection is shown by purchased votes for him. All that was the information which has leaked out, shown was that he had told certain Democrats he would be thankful to notwithstanding the careful way in them if they supported him. which naval secrets are guarded, that the guns on the new vessel will be arranged much like those on United tee neither White nor any other wit-States battleships of the latest design, ness can testify to anything that any so that they can be fired one above an- other member of the legislature told other and concentrate tremendous him. This will affect the "jack-pot" striking power at a given point. Build- evidence in that each witness will be ers of our warships are giving valuable points to all the world.

It will be a good day in this city when every boy who goes to the high "jack-pot" at all every witness will school can multiply and divide with first have to establish that the money unfailing accuracy, when he knows he received in St. Louis was part of the rule of three and is up on frac- his consideration for voting for Loritions, says Philadelphia Inquirer. If mer. In addition to that he can write legibly, read distinctly and spell correctly he will have a better equipment than has been common of lets. In trying has been common of late. In trying mer. It hinged on a statement of to teach children too much we have White that Representative Joseph S. not trained them to definite ways of Clark of Vandalia had told him on a thinking. Yet to think clearly about boat trip that he received \$1,000 for anything is the great prerequisite of voting for Lorimer. life and ought to be the chief aim of education.

Reports of accidents to women wear- Authorities Hold President Can Only ing hobble skirts begin to come in. ble. A woman who deliberately binds her limbs before submiting herself to the dangers of the highway is doubly physically, she likely would lack the tentiary, was informed that President of the death of her fiance. intelligence to dodge a street car.

prison for four years for stealing a five-cent looking-glass. It served him right. A man who makes so little of his opportunities in the face of such from the rest of society.

A bank in Spokane is issuing antihanknotes may fit in better than the others with the progressive ideas of the age, as far as the others are confifty years old. cerned, with all their germs, we love them still.

"Did Washington swear?" asked a Father Discovers Beautiful Daughter periodical. We don't know, but some enlightenment could be furnished if we knew whether Martha's dresses were buttoned down the back.

Some genius has invented a machine for testing operatic voices. It will not help much unless it makes it town. Her father, Wesley Anderson. possible for the operator to go away led the searching party that found the and leave it after he sets it going,

A New York street car jumped the track and ran into a saloon. An amazing instance of the power of suggestion; the car driver was doubtless very thirsty.

carrier pigeon may not be quite up to date, but its motor seldom if ever gets | City Has Large Growth-An Increase out of order.

A man has been found starving himself because he feared the end of the world was at hand. There must be such a thing as the rash bravery of cowardice.

A writer sagely remarks that there over 28,284 in 1900. is no excuse for drowning. Unfortunately, apologies are never offered.

It's a wise man who can guess two times out of three which way the cat is going to jump.

SENATOR'S RULE IN FAVOR OF LORIMER AT BRIBERY HEARING.

CASE IS CITED

fy to Anything That Any Other Legislator Told Him-Jack-Pot Evidence Will Be Affected.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—United States cellence. It was also a source of con- Senator William Lorimer, whose right solution to him and to other men who to his seat in the upper house of conwere not in the tall class, to read in gress is to be determined by a senate committee won a victory when Senator Burrows, chairman of the commitwere short. But after the Russo-Japanese war it became evident to all that lating to bribery in the election of the stature had nothing to do with the senator could be given by the witness-The decision was given after Mr.

quarter of an inch. Others would low- In both trials of Lee O'Neil Browne, er it half an inch more. Supersti- who was charged with purchasing a tions die hard. We are still children, vote for Lorimer, efforts were made and, although far from the age of by the prosecution to show that the senator had cognizance of the alleged corrupt practises. This alleged connection between the senator and the alleged bribe-takers and bribe-givers,

Status of "Jack-Pot" Tales. Under the ruling of the commitnot be allowed to say what any other

member said he got. To testify with regard to the

WALSH PARDON TO BE DENIED

Commute the Sentence-May Be Free by Christmas.

Taft could not pardon him.

Under the law. according to those A man in New York was sent to in authority, the best that Walsh can receive is commutation of his sentence. His term may be shortened so first stop north of the crossing, it is few months

Prison officials report that Walsh is shining examples ought to be shut off in better physical condition than when he was received at the penie tentiary.

While awaiting his fate Walsh reseptic money. Still, while sanitary ceived news of the death of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, in a sanitarium in Marion, O. Miss Walsh had been in the institution six years. She was

PRETTY GIRL FOUND SLAIN

With Throat Cut in Cellar of Deserted House.

Goderich, Ont., Sept. 27.-Elizabeth Anderson, sixteen years old, one of the most beautiful girls in this town. was found murdered in the cellar of a deserted house on the outskirts of

Miss Anderson disappeared Sunday shortly after being seen in conversation with a stranger.

The young woman's throat was cut. the wound having been made apparently with a heavy knife or possibly an ax.

Considered as an aertal racer the TERRE HAUTE HAS 58,157

of 53.6 Per Cent.-Oshkosh 33,062.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- The population of Terre Haute, Ind., is 58,157, an increase of 21,484, or 53.6 per cent. over 36,673 in 1900. Oshkosh, Wis., has 33,062 people, an

increase of 4,778, or 16.09 per cent.,

Lynched an American.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Governor Gilchrist of Florida has confirmed the report that one of the Italians lynched American.





TRACTION COACH COLLIDES WITH CAR NEAR TIP-TON, IND.

