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# HOPES FOR FUTURE

# EUREKA ELECTRIC COMPANY EXPECTS MORE CAPITAL

Directors Saturday-H. H. Stater New ated by Genoa people. The train Member

reka Electric Co. stock holders ing the trip in a little over one was held in this city last Saturday and one-half hours. It makes when the following board of di- only three stops between Chicago ens, V. H. Messenger, E H. Mes and Mt. Carroll. People can now senger, W. B. Stein and H. H spend the entire day sightseeing Slater. The last named gentle- in Chicago, or attend the matinee, man is the only new member of get their supper, and still have the board The officers of the time to spare in which to catch enterprise, and not only members one to each pupil as long as they company are:

J. B. Stephens, President. H. H. Slater, Vice President,

V. H. Messenger, Secretary and Treasurer.

of the heavy stockholders put- from the east at 10:24 a.m. ting more money into the business, this placing the plant at tion. If it does not come from this source some other method

will be employed.

The Eureka is turning out the road rates, is a project which sary capital is forthcoming, why convention yesterday.

expectations of the future.

# SHOE PRICES ARE SOARING

# Famine in Hides is Cause of Coming High Prices

Wearers of shoe leather will be called upon to submit to an advance of from 50 cents to \$1 50 a increase in their cost. Chicago jobbers declared that the advance would take place within the next

fortnight.

Will Be Greatly Appreciated by People of Genoa The Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE

Paul has put on a new train, and

leaves Chicago at 8:00 p. m. and The annual meeting of the Eu- arrives in Genoa at 9:32, thus mak-

> the train. The train which formerly reached here at 8:44 has been taken off, but it will not cause much incon-

There is now prospect of one venience as there is another train

FOR FARMERS' UNION

once upon a solid, paying founda- Delegates to State Federation of Labo **Agitate** Ouestion

> Farmers' union, as a means of securing the regulation of rail-

best apparatus in the world and found favor among the delegates there is no reason, if the neces- to the state federation of labor

it should not eventually be the best J W. Morton of Chicago has a paying factory of the kind in the scheme in mind that is a departcountry. Manager H. W. Foote ure from the ordinary style of has worked a great change in the farmers' organizations which has affairs of the plant during the thrived in Texas, Oklahoma and past year, and is sanguine in his Indian Territory. Its main object is to prevent rebate evils thru establishing boycott against

road. Should farmers organize in as solid a phalanx as do the manu-

facturers they would control the business of the universe. All attemps thus far have failed, the Papair, all because of the alleged trons of industry, Farmers' League scarcity of hides and the constant and Farmers' Alliance alike dwindling to nothing. To be effec-

Queen Esther Again

A BENEFIT SOCIABLE The Second School Month Shows Better SOCIETIES OF GENOA M. E. CHURCH TO JOIN FORCES Ernest Sandall was absent from

school last Tuesday, helping his Stock Holders Meet and Elect Board of one which will be greatly appreci- And Raise Funds to Purchase New Hymn father at Burlington." Books-Remember the Date, Friday It seems that a good many of Evening, Nov. 10 the pupils of the high room have

The benefit sociable planned by a touch of Cacoethes loquendi be-'The Three Societies" of the M fore school hours. E. church for the purpose of securing new hymn books for the the chairs to prevent the noise. day evening, November 10, in the Friday of last week. church parlors. Mr. Stout has received a large

The entire community is more number of sample pens from the or less interested in this worthy Eagle Pencil Co. and he will give of the church and the various last.

church socities, will all work to The basket ball game at Hampmake it a success, but many oth- shire between that town and the ers as well are very enthusiastic Filipinos of Normal was post-

and will lend a helping hand in poned until this week Saturday on this good work. There will be a meeting of com- Elmer Harvey visited school

mittees from the Ladies' Aid so on Monday. He has been firing ciety, the Home Missionary so- on the road for several months ciety, the Epworth League and and will soon be extra man on the church and the community at some steady run. It is not large on Friday aftern on at 2:30 known on which division it will

p. m. These committees will be

plan the work and prepare to car- Misses Sabie Leonard and Lory out their plans so that the work use Stewart were wanted to fill will not be onerous for any, but vacancies on the Monroe high rather a pleasure, for all hands school basket ball team Saturday

account of the cold weather.

make hard tasks easy. last in a game with the Stillman The benefit will consist of a Valley team. Each girl played a supper, which will be served from half. The girls did not play an 5 o'clock until all are served. A extra good game owing to lack of splendid musical program will be practice, but were treated nicely

rendered in the auditorium of the by the Monroe team. Monroe church. The program committee con- Not many goals were made on

sists of the following persons: Prof. H. F. Stout, Chairman. Miss M. Alice Davis. Mrs. Marguerite Marquart. Mrs. Lizzie Wells Miss Jennie Stewart. In every Christian church good with both of our teams.

singing is becoming more and With this Friday ends the secmore an edifying feature of the ond school month of the term. tive the union must be universal. service, and as all are welcome to The work as a whole is greatly use the hymn books of the church improved, there being not nearly

it seems perfectly fitting that all as many "poors" as there were Appreciating the compliment should join in the effort to pur- last month, probably because last from the time of birth. He was paid the rendition of Queen Es- chase these books which are so month their work was new and they did not have the course of **Practical Eye Test** desired. The pupils have settled Upon the suggestion of the down considerably since the be-

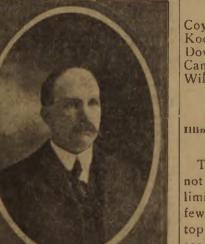
# AN ESTEEMED CITIZEN THE BOWLING CONTEST

WAS C. B. CRAWFORD WHO DIED WEDNESDAY EVENING

the Past Two Years Had Served as Post-

The city of Genoa is again any individual being 204, and the Rubbers have been put on all of one of her most esteemed citizens, Carl Burton Crawford, who future. rectors was elected: J B. Steph- and the river, viz: Elgin, Genoa church pews, will be held on Fri- Illa Patterson was absent on passed away at his home on Genoa street on Wednesday evening, follows: Oct. 25, at about seven o'clock.

During the last few days of his Olmsted .....140....139....126 erty that may be easily shifted on illnessthe deceased suffered great- Canavan ..... 139.... 111.... 150 Tuesday evening, the time that



**Carl Burton Crawford** 

the hundreds of friends and relatives, came as a relief. He was conscious at times and called his was beaten by a score of 10 to 6. family about him, fully realizing that the end was near. He had either side, as it is yet early in been in poor health all summer the season and practice has been with heart trouble, but did not irregular on both teams. Mr. give up his duties as postmaster Stout expects to arrange a game until a few weeks ago. with Monroe in the near future

In the death of Mr. Crawford Genoa has suffered a loss that will be felt by all. He was ever a public spirited man and always stood ready to do his share in

any move for the interests of the South Dakotans Secure \$4,000,000 to city which has been his home

HALLOWEEN TUESDAY

# AND SMALL BOYS ARE THINK-ING OF MISCHIEF

convenience has been Caused in Genoa-**Conditions Better.** 

If you should happen to observe the small boys (and often their take place in DeKalb in the near big brothers) sneaking about the alleys and back yards during the The score of the three games next few days, do not tri at strange. They are simply locating such articles of personal proply and death, altho a sad blow to Mordoff......126....138....164 goblins and spooks are abroad. Geithman, M..119....147....159 In former years great damage Reuhlman .... 159.... 145.... 141 and greater inconvenience has resulted from the pranks of the Coyne.....113....152....148 thoughtless youth. During the last few years, however, the police Wilson......183....124....156 have had little opportunity to scatter property. This is the case thruout the country, the old style Illinois Farm Lands Bring Astonishingly of amusement giving way to that of a less boisterous nature.

If the boys and young men of Genoa are entertaining thoughts limit of high prices unless the last of evil doings on Tuesday night few sales should prove to be the of next week, they had better think twice before going out. The city dads will stand for no outrages.

# HOME TALENT WINS

Numbers Most Appreciated of Any on Program Friday Night

There was an entertainment at the opera house Friday evening of last week in which Mrs. Lelia Mae Ayers, an elocutionist from Rockford, figured as the princi-\$153 an acre, eighty acres sold pal, assisted by local talent It for \$120 an acre, and a twenty may be said that the numbers given by the local talent were the only ones encored. The ladies' and male quartets performed well and the audience was more than pleased with Miss May's singing. The instrumental solo by Miss Florence Clefford was given

hearty applause. 'hrough the efforts of South Mrs. Ayer's work as an elocunever boastful nor given to "ex- Dakota men arrangements have tionest was ordinary, in fact in study outlined as well as could be pressing his views from the house- been completed for the formation the dramatic and tragic she was tops," but when it came to real of a company whose purpose it out of her sphere. Her interaction in any matter he could be will be to throttle and ultimately pretation of child nature, howfound with the leaders in any to abate the growth in business of ever, was quite good and was well the big mail order houses of the received by the audience. The Carl Burton Crawford, son of country. It will have branches in song and dance was not exactly Alexander and Laura Crawford, practically every state in the un- what the audience had expected.

PRICES ARE SOARING

recorded below:

an estate, three tracts of the Murchison farm four miles southeast of Kewanee, comprising 2601/2 acres, sold for \$37,085 50. One

hundred and sixty acres brought and one-half acre lot went at \$131. Illinois land is certainly becoming valuable property.

# **RETAILERS TO COMBINE**

Capital to the amount of about

**Fight Mail Order Houses** 

# Loses to DeKalb by Only Sixty-six Points

In the bowling contest last Friday evening the Genoa team Was Born and Raised in Genoa-During lost to DeKalb by sixty-six In Former Years Great Damage and Inpoints. Neither team was in form, the highest score made by

thrown into mourning by the death lowest III. A return game will

GENOA

DEKALB

High Prices-Kewanee Favored

The farming lands of Illinois do not appear to have reached the top notch. Investors certainly see some desirable object in view, or they would not pay the prices

Last week an eighty acre farm near Kewanee sold for \$179 per acre. At an auction sale to close

# **Council Proceedings**

Genoa, Ill., Oct. 13, 1905. Regular meeting of village trus- last week, we desire to thank the tees called to order by M Malana, writer for the same, and the pubpresident pro tem. Present Ham- lic for their patronage. The Smith: absent Stott.

ular meetings read and approved. carefully, and fail to see a word passenger trains of the Chicago as their parents are moving. The following bills were approved regarding the king, Mr. Schoon- Milwaukee & St. Paul road, for by the finance committee: maker.

Harvey, express banks Morse & Co., repairs hristensen, salary barks Morse & Co., teparts . hristensen, salary . Cooper, gasoline . Bowers, team work . Heed, gravel and hauling. Hammond, stone Duval, street work . Duval, street work . Stoft, salary . Hammond, do. . Whipple, do. na, do..... razier, do and supplies... hman, repairing and pipe Moved by Hammond, seconded signed him.

carried an ideal king.

Committee report favorable on petition for electric light on First street in front of Eureka factory. Moved by Hammond and seconded by Smith that light be put in. Yeas: Hammond, Whipple, Smith, The team was tied to weights at Schmidt, Browne, Moved by the rear of Slater & Douglas' store Smith, seconded by Hammond, when it became frightened and that the petition for cement walk on Adams S. and Emmet St. be laid on the table. Motion carried. the best efforts of a yellow cur

The marshall was instructed to with a tin can tied to his tail. The clean out all tile under street front wheel of the milk wagon to crossings.

Moved by Hammond, seconded by Whipple, that cement walk be Main and Sycamore streets, end-Hammond, Whipple, Schmidt, ed and the contents scattered year-old moose. Browne, Smith Motion carried broadcast. One wheel, the Moved by Smith, seconded by tongue and the whiffle tree were Elgin was a Sunday visitor at the Whipple that we pay Kirk \$1.75 for fixing pipes Yeas: Ham-horses escaped injury. mond, Whipple, Schmidt, Browne, Smith. Motion carried.

David Burzell of Elgin was adjourn. T. M, FRAZIER, V. C. | week.

ther in the Genoa Republican of largely used by the public.

mond, Whipple, Schmidt, Browne, write-up lacks in one respect, and Brotherhood of locomotive engindoes not meet with my approba- eers, oculists will be placed upon

Modesty, on his part, no doubt, and studying at close range the side which he had to attend to. was the cause of the omission; conditions under which train sigtherefore in justice to Mr. Schoon- nals are displayed. It was com- with the Filipino team of Demaker for his personal efforts, and plained by the engineers that tests Kalb normal so no date has been the valuable assistance the cause of their eyes hitherto had not made for a game, but it is thought received through the columns of been made under practical con- one will be arranged before the his excellent paper, we deem it ditions.

a duty, as well as a pleasure, to Surprised by Friends express our opinion of his ability Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson

friends at their home last Satur-Very Truly

C W. GEE. Dainty refreshments were served. class is now studying the frog.

**The Speed Limit** Ben Awe's team again went in friends Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were for speed Wednesday morning presented with a fine rocking sioner of the Illinois Central Rail- of William Clark Baldwin. They and scattered things generally. chair.

ran east on Main street. The

speed would have put to shame

Four Horses Burned

including four horses.

Jas. Hewitt harvested his secwhich the team was hitched struck ond crop of strawberries last a telephone pole at the corner of nevertheless an absolute fact.

Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker of Illinois Central R. R., Chicago.

home of her son, C. D. Schoonmaker.

morning and evening.

ginning of school. Francis and Dora Jones had to Minutes of last special and reg- tion. We have read the article some of the engines pulling fast leave the lower grades Monday

> John Downing was absent Monthe purpose of making eye tests day on account of some work out-

> > The terms have not been made season is over.

