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WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

LOCAL DATES OF IMPORTANCE

Consult this Column When You Want to Know What's Going on-Help in Keeping it up to Date

meeting at Camp Epworth. August 17 to 27-Chautauqua

at Sycamore. August 18 to Sept. 2—Rockford

Chautauqua assembly. Thursday, Aug. 23-Business

men's half holiday.

old settlers' picnic at Kingston. Monday, Sept. 2-Labor day

celebration at Sycamore.

September 26, 27—County convention of W. C. T. U. in this city.

Mrs. Clarissa Shurtleff

Mrs. Clarissa Shurtleff, maiden name Rich, was born in the town gaged in farming and was well to repairing a broken wire on the of Benson, Rutland county, Vermont, Oct. 14, 1831, and passed Genoa and Kirkland. away at her own home in Genoa, Aug. 7, 1906, being 74 years, 9 time of her decease.

She was one of a family of eleven children some of whom were half brothers and sisters.

When she was four years of age her family moved from Vermont to Kane county, Ill., where she resided in Rutland township until the time of her marriage to Mr Albert Shurtleff on Dec. 16, 1906, when Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff hard-working young man. He half the price formerly paid. moved to Hampshire township near New Lebanon where they and yet one who made many quart of whiskey, two gills of resided for about two years. Then friends. they moved to Genoa township where they resided for four years at the Burroughs home Sunday mix in a water bucket and set in Genoa where she has made her after which they moved to Union afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. T. an ice box for one hour. Drink a home ever since, and although county, South Dakota, where they resided for more than twenty-six years. About seven years ago they moved to Genoa township asked what the state law says in be baled but some of the fever home. where they have since made their reference to driving automobiles. may linger for a time. If not home. Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff We find that the speed of such releived, try it again. their married life for fifty-four is limited to fifteen miles an hour, while he was playing in the yard, many relatives and friends here years in a most happy and genial Cities may require a lower speed Charles Haines, the two-year-old and in Kingston township,

relatives she leaves behind to be frightened and the driver of chap fought desperately to rid in the year 1852; her last marriage sorrow, her devoted husband, one the machine does not stop until himself of the winged enemy and sister, Mrs. Vernelia Arnold of it gets by he is liable to a fine or was almost exhausted when his years ago. Two children were Genoa, one brother, E. E. Rich of imprisonment, or both. Thus the mother reached his side, The Hampshire, one half sister, Mrs. law prohibits scorching, either on bird then attacked her but was Malissa Bradford of Elgin, and country roads or city. streets. driven off. Blood poisoning re- number of years ago. thirteen nephews and fifteen Pedestrians have the right-of-way sulted from the wounds in the nieces, all of whom feel, in her on crossings and in case of acci- child's head. departure, that they have lost a dent the auto driver is not ex- A masked man held up James whom survive her, one brother, devoted, loving sister and a kind- cused from the fact that he may Kemmett's saloon at Belvidere at Mr. Henry Durham of Arcola, La., hearted helpful aunt. But these have given an alarm to warn the point of a revolver just before and one sister, Mrs. Chapman of immediate relatives are not the pedestrians of his coming. He is 10 Wednesday evening, and few only ones who sorrow because of liable for damages in case of minutes later tried to do the same her death, for Mrs. Shurtleff had accident. many dear friends wherever she lived and all these will regret to hear of her departure.

When she was a young lady about seventeen years of age she started to live a sincere Christian ife. At that time she was baptized and joined the M. E. church in Hampshire township and from the age of seventeen to seventyfour or the time of her death, she has been a faithful, consistant Christian.

Funeral services were held at the home last week Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and at Rev. T. E. Ream officiating.

If you want to buy a residence at any price from \$500 to \$5000 a trip in his air ship every day pieces to a galley, 52,000 pieces They recently escaped from a come and see me. I can fit you. during the fair. There will also to an issue with 1,300 leads. Dis-Genoa, Ill.

Dress skirts must go-will be sold at half price this week at Olmsted's.

WM M. BURROUGHS

Died at Hospital in Elgin After Long Iliness Caused by Sunstroke

Mr. Wm. Muirhead Burroughs was born Nov. 6 1872, at Penning- KANSAS FIXES THE TRUST on, New Jersey, and died in the was 33 years, 9 months and 4 days of age at the 'ime of his decease.

When he was about 2 years of August 9 to 19-Annual camp age his parents moved to northern cents on the Elgin board of trade DeKalb county, where he has Monday, made his home the greater part of his life.

Wesley Burroughs, two sons and inches of rain fell. two daughters. One brother died Thursday, August 30-Annual of age and through all these years come high. he mourned almost continually

for his deceased father. September 12-14 - Sandwich Mrs. Mary Burroughs of Genoa, she said, "I am looking for a man." Burlington, and Miss Emily May the foot of the class, "but I guess Burroughs of Genoa, and numer- it would be the truth." ous relatives in this community.

Mr. Burroughs was chiefly en- and Gilford streets, preliminary stituents.

months and 23 days of age at the fully recovered. About three years ago his health began to fail very rapidly and he went to Elgin state is concerned, by opening a of his death came as a shock to The labor did not cost anything, health was very poor.

was naturally quiet, unassuming, Recipe for hay fever. Take a her decease.

E. Ream officiating,

Speed for Automobiles

walked and toiled side by side in machines on the public highway Attacked by an angry blue jay, Of her own loved ones and approaching an auto appears to died from the results. The little

In speaking of Genoa from baseball standpoint the DeKalb Advertiser says "a small town is like a small child. It takes so little to make them happy." Is DeKalb unhappy? Those ball players who have won games in that city can best answer this.

McHenry County Fair play of produce and live stock.

skirt at Olmsted's this week.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS **OF EXCHANGES**

Masked Man Holds up and Robs Belvidere Saloon

Butter was declared firm at 22 1/2 | candidates.

the lightest in any July for years.

According to a Missouri paper Monday to Friday, Aug. 27 to in childhood, while two sisters a ballet dancer known to the 31-McHenry county fair, Wood- survive him. His father died footlights, has her feet insured viding that each delegate vote for when he was a lad about 16 years for \$20,000. Naturally her feet two candidates, the two receiving better grace. Ackerman pitched made.

> different kinds of sentences to her sult was as follows: He leaves behind, his mother, class asked what it would be if

> > While testing a firebox at Mill

Kansas brought the binding well. twine trust to time, so far as that for treatment, but he gradually big factory for manufacturing grew worse. Although the news twine at the state penitentiary. many, yet it was known to the and the raw material was pur-

> dipper full every ten minutes, get to bed as quick as you can, and

limit if they desire, If a horse son H. J. Haines of Urbana, Iowa,

job at Ed Joyce's place. Failing

ready to leave the city, An exchange says that a com- as a great shock, little to make a "big" town like positor on a country weekly has Mrs. Porter was baptized in the cluding the leads between the religion. lines. The measure calls for news The air ship "Columbia" will be column width, brevier type and at the M. E. church on last week the chief attraction at the Mc- allowing ten galleys to each week- Thursday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. T Henry county fair at Woodstock ly issue, which is a fair average E. Ream, pastor of the M. E the M. F., church at 2:00 o'clock, to be held during the week of for a country newspaper. On this church, officiating. August 27 to 31, Captain Mat- basis there would be handled 40 There are snakes that are terby, expert aeronaut, will make to a line, 550 to a stick, 5,200 snakes running at large in Streator. D. S. Brown, at Exchange Bank, be band concerts, speed and ath- tributing the above will make 109, ing the public. Two have been must include all. 15-tt letic contests with the usual dis- 000 handled in one week, and for killed and nine others are still at one year 5,543,200 pieces of metal \$3.00 will buy a \$5.00 dress in their proper boxes. Is it any tanced for keeping the children wonder an occasional error occurs? at home.

CASTLE IS DEFEATED

Geo. M. Tindall will Succeed Him in the State Legislature

Tindall and Sheldon were the choice of the convention at Dix- AND DAN DOES THE BATTING Chicago and Geneva Lake via on Tuesday and will represent the city of Elgin, Aug. 10, 1906. He Angry Blue Jay Attacks and Kills Child 35th district in the next session Ackerman Pitches Steady Game and be the result of a new line which of the Illinois legislature. Castle and Woods were the defeated

Attorney Burke was present to engineer his machine—pardon us, children born to Mr. and Mrs. fell, and last month only 1.36 of the convention was evidently the south county boys by the in the articles of incorporation of typical convention. was called to order.

A teacher in explaining the declared the nominees. The re-

islature and has proven satisfac-

sunstroke from which he never 300 volts and lives to tell the tale. will no doubt serve the district getting two hits, one being a but the roads were found to be independent candidate.

Mrs. Ursula Porter

Mrs. Ursula Porter, maiden name Durham, was born in Davenport, Delaware County, New York, on the 26th day of May in members of his family that his chased as cheaply as the trust the year 1829, and died at St. could buy it. The convicts have Anne's Sanitarium in the city of Mr. Burroughs is spoken of by been kept busy and the farmers Chicago, Monday evening Aug. all who knew him as an honest, have enjoyed the use of twine at 1906. She was 77 years, 2 months and II days of age at the time of

When a young girl about nine absinthe, a half-pint of Hennessy years of age she moved with her The funeral services were held brandy, a half-gallon of beer parents from New York state to absent from Genoa for portions of several years past, yet she A reader of this paper has when you wake up the hay will regarded Genoa as her permanent

Mrs. Porter has been long regarded as one of the older settlers here in Genoa township. She has

marriage to Mr. James Merriman law which will surely be passed was to Mr. Amos Porter about six born to her in her first marriage, both having died a considerable publication out unless it is paid wagons and horses, four men, four

one of nine children only two of

Kingston. had been poor for several months time, those names must be taken out a warrant for "Mary's" arrest in this he made his way to the or since last winter, she had rallied North Yards where he was cap- considerably and her loved ones tured by the police while he was and friends thought she was on tured by the police while he was and friends thought she was on hiding in a box car which was the road to recovery; therefore general mixup the editor would costs. The whole outfit was then made up in a train which was her sudden and unlooked for surely lose a few locks of hair, told to skidoo instanter. And death came to all who know her It is just as easy to pay in ad- they did skidoo.

made the following estimate of Christian faith in middle life and the number of pieces of type had accepted Christ as her Savior handled during a year's work in- and the gospel of our Lord as her

The funeral services were held

are picked separately and replaced large. The curfew law is dis-

HINCKLEY THE LOSER

SAGER'S AGGREGATION TAKES ANOTHER GAME

hind Bat

the highest number of votes to be a steady game and at no time was Following is what the Sycamore Furr gave him good support project: behind the bat and the fielding

The Regulars kept up their pany's officials over the route was nominated by acclamation

two-bagger.

DATIING A	PERAG	E	
Games	At bat	Hits	Petg
Rorabaugh17	64	27	422
Williams 9	39	15	385
Miller7	79	26	329
Ackerman16	68	17	250
Stewart 7	28	7	250
Nelson 8	23	5	217
Kirby 7	29	6	207
Sager17	74	15	203
Furr14	55	10	182
Neurauter 15	54	9	167
Patterson 15	49	7	143
Team average			270

Read This Please

week to all subscribers who are in arrears three months or more with the hopes that all will eventually be paid in advance subscribers. Mrs. Porter was first united in This is done in anticipation of a at the next session of Congress. This law will prohibit the publisher of any paper sending his for in advance. The reader can women and half a hundred child-Of her father's family she was readily understand the predica- ren, more or less. The women ment a country publisher would commenced at once to work the be in if he fails to make provision town in fortune telling. One of in advance. If the law goes into by smooth connivance managed effect and there are several hund- to get away with \$1.50 of Mait-Although Mrs. Porter's health red subscribers in arrears at the land's money. The latter swore from the list. This would mean and she was brought before Judge a great financial loss and in the Stott. She was compelled to pay vance and I trust that all my subscribers will make an effort as

to persons who never subscribed

C. D. SCHOONMAKER

All summer goods cheap at F W. Olmsted's.

RAILWAY GOSSIP

lans being Made to Connect DeKalb with Lake Geneva

Direct connections between Elgin, Belvidere and Genoa will is now being projected by the purchasers of the DeKalb-Sycamore line. They have several Sager's aggregation of base lines under advisement but the

Elmer Boynton took a party of tary. was all that could be asked for. the new electric railway com-Sheldon has served in the leg-unlucky number-for Hinckley. automobile. They went over the too muddy and the project had score can be published this week. company's plan just as soon as nominee. the road is complete as far as

dere line starts its cars to running superintendent of schools. all that will be needed is this new which now has a monopoly on the passenger traffic between here and the lakes to the north. If, however, the Northwestern road The publisher of the Republic- puts on the gasoline cars of which an-Journal issues statements this there has been rumors the keenest rivalry will exist as gasoline as a motive power is making greater headway every year.

nesday Forenoon

LEAVE IN HURRY

A typical herd of dirty, greasy gypsies struck Genoa Wednesday morning, there being several

She Cooked Eggs

individuals to come to the rescue. woman of our town whose name day being ideal and everything This law will be passed to pro- we omit, made a curious blunder. favorable for just such a gathertect the United States mails as She put some eggs on to boil one ling. No one went away disapwell as the people from the cheap morning soon after breakfast. pointed, as the people of Burlingperiodicals which are being sent They were still on when her hus- ton left nothing undone to make band came home at dinner time. it an event of pleasure for all. Upon asking what was in the One of the attractions was the for them and are later forced to saucepan, she answered: "Eggs ball game between the Kirkland pay because the papers were for your dinner. They have been Reds and Genoa White Sox, the taken from the post office. A on since soon after breakfast, I former winning by a score of 15 law cannot be made to control have tried them with a fork and to eleven. Neurauter pitched for astonishment may be better imagined than described and the mere mention of eggs now brings a rosy blush to her face,

Skirt sale at Olmsted's.

COUNTY CONVENTION

WAS MORE LIKE A REPUBLICAN LOVE FEAST

NOMINATE BY ACCLAMATION

W. L. Pond, S. M. Henderson, L. C. Shaffer, Dan Hohm and W. W. Coultas go on Ticket

The Republican county convenball players (sometimes jugglers) one which is meeting with the tion held at Sycamore last Thurs-The rainfall during July was we should have said organization went over to Hinckley last Sunday greatest favor is a track from day was merely a Republican -and he must be given credit for and put up a gilt edge exhibition Belvidere to Lake Geneva. This love feast, and bore none of the He was one of a family of four In July, 1905, 3.20 inches of rain doing his work well. Every move of the national game, defeating line is one which is provided for earmarks characteristic of the

> cut and dried before the meeting comfortable score of 10 to 5. It the new road and it is understood There was not a dissenting was no easy task, for Hinckley that work will be started on it voice on any question brought up, Resolutions were passed pro- is classed with such teams as immediately, as soon as connec- everything going as smoothly DeKalb, if they do lose with tions with Belvidere have been and quickly as a new heel on a banana peel.

W. H. Bryant of Malta was made chairman and W. D. Lowman of Sandwich acted as secre-

For county judge W. L. Pond

For county clerk a vote was Uncle Dan woke up in this Genoa road and sized up the lay taken by districts, the result being tory in the estimation of his con- game and found the horse hide of the land in a preliminary way, 96 votes for S. M. Henderson and for two singles and a two-bagger following the Northwestern tracks 72 votes for A. S. Kinsloe. Mr. As a legislator Mr. Tindall is as in four times at bat, taking the a good part of the way out of Kinsloe then requested that the known among the farmers in fire alarm system, City Electrician yet an unknown quantity, but as lead for the day's work. Miller Genoa. The party intended to nomination be made unanimous. Fish of Elgin received a shock a man and citizen his second will continued in his climb toward look over the situation north from From this it is taken for granted Several years ago he suffered a from a wire capable of giving 2, stand the closest scrutiny. He the top in the batting averages by Belvidere to Geneva Lake, too, that he will not come up as an

The ballot for the office of Anderson, the official score to be given up for the present. sheriff resulted as follows: Dan keeper, did not accompany the A connection also with Lake Hohm, 112; Byers, 43; J. D. Morteam, consequently no tabulated Geneva is said to be a part of the ris. 13; Hohm being declared the

F. Rompf withdrew from the contest for treasurer and L. C. This new road will open up a Shaffer was nominated by acclaterritory that now has but the mation. Lewis M. Gross also most indirect connections with withdrew leaving W. W. Coultas Elgin and when the Elgin-Belvi- the unanimous nominee for county

The following county central electric road to furnish opposition committee was elected, each delto the Northwestern railroad egation selecting its own com-

mitteeman: Paw Paw-D. N. Corey. Shabbona-William Kennedy. Milan-F. C. Downer. Malta—F. D. Pease. South Grove-Henry Decker. Franklin 1st-H. D. Rowan. 2nd

-John Blake. Victor-Andrew Bjelland. Clinton-W. M. McFarland. Afton-J. A. McDole. DeKalb 1st-H. W. McEwan; 2nd-S. E. Bradt; 3rd-C. H.