Second Smashup on Indiana Roads tion, though much more comprehen-

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 26.—Six persons Reynolds. were killed and 12 injured, several of them probably fatally, in a collision on lation of the Sherman anti-trust law the Indiana Union Traction line two and the court is asked to dissolve the miles north of here.

diana traction lines within a week, the pany of New Jersey from voting the first having occurred on the Wabash shares of the subsidiary companies Valley line at Kingsland on Wednes- pending the redistribution of these day. The death of Clyde Brown of shares among their original owners. Warren, Ind., brought the number of The action will be in all respects simpersons killed in that disaster up to ilar to that which resulted in the

the trains overran the station at sugar trust develops that all three of which it was to stop and met the other these concerns have been organized on a sharp curve in a head-on colii-

The dead:

Broo, Lewis, Kokomo, Ind. Holthouser, Dr. W. C., Brooklyn. Holthouser, W. H. Brooklyn. Railsback, Verdel, Hymenia, Ind. Walsh, D. F., Marshall, Mich.

Killed on Way to Wedding. n the wreck, was on his way to Ko- ples are being received. komo, Ind., where he was to have been A number of people have died in the streets and the popular excitement CARTWRIGHT GIVES BIG BOND and to our able, upright and distinguished president. William Howard killed, was to have been the best man is such that the police have great difat the wedding. The bride to have ficulty in maintaining public order. Chicago, Sept. 28.-John R. Walsh, been is Miss Nellie Coxon, daughter of It is reported that 100,000 persons president of the defunct Chicago Na the secretary of the Great Western of the better classes have fled from tional bank, now serving a five-year Pottery company of Kokomo. Miss Naples. handscapped, for even unhampered sentence in the Leavenworth peni- Coxon was prostrated when she heard

> The collision was between a northbound limited passenger train and a south-bound freight. The south-bound motorman had orders to wait at the landing. as to permit his liberation within a said, but overran that point, thinking squalid quarters of the city. he could make another switch.

A clump of trees hid the approaching cars and they came together at a curve. The freight train plowed through the front of the limited, demol all the passengers in the smoking compartment of the limited were killed. The motorman and conductor on the freight car jumped and were not injured.

Says Order Was Violated.

"I guess we overran the orders," Sebree was equally dazed at the occur- municipal council. rence and could not explain why it was they had passed the switch.

2,854 MURDERS IN ONE YEAR

Report by Census Bureau Shows 8,402 Deaths From Sulcide During 1909.

Washington, Sept. 27.-In 1909 there were 2,854 homicides in that part of registry laws and in the same area 8.402 deaths from suicide. The fig- Aviator Who Crossed Alps Passes ures are given in the census bureau's annual report on mortality and cover about 55 per cent, of the population, There is an actual decrease of 140 in he number of homicides compared the number of suicides compared with population.

THREE DEAD IN ROAD WRECK

Passenger Train Collides With Freight Near Herman, Mo., on Missourl Pacific.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-Passenger train No. 10 and a freight train on the Missouri Pacific collided near Herman. Mo. Three trainmen are reported to have been killed. The passenger train was due at 8:12 o'clock this Burman, and Knipper and his merecently at Tampa was a naturalized morning from Joplin, Mo., and Wichi-I ta. Kan.

ORDERS TO SMASH SUGAR TRUST ARE SENT FORTH

New Charges Are Prepared by Attorney General Alleging Violation of Sherman Law.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Orders from the attorney general to District Attorney Wise in New York to smash the TWELVE PERSONS ARE HURT sugar trust have gone out and the action will be filed there within a week. An amended and much shorter peti-

Within Week-Motorman Who sive in its charges, has been prepared Jumped and Saved Himself Says, after a conference between the attor-"I Guess We Overran instructions." ney general, District Attorney Wise, Special Attorney Simson and Mr. Mc-

trust and issue an injunction restrain-This was the second disaster on In- ing the American Sugar Refining comsmashing of the Standard Oil company The two wrecks were brought about in the United States circuit court and under circumstances which were almost identical. In both cases there was a mistake in the orders—one of

Baker, Joseph, motorman, Logans- CHOLERA RAGES IN NAPLES

People Die in Streets-Thousands Flee City-Police Have Trouble Preserving Public Order.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 28.-With the re-Dr. W. C. Holthouser, who was killed tails of the cholera epidemic at Na- in the number of deaths, however.

one day Immigrants arriving today from America were forcibly prevented from nished bail to the amount of \$15,000,

Most of the cases are in the most

The duke and duchess of Aosta have hurriedly returned to Naples and are organizing relief methods.

ishing the smoker. The motorman and AVIATORS HURT IN FLIGHT

Lorldan and Companion Fall Twice From Great Height in Paris-Brussels Trip.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Aviator Loridan suffered his second accident in his atsaid Motorman Dan Lacy, when he had tempt to fly from Paris to Brussels to fully recovered from the shock caused win the \$30,000 prize offered by the by jumping from his car. Conductor Aero club and the \$5,000 prize of the

At St. Quentin, eighty-one miles from Paris, or nearly half the distance to Brussels, Loridan's biplane capsized when at a great height and fell, Loridan and the passenger he was carrying were both injured and the machine was smashed to splinters. Loridan made his first attempt Sunday, when his motor stopped suddenly and the machine fell in a tree top.

the United States covered by death CHAVEZ DIES OF INJURIES

Away-Comes to Grief When His Machine Breaks.

Domo D'Ossola, Sept. 28.—George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator who with 1908, while there is a decrease in made the flight across the Alps last Friday and came to grief when a part of his machine broke, precipitating nim to the earth from a height of several thousand feet, is dead from his njuries.

Chavez was but twenty-three years old.

Racing Cup Autos in Collision. Lancia car, driven by Billy Knipper, Butchers SHEEP-Natives was wrecked in a collision with the Marquette racer, driven by Robert chanician, Guishard, were seriously bruised.

Forest service experts have calculated that wood worth \$250,000,000 is used for fuel in a year in the United States.

The widow of Ira D. Sankey, the hymn writer and evangelistic singer, died Saturday night at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catholic newspapers in Madrid, Spain, predict that the demonstrations planned for next Sunday will be followed by the resignation of Premier Canalejas.