The mothers' meeting held in

the First Primary on Friday of and interpretation of the role as- were surprised by a number of last week was well attended.

by Whipple, that bills be allowed With all due respect to former day evening, and a pleasant time zoology class of the past two President Roosevelt. In that ca- purposes. and orders drawn on the treasurer ex-kings, we lift our hat to Mr. was the result of the well manag- weeks have been the shortfor amounts. All yes. Motion Schoonmaker and pronounce him ed plot. Fred Anderson enter- horned owl, the muskrat, and many tained with the graphophone. different species of clams. The could find a word of fault.

With the best wishes from their

Location of Industries J. C. Clair, industrial commis- native of Genoa, and a daughter

way Co., has issued a pamphlet have become the parents of five of over 200 pages giving a list of children, Vernie, Vellma, Frank,

Charles Masterson's barn at the cities along the line which are Arla Ione, and Laura, Ione Sycamore was burned to the seeking manufacturing indus- being deceased.

gether with most of the contents, noa, is fully described, giving the member in good standing of the population, city debt, assessed A. F. & A. M. and M. W. A.

value of property, tax rate, bank- In politics Mr. Crawford was a ing interests, cost of labor and Republican and has served as a week. The crop was small but fuel, and, in fact, setting forth all member of the village board one the facts with which manufactur-

put in from city hall to Railway ing the race against time then and Dr. C. A. Patterson in Minnesota Any person can secure a copy of and children he leaves to mourn ceptable. Ave. on west side Genoa St Yeas: there. The wagon was overturn- that he has bagged a fine three- this pamphlet by addressing J. C. his death, three brothers, Henry,

Clair, Industrial Commissioner, Howard and Everad, and one sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

# Butter Up Half a Cent

The price of butter on the El- at one o'clock Saturday, and at was the sum cleared. The gross tice and fined \$25 and \$11.50 costs Rev. Loomis will preach at the gin board of trade advanced half the M. E. church at two o'clock. receipts were about \$2700 A for failing to keep their places of Moved and carried that board calling on Genoa friends this A. C. church next Sunday, both a cent Monday, the official price The Masonic order will have like sum was realized last year business closed on the Sabbath being 22% cents. charge of the services.

good movement.

was born in Genoa township on ion.

March 28, 1865.

He attended the Genoa schools \$40,000,000 has been enlisted in until the age of seventeen years, New York City in furtherance of and for six or seven years clerked the plan. It is proposed to make in his father's store. In 1894 the a mail order house of every retail father retired from business and store in the country, so that they had his right hand severely lacerwas succeeded by his sons, one of can successfully compete in goods ated in a corn shredder last week

goods and our subject the grocery concerns, and will at all times to Sherman hospital, Elgin, after department. A few years ago Mr. Crawford capital, with experienced men to dressed the wound temporarily,

retired from business and was buy and furnish these goods, wares Eisler's wound is quite a severe Some of the specimens of the later appointed post master by and merchandise for competing one and it may result in his los-

> official, one with whom no one with retail merchants has already occurred in this vicinity this seabeen commenced in South Dako- son.

He was married on September | ta, and will continue by states

They Want Eggs

Besides his heartbroken wife dozen to a full case will be ac-

# Elgin's Annual Fair

The funeral services will be by the members of St. Mary's en of the offending proprietors held at the home on Genoa street church in Elgin last week \$2000 were taken before an Elgin jus-

also.

FIRST SHREDDER VICTIM

George Eisler of Hampshire Suffers Injury to Hand in Machine

George Eisler of Hampshire whom took charge of the dry and prices with any of the big Thursday. The patient was taken have the prestige of a large cash Dr. DeWitt of Hampshire had ing the member. The accident is pacity he had made an excellent The work of perfecting details the first one of the kind that has

# Maxfield Sale

Having sold his farm, George G. Maxfield will dispose of at pub-The Epworth League has under- lic auction all his personal propertaken an act of charity that de ty on the well-known Maxfield serves the support of those who farm three miles north of Sycaare able to help. The members more on Monday, October 30, bedesire to send a case of eggs to ginning at 10 o'clock, a. m. He the orphans' home at Lake Bluff. will sell 75 head of live stock, 60 If there are any farmers or chick- tons of hay, 35 acres of good corn en fanciers who feel able to assist and an extra large quantity of in this good work they will con- good wagons, machinery and imfer a favor by leaving eggs at F. plements. A hot lunch will be term and as village collector one E. Wells' store during the next provided at noon. Jack Wylde

> An effective check was put on the Sunday saloon business in At the annual Catholic fair held Dundee this week, when a half dozday,

# week. Any amount from a half & Son will be the auctioneers. Six Saloonists Fined

12, 1888 to Miss Luella Baldwin, a throughout the country.

ground last Thursday night, to- tries. Each city, including Ge- At the time of death he was a

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CENOA,

- - ILLINOIS.



The Pugh law, providing for street improvements, repairs, sweeping and sprinkling, was upheld by the Ohio supreme court, and as a result the city of Columbus will realize many thousands of dollars now tied up in litigation.

W. H. Seeley, a brakeman on the Chicago and Alton, was killed while coupling cars at Ridgely, Ill. The burial will be at Bradford, Pa.

The State bank at Sterling, Ill., has been organized and capitalized at \$50,000. N. G. Van Zandt is president.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, preacher and author of "In His Steps," is critically ill.

The Southern Homeopathic association at Louisville, Ky., elected Dr. E. Stillman Bailey of Chicago president.

The duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, sailed for England on the steamer Kronprinz Wilheim.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has joined the Douglas Athletic club, a wellknown boxing club of Chelsea, Mass., because of its boxing.

J. Martin Miller, American consul general at Auckland, New Zealand, and Marshall Halstead, American consul at Birmingham, England, arrived in New York on the steamer Finland from Antwerp.

Dr. Carl G. Hullhorst of Lincoln, Neb., was suspended by the Nebraska City Presbytery for heresy. He formerly was a preacher but recently has been writing articles ridiculing the church.

Professor Laflamme of the Laval university, Quebec, is at Niagara Falls surveying the boundary between Canada and the United States in the interests of the international water ways commission.

The Manufacturers' Association of Fall River, Mass., has submitted a reply to the textile union, refusing to agree to the full restoration of wages to what they were before the cut of 12 1-2 per cent in July, 1904.

Mayor George W. McCraskin of Rock Island, Ill., failed to file a proper certificate of nomination and his name will be left off the official ballot for congressman in the fourteenth district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Benjamin F. Marsh

William H. McCamish has been appointed special assistant attorney general for Wyandotte county by Attorney General Coleman at Topeka, with explicit instructions to aid the present county officials in closing illicit saloons at Kansas City, Kan.

Thomas K. Wilkins, recently indicted, together with Elijah Bowser, for bank in Lima, Ohio, seven years ago, made a confession and pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen money from Bowsher, who is now in the penitentiary. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment

# LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce. Extra creamery, 22½c; prints. s, 19½@20c; seconds, 17½@18c; 18@18½c; dairies, Cooleys, 19c; £c; ladles, 16½@17c; packing

c. resh stock at mark, new cases 6½ @18½(c; cases returned, 16@ 21c; prime firsts, packed in cases, 23c; extra high grade, city trade, 24c. Full cream, daisles, 11¾ @12c; @11¾(c; young Americas, 11¾ horns, 11¾ @12c; Swiss, block. 13¼(o; limburger, choice, 9@ grades, 6@8c; brick, 10½@11c; 7@8c.

rades, 7@8c. sh-Black bass, 15c; carp and buf-2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c; ish, 2@3c; croppies, 3@4c. ve poultry-Turkeys, per lb, 12@17c; kens, fowls, 10c; roosters, 7c; springs. per lb; ducks, 11½@12c; geese, \$6@

ruits—Apples, carload lots, New York, 3.75 per brl: Pennsylvania, \$3.50@3.75 Appues, carload lots, New York, 5 per brl; Pennsylvania, \$3.50 @3.75
d; crabapples, \$4@5.50 per brl;
s, Michigan, \$5c@\$1.50 per bu; 156
bu basket, pears, Michigan, \$2.75@
rl: \$1.75@2 per keg; bu, 85c@\$1.25;
16@19c per 8-1b basket,
15-Gens, crates, \$1.25@2.50; cit-ic@\$1 per brl.

Melons-Gems, crates, \$1.25@2.50; cit-rons, 75c@\$1 per brl. Green vegetables-Carrots, home-grown, \$1@1.25 per 100 bunches; cabbage, \$1.50 a crate; celery, 15@60c per box; cucum-bers, 75c@\$1.25 per doz; radishes, 60c@ \$1 per 100 bunches; spinach, 25c per tub; tomatoes, 35c@\$1 per bu box; lettuce, head, 50c@\$1.50 per tub; leaf. 5@10c per case: beets, \$1.25@1.50 per 100 bunches; turnips, 75c per sack; string beans, \$1.25 @1.75 per sack; caulifower, 75c@\$1.75 per crate; green onions, 7@8c per bunch; onions, 60@65c per bu; Spanish, \$1.50 per crate; sweet corn, 15@20c per sack; kohl-rabi, \$1.25@1.50 per 100 bunches; potatoes, car lots, on track, 60@/0c per bu; mush-rooms, 25@50c per 10; squash, 30@35c per doz; watercress, 25c per box; lima beans, \$2.25@2.50 per 24 qts; horseradish. 65c per bunch; eggplant, 70c per doz; pumpkins, 75c per doz. Broomcorn-Market fair; prices follow: Selfworking, common to choice, \$45@75 per ton; No. 2 hurl, common to choice, \$45@100 per ton; dwarf, \$55@65 per ton. Hides-Firm; green-salted, No 1. 10c;

on. Hides—Firm: green-salted, No 1. 10c; Vo. 2. 9c; No. 1, bull, 9c; No. 2, 8c; green-alted calf, 18c; No. 2, 11%c.

New York Produce. Butter-Firmer, creamery, extra. 23c; sts, 20½@22½c; state dairy tubs, extra. c; imitation creamery, extra, 18½@ ½c; factory firsts, 17½c. Cheese-Firm; limited demand, state, II cream, small, white and colored. ncy, 12c; part skims, prime, 8¾c; full lims, 2½@3½c. Eggs-choice firmer: nearby extra. ixed, 26@27c; do fair to extra, 24@26c; /estern, extra firsts, 25c; do firsts, 23@ 0.

24c. Dressed poultry—Choice fair demand; turkeys, 10@22c; chickens, 8@24c; fowls, 10@15c; ducks, 10@17½c.

Eigin Butter Market. Fifty tubs offered; no sales; market, 22%c; firm.

Grain Guotations. WHEAT. Chicago-No. 2 red. 87½@89c. New York-No. 2 red. 92½c. Minneapolis-No. 1 northern, 84½c. St. Louis-No. 2 red. 84½c. Duluth-No. 1 northern, 84½c. Kansas City-No. 2 hard. 79@85c. Milwaukee-No. 1 northern, 87½c. Toledo-No. 2 red. 86%c. Milwaukee--No. 1 Interna Toledo--No. 2 red. 86%(c. CORN.

CORN. Chicago-No. 2. 52/052½c. Liverpool-American mixed, 55 ¼d. New York-No. 2. 59½c. Peoria-No. 3. 51½c. St. Louis-No. 2. 52½c. Kansas City-No. 2 mixed, 51c. Milwaukee-No. 3. 52¼c. OATS.

Chicago—Standard, 30@30½c. New York—Mixed, 33@33½c. St. Louis—No. 2, 29½c. Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 24c. Milwaukee—Standard, 30¼c.

Live Stock. CATTLE. Chicago-\$1.50@6.40. Omaha=\$1.75@5.95. Kansas City=\$1.75@5.90. St. Louis=\$2@5.75. St. Joseph=\$1.80@5.70. New York=\$1.50@6.30. HOGS. Chicago-\$4.50@5.524. Omaha=\$4.50@5.70. Kansas City=\$4.75@5.20. St. Joseph=\$3.75@5.20. St. Joseph=\$3.75@5.75. St. Joseph=\$3.75@5.75. St. Joseph=\$3.75@5.75. St. Joseph=\$3.75\%5. St. Joseph=\$3.75\%5. St. Joseph=\$3.75\%5.

St. Joseph-35. 10 00.25. New York-46@6.10. SHEEP AND LAMBS. Chicago-\$2@7.80. Omaha-\$4.75@7.50. Kansas City-\$3.75@7.50. St. Louis-\$4.07.40. St. Joseph-\$4.50@7.25. New York-\$4.75@8.50.



Three years ago the poet Lord Tennyson died. Find A nother Poet.

ville bank robbers. The suspected

persons are going east toward Celina,

Ohio. The explosive, it is believed,

was stolen last night from the maga-

zine of the Hercules Torpedo company north of Muncie. It is believed that

Suspect at Hartford City.

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 25 .- An un-

two of the gang are in hiding here.

BANK BURGLARS SPREAD TERROR

Ridgeville, Ind., State Bank Is Looted by Band of Desperadoes.

**ROBBERS DEFY AUTHORITIES** 

change Shots With Officers and toxicated. Citizens in Full Glare of Electric Lights, and Depart When Ready.

Ridgeville, Ind., Oct. 25.-Armed posses are scouring the woods and country for miles around in search of seven dare-devil robbers who between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning blew open the safe in the Ridgeville State bank, looted it of about \$6,000 and escaped after a running

up with them.