Gurler; 4th-Merritt Evans; 5th -A. G. Kennedy. Mayfield-H. H. Renwick. Kingston-I. Vanderburg. Scmanauk-Edw. Rompf. Sandwich 1st-F. P. Lowman;

end-A. E. Woodard. Squaw Grove-J. B. Pogue. Pierce-W. H. Schule. Cortland-John Francisco. Sycamore 1st—R. B. Graham; and—A. C. Cliffe; 3rd—S. T.

Armstrong.

Genoa-C. D. Schoonmaker.

BURLINGTON PICNIC Attended by the Largest Crowd Ever

Seen in the Town

The farmers' picnic held at Burlington last Saturday was attended by the largest crowd in Some time ago a young married the history of the association, the

Homeseekers excursions every Tuesday via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. almost half fare. Inquire of the agent for particulars, as to points tickets are sold to.

Wellman's Persistency.

has established wireles telegraph con- from Chicago to New York. nection between the Arctic regions | Berg & Wise, a large retail clothing barking on his hazardous aerial polar filed a petition in bankruptcy. expedition. Interest in the venture will increase as the time approaches for the final launching of the airship from the station off the north coast Ind. of Norway in August, the ill fate of ican Navy league has sent a silk enthe Andre expedition preparing the sign to the American torpedo boat public mind ominously for another Wilkes The Wellman expedition is, however, ciation of America will convene at equipped doubly. The dirigible bal- Milwaukee for four days beginning loon and wireless telegraphy were not August 21. available to Andre, and it is with the The mad mullah and his fanatical aid of these two inventions that the baryl raided the Somaiiland border, intrepid Wellman hopes to return. killing 1,000 Rareharons and confis-Andre made the trip one way. Well- cating 10,000 camels. man, the man, becomes for the moment a prominent figure among the Roosevelt, reached New York after daring adventurers of romance and completing foreign wedding tour. history, whatever wisdom may lie in The collector of the port of Boston his venture, and however profitless or will admit free of duty the silver cup says the Detroit Free Press. The peted for by American yachtsmen. present expedition will be his third. W. H. Whiteman, former judge of Fired by ambition and moved by a the supreme court of Arizona and later spirit of geographical adventure, Well- adjutant general of the territory, died man abandoned temporarily his work at Terminal Island, Cal., aged 60. turning with valuable information. In 1898 he made a second expedition and been thrown from a box car. incapacitated for active work. A man has been forfeited. once more to his newspaper work with of forgery, larceny, embezzlement, the one ruling passion urging him on, perjury and conspiracy. to gather enough funds for a third and north, Wellman devoted the past leged unsatisfactory food. seven years to enlisting capital. Infuriated depositors of the Stensamassing funds from his own savings and preparing for what may be the denouement of his life work. With this sort of courage and faith behind onment of woman whose name has his new expedition, and the valuable been involved in the case. experience gained by his previous dashes for the pole, Wellman's venture promises well.

Even a moment's reflection ought to show Bishop Fallows that the socalled extravagances of the rich are Crosse, Wis., was arrested for the atare proceedings which put money in bery. circulation. If every rich man lived Workmen tearing down the poorevery anarchist guilty of offenses 6. The enactment of a federal as frugally as did the late Russell house at Black River Falls, Wis., which cannot be punished with death. statute forbidding the use of the mails "'Yes' answer. of business would find themselves county is contesting with the of business would find themselves men for the money, which was hoard-fallen upon evil days. It is better, fallen upon evil days. It is better, de by "Dad" Gallagher, an inmate, lieve such a thing possible, nor the lieve such a thing possible where the lieve such a thing possible from the standpoint of the ordinary long dead. citizen, that the millionaire should spend his money foolishly than not CANNED CHICKEN SELLER FINED al legislation a thing to be hoped for where such persons, associations, cospend it at all. The ethics of the matter is another thing.

The writers of the Russell Sage obituary notices are almost a unit in declaring that his great passion was of canned foods was heard here Monmoney-making, a fact which distinday in which a merchant was charged is that in this country pseudo-humanguished him from almost the entire with exposing for sale 38 tins of chick- itarian claptrap should be disregarded body of his fellow countrymen.—Chi en unfit for human consumption. cago Inter Ocean. No, in his passion for keeping money that distinguished him from the rest of his fellowmen.

The development of Alaska has been one of the wonders of the age, and it is certain to proceed still more rapidly when the network of railroads planned for the territory shall be completed. The days of the Indian courier and the dog team as the chief means of communication are fast disappearing. The Yukon river is navigable for many miles and has afforded means of access to the interior, but it is frozen over a large part of the year and does not reach some of the more important areas. Several big steam railroad lines in Alaska have been mapped out, and before many years it will be possible to visit and travel about the "Seward purchase" in drawing room cars and with as much comfort and even luxury as the tourist in any other part of Uncle Sam's possessions can command.

Every American girl is a queen, and no doubt the European crowds that gather to see the daughter of a president reflect that every man in prosperous America is a sovereign.

A New York specialist says bridge whist is responsible for much of the nervous prostration that is being reported. He must be so situated that he needn't care whether he is popular

An electric railroad on which the run from New York to Chicago can be HOGS-Packers made in ten hours is projected. The SHEEP-Natives ... sleeping car porters are not likely to CATTLE—Native Steers ... \$4 25 @ 6 00
Stockers and Feeders ... 2 80 @ 4 30
Cows and Heifers ... 3 00 @ 4 25
HOGS—Heavy ... 6 85 @ 6 00
SHEEP—Wethers ... 4 50 @ 5 15 look with much favor on such an en-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The post office at Camden, Mich., Brodie L. Duke was awarded final

The indefatigable Walter Wellman is preparing to make a balloon flight

and Washington preparatory to em- establishment at Nashville, Tenn.,

issued for the Way Railroad company, Michigan City to Chicago, via Gary,

profitable the undertaking may be, sent by Sir Thomas Lipton to be com-

pers, and in 1894 ventured north, re Northwestern tracks north of Black Wolf, Wis. The man had evidently

The federal government may have fixed the boundaries of Franz Josef to complete the Shoshone dam irrigaland, locating many new Arctic tion project in Wyoming as a result islands. He returned from these ex- of troubles with the contractors. The peditions broken in health and almost contract, which involves \$1,000,000,

of his indomitable courage and per- Henry W. Itering, cashier of the sistence is not to be stayed by ordi- Milwaukee avenue state bank, Chi- Secretary Bonaparte Says There Is of the American Bar association to be nary obstacles. Instead of seeking cago, held to criminal court under comfort and ease, he applied himself | bond aggregating \$68,000 on charges

Nine firemen employed on the perhaps successful venture. Though England, were charged in police court steamer Minnetonka, New York to suffering bodily from the effects of his in Gravesend with having impeded the tion. At his full development he is mendations. former experiences in the frozen steamer's speed in revenge for al-

Preston Machtney, a stage Carpenter of Pittsburg, Pa., was dangerously cut with a razor by one of two men holds of the anarchist. And this is who followed him in a New York what he would do with him: street car. Mary Cook, of Pittsburg,

John B. Freeman, aged 23, of La by law and inflexibly executed, be the 4. The creation in each state of the not without their compensations. We tempted murder of William Boye durneed not defend the giving of \$50,000 ing the Elks' convention. He pleaded banquets or the purchase of \$10,000 guilty and was sentenced to ten years gowns in order to realize that these at Waupun. The motive was rob-

Sage, for instance, a great many lines found \$1,500 hidden in the walls. The

Retailer Held Responsible for Having Tinned Product in His Possession.

volving the responsibility of retailers

for money-making he was like two was absolutely impossible for the of the entire community as a vital thirds of humanity. It was his passion dealer to know the condition of the factor in its own preservation. food when there was nothing externally to indicate that the contents of the archist is a farce, the secretary be- for Chicago Monday night to resume

fined, the magistrates holding him when he comes out than when he company. amenable to the law, as he was in went in.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 14.
LIVE STOCK—Steers \$5 00 @ 5 75 Hogs, State 6 90 @ 7 00 Sheep 4 00 @ 6 00 FLOUR—Minn. Patents 4 25 @ 4 50 WHEAT—September 78%4@ 79% 0 20 0 20 0 20 0 20 0 20 0 20 0 20 0
CATTLE—Choice Steers \$5 75 @ 6 75 Common to Good Steers 4 60 @ 5 75 Yearlings 4 50 @ 6 70 Bulls, Common to Choice 2 25 @ 4 10 Calves 30 0 @ 7 00 HOGS—Light Mixed 5 75 @ 6 05 Heavy Packing 5 50 @ 5 80 Heavy Mixed 5 95 @ 6 05 BUTTER—Creamery 16 @ 21 Dairy 1542@ 1842 LIVE POULTRY 11 @ 15 POTATOES (bu.) 40 @ 52 WHEAT—September 7242@ 7256 May 7558@ 755 Corn, September 4942@ 3156 Oats, September 3142@ 3156 Rye, September 5652@ 57
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$ 78 @ 79 September
KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, September. \$ 651/2@ 655/4

decree of divorce by a New York

Dr. Julian P. Thomas, of New York,

Papers of incorporation have been

The Florentine section of the Amer-

Congressman Nicholas Longworth

in the newspaper field as Washington | The body of an unidentified man correspondent for western newspa was picked up on the Chicago &

was in Machtney's company.

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 14.—A case in-

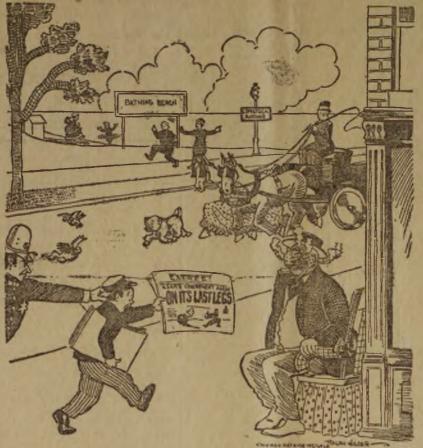
cans were unsound.

possession of the goods.

The state of the s	LIVE STOCK—Steers Hogs, State Sheep FLOUR—Minn, Patents WHEAT—September December CORN—December RYE—No. 2 Western BUTTER CHEESE EGGS CHICAGO.	6 4 4	90 (0 90 (0 25 (0 7834) 8138(6 564) 6712(1 1114) 24 (0	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	764	50
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	MILWAUKEE. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n September Corn, September Oats, Standard Rye. No. 1 KANSAS CITY. GRAIN-Wheat, September. December Corn, September Oats, No. 2 White	\$	78 721/4 491/2 35 58 651/2 681/8 441/8 351/2	3998 6998		79 7234 50 36 60 6554 6814 45 36
	ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Beef Steers Texas Steers	\$3	00	90	6 5	15

OMAHA.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL, AS SEEN BY ANTHONY COMSTOCK.



SOLITARY IMPRISONMENT WITH LIBERAL PRIVATE APPLICA-TION OF LASH.

on Slayers of Officials.

archist, of all enemies of society, least The report goes into the subject very Cumberland, Md., Aug. 13.-The andeserves mercy or humane considera- exhaustively and the conclusion is pears, hepelessly beyond redemption, an mendations: irreconcilable foe of law and order. There is no cure for his directed to draft and report to the

Death for Anarchists.

Let death, unequivocally imposed laws. punishment of every anarchist who office of fire marshal. ment, solitary, comfortless, and piti- ence to the capital stock and stockless, with liberal private application holders' obligations in insurance comof the lash, be the punishment of panies. in this generation or the next. He be-lieves the source of anarchism too ciled, or under whose laws any such deeply interwoven in the basic scheme corporations are created. of modern civilization to be uprooted

Should Be Treated as Reptiles.

What he does believe, and advocate, In defense it was contended that it whose extermination must be the aim

Chautauqua society here Sunday.

Madman Shoots and Stabs Train Employes and Others at Sparta, Wis.

Sparta, Wis., Aug. 14.—Seven men were seriously injured, two probably fatally, in a shooting and a stabbing affray Monday on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train here. Louis Feltz, who said he lived at Milwau kee, apparently becoming demented after leaving a parlor car, where he had been the object of comment on account of his unkempt appearance, drew a knife and attacked the conductor. A struggle followed during which the men were injured.

Feltz boarded the train at La Crosse to go to Milwaukee. When he attacked Conductor Cunningham, Brakeman Johnson went to the aid of Cunningham. Feltz was pressing these men so hard that Brakeman Christian-Feltz was arrested.

Select Engineer for Congress. for the Tenth district of Tennessee. large numbers.

DRAFT NEW INSURANCE LAWS OUTLINE OF REPORT TO AMERI-

CAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

Federal Supervision of Interstate Risk Business Advocated by Committee of Lawyers.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 14.-The report of the committee on insurance law No Cure for the Evil, but He submitted to the convention of the as-Would Inflict Drastic Punishment sociation, which meets at St. Paul August 29-31, was made public Monday by Ralph W. Breckonridge, of replied: Omaha, chairman of the committee.

community. What is to be done with deferred dividends on life policies to This, in brief, is the view Charles be biennially apportioned, credited

rocal or retaliatory tax laws.

3. The repeal of the valued policy

seeks directly or indirectly to take 5. Stricter incorporation laws in the life. Let the most rigorous imprison- several states, with particular refer-

Secretary Bonaparte does not advo- to persons, associations, copartnercate this treatment as a cure or pana- ships or corporations conducting any eradication of the evil by any remeditransact such business by the states,

> 7. The enactment of a federal statute providing for the supervision of interstate transactions in insurance.

and anarchists treated as reptiles independent Dealers to Pay Same Fees as Charged Big Company.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—United Imprisonment in the case of an an- States District Attorney Sullivan left lieves. He can't be reformed nor his work in connection with the grand Nevertheless the merchant was even improved, being invariably worse jury investigation of the Standard Oil

> Secretary Bonaparte's conclusions started, with C. D. Chamberlin, secre- and white), or 1.9 for native white on anarchism and its remedy are the tary, and F. W. Boltz, traffic manager Americans. result of deep study, prompted by the of the National Petroleum associarevelatory horror and fear inspired by tion in regard to some evidence which the assassination of President McKin- is to be brought out at the hearing. ley. He made them public in the Mr. Boltz has been subpoenaed to ap- A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes form of a speech delivered before the pear as a witness before the grand jury.

MANIAC INJURES SEVEN MEN Mr. Sumvan stated that as one result of been informed that as one result of work of the government the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad had given notice to independent oil dealers that hereafter their mileage fees on tank cars would be computed on the same basis as the Standard Oil company.

It has been alleged in recent hearngs before the interstate commerce ommission here that the railroad ompany had discriminated against the independent oil companies in this regard to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

COOLIES TO BUILD THE CANAL

Contracts for 2,500 Laborers to Be Made as Experiment.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Chinese labor will be given a thorough test on son went to their assistance. As the the Panama canal. Contracts calling train stopped at Sparta, Feltz jumped for 2,500 Chinamen for canal work from the car. An encounter with the have been prepared and advertisemarshal of the village followed, and ments will be issued by the Isthmian canal commission in a few days asking for proposals from labor agents.

If the initial 2,500 Chinamen prove Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Thomas a success, it is likely that many more Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Thomas A stacess, it is they that many more than the state of the state of the state of the state of the socialist congressional convention the social convention that convention the social convention the social convent

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas,

will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Elysays: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the occasional

attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANYTHING FOR FILTHY LUCRE Writer's Cynical Justification of Mean Piece of Work.

A certain gifted writer of whom it was once said that he wouldn't recogstreet wrote a charming love story not so long ago, and it was printed in a popular magazine. His friends and all those of the circle in which the author moved recognized the story as

he demanded.

"I needed the money."

Convenient English.

a hotel parlor, and one of them, com- vious period. This indicates a prosmenting on a woman who was stand- perous future for the cotton producer ing in the hallway, said: 'Mrs. Loraine seems unusually hap- export trade.

a tea in her honor yesterday. But doesn't her husband look gloomy and

'That is true,' admitted the first speaker. 'I presume the gentlemen of Newark gave a beer in his honor last night."

Foreign Born Men of Fame. Of the 300,000 Canadians engaged in business or following professional pursuits in the United States many hold prominent posts. "Who's Who in America" mentions 245 Canadians. Allowing one-eighth of those born in Great Britain but brought up in and therefore rightly to be credited to Canada, the number of Canadians becomes 276, or 2.3 for every 10,000 Canadians in the United States. With this may be compared the British rate per 10,000 of 2.2, that of 2.1 for the Dutch, that of .5 for Swedes, and He was in consultation, before he that of .9 for native Americans (black

A WINNING START.

Nerve Force for the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the break-

be true, even of an ordinary light their daily bread. "Two years ago I contracted a very

"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple diet more than a year I have held to this to rise refreshed and cheerful.

when injudiciously varying my diet. years and find that my easily digested breakfast means a saving of nervous force for the entire day. My gain of pain, the origin of which is due to you strong and well.

-all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and it will make pain, the origin of which is due to you strong and well. ten pounds in weight also causes me some derangement of the female orto want to testify to the value of ganism. Grape-Nuts.

table."

BUTTER COLOR. All creameries use butter color. Why

The fellow with money to burn may live to rake the ashes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-lammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

As a rule, a divorced woman acts as though she had been born that way.