Mrs. A. N. Kaskill, a prominent woman of Corwith, la., tied a gunnysack filled with rocks about her body and stepped into a water tank, where she was found dead.

earthquake shocks, and it is teared for Vice-President Sherman. the volcano will become active.

to pay assessments for curbing.

valued at \$1,600,000. His brother president's home county.

manship. A Hindoo prisoner in the peniten- Roosevelt. tiary at Vancouver, B. C., has refused to eat the regular prison fare because

grade himself.

Mrs. Ida von Clausen, who was in a full hearing for Colonel Gruber." ons or fists. Mrs. von Clausen blames | velt.

arrived the woman was found dying people in this convention." rom a stab wound and accused her ictim's wife.

Tired of a life of drudgery, Mrs. porary chairman said:

centage of deaths from tuberculosis Taft. in 1909, compared with previous "They represent an earnest of the years. The rate in 1909 was 167.5 achievement which is yet to come; and per 100,000, compared with 173.9 in the beneficence and far-reaching immoval of the censorship startling de- 1908. There was an increase of 343 portance of this work, done for the

Peoria Man, Indicted on 51 Counts for Looting, Is Released on \$18,-300 Bail.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 27.-Ben. P. Cartdeaths from the cholera in Naples in wright, indicted on 51 counts for looting the funds of the Peoria Park legislation pushed through by the govboard and the Peoria consistory, furand was released from custody. Cartwright was once a power in Peoria he stood for a law that would make city affairs and a prominent thirtythird degree Mason.

> Chicken Thief Gets Ten Years. Mason City, Ia., Sept. 26.—One of the most severe penalties for a minor leaders to name United States Senator crime ever meted out in lowa was Elihu Root as permanent chairman of mposed on Leroy Billings, twenty- the convention. eight years old, when Judge Fellows sentenced him to ten years in the lowa penitentiary upon his conviction STATE CONTROL CHIEF ISSUE of the charge of stealing chickens.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 2 LIVE STOCK-Steers RN-September ... TS-No. 2 White.. E-No. 2 Western TTER-Creamery HEESE ... CHIGAGO. CATTLE—Choice Beeves... \$7 00 Choice Beef Cows... 4 25 Cows, Plain to Fancy... 4 00 Good Beef Heifers... 5 00 Calves
HOGS-Prime Heavy
Medium Weight Butchers Pigs
BUTTER-Creamery LIVE POULTRY

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CATTLE—Native Steers.... Stockers and Feeders.... Cows...nd Heifers.... HOGS—Heavy SMEEP—Wethers

jumping from the roof of the five-story tenement.

ROOSEVELT IS MADE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK STATE CONVENTION.

SCORED BY SHERMAN'S AID

Hisses Mingle With Cheers When Names of Faction Leaders Are Placed in Nomination-Ex-President Lauds Taft and Hughes.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Theodore Workmen at the base of an extinct Roosevelt was elected temporary volcano in the Coconino forest, Ari- chairman of the Republican state conzona, were driven away by fity-two vention here by 567 votes against 445

Amid cheers and hisses the names Residences worth more than \$1,000, of Vice-President Sherman and Theo-000 are to be sold by the village dore Roosevelt were placed in nominatreasurer of South Orange, N. J., be- tion. Chairman Woodruff of the Recause of the refusal of their owners publican state committee carried out the committee's dictates in presenting Joseph H. Miles of Falls City, Neb., Mr. Sherman's name, while Colonel has been declared by the courts to Roosevelt was nominated by Joseph be the rightful heir to an estate Hicks, a delegate from Nassau, the ex-

contested their father's will for many | Col. Abraham Gruber of New York, speaking for the "old guard," attacked English bankers and the Russian Roosevelt and in the course of a viminister of finance, according to a cious scoring of the former president consular report, have agreed on a uttered the aphorism that "the lungs little of the subject. The thing conchain of railroads in the Caucasus, all of the nation are not its brains. the material being of English work- Comptroller William Prendergast ad- air instead of over wires." dressed the convention in behalf of

Roosevelt Chuckles Over It.

No one enjoyed Gruber's speech he says he will be contaminated. He more than Colonel Roosevelt, who declares he will die before he will de- chuckled repeatedly. The delegates handed, and lays hold of whatever is bissed Gruber's statement that it near that can serve it, it has a mag-A lockout of 10,000 bricklayers, or would be found that two-thirds of netic power that draws to itself whatdered by the New York Builders' as- Roosevelt's strength in the convensociation, is in full swing. The em- tion came from federal office-holders. ployers assert the union violated an At one point the jeers and catcalls beagreement and threaten to bring non- came so great that Colonel Roosevelt union men from all parts of the coun- leaped to his feet and, waving his hands at the delegates, cried: "I ask

Saratoga, N. Y., sent a challenge to The speaker continued, but hisses Col. Roosevelt for a fight with weap- almost drowned his attacks on Roose-

Col. Roosevelt for preventing her Comptroller Prendergast of New from being presented at foreign York was recognized to speak for Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Prendergast A colored chambermaid stabbed congratulated Roosevelt on Gruber's and killed her employer, James May- speech. He said he knew of nothing den, a New York hotelkeeper, when better to show the line of cleavage he discharged her. When the police between Roosevelt's friends and "other

Roosevelt Gives Taft Credit. Mr. Roosevelt in his speech as tem-

Florence Callahan, a young farmer's "We come here feeling that we have wife of Guilford, N. Y., gave her six- the right to appeal to the people from months-old baby poison and then took the standpoint alike of national and a half teaspoonful herself during the state achievement. During the last absence of her husband and two elder eighteen months a long list of laws, children. The baby is dead and the embodying legislation most heartily to mother is not expected to recover. be commended as combining wisdom Figures compiled by the census with progress, has been enacted by bureau show a decrease in the per- congress and approved by President

whole people, measure the credit which is rightly due to the congress guished president. William Howard

Taft. Praises Governor Hughes.