For more than an hour the town all illness originated in the mind and was practically at the mercy of the no medicine was taken. Mr. Chamrobbers, who openly walked the plin died without medical aid. streets, shooting at everything in

sight and apparently taking their

STRENUOUS DAY FOR PRESIDEN Mr. Roosevelt Crosses State appealed to citizenship.

of Alabama and Starts for Arkansas.

# SPEAKS TO GREAT THRONGS

Delivers Speech at Montgomery, in Sight of First Capitol of Confederacy and Wins Hearty Praise From Southerners.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25 .- Presilent Roosevelt left Alabama last night after a strenuous day of speechmaking, sightseeing and enthusiasm, and now is en route to Little Rock. Everywhere he was received by cheering throngs, and his progress across the state from Montgomery to Birmingham, via Tuskegee institute, was a triumphal march.

Tuskegee. Visits to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute and maneuvers, two days' march from the to the Methodist female college were capital.

crowded into a little less than two hours, and the noon hour had just arrived when the executive again which was to present a petition to the tepped from his car in Montgomery. Here he spoke to a great throng un- which has grown to be a source of der the shadow of Confederacy's first capitol and was on his way again gathering soon became boistrous and sharply at 2 o'clock. A few minutes when the authorities sought to inter before 5 the president was the guest | fere it offered resistance. of Birmingham and his train left at | 6:45 p. m. on the night run to Little maintain order, then charged the Rock

known man, supposed to be one of the Ridgeville, Ind., bank robbers, was found limping along the road four The day was unmarked by any special incident save at Birmingham. miles west of this city last night by Here, while the procession was pass-Edward Ayres, Capt. Riley Coulson ing, an intoxicated man in his exand Hosh Mills of this city. The man citement dropped a pistol from his pocket on the pavement. The president saw the affair and called the attention of officers to the man, who was immediately arrested.

# Gets Confederate Badge.

A pretty incident at the close of the march here was when the president asked the name of the young woman riding at the side of his carriage. Miss Sammie Harris was sponsor for troop D, one of the local cavalry organizations. The president was introduced to her by Mayor Ward, who sat beside him, and as he reached over to shake her hand he crowded the city execu

tive. Excusing himself, he said: "I would run over a man any time

to shake hands with a lady.' During the speechmaking several young women, daughters of confederfully burned. Mrs. Champlin's aged ate soldiers, presented the president husband died about four months ago United Confederate Veterans. In exyears ago the couple, together with plaining the reasons for the gift fora number of other old people of Three mer Goy, Joseph F. Johnston said:

"We do this to express to your our respect for the president of the United States; our confidence in the courage, unsectional patriotism and generous impulses of Thedoore Roosevelt, and in appreciation of your many kindnesses to confederate veterans, under the auspices of the Masons. and especially for the unsought honor

At Montgomery, President Roos, velt devoted his time to a discussion of the effect which the building of the Panama canal will have in upbuilding of the cotton industry and the ne-cessity for the furtherance of southern interests and of protecting American commerce in the orient. He also appealed for good, common, everyday

# TAX ON CATTLE CAUSES **REVOLUTION IN CHILI**

Armed Mobs Fill Streets of Santiago, Killing Scores of Citizens and Wounding Hundreds.

Santiago, Chili, cable: Santiago is in the hands of an armed mob which has filled the streets with slaughter, terrorizing the peaceable inhabitants and threatening the very existence of the government. Scores have been killed and hundreds wound

The outbreak was precipitated by the party which demands the abolition of the import duties on Argen tine cattle. The leaders of the oppo sition chose a most opportune momen The day began at 7 o'clock, when the special train left Montgomery for when the main body of the Chlian troops were engaged in its annual

A meeting was called by the malcontents, the ostensible purpose of government to abolish the hated tax. misery to the poorer classes. The The police, who were unable to

crowd. Ten persons were killed in the fighting which followed, and hundreds were wounded. The fire department was called to the aid of the

police, but the authorities were unable cope with the riot. Enraged at the sight of blood, the nalcontents began a reign of terror in the capital. Street cars were destroyed and electric lights were smashed.

The government hurriedly sent for the troops to return to the capital. The department has been declared in a state of siege and a strict military regime will be established as soon as the army arrives.

JERRY SIMPSON PASSES AWAY affected by fumes of yeast.

### 'Sockless" Statesman Breathes His Last at Home in Wichita.

Wichita, Kan., special: Jerry Simpson, known all over the United States as "Sockless Simpson," is dead. He aneurism of the aorta, after an illness with a badge from Camp Hardee, of a year. He was conscious until ble qualities of spirits he lit a match heart ceased to beat.

According to statements by the physicians who attended him, Mr. Simpson's malady dated from the political campaign of 1900, in which he took a prominent part and overworked

himself. The interment will be in this city Ex-Congressman Simpson was born

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Perfect in Quality Economical in Use Moderate in Price

# MAN ALL ABLAZE IN EMPTY KEG

Astonished Bakers Think He Is Doing a Necromantic Stunt.

Hearing weird shrieks coming from an apparently empty whisk keg, employes of Freihoffer's bakery, Twenty-fourth and Master streets, Philadelphia, were dumbfounded to see the keg apparently take life and roll across the floor.

While the bakers were gasping in amazement flames began to spout from one end of the keg. And when a man sprang from the keg with his clothing aflame the astonished German bakers did not know whether they were seeing a necromantic feat or had been

When the man was seized and the fire extinguished the bakers recognized Anton Link of Second and Christian sreets, who is employed as a laborer. Link, in the course of his duties, had taken an end out of the died at 6:05 Monday morning of keg and got inside to clean it. Not being acquainted with the combustiwithin five minutes of the time his to illumine the recesses of the keg. The blaze followed.

Good News for All.

Bradford, Tenn., Oct. 23d.-(Special.)-Scientific research shows Kidney Trouble to be the father of so many diseases that news of a discovery of a sure cure for it cannot fail to be welcomed all over the country. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of recently conferred upon the members in New Brunswick March 31, 1842. this place just such a cure is found in



ers. Mich., committed suicide at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Pentland, by placing her head in a kettle filled with boiling water. Life was extinct when the body was found fight in which the cashier of the and the head was still in the iron ket-

bank and two of the robbers were the. The woman's features were fearwounded. The robbers are believed to be Chicago desperadoes and a pitched bat- after a lingering illness. A few tle to the death is expected if the citizens' posse now in pursuit catch

Rivers, joined a religious sect known The bank's loss of \$6,000 is covered as the "Mind Healers." A representaby burglar insurance and neither the tive of the cult visited the village and bank nor the depositors will lose any interested many of the wealthy resimoney. dents. The followers believed that

John B. Jackson, American minister to Greece, and Mrs. Jackson have reached Milan. They will leave in a few days for Athens

Secretary Taft has included Lieut. Mark Brooke, corps of engineers, among the officers who will accompany him to Panama

Lieut. Gen. Young is on his way to San Francisco to meet his married daughter, who is coming from the Philippines for a big family reunion in Philadelphia.

Edward J. Canno, a well-known attorney of St. Paul, has been appointed division counsel of the Northern Pacific road, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash. He will receive \$7,500 per annum.

The second 40 per cent creditors' dividend of the Vigo National bank was declared at Terre Haute, Ind. Cashier Conseman will throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Clinton L. Heath of Chicago was awarded \$10,000 damages in the circuit court at Kankakee, Ill., for injuries received in 1904 while employed as a switchman in the Fordham yards of the Illinois Central railroad.

The trial of David E. Sherrick, indicted for embezzlement while auditor of Indiana, has been set for Nov. 27 implicated with Sherrick, will not be tried until after the disposal of the Sherrick case.

Reports to the general convention of the Universalist church, which at Cleveland on Nov. 4. opened in Minneapolis, showed a total of 55,227 families in 856 parishes in the country.

The will of the late Secretary of State Jahn Hay was filed at Colo- will be out of commission for severrado Springs, Colo., because of the al days and may have to be replaced land holdings of the late secretary entirely because of the alleged poor near Manitou.

Deputy Edd Cole, charged with the Charlotte, Mich.

James Tolle, an employe of the Alexandria, Ind., paper mill, caught his hand in the rollers and was dragged | York. through. He was crushed flat.

Charles Youngblood of Hoopeston, Il., was accidentally shot dead at St. Paul, Minn.

The body of Calvin Dill, a wealthy farmer, was found hanging from a nity will hold its fifty-ninth annual tree on the bank of a creek near La- convention in New York city Nov. fayette, Ind. He was 75 years old. 8 to 10.

New York-\$4.75@8.50.

A half-million dollar steel plant is to be established near Richmond, Va., by Frank J. Gould and his associates, according to reports in circulation in that city.

Kipp Smith of Seatonville, Ill., who shot and killed Belden Allen last January, has been found guilty of murder and given a verdict of eighteen years in the penitentiary.

A jury at Detroit found Zach Harper not guilty of complicity in the murder of Patrolman John Daley Nov. 17. 1904.

The South Dakota supreme court has decided that the county seat of Walworth county shall be at Bangor. The citizens of Shelby one night went to Bangor, tore down the old county building and carted the records off to Selby. Bangor took the matter to

court. Con Daly, the Yale oarsman who was refused his diploma for cribbing in his examinations last June and who has been making an effort to enter the law school, was notified that no academic credits would be given him and that the law school declined

to receive him. Friends of Edward G. Cunliffe, the express robber at Pittsburg, are considering the advisability of petitioning the court to appoint a commission in lunacy to inquire into his sanity. Members of the cabinet must not discuss official proceedings with newsin Indianapolis. Willard S. Wickard, paper men, according to an executive order.

> Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, will speak at Portsmouth on Oct. 27. at Youngstown on Oct. 28 and

The cable ship Burnside returned to Seattle, Wash., for coal, reporting new and serious faults in the Alaskan cable

between there and Sitka. The line quality of the cable.

Lewis Cass Ledyard at Newport, R. was acquitted in the circuit court at John Jacob Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt had ever owned stock in the International Power company, as tes-

tified in the Hoadley suit at New

Rev. A. G. Lane, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tremont, Ohio, announced his acceptance of a call extended by an Alton, Ill., church. The Delta Kappa Epsilon frater-

crime. Five Robbers on Guard. Five of the robbers remained on

time in leaving the scene of the

guard while two others wrecked the safe with charges of nitroglycerin. which broke all of the windows of the building. Cashier Branson fired five shots at the guards from the mouth of an alley opposite the bank and was then driven away by bullets from the robbers' revolvers. He received a bullet in the ankle.

Before going to the bank the robbers met the town watchman, overpowered and bound and gagged him. The first charge of nitroglycerin

was exploded about 1 o'clock and did little damage. The second charge, fired fifteen minutes later, aroused Branson, who lives only a short distance from the bank building. He ran into the street, but as soon as he appeared the guards opened fire on

to get a gun. He made his way to the home of Bank President M. T. Sumpton and the two turned in a fire

alarm. Lights Are Turned On.

By this time the town was thorcapture or to shoot down the bandita.

But the burglars did not fear capstreets and shot out the lights in wild west style.

cracksmen, and all escaped, going principal witness. toward Union City.

The Chicago police were notified to watch for the cracksmen, as it is supposed they came from that city and supreme court has decided that the are now trying to get back with their | fee of \$30,000 allowed by the Ramsey booty.

In Pursuit of Suspects.

ers who he believes are the Ridge- cut to \$15,000.

murder of Charles Edwards last May, I., issued a statement denying that FLAWS IN NEW PRIMARY ACT | WANTS ANOTHER OCEAN RACE

Cup Will Be Offered Yachtsmen by Illinois County Clerks Doubt if Law

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: The com-

nittee of the County Clerk's associa tion of Illinois, which is digging out intricate points and flaws in the new primary law, met here and began the formation of a list of questions to be submitted to the attorney general Many discrepancies are said to have been found. The clerks doubt if the

law can ever be made operative. pete.

FORTUNE FOR INCUBATOR BABE of the camp.

### Foster Parents of Famous St. Louis Fair Child Win Legal Point.

Lawrence, Kan., dispatch: The Illinois foster parents of Emily Darwin famous incubator baby of the World's Fair Pike, won a point in their legal to make the infant heiress to a third of a million dollars. Judge Smart overruled the motion of Mrs. Char lotte Bleakley, who now has the child, for the dismissal of the habeas corpus suit filed by James G. Barclay of Moline, Ill. The claim of the Barclays, who say Emily is the daughter of one Edith Stanley, will now be heard on its merits. Into the evidence, which will be heard here next month, will enter a strange story of the substitution of a dead infant for a living one. If the baby is held by her foster parents she will inherit a good-sized for-

him and he retreated into the house AUTO MANUFACTURER IS HELD

Accused of Trying to Influence Witnesses in Cotton Case.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: James E. De Mar, general manager of the National Automobile company of New oughly aroused, all the electric lights | York, who was arrested charged with were turned on and the streets filled | conspiracy to influence witnesses in with citizens who sought either to the case of Stanley Francis, who was convicted on the charge of using the

mails for fraudulent purposes in connection with the Storey Cotton com ture, as they deliberately walked the | pany, was given a hearing Friday and held in \$1,500 bail for trial. William C. Byram, a lawyer of Bradley Beach There were seven in the party of N. J., who is also under bail, was the

### Cuts Big Fee in Two.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: The state district court to Judge Charles E. Otis one of the attorneys of the Wilder Portland, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Chief of Po- | estate, for services in connection with lice Stephens started on the trail of the litigation over the Amherst-Wilder two buggy loads of suspicious strang- \$1,000,000 charity bequest, should be

tune.