Queen Victoria's Granddaughters.

Of Queen Victoria's 21 granddaugh-

ters, only four now remain unmarried. To Launder Hardanger Embroidery, The popular hardanger embroidery launders beautifully if one knows just how to do it. Whether worked in cotton or silk, do not rub, but dip up and down and squeeze in warm Ivory Soap suds until clean. To dry, spread between coarse towels and roll them up. Iron between cloths until nearly dry, then press on the wrong side. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Smokers Shown by Handwriting. Mr. Saunders, a former schoolmaster, told the British house of lords committee on juvenile smoking that he could detect smokers by their handwriting—that of boys who smoked being a loose, flabby kind. Handwriting, he said, was a cinematograph of

SORES ON HANDS.

nize his wife if he met her on the Suffered for a Long Time Without tomers sometimes lose sales walting Relief-Doctor Was Afraid to Touch Them-Cured by Cuticura.

"For a long time I suffered with an exact and recent transcript from sores on the hands which were itch- and 60 feet wide and two stories in the life of the writer, involving a very ing, painful and disagreeable. I had height. The jobbing department will beautiful young woman, also well three doctors, and derived no benefit occupy the entire lower floor, while the known in the same set. One man, from any of them. One doctor said offices will occupy the second floor. coming across the author, took him to he was afraid to touch my hands, so The jobbing department will carry a "What in the world did you write another said I never could be cured; misses' and children's shoes, slippers, up that affair with Miss Blank for?" and the third said the sores were rubbers and findings equal to any job-The author looked at him unmoved in the water in the dye-house where especially invited to come here to and with the same exquisite calm and I work. I saw in the papers about trade, and every effort possible will be clearness that characterized his work, the wonderful cures of the Cuticura made to suit their convenience. There working in the dye-house. Mrs. A. E. patch of mail. Maurer, 2340 State St., Chicago, Ill., July 1, 1905."

World's Cotton Consumption. The consumption of cotton from bales annually in the whole world, but from 1898 to 1903 the average was 10, 684,146 bales annually, and the average price was three cents per pound Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. "We become accustomed to a greater than for the previous period. phrase," observed an educator at a If the consumption increases at the teachers' convention, "but when we same ratio during the next five year rid of their experience for less than introduce a new one along exactly period the average will be nearly 13,- they paid for it. the same lines, it startles the hearer. 000,000 bales annually, and the prices "A number of ladies were seated in will be much higher than in the preand manufacturer, as well as for the

BIG NEW SHOE BUILDING.

It Is Dedicated by the W. L. Douglas Co. at Brockton.

The dedication a short time ago of the new administration and jobbing house building erected by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. as a part of its mammoth manufacturing plant at Montello was marked by the thoroughness and Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

attention to detail characteristic of the firm in all its undertakings.

The dedicatory program included

open house from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. with concert by the Mace Gay orches- > tra and the presence of a Boston caterer to attend to the wishes of all. The building itself afforded a feast for the eye, especially the offices, which are marvels in many ways. Fifteen thousand invitations were sent out, including over 11,000 to the retail dealers in the United States who handle the W. L. Douglas Co. shoes, the others going to shoe manufacturers and all allied industries in Brockton and vicinity. Mr. Douglas will be glad to have anybody who is interested call and inspect the new plant, and says "the latch string is always out." All departments of the plant were open for inspection, the three factories as well as the new building, and vis-itors were received and escorted through the industrial maze by ex-Gov. Douglas, assisted by the heads

of the various departments. Under the present system all shoes are manufactured to order, and cusfor shoes to arrive. With the new jobbing house they will be enabled to have their hurry orders shipped the

same day they are received. The new building is 260 feet long you must know how bad they were; complete stock of men's, boys', youths', caused by the dipping of my hands bing house in the country. Buyers are Remedies and procured some of the will be a finely appointed sample room Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. on the second noor, with an office in In three days after the application which both telephone and telegraph of the Cuticura Ointment my hands will be installed, with operators, both began to peel and were better. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph soreness disappeared, and they are wires to be used. There will also be now smooth and clean, and I am still arrangements for the receipt and des-

> Baths Much Used in Tokio. Tokio has 800 public baths, which are used by 300,000 people daily.

1893 to 1898 averaged only 9,000,000 Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease

Lots of people would be glad to get

Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your

dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Plays were suppressed by the

"'Yes,' answered a companion, mowingly, 'the ladies of Newark gave tea in her honor yesterday. But

Puritans in 1633.

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston



All women work; some in their I could not sleep and could hardly drag

breakfast of eggs and toast. She says:

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical physical disturbance and the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical laws are suffered alike from the same physical laws are suf physical disturbance, and the nature of Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My stomach was in such a condition that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and egg gave me great distress.

"I was slow to believe that trouble"

"Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, nersuppression, causing backache, lead of the fature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, nersuppression, causing backache, nersuppression, causing backache, lead of the fature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, nersuppression, caus

vousness, irritability and lassitude. but finally had to give it up, and ing, sustaining medicine which will found a great change upon a cup of strengthen the female organism and hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with enable them to bear easily the fatigues cream, for my morning meal. For of the day, to sleep well at night, and more than a year I have held to this to rise refreshed and cheerful.

course and have not suffered except How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or per-"I have been a teacher for several form her household duties when her ing-down pains, disordered stomach, back and head are aching, she is so moodiness, dislike of friends and society

Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street. "Grape-Nuts holds first rank at our Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"I suffered misery for several years with five years she has, under her direction and since her decease, been advising bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches; sick women free of charge.

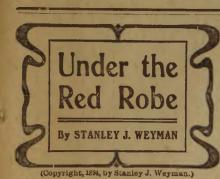
vousness, irritability and lassitude.

They especially require an invigoration of the control of Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

> horrors will no more crush you. Backache, dizziness, fainting, bear-

You can tell the story of your sufferings to a woman, and receive help ful advice free of cost. Address Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall,



CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED.

in the bottom of a black bowl.

Yet my spirits rose with a great bound at sight of it, for I knew that I his commission, and your commission, had stumbled on the place I sought. and the rest. But I am not to be In the common run of things I should have weighed my next step carefully and gone about it slowly. But here was no place for thought, nor room was no place for thought was no place for thought was no place for thought was not place for thought was not place for in my rush and I fell on my knees on truth. "Mad, Lieutenant!" the threshold; but the fall only brought my face to a level with the startled eyes of the man who lay inside on a bed of fern. He had been reading At the sound I made he dropped his book and stretched out his hand for a weapon. But the muzzle of my pistol covered him before he could reach his: he was not in a posture from which he could spring and at a sharp word from me he dropped his hand. The tigerish or whatever your name really is. I ask ards the sergeant, who picked it up stant in his eyes, gave place to a lan- erest sneak and the dirtiest hound guid smile; and he shrugged his shoulders. "Eh, bien?" he said, with marvelous composure. "Taken at last:

Well, I was tired of it." "You are my prisoner, M. de Cocheforet," I answered.

"It seems so," he said.

"Move a hand and I kill you," I auswered. "But you have still a choice." "Truly?" he said, raising his eye-

"Yes. My orders are to take you to Paris alive or dead. Give me your parole that you will make no attempt to escape and you shall go thither at your ease and as a gentleman. Refuse, and I shall disarm and bind you and you will go as a prisoner."

"What force have you?" he asked curtly. He had not moved. He still lay on his elbow, his cloak covering bim, the little Marot in which he had been reading close to his hand. But his quick, black eyes, which looked the keener for the pallor and thinness of his face, roved ceaselessly over me, probed the darkness behind me, took note of everything.

replied sternly. "But that is not all. find that you were cleverer than I There are 30 dragoons coming up the thought, and an honest traitor. Your hissed at me as she drew her skirts hill to secure you and they will make pardon." you no such offer. Surrender to me before they come and give me your parole and I will do all for your comfort. Delay, and you will fall into their hands. There can be no escape." 'You will take my word," he said

"Give it and you may keep your pis tols, M. de Cocheforet," I replied. "Tell me at least that you are not alone.'

"I am not alone." "Then I give it," he said, with a

tired of this pig-sty-and this life Arnidieu! it is a fortnight since 1 slept between sheets."

"You shall sleep to-night in your own house if you please." I answered hurriedly "But here they come Bal moment and I will meet them."

I stepped out into the darkness in posting his men round the hollow, had round the open door was pitch dark. odged himself in the deepest shadow of the hut: and when he saw me come out across the light he took me for hut, and taken stand at my elbow, in- morning was gray and cloudy, the air Cocheforet. In a twinkling he thrust terrupted me. a pistol into my face and cried triumthe same instant one of the sergeants raised eyebrows, and pointing to me the hot sunshine lying on the floor raised a lanthorn and threw its light with his thumb. "But I am puzzled and table, the rain beat in and stained

"What folly is this?" I said savagely The lieutenant's jaw fell and he stood for half a minute, paralyzed with as- ly, answering for myself. tonishment. Less than an hour before he had left me at the chateau. Thence he had come hither with the briefest delay: and yet he found me here before him! He swore fearfully, his face dark, his mustache stiff with rage.

last. "Where is the man?" "What man?" I said.

"This Cocheforer!" he roared, carried away by his passion. "Don't lie torted impatiently. "What of that, thing to guard. The only living thing to me! He is here and I will have Monsieur? It was my mother's name.

"You will not. You are too late!" I said, watching him heedfully. "M. de Cocheforet is here, but he has already arrest you. What of that?" surrendered to me and he is my

"Your prisoner?"

facing the man with all the harshness should have thought long before I I could muster, "I have arrested him surrendered to you." tue of the same I shall keep him!" ing, and turned to him again. "Now, neck, stood the pitcher of food. I gain.—Detroit Free Press.

utter rage and perplexity. Then on a isfied?" are of their side, and this is your last so," I said; "I have my commission."

shift to save him!' "What folly is this?" I answered.

that she did not believe me. I thought | mine?" Neither; and I gripped my fellow's now. She knew you! By — she of surprise gave it to the lieutenant. arm, as he came abreast of me and knew you! She was in the plot, and He looked for a moment confounded. stopped him sharply. Below us, in the you were in the plot; and I, who He stared at it, with his jaw fallen. center of a steep hollow, a pit in the thought I was opening her eyes, was Then with a last instinct of suspicion hill-side, a light shone out through the only one fooled! But it is my turn he bade the sergeant hold up the lansome aperture and quivered on the now. You have played a bold part, thorn and by its light proceeded to it must be done. mist, like the pale lamp of a moorland hobgoblin. It made itself visible, disyou! But," he continued, a sinister playing nothing else; a wisp of light in his little eyes, "it is at an end ment's silence; and he cast an ugly will— I would rather do it myself!" ly with your tale of monseigneur, and

"You are mad!" I said, staggered

imposed upon us; when you persuaded from face to face. me that you were fooling the woman to get the secret out of them, while me?" he said. "Quite, Monsieur. I she handled them; the knives jarred and when told to secure a warrant all the time you were sheltering them, beg your pardon again. I find that with one another; and I stood by, took the matter under advisement and hiding him—then I was mad! But ones. Sergeant, give the gentleman not now. However, I ask your par- his paper." And turning his shoulder don, M. de Barthe, or M. de Berault, rudely, he tossed the commission towglare which had flickered for an in- your pardon. I thought you the clev- and gave it to me grinning.



HE READ THE SIGNATURE.

One of the men who stood about the rim of the bowl above us laughed. clenched teeth and nails driven into willingly have killed him. "Mon Dieu!" less sobs, on her brother's neck. I said, so furious in my turn that I could scarcely speak. "Do you say that I am an impostor—that I do not hold the cardinal's commission?" "I do say that!" he answered cool-

ly. "And shall abide by it." "And that I belong to the rebel par-

sigh. "And for Heaven's sake get me "In fact," with a grin, "I say that you "I do," he replied in the same tone. are an honest man on the wrong side, not by thorns. M. de Berault. And you say that you are a scoundrel on the right. The ad- | For I remember that when I came from vantage, however, is with me, and I | my room on the morning after the arshall back my opinion by arresting rest, and found hall and parlor and

good enough to stay where you are a the hollow. The sergeant who held meal laid, and when I divined anew the lanthorn grinned, and a trooper at from this discovery the feeling of the the nick of time. The lieutenant, after a distance called out of the darkness, house towards me-however natural to "A bon chat bon rat!" This brought be expected—I felt as sharp a pang as just slid down with a couple of gergeants to make the arrest. The place speechless, confounded by the stub- face discovery and open rage and bornness, the crassness, the insolence, scorn. I stood in the silent, empty par-He had not espied my knave, who had of the man. "You fool!" I cried at lor, and looked round me with a sense last, "you fool!" And then M. de of desolation; of something lost and Cocheforet, who had come out of the gone, which I could not replace. The

phantly. "You are my prisoner!" At airily, looking at the lieutenant, with wind, and where I could remember between you. This gentleman's name? the boards. The main door flapped Is it de Berault or de Barthe?"

"Of Paris?" "Yes. Monsieur, of Paris."

"You are not then the gentleman who has been honoring my poor house with his presence?"

"Oh, yes!" the lieutenant struck in. "What is this? What is it?" he cried at grinning. "He is that gentleman, too!" now and then a drop of moisture, slid-"But I thought-I understood that that was M. de Barthe."

"I am M. de Barthe, also," I re-I took it when I came down here."

"Nothing," he replied slowly and in a corner. with a steady look at me, a look I could not meet. "Except that, had I and wandered down one path and up ally, but at the same time we should mended. "Yes, my prisoner!" I answered, known this before, M. de Berault, I another, looking at the dripping woods embrace every opportunity to be of

by virtue of the cardinal's special com- The lieutenant laughed, and I felt my wall, trickling with rain-drops and cne's self dwarfs and stultifies. Hoard- two were injured when lightning mission granted to me. And by vir- cheek burn. But I affected to see noth- with a dead leaf half filling its narrow ing brings loss. Using brings greater struck in the midst of a section crew

sudden I saw his face lighten. "It is "No!" he answered point blank. "I his pistol like a madman. "It is a rehearsed this pretty scene a dozen again through the parlor door. cheat and a fraud! And by G-d you times. The only word it seems to me, have no commission! I see through it! is, Quick March, back to Quarters."

'Produce it!" he replied brusquely. "Do you think that I carry it with horror; for it was madam! "No folly at all!" he answered, con- me?" I said, in scorn. "Do you think

rogue convicted! But I understand it slowly, glanced at it, and amid a pause task, without speaking.

now, Monsieur! You took us in fine- look at me. "I see." And he read it aloud.

"By these presents I command and empower Gilles de Berault, sieur de Berault, to seek for, hold, arrest, and deliver to

touched the bottom, sprang to the door of the little hut whence the light ter as by his perfect conviction of its some one said softly, "Vive le roi!" and there was a moment's silence. "I was!" he snarled dryly. "But I The sergeant lowered the lanthorn. "Is and with the same wan face, trembling Charles Georgiana, a gypsy located am sane now. I was mad when you it enough?" I said hoarsely, glaring always on the verge of tears, she be- the woman at a camp near Warrens-

I knew that the clown would not fight, and he had his men round him; and I had no choice but to swallow the insult. As I put the paper in my breast, with as much indifference as I scended, to climb the bank. As the group behind him began to open and it is not cod." melt away. I caught sight of a white me. Mademoiselle de Cocheforet glided and for a moment I could not see her there were any fish in the lake. face. I forgot her brother's presence at my elbow; from habit and impulse rather than calculation, I took a step forward to meet her-though my tongue cleaved to the roof of my mouth and I was dumb and trem-

But she recoiled with such a look of white hate, of staring, frozen-eyed loathing, that I stepped back as if she had indeed struck me. It did not need the "Do not touch me!" which she together, to drive me to the farther edge of the hollow: there to stand with I looked at the lieutenant and could the flesh while she Hung, sobbing tear-

CHAPTER XI.

THE ROAD TO PARIS.