Colonel Roosevelt was unstinting in praising Governor Hughes for the reforms he had undertaken and laid par-

Mr. Roosevelt made a strong point of the direct primary issue, saying that it possible for the people to decide who the candidates shall be instead of being limited merely to choosing between candidates with whose nomination they have had nothing to do.

It was decided by the progressive

National Irrigation Congress at Pueblo Will Be Lively-Bryan and Others Speak.

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 26.—Second only in importance to the subject of irrigation itself, the question of state versus federal control of waters and natural resources looms large before the eighteenth National Irrigation congress which opened here today.

The Colorado delegates, both from the San Luis valley and from Denver, are prepared to attack the government's position in refusing reservoir sites in the San Luis valley while the water of the Rio Grande is Eagle dam project.

Kansas, New Mexico and Texas have sent unusually strong delegations to resist any attempted action on the part of Colorado looking to state con-trol of water. In connection with the congress is

held this year a splendid National Ir-99% rigation exposition where delegates and visitors see the practical results 731/4 of the irrigation work.

The chief addresses of the opening nings Bryan, former Gov. Alva Adams and Governor Shafroth of Colorado

New York, Sept. 28.—Rather than appear in court against her sweetheart, who attempted to shoot her father to death, pretty eighteen-year-old Florence Paterno ended her life by

Shields Lover and Dies.

IT HAPPENED SUDDENLY.



Mrs. Fondman-Fell into a pond! Oh! oh! and with your best pants on! Bertie-Well, I didn't have time to

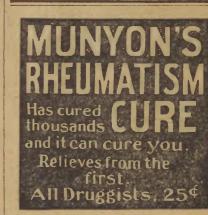
Puzzled by Wireless.

"Mistah Jenkins," asked an old negro of Atlanta of his employer, "would y' be so good, sah, as to explain to me 'bout this wireless telegraph business I hears 'em a-talking

"Why, certainly, Henry," responded the employer, "though I can do so only in a general way, as I myself know sists in sending messages through the

"Yassah," said Henry, "I knows bout dat; but, sah, what beats me is how dey fasten the air to the poles!"

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The bottoms among the dunes have a dense themselves. It is characterized especially by the of its surface, makes it a very grotesque feature presence of a grama grass (Bouteloua), forming almost a turf, and by frequent clumps of Ephedra of a grayish purple color at this season and with three-scaled nodes. These bottoms usually show no sign of moisture, but in two places we found water holes, the water so alkaline that the horses would not drink it at the end of their first

day's drive. Probably the most extraordinary product of the Sonora desert, west of Torres, Mex-

Echinocactus was represented by a half-dozen species, of which one, E. grande, is undoubtedly the most massive of all the genus, being as much as 8 or 9 feet in height and 30 or even 36 inches vegetation as compared with that of the dunes in thickness, which, with the many convolutions of the scenery.

> E. flavescens forms small heads in clusters, while in E. robusta colonies 10 or 15 feet across, making mounds 2 or 3 feet high, include hundreds

No systematic account of any desert is to be found in which the storage function appears so highly developed and by so many species. Of course all of the cacti exhibit this feature in a very marked degree, and a single plant of Pilocereus fulviceps may retain several hundred gallons of water. The large stems of Yucca, which is a prominent member of the flora of the slopes



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A "CARVING" IN SOCIETY

MRS. CUDAHY IS NOW FREE AND GETS \$5,000 ANNUALLY FOR LIFE.

Kansas Chy, One of the most sen sational domestic scandals in the his? tory of the country reached its climax

when Mrs. John P. Cudahy secured a divorce from her husband, the son of

Michael P. Cudahy, the millionaire

Readers will recall the carving in

polite society last spring, when John P. Cudahy, aided by his chauffeur,

eized and bound Jere S. Lillis, a bank-

er, whom he found in his house, and

cut streaks over his body. Lillis

might have been cut to places were it

not for the appearance of a police nan,

who had been summoned by Mrs.

Cudahy. Cudahy was arrested and

then released in \$100 bond. He was

Chicago meat packer,

Mrs. Edna Cowin Cudahy.

never brought to trial and Lillis subsequently went abroad.

The Cudahys then parted and have not met since. A short time ago Cudahy announced that he was going to sue for a divorce, and the wife retorted that she would also institute divorce proceedings. Then nothing further was publicly known of the matter until Mrs. Cudahy filed a petition in the circuit court in Kansas City and was promptly granted a decree, based upon "incompatability of temper." The whole proceedings lasted only 15 minutes and no defense was interposed by the husband.

The court gave the custody of the the embroidery. four children of the luckless couple to will receive \$5,000 a year as long as worn with the colored slipper. are no reservations in that part of the er belt. agreement. Should Mrs. Cudahy mar- The Russian suit is still the lead-

age of maturity. The eldest is now lighter shades. ten years of age. The decree of the court gave the custody of the children | delightfully frilly lace and exquisite

Relatives of the two families tried old. to bring about a reconciliation on account of the children, but Mrs. Cudahy tiation with her husband and lived with her parents until the suit for di-

Frightened Animal Greatly Enlivens a City Man's Vacation in Maine.