Can Be Made Operative. Emperor William.

New York, dispatch: Herr Ballin,

who arrived on the steamship Amerika, denies the report that Emperor William of Germany will contest for the America's cup. He adds, how ever, that the kaiser is very anxious for another ocean yacht race and will

give a cup similar to the one last year as an incentive to yachtsmen to com-

we believe that you come nearer ing that pursuit commanded many standing for the ideals that have in- large vessels on the great lakes. In spired our lives than any president the civil war he served in the Twelfth that we have had since the war. Had Illinois infantry. He came to Kansas we been born north of Mason and Dix- in 1878. Originally he was a repubon's line, Mr. President, many of us lican, but later became a Greenback in the war between the states might | er and Populist. He was a member have followed the flag of our fathers, of Congress from 1891 to 1895 and the Stars and Stripes, but we are sure from 1897 to 1899, being nominated that had you been born twenty years the last time by both the Democrats

earlier and in Georgia, where you and Populists. should have been born, that you would have been a gallant leader of a PARENTS TRIED FOR MURDER brigade under Forest or Stuart."

American a Pretty Good Fellow. The president spoke briefly, confin-

ing himself almost entirely to praise of Alabama and Alabamans. Thence he was escorted to the state fair grounds, where he faced an enormous assemblage. In concluding his speech he said

"During the time that I have been president I have gone across the that she had seen Mrs. Riggin whip country from the Atlantic to the Pa- the boy unmercifully and that two cific and from the Canadian border down to the gulf. I have met our people by the hundreds of thousands, Frequently after such punishment, the and the thing that has impressed me most in the audiences that I have addressed has been the essential like- by a blow of the fist in the face. Durness of our people.

"The differences are slight and su- was displayed by the spectators. perficial. The likenesses are funda-

mental and I think that the average RICH AMERICAN ANGERS COURT American is a pretty good fellow and that all that is necessary is that he Vanderbilt Scion to Be Made Example should meet the other average American in order to get on all right with him, and that applies, gentlemen, not son of the late Col. Elliot F. Shepard only as between those who live in one and grandson of the late William H locality and those who live in another Vanderbilt, who was arrested on a but as between those who earn their charge of furious driving in an autolivelihood in one way and those who mobile and seriously if not fatally in earn it in another; whether wagejuring a little girl, was reprimand worker or capitalist, whether farmer ed in severe terms by Magistrate Les or townsman, whether we live east

cove. The magistrate said it was or west, north or south, in the great necessary to make an example of fundamentals which most underlie all some persons and that Shepard's ingood citizenship, our people are difference was inexplicable. Judgment alike." was reserved.

Holds Dead Man's Hand. Huntington, W. Va., dispatch: Col.

William Simms, stock dealer, fell dead France, wife of a motorman, has ofat the Little Queen club rooms while fered \$2,000 reward for the discovery playing poker. He had drawn a royal of her missing husband. She has inflush after staying in a big jackpot, herited a fortune of \$4,000 and says

Manila, cablegram: The question of the friar lands purchase was practically settled Friday, when the commission paid the Dominican order \$3,-225,000, which is the last payment. his wife can use his life insurance.

At 14 he began life as a sailor, and "We present this, too, sir, because during his twenty-three years follow-

Hundreds of Spectators Aroused by

Evidence of Unnatural Brutality.

hundred women flocked to the court-

room where George F. Ruggin and his

wife were being given a preliminary

hearing on the charge of murdering 6

year-old Herbert Riggin by starvation

and brutality. One woman testified

days before the boy died she beat him

until it seemed she wanted to kill him

ing the proceedings great indignation

Of for Careless Driving.

Offer Reward for Husband.

Paris cablegram: Elliot F. Shepard,

Fort Scott, Kan., dispatch: Several

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Davis says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are all that is claimed for them. They have done me more good than anything I have ever I had Kidney Trouble very taken. bad and after taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am completely I cannot praise them too cured.

much. Kidney Complaint develops into Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, Rheumatism and other painful and fatal diseases. The safeguard is to cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills when they show the first symptom of disease.

### Wants School for Grocers.

Editor Barnett of the American Grocer, New York, is advocating the establishment of a school for grocers and a state hoard of examiners for its control. He believes that the grocer is in a position to protect the public from impure and harmful food. He thinks that the ignorant and small grocers could be eliminated.

# Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-ting the them them the set of the source of the set of t witness testified. Mrs. Riggin or her daughter would knock the child down Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the It is taken internally and made in Toledo, F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free, all's Fault, Trice, 75c. not in the sure you get the Take Hall's Family Pills for const

Aged Man Studies Surveying.

Mr. Allison, who is seventy years old, and who graduated at Missouri University in 1852, has re-entered the University in order to take a special course in surveying.

### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it

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An eastern man has asked to be put in jail because he has five wives. He must have reasons for believing that they intend to call on him in a body.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Norway needs a king to make a royal flush.

Los Angeles. Cal., dispatch: Mrs. she wishes to share it with him.

Kills Himself to Aid Family.

# Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: Dis

ouraged at the failure to pay for a ome on the instalment plan, Robert Phillips committed suicide so that

and the shock was too much for him.

Settles With Friars.



# S.R. CROCKETT, Author of The Raiders, Co (Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER VIII.-Continued. own land and then come back to flout At the little chalet among the hills her for it.'

where the Duchess Joan had so sud-Maurice understood her to refer to denly disappeared they found two of the kiss given and returned in the her tire-maidens and her aged nurse darkness of the night. He knew not of this visit?" impatiently awaiting their mistress. of how many other indiscretions he To them entered that composite and was now to bear the brunt, or he had highness," said Prince Wasp, bowing puzzling youth the ex-architect and turned on the spot and fled once more low. "I did not know the princess secretary of the embassy of Plassen- across the river.

free.

in Courtland eight months ago?'

will deal with you.'

one knee before her.

from my heart's tablets."

way.

bing.

Then all suddenly her pride gave

keen. She sank down on a silk-cov-

ered ottoman by the window side, sob-

quick in discernment where woman

he recognized that he was blindly play-

ing the hand of another, a hand, more-

which could have saved him with the

princess. He came near and sank on

"Madam," he said humbly and in a

moved voice, "I beseech you not to be

angry-not to condemn me unheard.

In the sense of being in love, I never

die than put the least slight upon one

so surpassingly fair, whose memory

has never departed from me, sleeping

or waking, whose image, dimly seen,

oved any but yourself. I would rather

The disappointment was too

burg, Johann, Count von Loen. And, wonder of wonders, in an hour Joan bly before her, "I did wrong. But con- ed at a point so full of interest." of the Sword Hand was riding eagerly sider the temptation, the darkness of towards her capital city with her due the night---retinue, as if she had been only taking a little summer breathing space at a country seat.

It was six months afterwards that the Sparhawk, who had been given the command of a troop of good Hohenstein lancers, asked permission to go deed! I suppose that is all that sticks on a journey.

"Whither would you go?" asked his mistress.

"To Courtland," he confessed, somewhat reluctantly, looking down at the in the rose garden, and-and how apt peaked toe of his tanned leather riding boot.

"And what takes you to Courtland?" said Joan; "you are in danger there. Besides, would you leave my service and engage with some other?"

"Nay, my lady," he burst out; "that himself, "I came to find and save my will not I, so long as life lasts! But- dear mistress." but the truth is"-he hesitated as he spoke--"I cannot get out of my mind the Princess who kissed me in the hardened till they overtopped and beat dark. The like never happened before down the bold, black ones of Maurice to any man. I cannot forget her, do von Lynar; "and you dare to tell me what I will. No, nor rest till I have this-me, to whom you swore that you looked upon her face."

"Wait," said Joan. "Only wait till the spring and it is my hap to ride to Courtland for my marriage day. Then sight, fellow! The prince, my brother, I promise you you shall see somewhat of her-the Lord send it be not more

than enough!' So through many bitter days the Sparhawk abode at the castle of Kernsberg, ill content.

# CHAPTER IX.

The Sparhawk in the Toils. It was the end of May, and the full bursting glory of a northern spring, when at last the bridal cavalcade wound down from the towers of the

Castle of Kernsberg. As they rode toward the gate of Courtland they were aware of a splendid cavalcade which came out to receive them in the name of the prince, and to conduct them with honor to the palace prepared for them.

In the center of a brilliant company rode the Princess Margaret. At sight of the duchess' party the princess alighted from her steed with the help of a cavalier. At the same moment Joan of the Sword Hand leaped down of her own accord and came forward to meet her new sister.

The face of the princess showed a mistress'?" trace of emotion. She appeared to be struggling with some recollection she head. was unable to locate with precision.

"I hope you will be very happy with "if perchance for a little my words are my brother," she faltered; then after wild.

feet as the young Dane also had done moment before

Maurice recognized the man who stood by the door as the same whom he had seen on the ground in the yewtree walk when he and Joan of the Sword Hand had faced the howling mob of the city. For the second time Prince Wasp had interfered with the amusements of the Princess Margaret. The lady looked haughtily at the in-

truder "To what," she said, "am I so fortunate as to owe the unexpected honor

"I came to pay my respects to your was amusing herself. It is my illfortune, not my fault, that I interrupt-"Princess," he said, standing hum-

"You are at liberty to leave me now," said the princess, falling back "The darkness of the night," she on a certain haughty dignity which she kept behind her headlong impulsaid, stamping her foot, and in an insiveness

stinctively mocking tone; "you are inleed well inspired. You remind me of first I have a message from your what I ventured that you should be brother. He asks you to be good The darkness of the night, in-



# "Only in the heart!" she added.

enough to accompany his bride to the Now Maurice von Lynar was not minster to-morrow. He has been ill all day with his old trouble, and canwas concerned, but on this occasion not wait in person upon his betrothed. He must abide in solitude for this day at least. Your highness is apparently over, of which he could not hope to more fortunate!" see the cards. He did the only thing

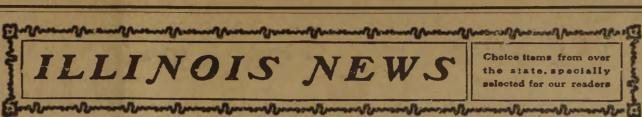
The purpose of the insult was plain; but the Princess Margaret restrained herself, not, however, hating the insulter less.

"I pray you, Prince Ivan," she said, "return to my brother and tell him that his commands are ever an honor, and shall be obeyed to the letter." She bowed in dignified dismissal. Prince Wasp swept his plumed hat along the floor with the depth of his retiring salutation, and in the same

moment he flashed out his sting. has never for a moment been erased "I leave your highness with less regret as I perceive that solitude has its cago and became steward in the "But you said just now that you compensations!" he said. came to Courtland to see 'your dear The pair was left alone, but all

The young man put his hand to his of Courtland was silent and distrait. Von Lynar had a frown upon his brow, "You must bear with me," he said,

angry.



JACKSONVILLE GRAFT CHARGE | BROOM CORN TRADE IS QUIET | MINERS WILL ASK INCREASE.

Alderman Is Accused of Boodling, but After a Period of Fast Buying-Situa-Motion to Expel Fails. tion Continues Bullish.

A committee recently appointed by Mayor Davis, of Jacksonville, consisting of Aldermen A. T. Capps, F. P. ing the furious buying of the last fort-Hairgrove and W. H. Cobb, to investigate alleged boodling in connection with the passing of the Burlington ordinance, reported that Alderman pay \$100 a ton, inferior grades rang-Babb on Sept. 21 demanded \$2,500 from Burlington officials before their ordinance, then pending before the

council, should be passed. In the information filed before the city coun-"I obey, madam," he replied; "but | cil it was alleged that Babb represented Aldermen T. J. Kendrick, Mike Mc-Ginnis, H. H. Higgins, J. D. Goveia

and J. Bart Johnson. These aldermen were called hefore the investigating committee and said that they never authorized Babb to represent them in any capacity, and on their own statement they were exonerated. After the report of the committee was made to the council a motion was made to expel Alderman Babb, but failed by a vote of 6 to 6. Those implicated in the report opposed expulsion. A two-thirds vote being necessary, the matter was laid over.

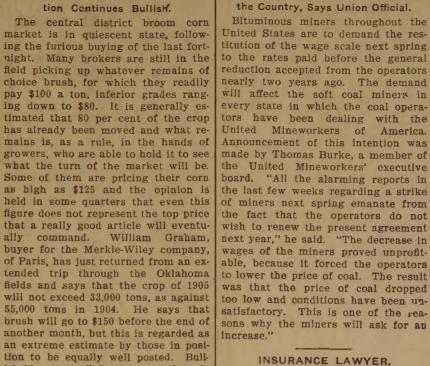
# PHYSICIAN TO THE INSANE.

Dr. Plumber Morton Woodworth, who has been appointed by Governor Deneen a trustee of the insane asylum at Elgin, is a well-known Chicago physician and one of the organizers of Augustana hospital. He was born in Warrenville, DuPage county, in 1851, and received an academical

# mes-

# DR. WOODWORTH

education. In 1873 he moved to Chi-United States marine hospital. Later he entered Chicago Medical College things seemed altered now, Margaret and was graduated in 1878. Dr. Woodworth has served on the Lincoln Fark board and belongs to several medical and his eyes were very dark and organizations. He also takes a prominent part in Masonic affairs.