I remember hearing Marshal Bassompierre, who, of all men within my knowledge, had the widest experience say that not dangers, but discomforts prove a man, and show what he is: and that the worst sores in life are caused by crumpled rose-leaves and

I am inclined to agree with this. passage empty, and all the common A ripple of coarse laughter ran round rooms of the house deserted, and no sharp; a shower was falling. The rose-"Pardon me one moment," he said bushes at the window swayed in the and creaked to and fro. I thought "I am M. de Berault," I said, brusque- of other days and other meals I had taken there, and of the scent of flow-

ers, and I fled to the hall in despair. But here, too, was no sign of life or company, no comfort, no attendance. The ashes of the logs, by whose blaze mademoiselle had told me the secret, lay on the hearth white and cold: and ing down the great chimney, pattered among them. The great door stood open as if the house had no longer any. to be seen was a hound which roamed about restlessly, now gazing at the "To-er, to arrest me, may I ask?" empty hearth, now lying down with self alone. We were created for a "Yes," I answered doggedly. "To pricked ears and watchful eyes. Some high and noble purpose. True, we

He glared at me for a moment in Monsieur," I said sternly, "are you sat- thought how much had happened since mademoiselle took her hand off it and the sergeant's lanthorn disclosed it to a d-d ruse!" he shouted, brandishing am not. You two gentlemen may have me. And sighing grimly, i went in

A woman was on her knees kindling the belated fire. I stood a moment, see through it all! You have come I found myself driven to play my looking at her doubtfully, wondering acre, and you have hocussed us! You last card-much against my will. "Not how she would bear herself and what she would say to me: and then she turned and I cried out her name in

She was very plainly dressed; her viction in his tone. "You have played that when I came here, amne, and not childish face was wan and piteous upon us! You have fooled us! But with 50 dragoons at my back, I car- with weeping. But either the night I see through it now! An hour ago ried the cardinal's seal in my pocket had worn out her passion and drained I exposed you to that fine madam at for the first lackey to find? But you her tears, or this great exigency gave the house there, and I thought a marvel shall have it. Where is that knave of her temporary calmness; for she was perfectly composed. She shivered as t a marvel that she did not see The words were scarcely out of my her eyes met mine and she blinked as through you, when you stood there mouth before his ready hand thrust a if a light had been suddenly thrust bebefore her, confounded, tongue-tied, a paper into my fingers. I opened it fore her. But she turned again to her

"Madam! Madam!" I cried, in a frenzy of distress. "What is this?" "The servants would not do it," she answered, in a low but steady voice "You are still our guest, Monsieur and

"But-I cannot suffer it!" I cried, in "Umph!" he ejaculated, after a mo- misery. "Madam de Cocheforet, I

patient expression on her face. "Hush, and each officer has been served with please," she said. "Hush! you trouble a written notice to appear before the

When he had done—and he read the Presently I heard her coming back along the passage and she entered. bread. She set it down on the table he is said to have purchased for \$900, gan to lay out the things. The glasses burg. Georgiana, appeared in Justice The lieutenant bowed stiffly. "For clinked pitifully against the plates as McCoy's court and related his story protetcting them, aiding them, and my first impressions were the correct trembling myself and endured this said he would return later. strange, this awful penance.

[To Be Continued.]

THE ONLY KIND OF FISH.

Place Where Fifteen-Pound Salmon Were Not Recognized. an Fish.

A traveler who has spent some could assume, he gave a sharp order. months in Newfoundland tells the fol-The troopers began to form on the lowing story, which might be conedge above, the men who had de- denced into the question and answer-"When is a fish not a fish?" "When

"On our way," he says, "we crossed robe in the middle of it. The next a lovely lake. As we proceeded I ocmoment, appearing with a suddenness casionally saw the water break with which was like a blow on the cheek to a splash in close proximity to the canoe. Seated in the bow. I turned to forward and came towards me. She the native who was handling the padhad a hood on her head, drawn low; dle in the stern, and inquired whether

"'Fish? No, sir-no fish, sir.' "Presently, when about half-way across, I saw not six feet from the bow of the canoe a magnificent salmon rise to the surface, and with a swish of his tail disappear to the depths, Again I turned to my friend with the remark: "'Did I understand you to say there

were no fish in this lake?" "No fish, sir-no fish."

"'But just this moment I saw a 12 or 15-pound salmon break the water not six feet from the bow of the canoe.' "'Oh, yes, that was a salmon. There are plenty of trout and salmon in all engaged in the production of bogus these waters, but no fish, sir. You

in these parts but cod-fish, sir." Graduated Gifte to His Wife. James Dalrymple of Glasgow telis

this story: "There was a Glasgow man to whom his wife said:

"'Donald, next Thursday is Helen's pirthday. She will be 11 years old Give me a little money, please, to get a birthday present for her.

"The man as he took out his purse, said querulously: "'How the deuce are you able to remember so exactly the dates of all our

children's births?" "'Easily enough,' the woman answered. 'Our first child was born on January 17, and on that day you gave | W. Loakman, an engineer of this city me a necklace of diamonds and rubies. Our second was born on June 2, and on that day you gave me a needle western railroad jumped the track case worth sixpence. Our third child and fell 20 feet down an embankment was born on October 27, and that date at Fortieth avenue and Kinzie street. is firmly fixed in my mind through a terrific rumpus that you made about a milliner's bill." "-l'hiladelphia Record.

A Little Sneak. Willie was admonished by his father to develop the habit of observation 'Cultivate the faculty of seeing and you will be a successful man." he said. The boy's uncle added to the admonition, and his aunt also dilated upon the necessity of observing every- which visited this vicinity, a barn bewhat you have learned," said his aunt. farming implements and two hogs. 'Uncle Jim's got a hottle of whisky hid behind his trunk," said Willie "Aunt Jennie's got an extra set of teeth in her dresser, and pa's got a deck of cards in the secretary." And the family united in voting him a litthe sneak .-- Argonaut.

Lovs and Gain. We should not live to self, or for I went out moodily into the garden us, physically, mentally, and spirituand remembering things, until I came the greatest possible use in the world One Killed, Two Hurt, by Lightning. to the stone seat. On it, against the for the benefit of others. Keeping to

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Defies State Board of Health. Sterling.-Dr. John Gregg, of this city, has been ordered by the state counts estimated at close to a million practice of massage and magnetic bank, one of the largest outlying healing or the state board will author. banks in the city, was closed by State ize his prosecution for practicing in Bank Examiner C. C. Jones. violation of the laws.

sarcastic letter, in which he stated to the suicide of another man who a that he would continue the practice month ago had placed his earnings of would be much better in a cornfield.

Charges Against Elgin Police. Elgin.—Specific charges are said to have been filed against certain mem-She raised her hand, with a strange, bers of the Elgin police department,

Gypsy Finds Lost Wife. Decatur.—After traveling over the bearing a tray with wine and meat and country in search of his wife, whom

> Hering Believed to Be a Forger. Chicago.—All theories that Paul O. Stensland was the sole forger of the \$1,000,000 worth of crooked notes in



Cashier Hering. signatures. The big forger, however, know we don't count anything as fish is Cashier Hering. The authorities now believe that his hand penned the signatures to over \$500,000 worth of crooked paper.

Arrested at Edinburg.

Taylorville.-State's Attorney Neff went to Edinburg to prosecute in Harrold's court Chester Miller, Fred An des and Thomas Schaggs, of near Bolivia, on a charge of disturbing the peace by brawling and racing on the public highway. They pleaded guilty and were fined three dollars and costs amounting to \$16.50 each. Schaggs will board his out in the county jail.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Chicago.—Charles McCann, a fireman of Dixon, Ill., was killed and A. was seriously injured when part of coal train in the Chicago & North

Illinois Man in Luck.

Stonington.—Fortune has smiled upon Gerald R. Livergood, formerly of this city, but now living at St. Joseph. Mo. He has patented a devise for callaged 70 years, died at the residence ing out stations along street car lines of her daughter, Mrs. J. Cole, six miles and has been offered \$200,000 for the north of this city. patent. He refused the offer.

Barn Destroyed at Dawson. Dawson.-In an electrical storm

thing that went on. The triple lecture longing to R. Cooper, located on the made a deep impression upon Willie. Skuley farm, was struck by lightning That evening he told his father that and destroyed, together with all of its he had been using his eyes. "Tell us contents, consisting of hay, corn, Farmer Struck by Lightning. Decatur.—Miner Brooks, a retired

> was struck by lightning. Plumbing Improvements Altered.

east of the city. It is thought that he

Kankakee.-Because B. E. Sunny of Chicago, president of the Illinois eastern insane hospital board of trustoes, found the water at the instituleaves which had been blown in rustled should strive earnestly with all our tion too dirty to take a bath, extensive though Meln and Front streets. Some high and hobie purpose. True, we take a bath, extensive tion too dirty to take a bath, extensive though Meln and Front streets. might to develop the best that is in improvements in the plumbing and through Main and Front streets. filtration systems will be recom-

Kewanee.-One man was killed and near Sheffield.

Chicago Bank Closes Doors.

Paul C. Stensland.

large force of police struggled to keep

ly all of them foreigners and many of

Aged Man Is Injured.

Carlinville.—While hitching a rig at

nis home, two and one-half miles

north of Gillespie, Samuel Williams.

aged 82 years, was thrown to the

ground by the horse, run over by the

empting to get into the conveyance.

The horse started, throwing him un-

der the wheels. He sustained two

Hanged Herself While Insane.

Kewanee.-Mrs. William Jones. of

of the institution.

nal injuries.

profitable in Illinois.

city. He denounced not only the peek-

He said that self-respecting women

Carlinville.-Mrs. John Gaynor,

Mattoon.-J. P. Westbay, who once

was engaged in business in Mattoon,

Taylorville.—Henry Arbogast, aged

Havana.-Mrs. Matthew Frank,

aged 73 years, is dead. She is sur-

Mrs. Frank was one of the oldest resi-

Would Defeat Railroad Grant.

Bloomington .- The Municipal Own-

steps toward defeating the ordinance

of the city council, granting the street

Miss Lukawich Married.

Kankakee.-Miss Stella Lukawich,

of this city, who was deserted at the

altar a month ago by Anton Zomer, of

is dead at his home in Monett, Mo.,

where he has lived for several years.

from consumption.

dents of Mason county.

farmer, was found dead at his farm vived by a husband and three children.

Wash Dresses This Year Are So Artistic and Well Planned.

INEXPENSIVE AND VERY PRETTY

An extremely pretty veiling dress was cut with a wide shallow neck opening. It was an extra light gray in the cotton voile with a simple little dot. The prettiest part was the contrast with the yoke and puffed sleeves, which were in cream mull with rather yellowish looking lace. The dress is made one piece, the top and skirt being joined together by two bias strips Chicago.-With a deficit in its acof the material fitted around the waist and joined by a little beading of white board of health to discontinue the dollars, the Milwaukee Avenue State cotton openwork which is used to head the nun's folds. It also heads the inch wide hem of the material which finishes neck and sleeve openings. The The failure was responsible for the armhole reaches down within two or Dr. Gregg wrote the state board a death of one of the depositors and led three inches of the belt line and the guimpe which meets it has rows of the lace trimming running around the as he is now doing and he defied the a lifetime in the institution for safe sleeve seam. The puff of the sleeve state to stop him, adding that some keeping. Riotous scenes attended the itself has horizontal rows of the insermen are in the medical field who announcement of the failure and a tion which is nearly inch wide imitation Val. There is an edge to match which is sewed in rows edging one another to form the collar and the cuffs which come just above the elbow are entirely of the lace edge. Two rows of it are sewed together straight and two more are gathered on this, giving the cuff flare and fullness.

A pretty example of these guimpe gowns is shown in a gray shadow voile with little gray flower figure. Three rows of gray velvet ribbon a couple of inches wide are put around the skirt far apart, and each headed with a narrow piece to correspond. A white Irish embroidery square yoke with little insets of the same in the extremely short voile sleeve are put in, and back and forth over them is worked a little lattice of the narrow gray velvet ribbon.

Lavender and white or blue and white striped chambray of the kind costing from 15 to 20 cents a yard has beautiful possibilities. The waists are an excited crowd of depositors-near- made up with stripe running bias and around a little yoke of all over emthem women-from rushing the doors | broidery. The short sleeves are pretty if made mutton leg, the inner seam be-The fact that the bank was on the ing short, and smooth, and curved, and the looted Milwaukee Avenue bank verge of failure was first revealed by set well forward in the armhole so as were smashed lately. At least three President Paul C. Stensland, who has to pitch the fullness toward the back. other men in addition to the fugitive fled the city. A letter to his son, The stripe also should run up and president are thought to have been Theodore, who is vice president, writ- away from the seam. There is an unten from St. Paul, started the investi- dersleeve of the embroidered mull fitgation which brought about the sus- ted tight and just covering the elbow. It shows to the length of a cuff. The same stuff is used for the yoke and white pique is shaped into a sort of little bertha finish which turns down around it. It is cut with a strip running down the center upon which are large buttons covered with white linen in the middle and the rim covered with blue lavender, as the case may buggy and seriously injured. He had be.

passed through a gate and was at-These buttons can be had made now in the two materials, as they were once in the one. Another little point to remember is that the kind of allbroken ribs, a fractured hip and inter- over which comes without holes or open work, but which has a rather sparse pattern worked upon a fine mull ground is the one preferred.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Chicago, who had been visiting her paents here this month, hanged herse M Strong, hot vinegar will remove at the hospital. She was taken to the hospital for treatment for dementia. paint and mortar from glass. She tied a sheet to the ceiling water Rub grease on the seams of ne pipe and jumped from the dresser tinware, keep in a warm place for a while her nurse was bringing her din- day and the article will not rust in the

seams. Starch and iron wide lampwicks: and wicks of oil stoves. They will Big Wheat Crop on Illinois Farm. Elgin.—Wheat may become a staple not then cause trouble in fitting them product in northern Illinois when it is into the burners. Do not wash the wooden breadplate

learned that Earl Garfield, of St. Charles, raised 900 bushels of winter in hot water, and it will not turn wheat on 20 acres of land. This is black. Wash with soap and warm. considered an unusual yield for this water, and rinse in clean, cold water Always wash off the top of the milk section of the country. It was believed that wheat raising was un bottle before removing the little paper cap, since it is by the ton that the delivery man always lifts the bot-Priest Condemns Peek-a-Boo Waist.

Use a few drops of carbolic acid on Paris.—Father Fallon, of St. Mary's the damp cloth with which you wipe Catholic church, has caused a sensa- off the mouthpiece of the telephone. tion by his vigorous disapproval of The reason is obvious in this "germ some things women are doing in this age."

Washing window curtains in winter a-boo waist but the decollete as well. can be easily accomplished by rubbing them in dry corn meal and then alwould not expose more than their lowing them to hang a little while in a brisk wind.

> Colored Wash Goods. Pink is the most fashionable color

this season, but it is always a great question how much pink linen, muslin or other wash goods will fade after laundering. To keep the color, instead of using bluing in the last water get a piece of clean red calico, enough to color the water. Wash it out until the water is tinted; pass your pink dress through it and the color will be as bright as when new. Lavender material is benefited by using bluing with the red stained water until the violet tint appears.

Green Salads.

It is very important that all green 32 years, died at his home in Palmer salads, such as lettuce, cabbage, celery, chicory or cress, should be thoroughly cleansed and looked over carefully. If the stems and under the curled-up leaves small bugs are frequently found. Watercress especially should have great care, for in the leaves small snails are hidden.

To Clean Porcelain. Common house ammonia is much better for cleaning porcelain than ership league of this city will take sandsoaps. Many of the stains on porcelain tubs, washbasins and sinks

are caused by allowing them to be inand is rubbed with sandsoaps it becomes rough and it is quite impossible to remove the discoloration. In the Cellar.

It is a good plan to have some chlor-Moline, was married to Walter Lynch, ide of lime constantly in the cellar. It who proposed after Zomer's disap- is awonderful atmospheric purifier and mice will run away from it

They Differ Greatly In Shape and Make According to Locality.

In the intense cold of the far northwest, where the snow is deep a shoe that is two and a half feet are coarse in the spring, but mid-winter and dry, hard snow necessities to the following inscription:

No character is complete which the following inscription:

Sleeping we were slatin, and here we sleep till we must rise again. fast pace.

In eastern Canada, where the country is less open, the snowshoe is an almost exact opposite in shape.

sign, except that they have upturned toes, whereas the trappers and lumbermen claim that it is easier to climb hills on the old flat toed model, especially when carrying a pack or dragging a toboggan. A specially designed shoe, called a "hill climbpiece, besides being very coarsely meshed. Where the forests are very shoe about three feet in length, enabling him to slip smoothly about ger of tangling the tails in the thick ter, the crooked, but who see the happen incessantly if they were which God has made. We need the modelled after those used on the people who see the man and the wo-

el, formerly used in the Adirondacks eased, discordant, criticising one and now mostly confined to the that sin, wrong thinking and wrong Rocky mountains, called the "bear living have made. A man becomes ed by a doctor who lived in a house Children's fine dresses, sizes paws shoe. It is a perfect oval in strong and creative when he sees his facing a large park. The doctor shape, having no heel or tail. It fellow men and the world as God used to say to his patients, "Look measures about 18 by 14 inches and made them-but those who look for over there and tell me what you can is coarsely strung, the meshes being two to four inches across. This never creative. They are never procoarse mesh is very necessary where ducers. They are destroyers. They arranged with his son to take his Ticket, Dinner Tickthe snow is moist, as otherwise the tear down.—Success Magazine. alioe would load up at every step and make traveling impossible. Most of the eastern shoes are closely meshed, as the snow, being light and | Eugene Field of Emma Abbott's fine in a wooded country, sifts easily stage kiss: through.