Bangor, Me.-Francis F. Mitchell, a New York man, vacationing in Maine, had the surprise of his life, while driving along a road a few miles from nere. He was sitting back in the seat enjoying the beautiful scenery when he was startled to see a frightened deer spring from the forest at the roadside and leap into the carriage, falling between the dashboard and the

The latter kicked until the vehicle was demolished. After both the horse minutes the child of the forest managed to extricate itself and ran back into its retreat, apparently none the

The story when told was not credited by some, but the eloquent testimony afforded by the wrecked car-

Rockford, Ill.-Mrs. Marie Engdahl, recently, was awakened by an alarm sleeves are of tucked tulle. clock the other morning, and when she jumped up to shut off the alarm the shock affected her heart and she fell back dead. Her eight-year-old from a yard each of white and pale turpentine, and stand it on the stove daughter slept with her, and in falling blue or pink flannel. On the colored until melted. Put the same quantity the mother struck the sleeping girl. flannel embroider a flower and bow- of soap into a jar, and just cover with The latter was almost suffocated be knot design; on the white a conven- soft water; stand on the stove. When fore she succeeded in arousing her tional border and a large central mon- the soap and beeswax are melted, put brothers. Mrs. Engdahl had suffered ogram. Bind the two together by both mixtures together, adding, if newith heart disease for years, and the means of wide satin ribbon and put a cessary, a little more turpentine to awakening by a method new to her was too much for the weakened organ bow or rosette in one corner, with the colored side considered as the top.



HANDY FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

PRACTICAL IDEAS IN MAKING OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

Dainty Simplicity Always the Effect Aimed at, Though That Effect May Cost Much Money to Be Attained.

type of sailor suit for small girls, and with a hook on the side by which it s wonderfully smart.

of effect in children's clothes—a dain- tom and has openings at the sides to ty simplicity is the thing, though the simplicity may be amazingly extravagant in the little best gowns when fine hand embroideries and tiny bands of real lace enter into the makeup. Many models quite as charming, howare made of plain little fine mulfi and batistes with simple handsome tucks and the wee-est bit of lace. With pretty little party frocks a soft ritbon sash is sometimes worn.

Smart little gowns are made of pique with white pearl buttons and a bit of Irish ladder beading by way of trimming.

When planning children's dresses the very first and most important thing for the mother to decide is the type of the child—for things that are becoming to one are absurd on another. The thin, scrawny child needs fuller dresses, sometimes is much prettier in a guimpe than low neck frocks, while a quaint plainness is for the plump small daughter. Then there are some children who are absolutely lovely in severe tailor-mades.

The most becoming color is a very important item, and cannot be given too careful study. Neither the harsh, crude colors, nor the new fancy shades with their impossible French names belong to childhood's realm.

Ginghams are practical and comfy for play dresses, and come in lovely checks, plaids and stripes. They are usually trimmed with a bit of plain linen to match one of the colors in the design, or a harmonizing shade of another color.

Adorable little pocket editions of the fashionable peasant models are Many New Ideas Combine to Make It made for wee tots-the littlest things of white linen with their bands of gay, red or blue cross-stitch embroidery on white, and some are tied about the waist with a cotton cord matching

one dollar in alimony. But a private kid slippers with a big pink butterfly small button. financial agreement had been previ- bow, blue, yellow or whatever color is ously reached, whereby Mrs. Cudahy most becoming. White socks are the waist line, is semifitting, and lines

she lives. This money is to be paid | A new model in bathing suits for match the skirt. The deep revers and to her by Michael P. Cudahy, the pack- girls is made on Russian lines with sailor collar are outlined with the er, and father of "Jack" Cudahy. There trimmings of braid and a patent leath- braid, and the accompanying hat of

ry again the \$5,000 annually will be ing design for small boys, and there is nothing more comfortable. Blue, The same agreement provides a fund from navy to delft, and the lighter of \$100,000 to be held in trust for the gray blues, and tan and natural linens four children. It is to be divided are the best, and are cool-looking and suits this season. It is used for the among them equally as they reach the stay clean longer than some of the waist belt, for the sailor collar, for

to Michael P. and Mary Cudahy, the hand-embroidery are bewitching on the rosebud prettiness of a three-year-

OF PINK VOILE



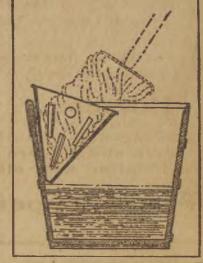
This simple but attractive waist is bullion, the heaviest of gold thread of pink voile. The sleeves are cut in being employed in the weaving. The one piece with the body of the blouse, closings are, respectively, dull Roman which is made with groups of fine gold, cut steel and French grayish silplaits.

The yoke, motifs and cuffs are of price to pay for one of these handwho came to Rockford from Sweden beautiful silk embroidery. The under- some accessories.

A pretty crib cover may be made wax into a jar, and just cover it with

Mop Wringer That Fastens in Corner of Sink and Squeezes the Yarn Dry.

A mop wringer for ordinary household use has been devised by two Missouri men. There is a mop wringing device attached to buckets used by janitors and members of the cleaning squad of office buildings, but such contrivance is not so useful in the home as the utensil here shown. This The "U. S. N." dress is the latest new wringer consists of a conical can can be hung in the corner of the There is absolutely no elaborateness kitchen sink. It is open at the bot-



permit the outflow of water. Along the inside is a series of blades that engage the mop when it is thrust in the can and hold it when it is twisted. A couple of twists of the handle and the yarn can be squeezed as dry as though it were run through a rollerwringer. This device has an additional advantage over the wringer attached to a bucket, in that it can be used conveniently not only to dry a floor mop, but to wring out the small mop that women use in washing dishes.

SMART SUIT IS OF SERGE

One of the Best of Recent Designs.

One of the smartest of the new suits is in serge, braided to tone, and trimmed with tiny satin buttons. The A pretty idea for afternoon wear is braid is applied in a narrow line ef-Michael P. Cudahy, their paternal the matching of the slippers and hair fect on the side panels of the skirt, grandfather, and allowed Mrs. Cudahy ribbon worn with white frocks. Pink each end being caught down with a

The coat, coming a little way below of the hraid are used on the sides to olack satin has a turnback fold shaped something after the style of a Dutch bonnet, faced with rows of the silk braid.