Demand to Be General Throughout

Gov. Deneen has appointed Charles

H. Hamill, formerly his law partner,

to be attorney for the state insurance

lepartment, succeeding Fred Rowe of

Morgan county, formerly chairman of

the republican state central commit-

well known to the governor as Mr.

Hamill, and long so closely associated

The appointment of a man so

CHARLES.F.

FAMILL

tee.

tion to be equally well posted. Bullish ideas prevail, however, as there is nothing in the situation to warrant a belief that brush will decline in price. Buyers who have come in late in the district are not disposed to be particular as to the quality of brush, all kinds being acceptable at prices now prevailing. Western stock continues to come into warehouses in considerable quantities, though the indications are that the crest of the tide has been reached and passed. The top price paid for Oklahoma product is \$60 to \$70, which, with the addition of brokerage commission and freight rates, makes it higher than central district brush, the difference in quality being considered. Poor to medium

grades command \$30 to \$35 and have been taken largely by western and southern dealers, though a considerable quantity has been brought east

# BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT

Frank W. Ives of Bloomington Is Chosen President.

The Illinois Baptist anniversaries came to a close at Joliet with the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union. The following officers were chosen: President, Frank W. Ives, Bloomington; vice presidents, J. B. Door, Chicago; Rev. B. F. J. Tate, Carbondale; Rev. W. A. Billings, Dix-

on; secretary, Blanch Aldrich; treasurer, John P. Pennington, Springfield; junior leader, Mrs. L. T. Barkman, Chicago; transportation leader, A. H. Lenrus; educational leader, Rev. Geo. McGinnis, Joliet; Illinois member of international committee, H. H. West, and foremost of the young attorneys Rockford: board of managers George H. Shorney, Rev. A. A. Penfield, W. H.

cago, and urged the Baptist ministers

and people everywhere to take up in

Illinois Grows Larger.

Improve Confederate Cemetery.

Live Wire Kills Two Men.

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BAW BARGAIN IN NEW LIGHT

### George Washington's Judgment of it Would Have Been Rapid.

I had talked with the farmer in the seat with me for a quarter of an hour about crops and the weather when he switched off the subject by saying:

"I think I made a rather good bargain uptown to-day." "In what?"

"My wife wanted a pair of shoes, and I remembered seeing a lot of second-hand ones when I was in town last. So I went up town and for a dollar I got a pair just exactly as good as if I had paid \$2 for a pair at home. It's business to save a dollar whenever you can, ain't it?"

"Of course. Had you any other errand uptown?"

"Nope; I just went for the shoes." "What's the fare up and back?" "A dollar ten."

"And you've lost about a day?" "About a day."

I said nothing further, and after about ten minutes had passed, during which time the farmer seemed to be doing some thinking, he all at once turned and said:

"Say them shoes cost me 10 cents more than a new pair would right at home!"

"Exactly."

"And you had it figured out ten minutes ago?" "Yes."

"Waal, stranger, George Washington was a purty big man from all accounts, but if he had been in your place I don't believe he'd have been ten seconds in callin' me a blamed old fool!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SMILE THEIR STOCK IN TRADE.

French and Japanese Women Know Value of Parted Lips.

The next of the French beauty secrets relates to the smile. The Frenchwoman smiles a great deal. It is a queer little smile, and sometimes, like her shrug, it looks artificial. But it is her stock in trade. Without her smile the Frenchwoman would be far less attractive than she is.

The only other nation in the world that understands the art of smiling is the Japanese, continues the Boston Herald. The Japanese woman knows all about the smile.

The Frenchwoman understands the secret of the smile and the value of it. At your first bon-mot she will smile. At your second she will smile and shrug her shoulders appreciatively. She will smile at your witticisms and flatter you into thinking they are good. She is wonderful in her smile, is the Frenchwoman. It is a wide, beautiful smile, and she shows a fine row of perfectly kept teeth. Smile often and show your teeth is one of the French beauty precepts.

The Frenchwoman will bleach her cheeks until they are clear and creamy, but she will keep her lips red, for she knows that red lips set off white teeth and make the mouth winto be sufficient in view of possible dening.

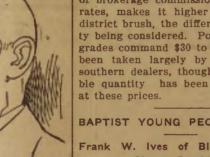
# He Canceled the Date.

The famous orator starts for his home, revolving in his mind the groundwork of the oration he is to prepare. The title shall be "The Land the Free." and his talk shall be on

in which special stress is laid upon

the great blessing of liberty, which

one and all enjoy. As he hastens down





a moment she added, "Have you not of you as my dear mistress." perchance a brother of your own?"

sentative of the prince had come for- a little; "I begin to understand." ward to conduct the bride-elect to her to him.

But all the same she kept her eyes keenly about her, and presently they when I am in straits my head is still rested with a sudden brightness upon unsettled. It springs from a secret the young Dane, Maurice von Lynar, wound that at the time I knew nothat the head of his troop of horses.

"He is different-he is changed." she said to herself; "but how-wait till we get to the palace, and I shall soon find out."

And immediately she caused it to be intimated that all the captains of troops and the superior officers of the escort of the Duchess Joan were to be entertained at the palace of the Princess Margaret.

So at that moment when Joan was



"Have you not, perchance, a brother of your own?"

taking her first survey of her cham- proached very close. The dark eyes bers, which occupied one entire wing squarely looked into the blue. With of the great palace of the Princess of stuff inflammable, fire and tow in Courtland, Margaret the impetuous such conjunction, who knows what had already commanded the presence conflagration might have ensued had of the Count von Loen, one of the Von Lynar's eyes continued thus to commanders of the bridal escort.

The Princess Margaret was standing by the window as the young man over her shoulder. Behind Margaret entered. Her golden curls flashed in of Courtland he saw a man standing the late sunshine, which made a kind at the door with his hand still on the in water whose temperature was conof haze of light about her head as she latch. A dark frown overspread his stantly just above the freezing point, eyes upon Maurice von Lynar.

"Oh, it was of me that you spoke,"

But before Joan could reply, a repre- said the princess, beginning to smile "Of what other could I speak?" said rooms, and the princess gave place the shameless Von Lynar, who now began to feel his way a little clearer. "I have indeed been very ill, and

> ing of." As he kneeled thus the princess bent over him with a quizzical expres- if she had been somewhat fatigued.

sion on her face: "You are sure that you speak the truth now? Your wound is not causing you to dote?'

"Nay," said the Sparhawk: "indeed. 'tis almost healed." "Where was the wound?" queried

the princess, anxiously. "There were two," answered Von

Lynar, diplomatically: "one in my choulder at the base of my neck, and the other, more dangerous, because internal, on the head, itself." "Let me see."

She came and stood above him as he put his hand to the collar of his doublet, and, unfastening a tie, he slipped it down a little and showed her at the spring of his neck Werner von Orseln's thrust.

"And the other," she said, covering it up with a little shudder, "that on the head, where is it?"

The youth blushed, but answered valiantly enough. "It never was an open wound, and

so is a little difficult to find. Here, where my hand is, above my brow.' "Hold up your head," said the prin-

cess. "On what side was it? On the right? Strange, I cannot find it. You are too far beneath me. The light falls not aright. Ah, that is better!" Von Lynar looked at the princess. Their position was one as charming as it was dangerous. They were kneeling opposite to one another, their

Duluth Herald. faces, drawn together by the interest of the surgical examination, had ap-

dwell on those of the princess? But the young man's gaze passed

turned the resentful brilliance of her face. The princess, instantly con- and under a pressure of 9,000 pounds scious that the interest had gone out to the square inch. To sink that net

Knight, to jest with a princess in her of Von Lynar's eyes. She rose to her day of steady labor.-St. Nicholas.

"Next time I must kill the fellow! he muttered. He took the hand of the princess and respectfully kissed it.

"I am your servant," he said; "I will do your bidding in all things, in life or in death. If I have forgotten anything, in aught been remiss, believe me that it was fate and not I. I will never presume, never count on your friendship

past your desire, never recall your ancient goodness. I am but a poor soldier, but at least I can faithfully keep my word." The princess withdrew her hand as

"Do not be afraid," she said a little bitterly, "I shall not forget. I have not been wounded in the head! Only

in the heart!" she added, as she turned away. (To be continued.)

Northern Settlers' Hospitality.

nearly all parts of the world, and the the roll call was a part of the rec-

nesota.

ed to stop for the night or longer.

the rivers and lakes in a canoe the opportunity to stop over night in a

# Deepest Haul of a Net.

The deepest haul of a net ever made in the world was achieved by Americans on the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific. The trawl struck bottom 23,000 feet

below the surface; that is considerably more than four miles down, but even at that depth animal life was found. Those strange beings lived

"Is it a safe thing, think you, Sir of the situation, followed the direction and bring it back again took a whole

GOVERNOR VETOES ROAD BILL Rev. J. B. Rogers, Rev. Wilson Gar-

# Mr. Deneen Endeavors to Rectify Mistake of Legislature.

Another "bull" attending the rush which attended the closing days of the last legislature came to light recently, when Governor Deneen formally vetoed a bill which was designed to similar places in other localities. amend that incomprehensible bundle

of statutes known under the genera title of the road and bridge law. The bill was a measure introduced in the upper branch of the assembly by Senator Humphrey and undertook to change the manner of taking appeals in road and bridge cases. It passed

the senate without opposition and re-Illinois by the action of the water. ceived more than ninety votes in the The island was formed many years house, but the record of the last ago by the Black cut-off, a mile long, "The north country settlers are named body contained the erroneous the old river some six or seven miles nothing if not hospitable," said A. S. statement that it has failed and it was around having since practically filled Power of Ely. "It is proverbial that returned to the secretary of state up and attached the land solidly to the traveler is always welcome at along with the unpassed bills. Re-Illinois at the north end. The same homes in sparsely settled regions in cently the mistake was discovered, for thing is slowly but surely happening

rule holds good through northern Min- ord, and in checking it up the mistake in the body of the report was made "In traversing the vast stretches of apparent. Sensior Humphrey thereforest that still remain in the country upon undertook to resurrect the bill at low water. to the north of Ely you only occasion- and Speaker Shurtleff and Lieutenant ally come across a settler's cabin, but Governor Sherman were asked to cer when such a place is reached, you tify the passage of the measure. This may be sure that you will be welcom. they did, and the bill was presented to Governor Deneen. He referred the

"If there is no one at home, which matter to Attorney General Stead, and, is often the case, you will in almost acting on the advice of the latter he every instance, find that the door is vetoed the bill. Attorney General unlocked, and perhaps there will be Stead interpreted the law as stipulata notice written on the door inviting ing unequivocally that only ten days you to make the most of the conveni. are allowed the governor after sine ences about the house while you redie adjournment to pass on a bill; that main in that vicinity. " It is seldom, there is an ambiguity in the record if ever, that such priviliges are abust that would require a judicial detered. To the man making his way along mination to settle the question; that there is no regular channel through which the bill could be presented to house, such as it is, with a stove to the governor, there being no clerk of cook on, is usually eagerly seized.-- either branch of the legislature at this time; that even if as a matter of law the bill could be approved at this time, it would certainly be a had policy.

### Stock Killed by Lightning.

A valuable horse was killed by lightning which struck a barn at the home of Wm. H. Moore, west of Fidelity, during an electrical storm. On lightning and killed.

# Illinois Millionaire Weds.

At noon Wednesday in the ballroom of Sherry's, New York, Mrs. J. Marshall Phillips became the bride of he was guilty of the gross negligence berman of Sterling.

Channon, Rev. L. C. Trent, Rev. Orlo J. of the insurance department satisfac-Price, Rev. C. I. James, H. H. West, torily. rett. At the closing session Rev.John-

GAINS BY ILLINOIS Y. M. C. A. son Myers told of his fight against dance halls, disreputable saloons and Edward A. Halsey of Chicago Elected resorts and gambling houses in Chi-

President of State Association. Remarkable growth in the Young

with him in law practice, is thought

velopments in insurance matters. All

Gov. Deneen says with regard to Mr.

Hamill's appointment is that the new

insurance attorney is one of the best

of Chicago, that he is a man in whom

he has the greatest confidence, and

Men's Christian association work in an active and practical manner the work of enforcing the laws against Illinois was reported to the thirtythird annual convention of the association at Bloomington. During the year four new associations were organized, and the present number of Posey county, Indiana, has just lost associations and departments is 114. 1,100 more acres to Illinois by a freak Eighteen new building movements of the Wabash river. The strip of have been under way during the year, land, which has long been known as and four buildings have been complet-London island, has been annexed to ed and occupied. The total amount involved in these buildings is more than \$800,000. Gifts of \$10,000 and over have been received by the association to the amount of more than

\$50,000. A total of 1,340 professed conversions was reported. New officers were elected as fol-

lows: President, Edward A. Halsey, in the river around Ribeyre island cut-Chicago: vice presidents, Dr. J. B. ting off 3,000 acres; the cut-off is al-Brown, Bloomington; F. D. Thompready the real river, though the old son, Galesburg; Z. T. F. Runner, Freechannel does not yet become quite dry port. Secretary, Dr. J. Keefer. Sterling. Assistant secretary, C. Geiselbrecht, Woodstock. The following committee chairmen were named hy A representative of the United President Halsey: Business commit-States quartermaster office in St. tee, L. P. Moore, Evanston; association,

Louis visited Alton to accept work Ashley J. Elliott, Peoria; resolutions, done to improve the old confederate Byron Colbon, Eureka; executive comburying ground at North Alton. The mittee report, G. M. Robinson, Sterlcemetery has been formally turned ing; religious meetings, G. S. Sutton, over to the members of Sam Davis Bloomington; auditing, Dwight Bristol, chapter, Daughters of the Confed- Amboy.

# Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

Okawville lodge, O. O. F., has elect-Joseph Turpin, a St. Louis brick maed the following officers for the ensuson, was instantly killed at Chats- | ing year: Noble grand, Walter M. Milworth by coming in contact with an |ler; vice grand, Herman Poppe; secelectric wire while chasing his hat, retary, John Buchmueller; warden, which had been blown off. William | Frank Schlosser; conductor, George Meister, in attempting to drag the F. Tscharner; inside guard, Dr. W. E. man's body from the wire, met a sim- Roser; outside guard, John Schiffert;

Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth of Chicago will not finish the examination of the finances of the Peoria National bank in time for an investigainto the methods of N. C. Dougherty it will have to be by a special grand

jury. O. J. Bailey, the indicted chairman of the school board, said that if

the street he is stopped by a policeman, who makes him go back and pick up a crumpled envelope he has thrown upon the sidewalk; farther along another policeman orders him to move on, when he is merely standing in front of a show window trying to decide upon a white vest; near his home he is ordered to go around the block by a third policeman who is guarding the fire lines-a barn in an alley is burning; at his gate he is met by the tax assessor, and when he enters the houses he is given a notice from the health department to cease throwing rubbish in the alley. Instead of writing his address he writes a letter canceling the engagement.-Cleveland Leader.

### Hardships of Farming.

Little Dick has been thinking for some time that he would like to be a farmer when he grows up. The other evening he toddled to his father's side on the veranda and asked

"What do I have to do in the evening when I bes a farmer?"

"Why," said his father, "you have to sit on the porch of your farmhouse, like this, with your feet up on the rail."

Dick watched his father put his feet up and tried to do the same with his very short and fat little legs. The rail was so high that he had to sit nearly on the back of his head in order to get his feet up, and before many moments he slipped down and landed on the veranda floor with a bump.

He got up and rubbed himself. Then he said:

"Maybe I don't want to be a farmer after all. I might change my mind and be something else."

### A Kick About Kids.

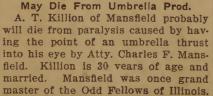
- A Kick About Kids. When I was at the sore-toe stage the kid-lets played about In a cotton shirt and a pair of pants whose seams were good and stout; But now they sport the "Buster Brown" or else "Fauntleroy," And no one ever sees a sign of the good old-fashioned boy.

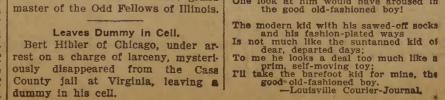
- No kid would then have dared to go a scant yard from his house Attired in a patent leather belt and a much beruffled blouse; And as for kids with sandals, whee! what deep, unmeasured joy One look at him would have aroused in the good old-fashioned boy!

# Delays Peoria Bank Probe, the farm of Thomas Cummings, near tion by the federal grand jury at this field. Killion is 30 years of age and Newbern, two cows were struck by term of court, and the prospects are married. Mansfield was once grand that if there is an early investigation | master of the Odd Fellows of Illinois.

Col. Moses Dillon, a millionaire lum. charged all of the other members of County jail at Virginia, leaving the school board were equally guilty. dummy in his cell.

chaplain, J. W. Miller.





# WATTER OF HEALTH cordially invited, **Absolutely Pure** HAS NO SUBSTITUTE A Oream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phos-phatic acid ticles read on the topic. AL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher Next week the meeting will be Friday, October 27, 1905.

SUNDAY BASE BALL Sunday base ball has become a the Ney M. E. church next Sunserious question with the people day afternoon at 2 o'clock. of the United States and there is There will be a very important bound some day to be a clash be- meeting of the Ladies' Aid socitween those who are firm believ- ety at the M. E. church parlors on ers in the strict observance of the Friday afternoon, Oct. 27. holy day and those who set the day apart as one for recrea- planning to have water pipes laid tion. It is the opinion of the edit- from Sycamore street on the south or of this paper and of many side of the church into the kitchothers that Sunday sports of any en. This is a much needed im- Administrator's kind are demoralizing. We do provement for the church, and a not believe that there is any praiseworthy effort on the part of great sin in the simple act of the ladies. throwing or batting a ball on Sunday for the exercise and recrea- Leave your orders with us for tion that may be enjoyed thereby. coal, wood and kindling. Good

The commandment says: "Six weight, good quality and prompt days shalt thou labor and do delivery. E. H. Cohoon &. Co. all thy work" The Lord rested | on the seventh day after his labors of creating the earth. The Bible does not state whether he sat down in a quiet nook and folded his hands or indulged in some sort of recreation. It is on this theory that many base their belief in Sunday base ball, claiming that the diversion from the grind of business duties is a rest. This is true and

M. E. Church Notes Services will be held at the M E. church next Sunday, both morning and evening, as usual The morning preaching service will be held at 10:30 a m. Rev. T E. Ream, the pastor, will preach. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev Sellard, the ing about a foot and one-half in jury at Sycamore this week. assistant pastor, will preach. Special song service at the evening service. The public is most cabbage that she was preparing to

lead the class next week.

would have paid no attention to There will be a most interesting it were it not for the fact that she the League rooms next Sunday had read that such reptiles were Epworth League meeting held in evening at 6-30 "The Dark Con- dreaded in the South and that tinent" will be the topic discussed many lives were lost by persons eating cabbages poisoned by these under the head of 'Missions in snakes Africa." Leader of the meeting. The snake was placed in a bot-Willie Sumner. There will be en- tle and brought to this office by

thusiastic singing, and special ar- Chas. Bauder. It created no small amount of ciri sity and it was taken to the office of D. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach at Goddard where it was examined the Charter Grove M. E. church with a glass. It was the doctor's next Sunday afternoon at 2 opinion that the so-called snake o'clock The public is most cor was nothing more than a cabbage

worm and was harmless. How's This?

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Notice Estate of John Cooper, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed ad inistratrix of the estate of John Cooper, do

erm, on the nist Monday in December next, a hich time all persons having claims against sai state are requested to attend for the purpose of aving the same adjusted. All persons indebte osaid estate are requested to make immedial ayment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of October, A. D. 1905. 31 ELIZA COOPER, Administratrix.

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# **Derby** Line

E. Campbell returned to Chica-Mrs. Lester Coffey Found a Parasite in go Thursday. Oscar Davis was a Chicago vis- day. itor last week.

House cleaning is all the rage Coffey, living north of this city. on Derby Line this week. John Geithman is on the grand

Mrs. Brazil and son of Elgin bling a white thread, in a head of are visitors at Howard Renn's. Miss Pearl Renn visited with Miss Marion Browne last Sunday

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Ed Campbell and mother of Chicago visited at John Geithman's and Arthur Brown's last week.

Mrs. John Geithman and brother, E. Campbell, visited at Belvidere with Mrs. George Capel on Wednesday.

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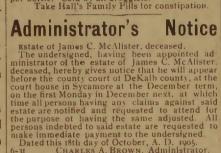
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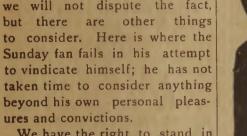
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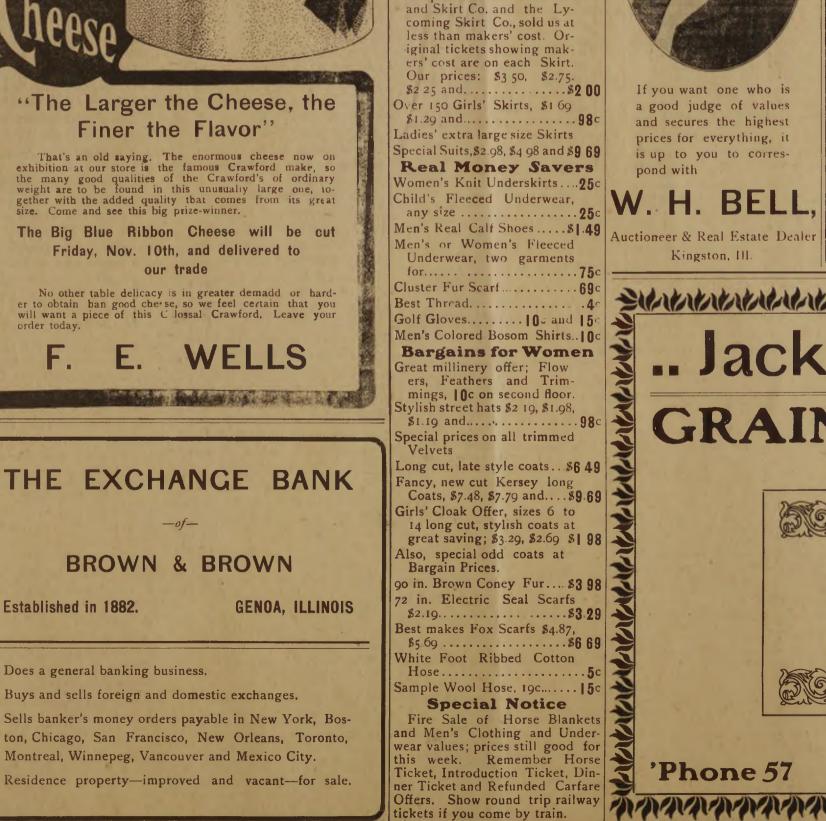
We have the right to stand in the street and punch holes in the atmosphere with our fists, but every man knows that his rights to do this end right at the point where his n ighbor,s nose begins.

It is even so in Sunday base ball You and I may believe that we have the moral right to go on to a diamond on Sunday, make more noise than a band of Comanche Indians and kick up the dust generally, but according to the laws of respect for the belief of others, our assumed moral rights end right where we interfere with those on the other side of the fence.

Supposing that every city, village and hamlet in the country should allow Sunday base ball within their borders; how long would it be before the church would lose its grip on the young? How can any person who has taken time to think overlook the demoralizing effect that would result? It is coming to this.

Every season more cities and villages are falling into the ways that lead to Sunday desecration. If a man must have recreation let him have it without influencing others. The church should be given a clear track on Sunday that it may shed its influence over all.

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GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE



[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of a ew ideas that readers of this departm isy wish to present, and would leased to answer correspondents desired Wragg, Waukee or

# REPORT OF AMERICAN POMOLOG-ICAL SOCIETY.

The American Pomological Society convened at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 19 to 21, and was one of the largest gatherings of pomologists and scientists that has ever met in that convention city. It represented the in his paper the source of trees for best talent in scientific and practical horticulture from all of our best agricontural colleges, as well as those con- suffer from the irresponsible tree dealnected with the experiment stations er. He gave many instances to show and the Departments of Agriculture at how men had been unfairly dealt with Washington. In the absence of Presi- in procuring their trees, not getting dent J. H. Hale of Connecticut, Capt. what they ordered. He cited one in-C. L. Watrous of Des Moines, Ia., acted as chairman through the deliberations of this body. The first day's meeting cutting them back and shaping them sissippi valley. It was very fitting that was largely taken up with address of welcome of the mayor and responses, together with the president's address | year before the owner was aware of | man of Kansas City be elected as its and the report of the different officers | the treatment that he had received. It | president. He is one of the men who and chairmen of committees. The city was only more evidence of what has had more to do in commercial orof Kansas City royally entertained this notable assembly.

Americana Plum. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the program proper was taken up, with the ties that he knows are reliable. arst discussion on the Americana plum. It was opened by Prof. Albert Dickens of the Kansas Agricultural college. He said that we may hope the only way to get a fruit crop one only through the breeding up of the type of plums with a strong marking opinion that if spraying was properly the native to get varieties that will done at the right time and with the stand in many places over the arid proper mixtures we may expect a good Northwest. The consensus of opinion crop of fruit with ordinary conditions was that it was the best family of as we would a crop of corn or any plums to plant over the large area of other cereal. For the codling moth, the Mississippi valley, and north of which is one of the great enemies of the 40th degree of latitude. Prof. the apple, he recommends four pounds Troupe of Indiana said that many of of paris green to 50 gallons of water. the varieties of the Americana were For eating insects and for protecting perfectly adapted to his state, and the foliage from fungous diseases, he of some of the best varieties. Several in the regular formulas. Prof. Beech who spoke on their value for Colorado of Iowa said that in spraying what was gave as their opinion that this family of plums, which constitutes such varietes as the Hawkeye, Stoddard and age. Mr. Dunlap of Illinois, who is Wyant, and the Chickasaw varieties, one of the large fruit growers, said of these hardy varieties during the time. In giving his experience he said tion and arrangement. last few years was marvelous. Prof. he had found that the early spraying, Little of the Iowa Agricultural college | before the leaves had opened, had albelieved that from the best improved ways given the best results. Then varieties any one who planted and gave proper care would be abundantly may hope to develop a breed of varie- veteran fruit growers of this country, matic conditions of our country. While es of high excelle longevity of tree and hardiness of bud trying the many formulas for spraying, and Nebraska we may not grow to perand high quality of fruit.

sults. Some of the figures that Mr. | before the association his method of Burton gave as to the great value of training the vine. It was by placing commercial orcharding follow: "In my heavy posts three feet in the ground, orchard I had 110 trees of Grimes every six or seven rods. On each is Golden, from which I sold the fruit a cross-arm about three feet long fitted for \$1,700, being an average of \$15.50 on the top. He trains the vine on a per tree." One can readily see from string for each vine until it gets high these figures that it pays to take care enough to reach the wires that are staof the orchard; give it proper care, ples on this cross-arm. This allows good culture, for when given this it the vine to spead out each way, makbecomes one of the most remunerative ing a perfect arbor, so that it can be easily tended and allows good ventilainvestments that one can make.