The Seed of Hemp.

whom the Spencers, Russells and kiss, nor a fervent kiss, nor a boismany of the greatest English fami- terous kiss, nor a paroxysmal kiss, lies are descended, when sentencing nor a nervous kiss, nor a fraternal a prisoner convicted as a go-between kiss, nor a gingerly kiss, nor a dif- glasses and plainly saw the same. in the correspondence between Mary | fuse kiss, nor a concentrated kiss, of Scotland and the bishop of Ross nor a diffident kiss, nor a popgun thus addressed him: "The good kiss—'twas a calm, holy, ecstatic wages.—London Telegraph. seedsman hath sowed in you good outbreaking of two fond and trustgifts, but as it is said in the gospel, ing hearts, an intermingling of two then came the enemy and he sowed gentle souls sanctified by love, a darnel, cockle and noisome weeds. communion of the intangible by tan- the British militia colonels to con-Such wicked seedsmen have been in gible means, a blending of heart sider his additional force bill. Some England. If they had sown the with heaven, in which the latter right seed for their own use, the had a manifest preponderance. seed of hemp, and felt of it, then had they received according to their deserving, hemp, meet seed for such seedsmen."—London Standard.

Pat Laughed Last.

An Irishman on seeing a notice in a haberdasher's window one day ran of the shop if he sold butter- objects two feet away from me."

1 lk. "Your apology comes too late,

"Yes," was the answer.

Then give me a yard," said Pat. ipping his finger into a dish of ik at his side, he drew it a yard in |"It is not so much an apology aslength on the counter.

"Anything else?" he queried triunphantly of Pat.

in a piece of paper, and I'll take it He had left the car.—Chicago Tribwith me."-Limerick News.

Work Is What Counts.

I pity the man who does not work, at whichever end of the social scale he may regard himself as being The law of worthy work well done is the law of successful American life. I believe in play, too; play and play hard, but do not make the mistake of thinking that that is the main thing. The work is what counts, and if a man does his work well and it is worth doing, then it matters but little in which line that work is done—the man is a good American citizen.—Theodore Roose-

Management.

"Mrs. Highmus, how did you dispose of old Hunks at your party the other evening?"

"By a lucky chance old Mr. Grum- she didn't find it out. midge was there. I happened to know they were both experts on about the Sabbath, isn't she? mushrooms. I introduced them to Mrs. Sububs-Yes. She apoloeach other and mentioned the sub- gized for calling upon me on that ject. They sat in a corner and day, but she thought she just ought wrangled the whole evening, and I hadn't a bit of trouble with them."

Chicago Tribune.

day, but the thought the first the first the first thought the first -Chicago Tribune.

THE CHEERFUL LIFE.

Moral Sunshine.

It takes a great deal of sunshine to produce a perfect peach or a per- several tombstones exist with the ard frozen to a dry powder, says a fect rose. The sunshine will do accusations of murder deeply enwriter in Outing, the dog drivers use what clouds cannot do. It is the graved upon them. A stone over sunshine that gives the inimitable the grave of three children in Mer-With one of our \$4.95 Men's 2long and fairly narrow. The meshes | tint of beauty to fruit and flower. | rington (Durham) churchyard bears

h is placed about two-thirds the ous, because he thought that life In Sandridge churchyard, Surrey, length forward, and the toe of the was too important and too short "to on the tombstone of a custom house shoe is broad and upturned. In the | be trifted with," as he put it. But officer who was shot in an encounter best made shoes the filling is cleverly | the fact is, the cheerful life is the | with smugglers is the following: put in and presents a concave sur- healthy, productive life. Cheerful- Thou shalt do no murder, nor shalt thou face to the snow and does not sink in deeply, but carries up and form in deeply, but carries up and form ness is as necessary to man as sunness in as the flower. Nothing normal are that the lang hady and medical in darkness or man as the stead, are the commands Jehovah did reveal, but thou, oh, wretch, without fear or dread. ward, so that the long body and mal can be produced in darkness or of thy tremendous Maker, shot me dead, heel always remain down, even at a | in the shade. Fun is just as necessary to the normal life as water is to fish or as oil is to machinery.

Note it where we will, the smileless life—the life which has no The oval is shorter and broadened | brightness or sunshine, no humor or until it appears very clumsy. Nevertheless it has been generally accepted for all around use. In this model the toe hole is placed farther forward for ease in hill climbing.

The "club" shoes follow this decign accepted by the company of the comp until it appears very clumsy. Never- gladness-is morbid, sour, pes-

people going through life peddling cising, finding fault, seeing only the which was inscribed: er," has no filling forward of the ugly, ignoring beauty, nagging, wor- Polsoned by the doctor, neglected by the toe hole nor back of the rear cross- rying, fretting and tearing down? Some people seem to have a genius for seeing the crooked, the ugly, the dense the Indian uses a fairly broad | disagreeable. There are too many vinegar peddlers. We need more joy peddlers, more sunshine makers, through the trees, with small dan- people who ignore the ugly, the bitunderbrush, which would be sure to world of beauty and perfection man that God made-pure, clean, open plains.

There is another interesting modman that God made—pure, clean, sane and healthy—not the ugly, dis-

> Emma Abbott's Stage Kiss. The following is a description by tor saying, as usual:

Aha, that kiss-that long, low, languishing, limpid, liquid, lingering kiss! "Twas not a tender kiss," "Do Chief Justice Cattlin (1571), from nor a studied kiss, nor an artistic

Obviously Unintentional.

"Young man," snapped the vinside of the street car, "I'll thank other clause, when the same obyou not to stare at me, if you

waich ran, "Everything sold here by "No offense was intended. I am Pitt, with cruel sarcasm, "in case of the yard," entered and asked the so nearsighted I cannot distinguish actual invasion."

"Pardon me again, madam," he "Il right," said the man, and, rejoined, screwing a monocle into his eye and inspecting her features. er-an explanation."

Later when she had studied this explanation in all its bearings it was "No," said Pat. "Just rowl it up too late to show proper resentment.

A Dead Beat.

The trolley car was crowded, a number of passengers finding precarious foothold upon the running board. It had proceeded quite a distance before the conductor could complete his fair collecting round. Suddenly a woman caught hold of his arm and cried excitedly:

"Conductor, a man has fallen off

"I know it, ma'am," was the cool reply. "I hadn't got his fare. Some folks will go any length to beat the company!"—Harper's Weekly.

So Consistent.

Mrs. Sububs - I was cleaning our silver on Sunday when Mrs. Straightlace called on her way home from church. Fortunately, though,

Mrs. Naybor — She's very strict

TRAGEDIES ON TOMBSTONES.

No Character Is Complete Which Lacks English Churchyards and Their Graven Charges of Murder.

In the churchyards of Britain

On a stone in Cadoxton churchyard, Glamorganshire, is inscribed the most fearful accusation of mur-

der to be found on any tomb in Great Britain: TO RECORD MURDER.

nurse,
The brother robbed the widow, which
made the matter worse,

An accusation of murder appears comedian, who was buried in St. Werburgh's churchyard, Dublin, and also on tombs to be found in Acton
Big towel bargains 3 and5c success. near Rochester; Little Stukeley and Mytton, near Clitheroe, Lancashire. -London Tit-Bits.

A Keen Eyed Engineer.

An old engineer in the north of England was getting his sight test-When the engineer learned man was led to the window, the doc- Fare Offers.

"What do you see?" The old man, peering out, said, "I you come by train. see a young man stooping beside his

"Do you?" said the doctor. "I don't see anything at all." "Nonsense," said the engineer.

"Why, he is oiling it." The doctor took up a pair of field-

"Magnificent sight!" he said. The engineer is still drawing his

Pitt's Sarcasm.

In 1805 Pitt called a meeting of objected to the clause which called them out under all circumstances and argued that this should not be 'except in case of actual invasion." "Then," said Pitt, "it would be too egary faced person on the opposite late." Presently they came to anjectors insisted on the militia not being liable to be sent out of the "Pardon me, madam," he said. kingdom. "Except, I suppose," said

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It's been by far the most stirring week in the store's life time. You've been here often and staid long-you've saved. Now tomorrow's news tell of things unusual, 'out of the ordinary, and every word that follows is true. This store couldn't succeed through misrepresentations, nor could any other. We find the straight policy "good enough" and this event gives you the year's best chance—to save. Now come Saturday, the last day—by all means come-and partake of the bountiful Seven Day Novelty Savings.

In addition to the following items

many odd lots and specials will be on sale equally as good values

to yas Lousdale Dieached Mushin tolbyc
10 yds of Indigo blue, Red, Black or light
Shirting Calico for39c
5000 yds Embroideries. 2 to 6 idches wide,
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Table oil Cloth, white or colored, yd 0c
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ular 12c grade, 4 pairs for25c
Mercerized tape girdle, hose supporters
attached, 75c value
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dozen card for2c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
\$1 size
4 ball Croquet Set in box45c
Women's white wash Belts, embroidered
and pleated7c
100 all wool dress skirts in black cheviot
and wool mixtures, worth more\$1.98
Wrist bags, black or brown, worth 75c for 37c
Women's sleeveless Vests, taped neck and
sleeves, each6c
300 Corset Covers, of finest cambrics and
nainsooks, worth 40, 50 and 75c, for25c
Women's Wrappers of fine Percales and
Cambrics, \$1.00 to \$1.50 values79c
3000 yds 4 to 5 inch Valenciennes Lace,
insertions to match, ydgc
A \$1.00 Hammock for75c

10 yds Lonsdale Bleached Muslin for..... 69c Black mercerized Sateen Petticoat, wide ruffled flounce..................69c Boys' knee Pants, well made, pair.......gc 10 yds 9c unbleached Muslin for......59c Men' heavy working Shirts in dark stripes Hair Pin Cabinet containing 100 assorted Japanned Hair Pins, for2c \$1 Scythes, each25c inch wide all silk Taffeta Ribbon, yd.. | 5c Japanese Salts and Peppers, 10c values....5c 32 inch Cashmere, new fall shades, yd.... 17c 40c black and white Ribbon, yd...........25c 5000 yds Torchon Laces, 11/2 to 4 in. wide insertions to match, per yd.....4c Men's Balbriggan Underwear, double seated drawers......**35**c Women's White Waists, choice lots that sold in season at \$1.49, \$1.79 and \$1.98..98c Men's genuine Rockford Socks, also plain black, tan or fancy, four pairs for 25c Strengthening Plasters, regular 25c for 5c 40 and 42 in. novelty Dress Goods, including Jamestown Fancies, 50 to 75c values. 39c

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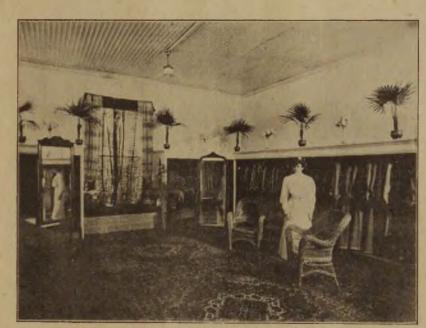
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General Interest to All

DOINGS OF THE WEEK ABOUT THE TOWN @

n Genoa Tuesday.

from Sycamore Monday.

Misses Della and Gertrude Kirk macy. are visiting in Wisconsin,

visiting in Elgin and Belvidere. over Sunday.

Buy a lawn mower now. Cut L. W. Kanies left Sunday morn-

church, was here last week.

in the central part of the state. Leonard last week.

and phonograph. D. S. Lord. er please leave same at this office. few days with relatives.

phone. For small family. D. S, phy of Waterman Monday.

lasts longest. It stands the ele- of the latter's parents, Mr. and ments, winter and summer. Perk- Mrs. W Fyans. ins & Rosenfeld.

Saturday. Mrs. Nelson was form- Hunt's Pharmacy. erly Miss Spansail.

A message was received this week announcing the death of Frederick Totten at Flushing, Mich., some time ago.

Get one of those handy knife sharpeners for the kitchen. Any woman can use it and appreciate it. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Lost, on Sycamore-Genoa road, Thursday, Aug. 9, a lap robe. Finder please leave same at this office and receive reward.

Jas. Hutchison and Oley Taylor Mrs. Henry Leonard. spent several days last week at Martintown, Wis., installing a pasteurizer for Ira J. Mix.

friends. Miss Carrie and Miss within ten days: Aug. Rosenke * Grace Colton will teach at Maren-

cement blocks,

the eastern coast Tuesday, having hours. filled up to the chin with clams. We will run a bus to Sycamore

last week. Four sisters were Gallagher.

top," was the wise saying of the Smith mentioned above is Mr. great Webster, and it applies to Johnson's son-in-law.

Geo. Eichlor of Marengo was Buy your dress skirt at F. W. Olmsted's this week.

15c, Best made. Hunt's Phar-investigation Mr. Townsend be-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith are Clive, called on DeKalb friends bility to raise the \$12,500 neces-

Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago Donald Prouty of Hebron is visited her parents a few days here this week visiting his father,

weeks' vacation.

and Beividere.

during the past week. Lost, in Genoa on Thursday, Henry Leonard left Tuesday who pitched for Genoa in a game

FOR RENT—Pleasant house with E. H. Cohoon & Co. sold a has the best of the argument for

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Under-B. P. S. paint looks best and wood spent Sunday at the home

Colgate's monad violet perfume A baby boy arrived at the home 50c per some. The delicate odor of Mr and Mrs Charles Nelson of violers that clings to you.

> Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmer's State Bank and get 3 per cent interest per annum for sex months? Try it. tf

Christian Science services are held in Slater's hall every Sunday at 10:30. Subject for next Sunday "Christ Jesus." All are invited to attend.

Miss Ethel Bleifer of Milwaukee, Misses Hattie and Lillian Kent of Chicago spent Wednesday of last week with their cousin,

Found-Near shoe factory, small pig weighing about 10 pounds. Owner can have same Miss Carrie Colton of Riley by proving property and paying was here last week calling on for this notice. Must be taken

cement blocks for the new school Mrs. Wager is building a resi house on Tuesday, the job requir- be built today for less than \$3,500 dence on Stott street in the ing less than two weeks' time, with 4 acres of land for \$3,600. Citizens' addition, Jas. Hammond On Saturday last they broke all having the contract. The found- previous records by making 248 ation will be made of Smith's blocks, but on Monday they went the record seven better by mak-J. A. Patterson returned from ing 255 blocks in less than nine

fish and lobsters fresh from nat- and return every day during Chauivity He left Mrs. Patterson tauqua. Round trip 50 cents, one and the children at Bath, Maine, way 35 cents. Bus leaves Eureka who will recurn in about two horel at 9 a. m. and returning leaves Walrod & Helson's barn at There was a remarkable reunion 400 p.m. Phone and we call for it the home of Mrs. Churchill you at your home. Cooper &

together and the combined ages G. W. Johnson, F. O. Holtgren, footed 333 years. Mrs. Churchill Lon Holroyd, Thos. Sager and of Fairdale was the oldest, having Dodd Smith left on Tuesday for reached the age of 88 years. Mrs. Haywood, Wis., for a fishing ex-McDowell is next with 85 years, pedition on the Chippewa river. and the twins, Mrs. Churchill and They will walk from the railway Mrs. Mettler of this place are 80 station to the camping grounds, a distance of thirty miles, packing "There is always room at the their outfits on their backs. Mr.

every young man. The lower A lady who understands adverranks are always crowded. Un- tising says: "No lady wishes to skilled manual labor must be be looked upon as a shopping content to work the hardest and fiend. She does not care to go receive the poorest pay, while the into a store and have a merchant educated and skilled laborer has show all his stock in order to find the best positions and largest out whether the article is sold at wages. The best education to a price she can afford. It is much qualify a young man to meet the easier and pleasanter to look duties of life is a business educa- through the advertisements of a tion obtained at some first-class paper than it is to bore the clerks college such as the Metropolitan and waste her own time." Next Business College of Elgin. A to these local news items, the adfine illustrated catologue of that vertisements in a paper stating school can be obtained by writing articles for sale with prices will a postal to the principal. The keep much of the money that goes to the larger cities at home.

FACTORY AT SYCAMORE

Jobbers' Manufacturing Company Capitalized at \$200,000

Negotiations are complete for the location in Sycamore of a new manufacturing concern, the Jobbers' Manufacturing Company of Chicago, whose headquarters will be established in Sycamore.

Sycamore's good fortune in securing this desirable concern is the result of negotiations carried on the past several weeks by F. Attorney James Cliffe was here | Colgate's shaving soap, 2 cakes | B. Townsend. After thorough came sufficiently satisfied with Mrs. Wm. Watson and son, the company's standing and reliasary to bring the institution to Sycamore.—Tribune.

Genoa Claims It

A special to the Chicago Recprices at Perkins & Rosenfeld's, ing for Woodstock after a three ord-Herald Sunday says that "the Ottumwa Eagles of Iowa lost to Mrs. Stebbins, wife of a former Miss Birdie Drake returned Eldon Eagles Saturday by a score pastor of the German Lutheran Tuesday from a visit to Marengo of 8 to 2. Pitcher Fred Anderson of the Eldon team broke what is F. A. Holly is spending a Mrs. John H. Port of Milwaukee beleived to be the world's record week's vacation at Argenta, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Henry in striking out twenty-three bats-

FOR SALE-Nearly new cook E. J. Whitney has been enter- Anderson has equalled the stove, Encyclopedia Brittanica, taining a brother from Kansas record but not beaten it. In the season of 1896 Oliver Christensen Aug. 9, a gold signet pin. Find- for Milwaukee, Wis., to spend a with Byron struck out twentythree batsman. Christensen even furnace heat, bath, city water, Holsman automobile to Dr. Mur- he did not allow any of the other four batsmen to get beyond first base, the game being a shut-out.