Black velvet is used effectively as a trimming on some of the tailored facing the revers and for covering the Piquant little Normandy bonnets of buttons.

FRILLS FOR THE PETTICOAT

Idea That Comes as Special Favor tothe Woman Whose Means Are Small.

With the unlined narrow skirts it is necessary to wear petticoats to harmonize in color with almost every frock. This is the despair of the woman of average income who finds it hard to own one silk petticoat, much less an assortment.

The difficulty is solved by adjustable frills or flounces which come ready to adjust to any top. These flounces promise such popularity for the coming season that they can now be bought ready-made in all materials from the sheerest lingeries or rich silks to durable mohair.

With a well-fitting yoke top or a jersey top, a flounce of any color is buttoned on or can be adjusted by draw-strings through top of flounce.

Variety in New Belts. The reign of the one-piece dress must be over if the number and va-

riety of new belts are any indication. Not in some seasons past has the display been so large. The shaped black patent leather belt will be "the" belt for wear with tailored gowns this season, with suede and velvet to be worn with more important afternoon dresses For evening wear the latest belt is of ver. Ten dollars is not an unusual

Polish 'cr Oak and Mahogany. Shred a quarter of a pound of bees-

its School of Mines, and the Arizona agricultural experiment sta-OASIS OF PALMS IN THE MOUTH OF A CANYON

tion to its situation in the heart of the desert of Arizona, it is centrally located, both as to position and transportation, with reference to the deserts of Texas, Chihuahua, New Mexico, California and The University of Arizona, with

UCSON has a cli-

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oughly desert char-

acter, and a flora;

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tains and plain,

rich in species and

genera. In addi-

tion are located at Tucson. Not the least of the advantages of Tucson as a center for the activities of government desert laboratory is the broad-minded comprehension of the importance of the purposes of the institution evinced by the citizens, accompanied by an earnest desire to cooperate in its establishment. This appreciation was exessed in the practical form of subsi-

dies of land for the

Sonora.

site of the building and to serve as a preserve for desert vegetation, the installation and construction of telephone, light and power connections, and of a road to the site of the laboratory, about two miles from Tucson. This spirit of hearty co-operation has animated every organization in the city, and has enabled the laboratory to gain control of a domain of 860 acres, of the greatest usefulness for general experimen-

\ A Remarkable

THE GUAREQUI

Extending northward for nearly 100 miles from El Paso is the noted Jornada del Muerta (Journey of Death), which has a width of 30 to 40 miles. It formed a portion of the route connecting the earliest settlements along the Rio Grande, and here the traveler was compelled to leave the stream far to the westward, in its deeply cut, inaccessible canyon, and toil for two or three days in the burning heat without water, except such as might be carried. It was for three centuries one of the most menacing and hazardous overland journeys to be encountered in the American desert. Recent investigations, however, have shown that the region traversed is in reality a basin, and that water is to be found, as in many other deserts, within a reasonable distance

Beyond lies an equally remarkable desert, the Otero basin, which is the bed of an ancient lake, and is noted for a great salt and soda flat, a salt lake, and, most striking of all, the "White Sands," an area of about 300 square miles covered with dunes of gypsum sand rising to a maximum height of 60 feet.

The surface of the dunes is sparkling white, due to the dry condition of the gypsum powder, but a few inches beneath it is of a yellowish or buff color and is distinctly moist and cool to the touch, even when the air is extremely hot.

The most characteristic plant of the dunes is the three-leaf sumac (Rhus trilobata), which occure in the form of single hemispherical bushes four to eight feet high, the lower branches hugging the sand. The plant grows vigorously, the trunk at or beneath the surface often reaching a diameter of three inches. The binding and protecting effect of this bush is often shown in a striking manner when in the cutting down of an older dune by the wind a column of sand may be left protected above from the sun by the close covering of the branches and leaves, and the sand in the column itself bound together by the long, penetrating roots. One of these columns was about 15 feet high from its base to the summit of the protecting bush and about 8 feet in diam-

A marked peculiarity of the White Sands is that a cottonwood is occasionally found in the lower dunes, reaching a foot in diameter, but seldom more than 15 feet in height; yet at the same time not a mesquite was seen. The mesquite is a tree requiring less moisture than the cotton-

ico, is the guarequi (Ibervillea sonorae), a tendril-bearing plant whose inordinately thickened root and stem base lies gray and half exposed upon PAPAGO INDIAN DRINKING the ground beneath some trellising FROM A CACTUS during the dry season lying about wholly unanchored, as the slender roots dry up with the close of the vegetative season, which lasts but a few

In February, 1902, some of these tubers were taken to the New York Botanical garden, and a large specimen not treated in any way was placed in a museum case, where it has since remained. Annually, at a time fairly coincident with the natural vegetative season in its native habitat, the major vegetative points awaken and send up a few thin shoots, which reach a length of about two feet only, since they do not obtain sunlight. After a period of a few weeks they lie down again and the material in them retreats to the tuber to await another season. Seven periods of activity have thus been displayed by this specimen with no apparent change in its structure or size. It does not seem unreasonable to suppose, therefore, that the guarequi is a storage structure of such great efficiency that water and other material sufficient to meet the needs of the plant for a quarter of a century are held in reserve

The morning-glory (Iphomoea arborescens) is here a tree 20 to 30 feet high, with smooth, chalky gray trunk and branches. During February it is leafless throughout, while its large white flowers open one by one on the ends of the naked branches. From its white bark the tree is sometimes known as palo blanco, and from the gum or resin, which exudes from incisions made in it for the purpose and which is used as incense in

religious ceremonies, it is also called palo santo. One of the striking features of the Tehuacan desert of southern Mexico is the extreme localization or strictness of colonization exhibited by many species which are found to cover an area of a few square yards, the face of a slope, the crest of a cliff or the floor of a barranca, with no outliers and with the nearest colony perhaps many miles away.