# Reliable Trees.

method he claims that more grapes Prof. Morris of Oklahoma, discussing and better ones can be produced. Goodman President. orchard planting, said that the unsus-

One of the main features of the clospecting public were often made to ing and last session of this notable gathering was the election of its officers for the next biennial period. Heretofore this society has always met in the East, and as natural its officers stance where he knew a party had were Eastern men, who knew but little of the possibilities of the great Misgone into the woods, dug up willows, and shipping them for peach trees. at this election a man of the promi-They were planted out and grown one nence and experience of E. A. Goodcharding and in horticulture in all its already been said in these columns that the ordinary farmer and fruit branches than any man we know; he grower should only buy his trees and bas been for twenty-five years secreplants of his home nursery, or of par- tary of the Missouri Horticultural so-

cietv Prof. Craig was elected secretary by Spraying the Apple Orchard unanimous consent, and also Prof. L. Prof. Pollard of Nebraska, on the

R. Taft of Michigan for treasurer. subject of spraying, said that it is Brainy Men. year with another. He gave as his

Never before was there such a colection of brainy fruit men as were found at the program of this meeting, and we only regret that space will not permit for going into detail with the different addresses and papers read. Medals Won.

tion through the vineyard. By this

The following were given the Wilder medals, which is the highest honor that this society confers upon its exhibitors:

Missouri State Horticultural society that there was an increased planting only added Bordeaux mixture, as given for its extensive exhibits of apples, pears and plums. Those who helped make the great Missouri exhibit were proper for the apple would be detri- M. O. Cole of Springfield, G. T. Tippin, mental and injurious to the plum foli- S. H. Jenkins and Ozark Orchard company and others. While this was an "off year" in Missouri, yet the display Wild Goose and others, were doing that one of the essentials of spraying of highly colored fruits was magnifiwell, and that the increased planting for profit was doing it at the right cent and showed great care in selec-

The firm of Ellwanger and Barry of Rochester exhibited 127 varieties of pears. While all parts of the counyou could get your spray compound try are not perfectly adapted as this more evenly distributed over the tree section for pear growing, yet it was blessed with good crops and fruit, and before the foliage was in the way. The demonstrated that there are pears that from these selected varieties we Hon. Parker Earle, who is one of the adapted to the different soil and cli-

# GREAT SONG WRITER.

Paul Dresser, the Popular Composer, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabash" and many other great song hits,

writes Gentlemen: I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, in the hope that my endorsement will be read by some of the many thousands of sufferers from kidney complaint. I was so wretched from this malady that 1 could not sleep, rest nor eat, and had

a weak and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills effectually cured me, and I wish that others may know. (Signed) PAUL DRESSER.

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

# Cupid Comes.

Cupid Comes is an alphabetical game, played by any number of persons, each of whom tells how Cupid comes, in answer to a question. The answers must begin with the letters of the alphabet in order, and must all ending in "ing." Thus, the first player says to his neighbor: "Cupid Comes." The neighbor asks :"How does he come?" and the first player replies, for instance, "Angling." The second player then says to the third: "Cupid Comes," and in answer to the same question replies "Boiling." So the game goes on, until the alphabet is exhausted. Sometimes it is then repeated, the answers ending in "ly." Cupid then is said to come amiably, bracely, cautionsly, etc. Sometimes the letter A is used by all the players in the first round, B in the second round, and so on. The game thus lasts longer. In this case any one who gives an answer already given must pay a forfeit.

# TORTURING HUMOUR.

### Body a Mass of Sores—Treated by Three Doctors but Grew Worse -Cured by Cuticura for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio.

# SENT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Official Business Not Hinted at in Communication.

When it was first arranged, nearly fifty years ago, to have postmasters send in quarterly reports many queer documents were received. One, which is still on file in the postoffice department, came from the little town of Waterford, Ill., and is as follows: chanan. President of United States-Dear Sur: Bean required by the instructions of the postoffice to report quarterly, I now foolfill that pleasin duty by reportin' as follows: The Harvestin' has been goin' on pretty well and most of the naburs have got thur cuttin' about dun, wheet is hardly an average crop, on rollin' lans corn is yellowish, and won't cut more than ten to fifteen booshils to the akir and the helth of the comittie is only tolerbly meesils and colery hav broke out in about 2 and a half miles of hear thair are a powerful awaken on the subjes of religin in the potts naburhood and more souls are bean made to know thur sins forgiven Miss nancy Smith a neer nabur had twins day before vesterday and one of them is a poor scraggy thing and won't live half its days this is about all i know and have to report this quarter give my respects to Mrs. buchanan and sub scrib myself your Trooly, Abagail jenkins."



large spoonful of butter, then beat up For the Younger Element. Sailor suits of white serge, with a the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful are pretty for children's afternoon little salt and cayenne and let it simwear. And those of heavy linen and mer for five minutes, then stir in half materials all winter) wear-and wash | ner is equally good.

-splendidly. Scotch plaids are cheery and serviceable, and are particularly pretty made with the plaited skirts suggestive of a Highlander.

Those other big, broken plaids, neither Scotch nor French, but as stunning as either, with blues and greens cunningly intermingled, and with the richest of seal browns set off by lines of black are among the most practical and most stylish of all.

And, of course, there is a wide range of plain stuffs to choose from, Most of them are brightened with a bit of red introduced upon collar or yoke and cuffs. Sometimes the red takes the form of braid-often the piping of another, darker braid.

Neck Ribbons Back Again.

An old-time fancy is revived by a ribbon of velvet or silk lying around the base of the throat, and tied at the back in a coquettish bow. This ribbon supports a pendant of some kind, and often the pendant, too, is an echo of earlier days in the form of a jeweled cross or quaint old locket. The fad is a becoming one and often affords an opportunity for introducing a note of color relief in a light or neutral costume not especially becoming to the wearer. Still another fancy, with the same flavor of other days, is the velvet or ribbon bracelet encircling the wrist and tied in a little bow. This comes in naturally with the reign of the elbow sleeve, and black velvet in particular whitens and beautifies the arm in most flattering fashion.

Bake Your Sausage. Henry Ward Beecher once spoke of

the frying pan as "the modern image that fell from heaven that all men are in duty bound to worship.

At the risk of dethroning this idol we strongly recommend that sausage be baked in the oven and not fried in the pan. Our selected casings are exceedingly delicate and burst in frying and the sausages do not present a nice appearance, besides they are not as well cooked and the flavor is not as good when the sausages are fried. If you want perfect sausage bake them in the oven.-Boston Globe.

The Coming Shirt Waists. Batiste and handkerchief-linen shirt waists will be worn all winter, but many waists of heavy linen are now being made for the forthcoming sea-There seems an inclination to SOD. return to the really mannish shirt waist in the finishing touch of linen collar and black tie. Whether made of madras, heavy linen, albatross or Sicilian, all the newest models are the fresh roots. some sort of way. The in

dash of red in the shape of that soft of flour; then stir this in slowly to sailor knot that finishes the collar, prevent the egg from curdling, add a cotton stuffs (for some mothers dress a cup of cream or new milk. Serve their children in the heavier "thin" hot. Ham dressed in the same man-

# White Broadcloth Trimming.

On some very smart gowns, white broadcloth is effectively used for trimming. This is frequently hand embroidered or combind with applied bands, giving a somewhat similar finish. Narrow black soutache braid, sewed on in rows, makes a satisfactory trimming for white broadcloth vests and waistcoats, which, by the way, are worn as much, if not more,

this season than during the previous fall and winter. School Suit for a Little Girl.

Little girl's school suit of dark blue cheviot. The skirt is made with box plaits and untrimmed. The loose jacket



The wide collar and the cuffs are of white pique trimmed with blue braid. the knot and girdle are of dark blue | Picayune. foulard.

# Vegetable Marrow Jam.

Pare, scrape out the seeds, boil with quarts of water. Set aside for twentyour hours. Drain to each pound, add one sliced lemon, one ounce ginger root, three-fourths pound sugar and one-half cup of water. Boil carefully till clear.

Marrow Salsify.-Ripe cucumbers, pumpkin and squash may be made into mock ginger the same way by omitting the lemon. Use extract of ginger or preserved ginger if you cannot get

Hint for Housekeepers.

rubbed thickly with beeswax it will

form a varnish-like coating which will

stop the down from leaking out. Few

things are more "riling" to the aver-

age man caller than to find his coat

that won't brush off, after he has

spent a pleasant evening in your cozy

Stunning Evening Hat.

# **STRENGTHEN THE STOMAGH**

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Really Cure Indigestion Instead of Merely Relieving Symptoms.

There are plenty of remedies by which you can relieve for the time heartburn, pain and gas on the stomach and can smother nervous sensations and induce artificial sleep. You can humor your stomach by giving it predigested food. But when you take your next meal all your trouble begins afresh.

There is only one sensible thing to do. Strengthen the stomach and do away with the necessity for drugs and artificial foods. The best remedy ever found for this purpose is the one that was used by E. E. Strong, of Capleville, Shelby

ounty, Tenn. "For years," he states, "I suffered greatly from indigestion. I tried many different remedies and some of them would relieve me for a time, but the trouble always came back. About six months ago I had an unusually severe attack, and while I tried everything I had ever heard of, I found that none of the ordinary remedies would reach the difficulty this time.

"One day I read in a Memphis paper how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured a Michigan woman, a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia of a most stubborn type. then tried the same remedy and it proved just as successful in my case. I took only three boxes, and was cured. I have not had the slightest symptoms of indigestion since

The tonic treatment has a sound principle as its basis, and abundant success in actual use. Multitudes of cases that had defied all other remedies have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills actually make new blood and strike at the root of all diseases caused by bad blood. They contain no harmful stimulants or opiates. Every dyspeptic should read, "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., for a free copy.

# Evil Effects of Egotism.

One of the greatest evils of the American character is its intense egotism. We take it for granted that we are better people than everybody else, always do the right thing and can not learn anything fom any one. A natural result of this national trait is that we make some very serious mistakes, not merely in our dealings with other people, but in our efforts to develop our foreign trade. In our efforts to dominate the trade of South America we have endeavored to make our customers take such goods as we considered they should take and we have neglected to offer them just such goods as they desired, with the result that we have had the mortification The blouse is of the material with to see the bulk of the South Americhemisette of embroidered batiste and | can trade go elsewhere.-New Orleans

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they three cups of brown sugar and two will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.-one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 34-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every nackage in large let

# Pruning. pruning. There were many different

bearing only on the outside or terminal branches, would set fruit through the tree. Thus the trees could more easily bear up under the heavy crop of fruit and not break, as the weight ts more evenly distributed. Perfect Apple.

On Wednesday the report of the committee on grading the exhibiting fruit was taken up, but the committee growing in that state. He spoke at asked for further time for making their report. Mr. Williamson of Illinois, chairman of this committee, was asked while on the floor to give a defimition of a "perfect apple," or one firstclass, to grade No. 1 on the markets. "Normal in shape, normal in color; free from worms, with no break in the skin. Must be han d picked and free from fungus; must range in size from 21/4 to 21/2 inches in diameter at its widest part to be in the No. 1 grade.'

# Orchard Management.

The subject of cover crops came in for much discussion. The most successful fruit growers advocated some kind of a cover crop. In Missouri it was cow peas, vetch, clover or any vested in this section. plant that would completely cover the ground, giving uniform moisture and keeping the soil from drying out. Many argued that the developing and maturing of the crop of fruit was such a heavy drain on the water supply that if not protected, and the evaporation nessened by a cover crop, your fruit would necessarily be smaller. Mr. J. A. Burton of Indiana said that crab grass in his large orchards made a perfect covering; was easily mowed down and retained moisture and gave the soil the proper conditions. He believed that orchards should be cultivated during their first few years, and then seeded with some cover crop. He did not advocate high culture, but believed that the orchard required at- able paper on the growing and train- prepotent element shown in all hytention all the time to get the best re- ing of the grape vine, demonstrating brids.

ce, both as to said that after years of experience and in the northwestern states like Iowa he had found that arsenite of lead had fection Bartletts and Seckles and variyou can keep your orchard free from the evidence was that pruning was apples one year with another. The one of those operations that should be formula given of the arsenite was practiced early in the life of the tree. | three pounds of arsenite of lead to Its outline and contour should be five gallons of water. Many advocated formed with the first pruning of the the use of desperine, but it was proven top, as in the apple at two years old; that this compound was the same as open tops, so as to give circulation of the arsenite, and was used at the rate air, and the letting in of sunshine was of five pounds to 100 gallons. After considered absolutely necessary to hearing much discussion on this queshigh-grade fruit. By this method tion from different learned men we greater bearing surface of tree could believe that we would recommend the be secured, so that instead of the tree | using of the lead compounds for the codling moth and the canker worm. Prof. Craig of Cornell university said that in a series of years where they had sprayed for fungus that the early spraying, before the buds opened, was the only really satisfactory time to do the work. Prof. Emerson of Agricultural College of Nebraska gave a very extensive report of the history of fruit

length on the work of the early horti-

culturists, giving the history of their

first failures, and showing that it was

only intelligence, coupled with proper

cultural ideas put into practice that

produced the finest results. He said

that commercial orcharding was on

the increase in Nebraska and that

western Nebraska was bound to be a

fruit country, as already quite exten-

the people engage.

given the best results and that it was eties of high quality, we can grow in Following this discussion was that the only thing that he was using in abundance Kieffer. Flemish Beauty, of pruning of the different fruit trees his orchards, for the codling moth and Duchess, Clapp's Favorite and many and the peculiarities of climate on for the canker worm. He claims that others. It is a question which each must decide and experiment for himopinions expressed, but the weight of them with the assurance of a crop of self; perfect air drainage being one of the essentials of success. Mr. C. G. Patton of Charles City also

received award for the largest exhibit from his state, containing over fortyfive plates of different fruits originated by cross-breeding. He may well be called a "Wizard of Horticulture." He is one of the few men that is building a monument to horticulture in his modest way that but few realize. He has already originated varieties of apples that are perfectly adapted to any good orchard soil in Northern Iowa or South ern Minnesota, varieties that will grow and bear much luscious fruit. A few exhibits of fruit were merely given honorable mention, such as the exhibit of the Ozark Orchard company at Goodman, Mo., and the Kansas Agri-

cultural college. **Approved Varieties.** In looking over the exhibit from Nebraska and in talking with the main men from that state, they all agreed that the following were the best varieties of apples to plant, both for home and commercial orchards: Satome, Windsor, N. W. Greening, Grime's Golden, Wealthy, Jonathan, Gennet, Gano.