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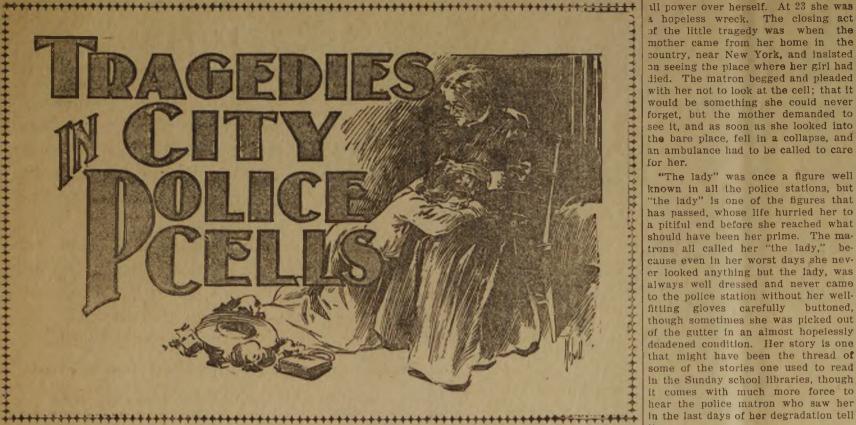
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the police station. Brownsville was strong words of admonition. Then sequences if she appeared before him behaving itself and the matron of the the matron took the girls to their again soon. The very next night Magstation had a whole hour to talk, with home, where they found a mother al- gie was brought into the station only one interruption to wipe the most frantic. The matron put in a house with her usual hilarity, but tears from the eyes of a small, dirty plea for them and saved them the up- gorgeously arrayed. She made no boy, induce him to tell the address braiding that most parents would apologies for her downfall, but exof his home and send him on his way have poured forth for such an indisplained that when she went from the summer there came the inevitable under the guidance of a big, strong cretion. Now, every Christmas since station house the day before she had bluecoat. And the matron, when she the happening there comes to the sta- found a letter from her sister containtalks, has a few things to tell. In tion a gift from those two girls, a bit ing \$15. She took \$7 of it and bought fact, Mrs. Cox says, with her good of their own handiwork, and now and a new skirt, a new shirt waist and an Irish chuckle, that she thinks she will then a letter from their mother, re-enormous brass chain; with the other write a book of her experiences to iterating her appreciation for the \$8 she went to a saloon to come out make her rich after she retires from saving of her girls. the job of matron. The "boys" have suggested it to her. The "boys" are the bluecoats, every one of whom in Brooklyn, knows Mrs. Cox and has a trons become old friends, for they daughters who are placed in a Cathjoke for her or a word of guying almost make the station house their olic home, safe from her influence, when he meets her.

Duties of a Police Matron.

hands have committed some bigger is one of the cheerful drinkers and al- Maggie, you've no idea how quickly Whatever the charge, they all pass laugh. The matron will greet her through the station house on their way to the jail or the penitentiary, "Well, Maggie, are you back again?" whereupon Maggie around here." Whereupon Maggie around to be come used to the walls of a cell and to and the matron has them in her care. demeanors and with the stain of their something to live for." crimes new upon them. She is the of ministering that most of the matrons, womenlike, give themselves with more heartiness than to the technical tasks of their office.

As I sat in the comfortable little apartment of the matron, flooded with morning sunshine, each of the homely objects in the room, and even the pictures on the walls, seemed to have something to whisper of the stories that have been told in those rooms, of the depravity they have looked upon, of the pitiable wrecks of womhood they have seen pass through this room to the iron-barred cells beyond. Of some of these crippled creatures and their stories the matron told me. Fourteen years of the life has not calloused her sensibilities but, instead, sharpened her sympathies, and for all the endless stream that comes her way she can listen to each of their stories, pity them and hold out a hand to help if they have not gone too far to be beyond helping. Sometimes the judicious, quick intercession of the matron can do a great deal to check a young offender in the downward course; at any rate, a kind word never hurts even the most lowly.

Young Girls Saved.

One night two young girls were brought into the station house for intoxication fresh. dainty girls. dressed in the finest of evening gowns, covered with long coats. It was New Year's eve and a bitter cold night. The matron was used to the unusual, but the presence of girls such as these in her lodging house made her stop and wonder. It was only a little while before the sleep of intoxication wore off and the girls woke to the realization of their surroundings and the horror of it. Finally, they were calm enough to tell the matron how it all happened. They had been over to Manhattan to a dance with two boy friends. It was so icy cold that the escorts suggested before they crossed the bridge to take something to warm them, and they stopped in a cafe and drank what the men ordered for them. Unused to taking stimulants, as soon as they struck the cold air out of doors the drinks went to their heads and they knew very little else of what happened un-til they waked to find themselves in singing. It takes a vigorous effort to One day of the ling, who offered \$500 hot to be made to sleep in a cell had been arrested the police station. What had happened was that the two escorts, finding themselves burdened with girls too much intoxicated to know what was happening to them, had opened the matrons have learned her long made terrible ravages in the woman's that Mrs. Boylan recalls from her ex the door of a tenement house, shoved ago. Sometimes they ask her if she the door of a tenement house, shoved ago. Sometimes are appearance, and when the enects of periences at the Adams street stathem in and left them there. The isn't ashamed to come so often to the the whisky began to wear off she sat tion, one of the things no one can exgirls had fallen immediately to sleep station house, and she always makes in her cell clinging with her thin plain. They call it kleptomania with and one of the occupants of the house the same answer. "No; the city's thands to the bars and begging pitithe rich and thievery with the poor, stumbling over them, had reported to willing for me to stay here and I'll fully for drink. Toward dawn the who, at least, have the prick of necessions. the police and had them taken to the station. It was a hideous night for those girls, used only to the niceties cleaner and I like the electric lights."

Tully for drink. Toward dawn the who, at least, have the prick of necestive to the hospital. The ambulance surgeon on his arrival had only the prick of necestive the prick of necestive to the police and a hurry call was sent to the hospital. The ambulance surgeon on his arrival had only the prick of necestive to the prick of neces

and refinements of life. patrol wagon with the other prisoners judges. After one of her last visits

Brooklyn.—It was a quiet day in the judge let them off with some her the chance, threatening dire con-

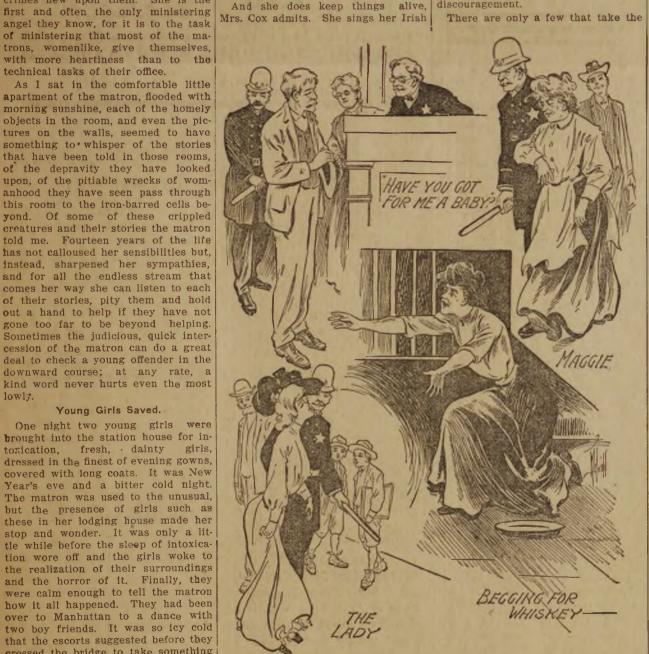
Maggie a Regular Lodger.

Intoxication is the usual charge the station house knows. She has effective she called to Mrs. Cox to been a habitue of station houses for 15 tell her what she was going to do. committed, with occasional charges years, and the matrons and sergeants The matron was used to Maggie, howof theft, of assault, an attempted sui- get so they look for her and almost ever, and to threats of suicide, so she the police station, and after the first cide and now and then a woman whose miss her when she doesn't come. She answered carelessly: "Go ahead, a second and a third. crime, homicide or infanitcide. ways comes in with a swagger and a we would get you out of here; get guarded as carefully as any girl's

She gets them fresh from their misme? I keep you alive, give you ter and declared it was no use combow in abject slavery to the taste of her own dress and manner were plain.

And she does keep things alive, discouragement.

minus the money and in the custody of a policeman. Once during one of her visits to the station Magige grew With some of the prisoners the madespondent. She thought of her two punches and wanted two instead of regular dwelling place. One of Mrs. and she began to brood. She got hold milk and soon she found the habit Cox's old-timers is an Irish woman, of a string and decided to choke hernamed Maggie, whom everybody in self with it. To make the thing more "Sure, and ain't you glad to see burst into one of her peals of laugh-



Enlivens Station with Song.

Remonstrance with her is useless,

When the next morning came, with and such a spirit of fun that in spite his work before death closed upon of watching the intoxicated, of standits inevitable appearance at court, of her waywardness Maggie is rather her. they pleaded not to be taken in the a favorite in the station and with the and the matron secured the permisto to the police station Maggie pleaded sion of the sergeant to take them to penitence to the judge and promised the cell during the night she had told clothes to shreds in the night, of hearcourt herself in the car, and arranged to walk the straight and narrow path her story to the woman outside the ing over and over the stories of for a private hearing before the in the future if the judge would let bars, of how the craving had grown wretchedness and misery and deprar-

station awake with her song. She that come under the eye of the police

Woman's Pitiful Story.

judge. The circumstances related her go. So the magistrate did give upon her little by little until she lost ity.

an ambu "The lady" was once a figure well known in all the police stations, but "the lady" is one of the figures that has passed, whose life hurried her to a pitiful end before she reached what should have been her prime. The matrons all called her "the lady," because even in her worst days she never looked anything but the lady, was always well dressed and never came to the police station without her wellfitting gloves carefully buttoned, though sometimes she was picked out of the gutter in an almost hopelessly deadened condition. Her story is one that might have been the thread of some of the stories one used to read in the Sunday school libraries, though t comes with much more force to hear the police matron who saw her in the last days of her degradation tell

a hopeless wreck. The closing act

of the little tragedy was when the

mother came from her home in the

country, near New York, and insisted

on seeing the place where her girl had

died. The matron begged and pleaded with her not to look at the cell; that it

would be something she could never

forget, but the mother demanded to see it, and as soon as she looked into the bare place, fell in a collapse, and

an ambulance had to be called to care

She had spent her girlhood in the country at her father's home upon the Hudson, where they took city board ers in the summer time. The girl was as pretty as a picture, had been carefully reared and well educated. One man from the city that won the heart of the country girl, and they were married and came to Brooklyn to live. All went as happy as a marriage bel for a while. There was a little girl baby after whose coming the young wife was not very strong, and the doc tor ordered milk punches every day. The young woman began to like the one a day, then after a while she began to take the brandy without the fixed on her strongly. The husband bore with her and did everything that could be done, but things went from bad to worse until the habit fastened itself so that there was first a visit to

The woman, whose life had been come used to the walls of a cell and to mitting suicide in the face of such whisky. Sometimes she would plead gone with the plea. Always it was tages. granted and the same result would follow and "the lady" would be back The baby girl grew up into a beautiful dark to visit her mother in the cell ing to check the north wind. The passion swept down everything in its and there she found "the lady" in the at the Thurlow house a minute." last stages of the disease. She wanted | Leading the way into a large hotel, | the little kindnesses of the old days.

Made Nursery of Station.

girl brought in a dirty little baby and and asked to be excused while she may be made. said the child was lost. The baby read her letter. spent the afternoon peaceably sleeping on the big quilt the matrons keep flushed and grew pale. She put it be forced back and will issue out of for the purpose, and about five o'clock back in the envelope and tried to chat the lower, charred end without burn-'Have you got for me a baby?"

The matron assured him that she at last it broke barriers. hoped it was for him, as she was anxious to turn the infant over to somefied and the man started off with it, complacently, when the matron asked where his wife was that she had left the child uncalled for all afternoon. She had gone out, the man answered, and she had telephoned to him at his place of work over in Manhattan to call at the police station on his way home to get the babe. The man was told very plainly that the next time marry him, no matter what any one his wife wanted to go shopping she said. I ought to have had this letter was not to send her baby to the police stations as a nursery.

"Shoplifter" a Puzzle.

The shoplifter is often the puzzle to the matron of the Adams street station. They come in great numbers from the poor, shabby woman, who has stolen a few pairs of socks, or a longs to have dressed like the babies bongs at the top of her great Irish world so cheerfully under the influ- of her well-to-do neighbors, to the secreted some seemingly useless trifle. makes herself perfectly at home in matron are of women who have been One woman, faultlessly gowned and the tiny cubby-hole of a cell and sinks led to the passion for drink to drown of undoubted culture and good breedinto a sleep as peaceful as a child's some sorrow, and many of them ing, who offered \$500 not to be made singing. It takes a vigorous effort to One day a frail bit of a woman—a for taking three pairs of 69-cent make her get up in time for court. mere girl-was brought to the station. gloves. She was indignant at her ar-Her husband had got out a warrant rest, but she didn't deny the theft, for her and wanted to have her com- merely offered to pay for the gloves. mitted to some institution. Drink had That was a case out of many such appearance, and when the effects of periences at the Adams street sta

These are the ordinary happenings lance surgeon on his arrival had only in the life of the police matron. Their She has such a ready good humor time to kneel at her side and begin days and nights are a ceaseless round ing by to keep the suicide from her intention, of dressing the woman with While the woman lay trembling in delirium tremens, who tears her its head and cried:

KATIE'S WISH.

I wish I was a swallow. Up in the sky so blue, And then I wish my mamma Could be a swallow, too.



And papa, too, and brother: I would be the best of jokes To fly about a little-Then turn back into folks!

FROM THE COUNTRY.

But Anna Brought with Her Something Greater Than City Advantages.

As the street car rolled along, Anna Wood Studied Marie Burdick's pretty gown with a growing realization that ly marked, "From the country." with the matron to go and intercede difference between Marie and herself with her husband and promise better she reflected, enviously, could all be things, and many a time has Mrs. Cox | summed up in the one word—advan-

For her part, she saw no reason why, just because her mother and in the station house crazed with drink. Marie's had been school chums, they should insist on a friendship between young woman, who would come after their daughters. She wished she had at that end to prevent it from unrolland plead with her. It was like try- heartily glad that the last hour of it the flame will move upward, no flame would soon be over.

When they left the car Marie said:

to say goodby and to offer thanks for she stepped to the desk and spoke at the same time holding the charred to the clerk. He nodded, and handed end over the mouth of a wide mouthed her a letter. Marie, her puzzled bottle, and watch for the moment friend from the country still follow when the smoke begins to pour out One day not long ago a 14-year old ing, took the elevator to the parlor, of the upper end, a third experiment

a man came in and asked the matron: with Anna, but there was an under- ing and enter the bottle, which it will current of suppressed excitement, and fill. If you touch a flame to the smoke

"Anna," she said, in a low tone, "it den flash. made him do it. I have promised him you may burn as before. that as soon as he was ready I would two days ago, but I couldn't get a Academy of the Middle West Uses New chance to call for it. He's coming to-day, Anna. I'm to meet him in this

room in just two hours." Marie paused. She expected awed sympathy, but the girl from the coun- try of the metric system of weights

went a prayer for help. sure you would never do it."

ill at ease.

with her.-Youth's Companion.

TWO TREES.

A little tree, short but self-satisfied, Hanced toward the ground, then tossed

Behold how tall I am! how far the dusty

The tallest pine tree in the forest raised

skies how far!
What years of space 'twixt me and yonpatience, perseverance and fortitude; der star!

-Elizabeth R. Finley, in St. Nicholas.

SMOKE THAT BURNS.

formed with Paper Lighters and a Bottle.

were quite so common as they are and, indeed, you not only need not be now, and, indeed, in some country worse off, but would be actually better places to-day lamp-lighters are used off if you but willed it so, for it is the or lighting lamps and candles, and way you take your work, the fact of of newspaper about 18 inches long worry you, and not the work itself and one and a half inches wide, which that wears upon your nerves and temare made into rather close rolls, be- per, robs you of your self-control, ginning at one corner. The end last ruins in a short time your disposition, finished is turned over to prevent the and eventually your health itself, destrip from unrolling, and when the clares Mme. Hebe, in the Chicago Inlighter is needed for the purpose inter-Ocean. If only I could help all you tended it is lighted at a fire.

Make a number of these lighters, and then try these few tricks with them, keeping away from drafts while if you but approach the same with a so doing, and having a scuttle or a new spirit—a spirit to do and do dish of water near by in which to drop heartily each homely duty as it comes them when charred:

Hold one of the lighters in a slanting position, with the end farthest from your hand pointing downward, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Light the lower end, and as the flame burns upward, a tongue of flame will remain burning at the lower charred end. If you blow this flame out, leaving

the upper one still burning, a stream of smoke will take the place of the ex-



BURNING THE SMOKE.

tinguished flame. This smoke you pink yarn. can light like gas.