The Cactaceae are more abundant here than in any other part of the world yet visited, several of the species being massive forms.

Cephalocereus macrocephalus is a tall species of the massiveness of the saguaro, and like it having a central shaft bearing numbers of branches which are more closely appressed. It was seen only along the cliff near the Rancho San Diego, along the eastern edge of the valley. Pilocereus fulviceps, of more general distribution on slopes, has a series of branches, in many instances 40 or 50 in number, densely clustered and arising from a short trunk, which barely rises from the ground before it branches.

pose to some extent, while the nesny leaves of Agave marmorata and other species and of Hectia, are essentially storage organs for reserve food and surplus water. Here is also a Euphorbia and a Pedilanthus, with thick upright cylindrical stems, in function is made more effective by

the possession of a

thick milk juice. As one proceeds to the ancient ruins of Mitla, 36 miles to the southeastward of Oaxaca, the

shrub. These tuberous formations may be seen aridity increases until in the vicinity of the hacienda of that name extreme desert conditions are found. The ancient structures here are indicative of a type of civilization characteristic of the desert, in which co-operation or communism was carried to as great lengths as it must have been in the pueblos of the northern deserts in absolutely refused to have any nego-

One of the most difficult problems to solve is that of transportation in the desert, and there are extensive areas in American deserts that have not yet been systematically explored by reason of this condition.

A comprehension of the part that water plays in existence and travel in the desert is to be gained only by experience. Some of the native animals, such as mice and other small rodents have been known to live on hard seeds without green food for periods of several months, or even as long as two or three years, and nothing in their behavior indicated that they ever took liquid

Deer and peccary are abundant in deserts in Sonora in which the only available supply of open water is to be found in the cacti.

Man and his most constant companion on the desert of America, the horse, are comparatively poorly equipped against the rigors of the desert. A horseman may go from the morning of one day until some hour of the next in midsummer and neither he nor his horse will incur serious danger: experiences of this kind are numerous. If the traveler is afoot, abstinence from water from sunrise to sunset is a serious inconvenience to him, and if he continues his journey, the following morning his sufferings may so disturb his mental balance that he may be unable to follow a trail, and by the evening of that day, if he has not come to something drinkable he may not recognize the friendly stream in his way. Instances are not unknown in which sufferers from thirst have forded streams waist deep to wander out on the dry plain to grisly death.

Scouting Indians have long used the bisnaga. and a drink may be obtained in this manner by a skilled operator in five to ten minites. Some travelers are inclined to look with much disfavor on the liquid so obtained, but it has been used without discomfort by members of expeditions from the desert laboratory. That it is often preferred by Indians to fair water is evidenced by the fact that the Whipple expedition found the Mohaves near the mouth of the Bill Williams river, in 1853, cooking ducks and other birds in the juice of these plants by means of heated stones dropped into the cavity containing the pulp.

paternal grandparents. vorce was brought.

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riage was convincing.

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Patterson & Geithman C. T. U. held at Sandwich Thurs- Ing on the farm of W. L. Cole, af-GENOA, ILLINOIS.

> W. O'Brien spent Tuesday in of the groom. Rockford at the hospital where Mrs. Amanda Moyers is a patient. Word has been received from

Craig, Colo., that a daughter was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. E. ness at Woodstock the last of the C. Burton. The mother was formerly May B. Taylor.

day and Friday of this week.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Albert Dimond (Viva Sergent) of the Kingston cemetery. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler have occurred the marriage of their

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter went wore a dress of peach silk messa-

to Lena Monday, summoned by line. After the ceremony, con-

the death of her father, Mr. gratulations were offered to this

Mrs. O. W. Vickell returned wedding dinner. The bride is

Mrs. George Tower will attend prosperous young farmer and

Mrs. John Uplinger and Mrs. J, Muskegon, Mich., with relatives

ing corn,

Kalb over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Nelson.

week.

the county convention of the W. they will commence housekeep-

her brother, ex-Gov. Horace Walter A J. Ruback, eldest son

Mrs. J. W. O'Brien sang several

of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruback, on

of green and white. The bride

worthy couple, followed by the

ber of years. The groom is a

ter their return from a visit in

Riley Center

The farmers are very busy cut-

Mrs. J. DeYarmond had busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Anthony

The S. S. Helpers' dinner will

be given Saturday at the home of

Miss Ettie Farmon, who has

been very sick, is better at this

Mrs. Jerry Gilliland has gone

to visit her parents in South Da-

N. Brotzman returned from

Day and also a reception to the

new officers and members. There

was a good attendance, four new

members being secured. A good

program was given. Mrs. M. J.

Patterson gave a condensed his-

tory of Miss Williard's life from

infancy to the end of her school

life; Mrs. Etta Olmstead told of

her public life and her work for

regular meeting nearest her birth-

day. Mrs. Rowen told of our red

letter days and what they stood

Amarett Harlow rendered some

more quickly and carry out the

A. J. PALTERSON,

Press Supt.

entertained company from De-

John Helsdon was home from

North Kingston last Thursday.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell en- selections,

DeKalb Sunday.

Marengo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, who have been guests at the home of her father, H. M. Stark, returned to their home near Walker, Iowa, Monday.

Look out for the "Salamagrundy" social to be held Friday evening, Oct. 14, in the Moore build- writing. ing. It is for the benefit of the Baptist Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. Thos. Farrell and daugh- kota for a few weeks. ter returned to their home in De-Kalb Sunday evening, having Wisconsin Tuesday with a car spent several days with her par- load of milk cows.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs. The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of C. S. Phelps Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. All of Mrs. Adah Brown for their members are requested to be Harvest Home and Membership

E, J. Houghton will preach on the subject "Effects of Justification" Sunday morning. The subject for evening is "To whom shall we pray?" Remember the special lecture Saturday evening, Oct. 8.

The members of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society elected the fol- the W. C. T. U, this being the lowing officers last Thursday:

Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, president, Mrs. C. W. Parker, vice-pres. Mrs. D. G. Ottman, secretary. for to us. Gladys Brown and Mrs. John O'Brien, treasurer.

Postmaster Hix has made a very nice music on the piano. change in the postoffice front by The retiring president gave an putting in a new case with a larg- account of the work of the past er delivery window, larger call year, showing good work done boxes and sixteen combination and an advance in plans and boxes. It makes a neat appear- methods of work, showing that ance and the public is pleased younger minds grasp the situation with the change.

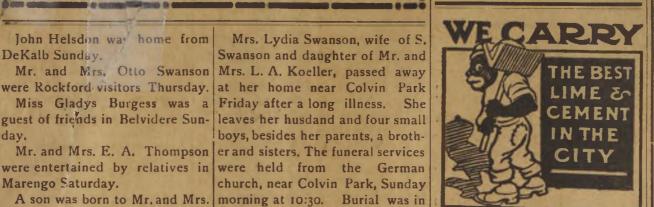
The physician making the first plans better than older ones. report of any contageous disease Mrs. Smith did not feel that she found in the home of a patron of could take the work another year the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co., the em- and Mrs. Hammond was chosen ployee of a patron or an em- to fill the president's chair. We ployee of the Mix company will feel that the work is in good be paid the sum of \$2.00 for every hands and are looking for a prossuch report made to the foreman perous year. of any Mix creamery.

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It Makes Us Hustle

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle Thursday, Sept. 22, 1910, at high to keep a sufficient supply on left Tuesday for a visit in Down- noon. Rev. L. A. Holp of the hand to meet the great demand ers Grove and Chicago with her Mayfield Congregational church performed the ceremony in the there is for these necessary ma-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of presence of twenty guests. They terials and it is not just because Sycamore spent Sunday afternoon were attended by Miss Hope Vospeople like us either. There with her father, I. A. McCollom, burg, sister of the bride, and Eddie Ruback, brother of the groom, must be another reason. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gritzbaugh While Miss Lucy Ruback played

and sons moved their household the wedding march, the couple GENOA LUMBER effects to Kirkland Thursday of took their places under an arch

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Tryan Order Today and be Convinced

But Cook and Sew

Singing as You go

BACK of our goods.

Shauger @ Vincent

The Grocers

Genoa, Illinois

Bring some nice butter and eggs We'll pay the price

Are Those Who Trade at Our Store

No "Wish-I-Could-Die" Feeling

Just think of the joy there is in starting a meal when you

are sure everything is fresh and pure and the price is

right. You take no chance in trading here, as we STAND



PURE DRUGS

When buying drugs, make sure about their burity.

Impure drugs won't hasten health. Purity is the great essential.

We protect you by specially ascertaining the purity of every drug we handle.

Medicines compounded of thissortofdrugsareeffective.

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W. C. T. U. Notes Last Thursday, September 22, the W. C. T. U. met at the home MEN'S COATS

Untruthfullness in one single advertisement hurts a store by making the customer suspicious of every other adv, he ever

reads. Now, hear an admission. We have had many

cost sales before, but different from this one. Prices were possibly no lower but the season was far later. In January, when a man is almost through wanting an overcoat, any store can afford to sell it cheaper.

This year by a close out purchase from Daube Cohn & Co., Bober Brothers and L. Abt & Sons of sample coats and surplus stock, we are able to offer these amazing values in September.

Rain-off coats \$2.98,

Winter coats, two extraordinary snaps

sell Hercules suits for boys, Harvard suits for young

DEPT. BARGAINS Boys' vests, blue

54 inch wool broad-Yard square, bound 65sample bed spreads 1/3 off regular price. Ladies' knit, knee length skirts, 19c,

Infants' wool hose, silk toe and heel, black or colors, 250 boys' knee pants \$5.00 suits, 7 to 16 year sizes, \$3.45 Boys' nobby button calf shoes \$1.49

\$4.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 \$7.95 and.....\$9.95 UNDERWEAR NOTICE

\$4.95 and\$7.95 Remember we also

serge, wools and fancy worsteds, 15c and......25c cloths, per yd......89c reversible rugs.....25c

worth 25c at.....15c and.....\$3.98

Stylish top coats \$2.95 Men's 25c silk fourin-hand ties, 19c, 3 We are selling out last season's odd sizes in order not to mix them with this year's goods. This is a low price opportunity.

OUR NEW ADV.

This week we put on salle about 1,000 hand bags priced at 10c, 25c, 49c, 35c and......75c

The prices in no way represent the value. It is, for us, simply an advertisement. For you it is a bar-If you get of us a

hand bag at half price, we believe you will remember us, and that is what we advertise forto keep ourselves in mind.

5 KINDS SOAP 3c CAKE 2c saved on Oat Meal, Witch Hazel, Tar, Glycerine and Cas-

ed supply.

LADIES' WEAR

tile soaps. Limit-

Some specials of this

week. Over 600 sample night gowns, 25c to 40c saved on each. La dies' cravenette

coats..... \$1.69 Ladies' French serge one piece dresses, elaborately braided drop overskirt....\$15.87 Other styles of silk and wool dresses

\$11.49 and\$9.87 LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS

6 big bargains in cloaks, all less than \$10.00.

No. 1-Light tan, full length coats.....\$8.69 No.2-Tans, grays and fancy mixtures self-trimmed\$8.87 No. 3-New basket weave, full silk col-

lar, deep reveres.. \$9.87 Three other styles in all colors. Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round

Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.