For the second trick leave the upper end of the lighter open instead of folding it down, and hold the lighter not come to pay this visit, and was ing. Now light the lower end, and remaining at the charred end. Instead, the smoke will pour out of the pathway. One day Mrs. Cox was sent "There's a lot of time before your upper, open end, and it may be lighted for to come to a consumptive home, train goes, Anna, and I want to stop there, as before it was at the lower

If you will now repeat this last trick,

As you see the smoke streaming As she turned its pages her face out, pinch the upper end, and it will in the bottle, it will ignite with a sud-

can't do any harm to tell you-I'm not In the way just described, fill a bot. on each side of the needle. Knit two body. The baby was properly identi- going back home. I'm going to be the with smoke, and cover it, letting it rows across, bind off. married to-night. Hush! He thinks subside. Repeat this, filling the bottle the world of me, Anna. My brother and letting the smoke subside for front of the hood and knit 34 plain Frank made all the trouble. He told seven or eight times. You will find, rows, bind off. Finish with strings of father and mother that Gus Morton as a result, a collection of several drank, and wasn't good, but I never drops of yellow liquid. Now heat these Boston Budget. believed one word of it, and Gus said drops over a flame on a tin space box, 'twas all jealousy on Frank's part that and smoke will again be produced that

TOLD IN METRIC TERMS.

System in Its Field and Track Meet.

There is growing use in this coun-

try was not even looking at her. In. and measures. Many commercial stead, she was seeing a mother wait- houses in the east and a number of ing with desperate anxiety that night the colleges there have adopted the little frock for her baby, whom she for the daughter who had not come system, and eventually it is expected home. She was feeling the sorrow— that the many standards now in comthe danger-that lay ahead. Her im- mon use in the United States will voice, and keeps everybody in the ence of drink. Many of the cases woman of apparent wealth, who has pulse was to speak out harshly give place to the more simple, exact against Marie's deception of her best and scientific one-standard of the friend; to denounce a man who would metric system. At the suggestion of ask a girl to begin her married life Mr. S. W. Stratton there is one acadwith a deception; but something emy in the middle west that has closed her lips, and up from her heart adopted the system and this year used it in its field and track meet. Then she said, quietly: "Marie, I This is the academy of the University heard your mother telling your father of Chicago at Morgan Park, and this yesterday that the reason she got on is the way the record of its interwith you better than he could was hall contest reads. Any of our readbecause she trusted you. She said ers who are interested can turn these you knew it would break her heart if into feet and inches by remembering you betrayed that trust, and she was that a meter is equivalent to 39.37 inches and a foot is 0.3048 meter: Marie looked up, startled. Anna 110 meters—high hurdles, time 19 1-5 had risen—not deprecating now, nor seconds; 1,500 meter run, time four minutes, 44 3-5 seconds; 400 meter only the smallest size of either. The A struggle followed, but Anna Wood run, time 59 1-5 seconds; 100 meter never faltered. She realized now, dash, time 11 1-5 seconds; 12 pound with a sudden thankfulness, that she hammer throw, 40,9957 meters; 12 had brought from her country home pound shotput 14,3422 meters; runsomething greater than city "advan- ning broad jump 6,642 meters; 200 meters-low hurdles, time 28 4-5 sec-"Come," she said, at last. "I'm not onds; pole vault 2,4955 meters; discus going home on this train. I'm not go- throw 31,3437 meters; 800 meter run, ing at all until I see you safe in your time 2.088 minutes; 200 meter dash, mother's arms." And Marie went time 23 2-5 seconds; high jump 1,7018 them, arms and all, with pretty flowmeters.

WORK AND WORRY COMPARED.

The Former a Blessing, the Last a Veritable Destroyer.

earth!"

And boasting thus, it swayed in scornful latent energy set free, and hence it means life and health to the tissues and renewed vigor to the organs; also Its head toward heaven, and sighed the while it gazed:
"Alas, how small I am and the great creases its physical powers of resistance it strengthens the will, teaching and with the hope of future success is

born the courage to persevere. MORAL.

Our height depends on what we measure It is not the bedmaking, dishwashing, sweeping, cooking, or laundry If up from earth, or downward from the work that wears you out, for these homely duties of the housekeeper are most wholesome ones, and the regular bodily exercise-varied as it is-that such work inevitably carries with it A Series of Tricks Which Can Be Per- conducive to health and strength, not sickness and death.

No, it is not your work that is killing you; you are no worse off physical-Not so very long ago, before matches ly for having to do without a servant; ven gas jets. They are made of strips your allowing your work to fret and dear "homemakers" to see this and realize the actual physical benefit that may be derived from your daily work to hand-I should feel that I had indeed accomplished some good in this beautiful world of ours.

Worry brings gray hairs and wrinkles, ugly frowns, and soured tempers; but work brings health and sunshine, good digestion, and real enjoyment of the good things of this life.

Worry can take all the pleasure out of daily duties and do more harm to the tissues and organs than many hours of gymnastic training or special massage can cure; but work gives them wholesome exercise and makes the body strong in all ways.

Work, mated with worry, however, makes a sorry team indeed, and the unhappy victim who rides behind such a pair is to be pitied.

A KNITTED HOOD FOR THE BABY

Full Directions for Making a Pretty Pink and White Hood.

Use two skeins of pink, one skein of cream white Dresden Saxony yarn. one set of No. 16 steel needles, two yards of No. 7 ribbon.

Begin the hood at the back, using

Cast on 18 stitches. 1st row-Four purl, 2 plain, 4 purl, 2 plain, repeat to the end of the needle

2d row—Reverse the stitches of first needle

3d row-One purl(*) 2 plain, 4 purl, repeat from (*)

4th row-Reverse the stitches of third needle.

5th row-Repeat from first needle. Knit 18 rows, following the pattern. In the next 20 rows, increase 1 stitch in each end of needle every

other row.

Knit 34 more rows. Then decrease the same as you have increased (10 times at each end of needle every other row). Take up the sides and add to the 18 sticches

on the needle. Knit 64 needles. Take 32 stitches on a separate needle and knit them back and forth, taking 1 stitch in every row from the side needle to the 32 already on the needle, until there are 48 stitches left

Take up all the stitches around the ribbon, headed by rosettes, to tie.-

Porch Rugs.

In the large rugs to be used in the center of a room on a hardwood floor or on a porch where a room is fitted out on it, the large Shakis are most serviceable and are particularly effective, for they come in such pretty browns, greens, tans, with just a suggestion of color in the body made by the introduction of conventionalized Indian arrows, a combination of delicate reds, pinks, greens, oranges, etc. Across either end they are finished with a border in tones to match the colors in the arrows and in a white fringe. These rugs are reversible and the colors are all fast, and for that reason they will be found particularly satisfactory for use on a porch or where they are constantly exposed to the rain and sun.

Doilies.

The round doilies, made of left over bits of linen or table damask, and finished quite simply with a scallop, have lost none of their popularity. But variations of the original theme are being developed from time to time. Dotted damask—the good old staple kind which is in use for tablecloths and napkins in nine out of ten housesmakes the newest of them. Both the squares and dots are used, but usually scallop is embroidered heavily and sometimes a smaller circle described inside, a couple of inches away from the edge, the scallop reversed, so that the firm edge comes nearer the center.

Quaint and Pretty.

Old-fashioned armchairs may be brought right up to date by covering ered chintz, cretonne or denim in brown, green or dark red.

LONG PRISON TERM FOR LEADER OF MOB

FORMER CONVICT GETS FIFTEEN-YEAR SENTENCE FOR HELP-ING LYNCH NEGROES.

First Time in History of North Carofor Avenging Crime by Taking Law Into His Own Hands.

of the state was furnished here Friday night when George Hall, a white party that Monday night lynched der of the Lyerly family, was found guilty of conspiracy in connection

Verdict of Guilty. Mall's trial ended Friday evening at seven o'clock. The jury was out but 35 minutes and returned then with a verdict of guilty, after several witnesses had been heard. Judge B. F. Long sentenced Hall to the maximum term provided by law-15 years at ing. He was remanded to jail. His counsel has appealed on the ground that Gov. Glenn was in Atlantic City when the special term at which Hall was tried as ordered and that being out of the state's bounds he had no

Change Charge From Murder. day morning, former Congressman T. Co., of New York, at \$558,855. J. Kluttz announced his client would contend that the court was unlawful. It was argued that the governor could not sign a commission for such a court unless he was in the state and it was claimed that he was at Atlantic

Saw Hall Leading Mob. The objection of the defendant was man he had arrested at the jail. Hall, of telling a falsehood. said the witness, carried a hammer

afternoon and the case speedily given to the jury.

Hall had been a cotton mill op-

Violation of Commerce Law Charged hisses and groans. by Jamestown Grand Jury.

federal grand jury for the western district of New York Friday returned indictments against the Standard Oil comeany, of New York: the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and the Vacuum Oil company, of Rochester, for violations of the interstate commerce law.

There are 24 counts in each indictment of the Standard Oil company and of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and a smaller number against the Vacuum Oil company.

The evidence presented to the grand jury in the oil cases having indicated that shipments of oil were made from Rochester to Rutland, Vt., over the New York Central railroad. Boston & Maine, and Rutland railroad lines, United States Attorney frown asked that he be given time in which to prepare for an investigation into the connections of these BANK TELLER KILLS HIMSELF three great roads with the shipments of the Standard Oil company's products to the alleged discriminative rates alleged to have been given by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Speech by Gov. Mickey, Fireworks and Bunting to Mark Homecoming.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—Details for the homecoming of William J. Bryan were arranged Monday so far as possible at a meeting of the different committees. The welcome home will be on Wednsday, September 5.

Mr. Bryan, according to the present Mr. Bryan, according to the present itinerary, will not arrive until late in Bryan and Honry W the afternoon of that day, and there will be no elaborate parade as was in- Hering.

The exercises will take place at the state capitol grounds and will be in 20 hot mills of the South Sharon the open. Gov. Mickey will deliver the address of welcome, to which Mr. Bryan will respond. There will be other speeches, but present plans do not contemplate any speakers outside it is said, will start next Monday.

the state. The reception will occur in the evening in the capitol building, followed by night fireworks.

of the city will be elaborately deco- jutant general of the territory, is dead isfying results, as shown in our fine rated and a great crowd is expected at Terminal island of softening of condition of health and we have no from this and other states.

Killed While Resisting Arrest. Princeton, Mo., Aug. 13.-"Buck" McHargue, a notorious character, was killed by the son of Policeman Abe Trent after McHargue had shot the officer five times while resisting arrest. Policeman Trent is in serious condition.

UNABLE TO FINISH TUNNEL

OUTFIT OF CONTRACTOR IS CONFISCATED.

Irrigation Project in Northern Wyom- ing, and the general seasoning of the ing Brought to Standstill by Inability to Get Labor and Cash.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Acting under | for the necessary length of time to authority of the secretary of the in- allow all the coats to thoroughly dry, a terior, the director of the geological very important precaution. An old lina That Jury Has Convicted Man survey Friday ordered the confisca- and successful painter said to the tion of the whole of the contractor's writer the other day: "House owners outfit for work on the Corbett tunnel | would get more for their money if they on the irrigation project in northern would allow their painters to take Wyoming. It was ascertained by the more time, especially between coats. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 11.—What is secretary that the contractor not only said to be the first instance of the abandoned the work but was about to surface to get dry enough not to be conviction of a lyncher in the history remove all his appliances from the premises.

This contract was awarded to ex-convict of Montgomery county, Charles Speer, cashier of the Billings North Carolina, who was one of the State bank. He, in turn, made arrangements for carrying on the work three negroes in jail here for the mur- under the Western Construction com-

with that crime and was sentenced to and the high cost of material resulted the purest of linseed oil unmixed with of the fife fingered with varying deit apparently became impossible to often known as "White Lead," and oil most fervor. finance the operations, and Aug. 3 which has been doctored with fish oil the company was unable to pay the benzine, corn oil or other of the 400 or more men then employed.

hard labor in the penitentiary. The evidence against Half was overwhelm.

of \$594,325. The next lowest bid was therefore, make painting bills too frequence against Half was overwhelm. York, at \$595,750.

The government officers also took Prendegast & Clarkson on the Shoshone dam, one of the largest structures in the west, on the ground that the firm had not been able to secure necessary men and financial backing The state sprung a surprise in the to carry them through the work. The trial when the offense against the bids for this work were opened Sept. prisoner was changed from murder to 5, 1905, and award made on an esticonspiracy. When the court was mated basis of \$515,750. The next geance," said Walter Christie, the author that of the First Minnesota voluntial to order at 10:30 o'clock Frillowest bid was that of J. G. White & tomobilist, apropos of a quarrel between which its quarries are also and the court was called to order at 10:30 o'clock Fri-

by 150 persons, John Alexander Finally, handing the watch to the gro- sions of the Women's Relief corps overruled and the trial proceeded. The Dowie, the deposed apostle of the cer, the jeweler said in a restrained was held in Wesley church. first witness was David W. Julian, a Christian Catholic Church of Zion, voice: 'Beg pardon, but didn't I just deputy sheriff, who testified that he took occasion to denounce Judge Lan- see you put a couple of rings and a saw Hall leading a mob of about 30 dis for the manner in which he had scarpin in your pocket?" men, some of whom the witness settled up Zion affairs, and, in an ex-

"I do not know why Judge Landis your mouth?" and threatened to brain him if he did made the decision he did," said Dowie. not liberate the prisoner. Mr. Kluttz "He says that I and all that have taobjected to this tesimony in its en. ken the restoration host vow are guilty of treason to the United States. Other testimony was offered in the That is a rank falsehood, and I want him to know that I say so."

Vehen Dowie classed the jurist's declaration as a falsehood the audience of faithful followers cheered and clapped their hands. Several times INDICTMENTS FOR STANDARD OIL during the meeting, when Judge Lan-

WITNESS A WONDERFUL MIRAGE it were new." Mrs. Fish called back: fices.

Miles Distant, Seen at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.-Residents don't care for any, thank you." of the Heights in the eastern part of the city Sunday witnessed the most remarkable mirage of which there is any record in this part of the coun-Wonderfully clear and distinct, the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, 60 miles distant, was spread out before them in the sky.

The phenomenon lasted for over an hour and attracted the notice of thousands of people before it faded.

The inverted atmospheric picture was so clear that the city of Rondeau could be plainly seen, the church spires and principal business houses standing out in bold relief. Tall trees and a river emptying into the lake could also be seen.

Employe of Stensland Ends Life Under Taunts of Depositors.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Frank Kowalski. LINCOLN'S WELCOME TO BRYAN paying teller of the wrecked Milwaukee avenue bank, committed suicide health and a steady brain. by shooting himself through the head

Friday night. Since the bank failed, Monday, street many times and accused by depositors of having known their money was in peril. He had been in Poles, and, until the crash came, was Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. pepsia.

Tin Mills Resume

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 14.—Ten of the plant of the American Sheet and Tin company resumed operations Monday after a long idleness. About 600 men are affected. The remaining ten mills,

Ex-Judge Dies of Brain Trouble. Whiteman, former judge of the Su- entire family have now used Postum The business and residence parts preme court of Arizona, and later ad- for eight years with completely sat Joseph Moss. 24, of Williamsburg, prothe brain. He was a native of Ohio ticed a rather unexpected improve and 60 years old.

Blaze at Faulkton, S. D. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 13.—Fire in the business district of Faulkton, S. D., ways follow the use of Postum in caused a loss of \$33,000. The principal losers are Kelly & Murray, merchandise. Their loss is \$17,000 with marked manner. insurance of \$12,000.

AN OLD PAINTER'S IDEAS.

and more to be recognized as a most suitable time for housepainting. There is no frost deep in the wood to make trouble for even the best job of paint summer has put the wood into good condition in every way. The weather, moreover, is more likely to be settled Instead of allowing barely time for the 'tacky,' several days (weeks would painter's suggestions are followed.

Grocer Was Getting Even.

"That was tit for tat with a ven- many and elaborate.

'Sure you did,' said the grocer. The officer had in custody a cited harrangue, accused the jurist boldly. When you come to my place lution at the home of Mrs. H. H. aren't you always putting things in Kimball, and a similar event tendered

> Rich Women Have Troubles. The idea that fashionable women cert was given in the Auditorium. are too busy and had too many inter-"My servants break so much of my Canadian Shore of Lake Erie, Sixty glass now that it is heartbreaking and LINCOLN'S WELCOME TO BRYAN if they knew it were possible to mend it they would break it all, so I Speech of Gov. Mickey, Fireworks and

> > Sinal, the "Turquois Land." Sinai was known as the "turquois land" in very ancient times, and Dr. Flinders Petrie believes that it was the first mining center in the world. In his recent book on the subject Dr. Petrie tells of the various expeditions sent to Sinai by the Egyptian government. At the head of the party was the "commander," or "bearer of the seal of the god," the Pharaoh. The official staff consisted of "masters of the house of metals," cr assayers, scribes and secretaries, to make inventories of the output of the mines.

AN OLD TIMER.

Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum Food Coffee since it came upon the market 8 years ago knows from experience the necessity of using Postum in place of coffee if one values

She says: "At the time Postum was ing from nervous dyspepsia and my Kowalski had been stopped on the physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum, and got a sample and had it the service of the bank 13 years, clous to the taste. So I continued carefully prepared, finding it delihandled all of its business among the its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value, for

> "My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected Howard, A. L. Inilan. his nerves terribly. I persuaded him to shift to Postum and it was easy to rificed their lives in an attempt to get him to make the change for the save others. One after another they worked wonders for him.

not exhilarate or depress and does not current. stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stom-Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—W. F. ach. To make a long story short our ment in brain and nerve power." bush Sunday night. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Increased brain and nerve power alplace of coffee, sometimes in a very

Look in pkgs. for "The Road to | Wellville."

The autumn season is coming more GATHER IN CAMP

FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF BOYS IN BLUE BEGINS AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Old Soldiers Fill City with Martial Airs-Capt. Coney, R. B. Brown and C. G. Burton in Lead for Office of Commander.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14.-Veterans of the civil war and other visitnot be too much) should be allowed ors by the thousands, brass bands so that the coat might set through and drum corps by the hundreds and and through. It is inconvenient, of fluttering flags in number beyond course, but, if one would suffer this computation have been pouring slight inconvenience, it would add two through the streets of Minneapolis or three years to the life of the paint." since dawn Monday. The air is filled All this is assuming, of course, that with the crash of brass bands, the the paint used is the very best to cheering of crowds, the roll of drums, The difficulties of securing labor be had. The purest of white lead and and rent in twain by the shricking in such delays to the work that any cheaper of the cheap mixtures. grees of skill, but always with the ut-

Side Features of Reunion. Monday was the first day of the adulterants known to the trade are fortieth annual encampment of the The bids on Corbett tunnel were used, all the precautions of the skilled Grand Army of the Republic, which opened Sept. 6, 1905, and awarded to painter are useless to prevent the is to continue throughout the week, Charles Speer on an estimated basis cracking and peeling which make and despite the fact that the soldiers quent and costly. House owner cessful ever held. Aside from the should have his painter bring the in- encampment itself, there will be anpossession of the work and outfit of gredients to the premises separately, nual meetings of the many affiliated white lead of some well known relia- societies, such as the Woman's Relief ble brand and linseed oil of equal qual- Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army, ity and mix the paint just before ap Daughters of Veterans, and an al plying it. Painting need not be ex- most infinite number of military orpensive and unsatisfactory if the old gantzations. The social events, planned for the entertainment of the old soldiers and their wives, are

The first reunion of the day was tween two French chauffeurs. "It re- teers, which, its survivors say, was minds me of a grocer I used to know the first body of men to offer its serv-DOWIE FLAYS FEDERAL JURIST in Paint Rock. This grocer went over ices for the war. The veterans met to the jeweler's one day to get a new at the soldiers' home near Minnebaha First Apostle Accuses Judge Landis crystal put on his watch. The latter of Uttering Falsehood.

falls, and there were present about one-half as many men as the regions. suddenly flushed. He bit his lip and ment lost in ten minutes at Gettys-Chicago, Aug. 13.—At a meeting at frowned. His hand trembled so that burg. The Fifteenth Wisconsin also Shiloh house in Zion City, attended he could hardly go on with his task. met during the day, and the first ses-

Reception to Commander. Monday night the chief social events were a reception in honor of the Daughters of the American Revoby the St. Paul posts of the Grand Army to Commander Tanner, at the state capitol. A great patriotic con-

The political aspect has been mild ests to feel acute sorrow over their thus far, as none of the candidates broken crockery was disproved the for the honor of being the next comother day when Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish mander of the organization has arwent into the principal dry goods rived. The contest is expected to grow store in Newport with a friend who warm during the next 24 hours, howstopped to watch a man who was ever. The leading candidates are selling cement for cut glass and called Capt. P. H. Coney, of Topeka, Kan.; lis' name was mentioned, there were to Mrs. Fish: "Oh, here is a cement R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, O., and and for cut glass which not only mends | Charles G. Burton, of Missouri. There it but makes it ring as clearly as if is no contest for any of the lesser of-

the homecoming of William J. Bryan were arranged Monday so far as possible at a meeting of the different committees. The welcome home will be

Bunting to Mark Homecoming.

on Wednesday, September 5. Mr. Bryan, according to the present itinerary, will not arrive until late in the afternoon of that day, and there will be no elaborate parade, as

was intended state capitol grounds and will be have watched the figures closely and open. Gov. Mickey will deliver the ad- know the tendency of the death rate dress of welcome to which Mr. Bryan are of the opinion that the number of will respond. There will be other civil war pensioners has reached the speeches, but present plans do not maximum and that hereafter each contemplate any speakers outside the succeeding month will show a de-

The reception will occur in the evening in the capitol building, followed by night fireworks.

The business and residence parts of the city will be elaborately decorated intoxicating influence on those who and a great crowd is expected from depend on them exclusively for food, this and other states.

first put on the market I was suffer- FIVE ARE DROWNED IN RIVER Four Persons Give Up Lives in Vain

> Endeavor to Rescue Others. Davenport, Wash., Aug. 13.-Five persons prominent in social life of towns are most nearly equi-distant is Davenport, who had been enjoying an Holland. They are at an average disouting on the banks of the Spokane | tance of 20 miles from one another. river about 12 miles northeast of here,

The dead: Miss Winnie Jones, A. L. Bergett, Mrs. A. L. Gergett, Roy

Four of the drowned heroically sac-Postum is delicious. It certainly plunged into the river, only to be seized by the river and drawn down "We soon learned that Postum does either by the whirlpool or the under-

> Aeronauts Badly Injured. New York, Aug. 14.-Wilson Ellinquist, 38 years old, of Brooklyn, and fesional aeronauts, were severely injured by burns and contusions from falling from a burning balloon at Flat-

Longworths to Leave Friday. Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 14.-Representative and Mrs. Longworth will remain as guests of the president until Friday. On that day they will leave Oyster Bay for Washington and Cincinnati.

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mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children." Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recom-

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have

obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind

on the market." Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I

have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation?

What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

invariably produced beneficial results." Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in



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Veterans Rapidly Passing Away. Veterans of the civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, according to records of the United States pension office. The monthly reports for several months past have shown the death rate among the old soldiers to be in the neighborhood of 3,000 a The exercises will take place at the month. Pension office officials who

> Intoxicants in Vegetables. Vegetables not only contain stimulants but are capable of producing an according to an investigator. He cites a case in which some young people of his acquaintance suffered from partial intoxication as the result of a purely vegetable meal.

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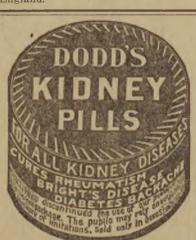
SALESMEN WANTED To look after

A scientist writes: "The essential Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay quality for which tobacco is smoked

River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, themselves, but is contained in thou-Algonquin National Park, White Moun- sands of hollow-knobbed hairs which cover their surface. The via Grand Trunk Railway System. is garnered in these pearlike balls, but Double track Chicago to Montreal and as it is impossible to shave off these hairs, and would be a scarcely commendable achievement if it could be undertaken, it becomes necessary to preserve the whole foliage for commercial purposes."

> A constable who arrested four men on a country road in England the other day for gambling told the magistrate the men played cards as they walked along, stopping to deal.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

in Genoa last Wednesday.

was here a few days the first of City

son Cassius of Sandwich visited day. here Tuesday.

visit with relatives there.

and daughter the past week.

Camp Meeting last Sunday. Chicago and Aurora where he the evening with the former's had his trained horse on exhibi- sister, Mrs. H. G. Burgess.

Dakota, Wednesday.

encampment at Minneapolis.

North Kingston, over Sunday.

by relatives in Rockford from next year to complete arrangeTuesday until Thursday of last ments and hold a Chautauqua ent," said the husband in his most

Rev. C. H. Meyers and two the first days of July, probably yours is pink, and"children, Ruth and Bruce, left including July Fourth. Monday for Gobleville, Michigan

A. E. Hix, Sec'y.

Riley Center

Ney

Earl Geithman is very sick with appendicitis.

last Friday.

last Saturday.

worth Sunday.

sick horse. Dr. Danforth was Mr. and Mrs. T. Ratfield attendcalled Monday.

the Sabbath with Mrs. Kitchen's day from a few days visit with defense on the part of the unwitting mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, near her sisters in Harvard. Sycamore.

and hurt herself so that she is Sunday, confined to her bed at the home "Make Hay While the Sun Shines' goes beyond her tether, and before taking a trip to any point. of Alfred Buck.

home of Joe Corson Wednesday that the bright sunshine may last Life. In conclusion, they who seek morning of last week. Grandma but a day and he prepares for the two to quarrel and that "a soft an-Robinson is all smiles.

is visiting at Mr. Cole Kitchen.s every household, Dysentery, diwhere she intends to remain the arrhoea and cholera morbus may remainder of her summer vaca- attack some member of the home Campbell and his older brother were

entertained their daughter, Mrs. Remedy, which is the best known brother received a series of vigor-Frank Little, of Kingston and medicine for these diseases, should prising good nature. But in the Miss Cora Eedger of Grand Rap. always be kept at hand, as im- morning he demanded an explanaids, Michigan, last Saturday.

The chorus will meet with Miss sale by G. H. Hunt. Guila Corson next Thursday evening. These weekly gatherings lowa State Fair at Des Moines, lowa, are looked forward to by the young people and are greatly One fare for the round trip via long time. But I think that with enjoyed by all and the singing is Chicago Great Western Railway. one now. b ing much improved,

Mrs. R. S. Pratt was a shopper where they will attend a reunion

at the home of his parents. M. E. church until Sunday, Aug- Mrs. Grace Wilson, at Sparta, ilating to the United States. Physic-

D. B. Arbuckle was in Dixon tained Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hol- ments and conversation are quieter Tuesday attending the Senatorial drege of Cortland, Mrs. W. D. Holdrege and child and Merton many Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poust and Holdrege of Chicago last Thurs-

Harmon Stark left Tuesday for o'clock in Sycamore occured the that most Canadians are country Pennsylvania for a few weeks' marriage of Miss Winnie Moore born and bred. There are few large to Frank Bradford. They will cities, and even the dwellers in these Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lentz be at home to their many friends cities keep up a most constant conentertained Mrs. Nellie Palmer in Belvidere who wish them much tact with country life. Nowhere in looseness of a child's bowels happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger Miss Maude Chalmers, Mrs. New York or Chicago. Though and Mrs. John Helsdon attended Agnes Kamey, Messrs. Austin most persons seem to live in fair and Harper came out from Chi- comfort, there is no class of mil- necessary is a few doses of Cham-Ed Brown has returned from cago in an auto Sunday, spending Bonaires dominating 'society' and berlain's Colic, Cholera and Dia- DR. E. A. ROBINSON

Kingston Chautauqua

daughter Flizabeth spent a few directors of the Kingston Chaudays last week with his mother at Curtland.

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Curtland. rs, Sylvester Witter and after full discussion of the ques- Canadian lives a healthier life. Even Thter Fern are visiting Mr tion, the short time in which to busy cities like Toronto and Mont- valuable remedy, especially for Irs. Homer Witter at Lake prepare for a Chautauqua this real conduct their business life more summer disorders in children." Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dean and and cool weather usually prevail-Mrs. Will Stark returned to their ing during the time proposed respective homes in Canton, South (Sept. 10 to 16,) and the fact that the Epworth Camp-meeting, Syc-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom amore Chautauqua, Old Settlers' and G. D. Wyllys departed Mon- and Farmers' picnics and various feminine garb and a few of the lessday evening for the G. A. R. county fairs would come so near er intricacies of dressmaking lan- nursing to young women of every that date, all combined to induce guage, but Mrs. Newhall declared rural community and of the small-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDon- the opinion that it would be bet- that he was very slow. ald of Elgin were guests of his ter to postpone the affair until mother, Mrs. Eva McDonald of June or July of 1907; and, accord-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower and the present officers and board of vited to the same places," said Mrs. months by six months' reading daughter Harriet were entertained directors, and at an early date Newhall on her return from a din-

Camp meeting Sunday. Mrs. P. Reed and daughter Mrs. L. E. Mackey and daugh-

and Sunday. The Burlington picnic drew a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corson hers, and large number from our vicinity visited at Ben St. John's in Seneca

A number from here attended | Bruce Fellows is moving his the camp meeting at Camp Ep- household goods to Marengo where he expects to get employ-The Bahr brothers have a very ment in the condensing factory.

ed the Burlington picnic Saturday. but that the one who had taken of-Cole Kitchen and family spent Mrs. C. Mackey returned Fri- fense was too angry to listen to any

Max Burow and family attend-Aunt Sally Buck fell last week ed a German picnic in Marengo of the man whom she loves with all round trip. Confer with your

A new baby boy arrived at the the thrifty farmer. He knows cord has snapped, says Woman's showers which are so liable to swer turneth away wrath, but griev-Miss Connie Cash of Marengo follow. So it should be with ous words stir up anger.' without warning. Chamberlain's sleeping together the poet was even Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea more than usually restless. His mediate treatment is necessary, tion.

August 24th to 31st

Tickets on sale August 23 to 31 Return limit September 1. Child-fering brother dryly. "Well, Tom, For Rent—Two rooms over ren half fare. For further inform- I don't know what share you claim Rent—Two rooms over ren half tare. For further information at Shork's jewelery store, at Farmers' State Bank, agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., St, Aug. 25

THE CANADIAN.

He Is Sturdier, Slower and Less Nervous Than the American.

Writing of the differences between Canadians and Americans, a correspondent says: "The differences are mostly of degree. The age American woman as she walks children, the perpetual degeneracy of conversation into story tellingthese characteristics are less marked ally the Canadian seems to be a American. This is particularly ap-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith enter- plicable to the women, whose moveand who are without the hunted

exercises some moderating influence, Saturday afternoon at three but probably the chief explanation

wealthy classes. Principal F. L. Bennett and At a meeting of the officers and accompaniments of camping out, Pastor of the first M. E. church, village council room August 7, tatorial habits. Altogether, the for several years and find it a very season, the probably unsettled quietly than cities of corresponding Sold by G. H. Hunt. caliber in the United States."--Chi-

Mere Variations.

humbly trying to learn some of the simpler technical terms applying to

"I think it's a shame for Mme. Fitz to make Elsie Gray's gown exactly like mine, when we're both ingly. it was decided to retain brides, and she knew we'd be in- may be shortened to eighteen

during the last days of June and soothing tone. "It was yellow, and instruction, and pays the student's

"That's just the point," said Mrs. Newhall indignantly. "That's one of Mme. Fitz's mean little tricks. It was exactly the same gown, only A number from here attended chiffon instead of silk, and where selves for self support. mine has tucks hers has folds, and in place of my rosettes Elsic's has those loops, and where mine has the Edith were calling on the sick ters visited at Harvard Saturday material hers has the lace, and the

> "Help! Help!" cried Mr. Newhall.—Youth's Companion.

Make the Explanation.

Often bitter quarrels and irremediable breaches occur between those who really love one another because of a mistake which might have been | Tuesday. easily explained to full satisfaction offender. Not infrequently some unlucky impulse tempts a woman to see how far she can try the patience her heart. No end of harm is done There is a lesson in the work of she knows it the tightly strained

On one occasion when the poet

"I was not asleep," replied the gifted Thomas wearily. "I was attempting to compose a poem upon grandeur, but I was unable to get the lines to please me at all for a one or two alterations it will do

"Indeed," responded his long suf-

MARENGO MAN FOR CHAIR

peaker Shartieff May be Made Chairman of State Convention

Speaker Shurtleff of the fortyfourth general assembly may be superb self confidence of the aver- chairman of the state convention which is held at Springfield next abroad, the licensed obtrusiveness of Tuesday. Under the new law there will be no temporary officers of the state nominating assemin Canada than in the United States. | blage, the delegates electing their A number from here attended Mrs. Oscar Chalmers and son, In fact, Canada presents as yet a permanent officers immediately the picnic at Burlington Saturday. Hollis, returned Saturday even- sub-American variety of civilization, after the session is called to order There will be no services at the ing from a visit with her sister, though in some ways rapidly assimbly Roy O. West, chairman of the Republican state central commit-Wisconsin, and left Monday even- sturdier stock of heavier build, slow- tee. Friends of the speaker fig. Fred Ackerman of Wisconsin ing for their home in Salt Lake er moving and less nervous than the ure that it is due to him to be given this honor because of the manner in which he led the fight for the primary law at the special look in the eyes which marks so session of the legislature. Mr. Shurtleff is on friendly terms

Summer Diarrhoea in Children

be the part of wisdom.

During the hot weather of the Canadian cities does one see the pro- should have immediate attention, fusion of luxury and waste visible in so as to check the disease before making the form and pace for rrhoea Remedy followed by a servile imitation among the less dose of castor oil to cleanse the "Hunting and fishing, with their system. Rev. M. O. Stockland,

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> the entire country. The course is two years, but and study at home.

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