Bermuda Onions. We must not close without making

sive orchards were planted where but mention of the vine fruit display from a few years ago it was deemed worth-New Mexico, which was made by Prof. less land, and in the semi-arid region, Garcia. His exhibit was composed but that now where proper cultivation largely of grapes of the "mission was given and where irrigation was type," but showed conclusively that possible, that both small and large they were in the favored spot for bringfruits were being planted and that this ing the grape to perfection. He also year a good crop of fruit is being harmade a large exhibit of Bermuda onions. The professor is demonstrat-Prof. Stinson of Columbia college, ing that there is great areas of land Mo., who was the acting pomologist at in his state where the Bermuda industhe World's Fair, spoke of the great try can be made very profitable. He value of this international exhibit to grows the onions from seed in "flats," the fruit-grower, giving men from dif-

transplanting them to the field in rows ferent sections of the country an on-15 inches apart and four inches apart portunity of comparing fruits grown in the row, so that at time of maturity under different conditions, both of irrithe ground is almost completely covgation and cultivation, so that the diered with these beautiful large, white rect results could easily be seen. It onions. also gave a great stimulis to fruit Hybrids.

growing, which has in this country de-The Department of Pomology at veloped to such an extent that in sec-Washington, under the direction of Col. tions it is the only industry in which Bracket, made an extensive exhibit of some of the newer hybrids in varieties of limes, lemons and other citrous

Training the Grape Vine. fruits, which gave strong proof of the Prof. Munson of Texas gave a valu-

# THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, lifegiving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World, Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to me in every way. I first noticed that it had restored my digestion. This was a great gain but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete; for two years I have had none of the all of the same silk. old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food every morning for breakfast and frequently eat nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy, and although I will be 94 years old next fall, I have become strong and tucks. supple again, erect in figure and can walk with anybody and enjoy it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

genious dressmaker may develop all kinds of new ideas in vokes and be within the edict of fashion.

### Attractive Coat Suit.

Dark blue fine twill serge was used in the construction of a much admired gown. The skirt was entirely without trimming save many rows of stitching above the hem. It fitted smoothly over the hips and widened into a very pronounced ripple at the bottom. The chic little coat, built somewhat on the box model lines, is also without decoration, the triple collar, tiny revers and cuffs on sleeves being heavily stitched to correspond with hem of skirt. It is lined with shot-blue taffeta.

Of Cream Alpaca.

Young girl's dress of cream alpaca crown with wide brim sharply turned on left side. Four gorgeous pink roses The blouse is trimmed around the neck with little plaitings of batiste below rested prettily on the hair and a bunch which are little revers with blue taffe-

corner.

of pink tips fell over the upturned brim at side back.

### Modes in Coats.

Long coats are to be worn chiefly with skirts that rest upon the ground. With short skirts one must wear tightfitting little jackets that come just to the top of the belt and are usually double-breasted, with perhaps a trig little waistcoat, cut low and buttoned in on either side the coat, so the coat can be left open and the waistcoat buttoned over.

# To Recolor Old Gloves.

Black gloves which have become rubbed and poor looking may be made to look like new by covering them with a good black ink and rubbing them when dry with a polishing cloth, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Black shoe polish may be used for the same purpose, although it is more liable to rub off, but it is very satisfactory in dyeing straw.

### Shining Up Woodwork.

Woodwork that has become yellow or is badly stained may be cleaned with a mixture of a pail of hot water and two tablespoonfuls of pulverized borax. Use a coarse cloth and soap it

occasionally and sprinkle a little powdered borax on it for the worst spots. Rub the woodwork well and use plenty of fresh, clean water to

> Here's a Dainty Suggestion. Accompanying the fancy corset is

Shave very thin slices of dried beef, the dearest little short petticoat of put a teacupful of cold water into a flowered net, consisting of two flounsmall saucepan and lay in the slices | ces, each edged with ribbon matching of beef, let it simmer up and add a | that on the corset.

ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand De fiance and save much time and money If a muslin interlining of the leaky and the annovance of the iron stick down pillow is washed and then ironed ing. Defiance never sticks. on the wrong side with the iron

Rear Admiral Disfranchised. Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, who has taken up his abode in Baltimore, was much surprised to find that by the laws of Maryland he can not stuck full with the tiny bits of down vote. The law governing such matters provides that a resident of the state going to another state or country and returning must give twelve months' notice before he can register. The law was enacted to bar officeholders

It is rather early to say definitely and others employed in Washington, what will be the most exclusive thing who formerly lived in Maryland, but in winter millinery, but the advance resided in Washington and only redisplays show a strong tendency to tained their residence in Maryland for satin beavers and one beautiful model the purpose of voting. of this type in white, had a low round

### MANY KNOW THIS-DO YOU?

The following very interesting conver-sation between Mr. White, banker, and Mr. Walter Wellman, retired, two promi-nent clinens of the town, was recently unable to the town, was recently

sation between Mr. White, banker, and Mr. Walter Wellman, retired, two promi-nent clizens of the town, was recently overheard: "I never buy patent medicine," said Mr. White. "When I feel the need of medical assistance I call our physician. I don't believe in taking a lot of stuff that I know nothing about. I know, how-ever, that a great many do use it, and apparently with good results, but I am for getting a doctor every time." "Your circumstances render this possi-ble," replied Mr. Wellman, "but the ma-jority of people must consider the ex-pense. My experience is that some pat-ent medicines frequently cure when the doctor's skill is baffied. Take, for in-stance an affliction; say like constipation and stomach trouble. Did you ever hear of your family physician curing a case like that? If constipated, he gives you a physic; but a physic cannot cure consti-pation, and he will tell you so. It is a temporary relief and before long you need more physic or pills. The doctor charges you \$2 every time you call on him and you have to pay 500 or 75c to have his prescription filled. Pretty soon you have the 'Pill' or 'Physic' Labit and your doc-tor has a steady customer. You cannot read the doctor's prescriptions. You know no more about what he gives you than you do about the ingredients of a patent medicine. No reliable company will put a lot of money into a patent medicine unless they are convinced that it will do all that is claimed for it. Usually it is the prescription of some specialist who has devoted his life to the study of a certain disease and has mastered it. "I mention constipation and stomach trouble because I suffered from that af-fliction for years. It is the beginning of nearly all disease. Once it gets a grip on you, It is serious, stubborn and hard to overcome. I never knew a case that was cured by an ordinary practicing phy-sician, but I do know of a number of bad cases that were permanently cured by a remedy called Mull's Grape Tonic. I have used it in my family with satis-factory results

e. I was first attracted to the ren te company's offer to give the fi en give the first druggist's nam nankful for the benefit it has gi dvise every sufferer from conso-write to the Mull's Grape Tonic h Ave., Rock Island, Ill., givh teir druggist's address, so that i roccure a bottle free of expense."



with puffs and plaitings of the batiste separated by bands of the taffeta. The skirt is gathered at the top and finished at the bottom with two deep rinse.

Frizzled Beef.

ta. The knots, cravat and girdle are The short puffed sleeves are finished

MRS. EMMA FLEISSNER Fered Over Two Years-Health Was Precarious Condition—Caused By Pelvic Catarrh.



# **HEALTH AND STRENGTH RESTORED BY** PE-RU-NA.

Mrs. Emma Fleissner, 1412 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash., Worthy Treasurer them.

Sons of Temperance, writes: "I suffered over two years with irregular and painful periods. My health was in a very precarious condition and I was anxious to find something to restore my health and strength.

"I was very glad to try Peruna and delighted to find that it was doing me d. I continued to use it a little over three months and found my troubles

"I consider it a splendid medicine and shall never be without it, taking a dose occasionally when I feel run-down and tired."

Our files contain thousands of testimonials which Dr. Hartman has received from grateful, happy women who have been restored to health by his remedy, Peruna.

# CURES INDIGESTION

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Interesting Facts About the One at Salt River, Arizona.

Fifteen years ago the highest dam in existence was the Furens dam (in France), the total height of which was 170 feet. Since then three very much larger dams have been built in the United States, says the Technical World Magazine. These are the Croton dam in New York, the Clinton waterworks dam at Denver, on the south fork of South Platte river. Each of these at present holds the record in one respect or another. The Denver dam is the highest in the world; the Clinton impounds the largest amount of water and the Croton dam contains the largest mass

of masonry. But the Salt river dam, when finished, will exceed each of these in its own specialty; it will be Austin, Texas, dispatch: The federal bigher than Denver; will exceed the authorities of this district received Croton dam in masonry; and will impound twice as much water as all three dams put together. It will be from Mexico. It is believed that the 270 feet high from foundation to parastones were smuggled across the bor- pet, will contain 300,000 cubic yards of masonry and will impound more ture the persons employed in the than 1,000,000 acre-feet of water: that smuggling operations. Two Mexicans, is, more than enough to cover a million acres (1,500 square miles) to a depth of one foot. It will form a lake twenty-five miles long and one by United States officers at San An- to two miles wide, covering an area conio. Other important arrests are of 14,000 acres. Its cost, with main-

At the time of the arrest the men were going from store to store ex-ROBBER BETRAYED BY FRIEND. hibiting a few of the stones and en-

000 or \$4,000,000.

tenance for ten years, will be 3,000,-

deavoring to persuade proprietors of jewelry establishments to purchase Pittsburg Man Who Stole \$100,000 Caught at Bridgeport, Conn. Edward G. Cunliffe, wanted in Pitts-After they were searched it was

burg, Pa., for the robbery of \$101,000 exhibiting were only a few of those in cash from the Adams Express comin their possession. A large cigar box pany, was arrested at Bridgeport,



Conn., by a Pinkerton detective. Al most all of the stolen money was recovered. Cunliffe was betrayed by a friend in whom he had confided. A reward of \$2,500 was paid to the be-

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# ALCOHOL IN MOST MEDICINES.

Indispensable Requisite in Compounding of Some Prescriptions.

It is of course true that some proprietary medicines contain alcohol and nearly all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians contain it. No honest man will defend the sale of intoxicants under the guise of medicine; but every honest man should protest against a system of wholesale denunby the air and sunlight" ciation born of malice, or ignorance of pharmaceutical principles, and fostered by selfish interests. It is assumed that alcohol is the cause of in-

temperance; but there is a great difference between alcohol and whisky. If a substitute for alcohol could be found for use in the manufacture of medicines, its discoverer would render a great service to the profession of

pharmacy and the science of medicine, for alcohol is a very expensive ingredient and a cheaper substitute would be gladly accepted. Unfortunately the word alcohol, in the minds of many people is associated exclusively with bar-rooms, drunkenness and all forms of degradation and vice. This is due to a lack of knowledge by the general public of the fact that alcohol is an indispensable requisite in drugs, tinctures and fluid extracts. All fluid extracts and tinctures on the druggists' shelves contain from 20 to

90 per cent of alcohol; and of all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians more than 75 per cent contain it in large proportions.

Alcohol is required to preserve organic substances from deterioration and from freezing, and it is also required to dissolve substances not soluble in water, while it contributes to their preservation when dissolved. Diluted alcohol is largely employed in fluid extracts: and whenever a greater strength of alcohol is required as a solvent (for extracting medicinal principles) the medicine is of such a character as to preclude a large dosage: and for this reason preparations, even if containing 50 per cent or more of alcohol, are practically less intoxicating than beer. In such cases the character of the medicinal constituents is such as to absolutely forbid the taking of the medicine in any way except in very small doses and at stated intervals only. To assume that any great number of proprietary medicines are used as beverages is the veriest absurdity.-Exchange.

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# Favors Bareheaded Girls.

have taken kindly to the barehead habit. The school and health authorities encourage it. Dr. Ragen, health officer, says: "By going without hats the girls are less liable to catarrhal troubles, sore throat, coryza and the other numerous ailments the child is exposed to. I am strongly in favor of sending the girls to school without hats Let the hair be strengthened

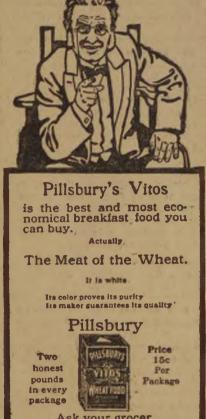
Bible Distribution.

In China last year the British and Foreign Bible Society distributed more than 1,000,000 copies of the Scriptures. During the same period 350.000 books were given away among the soldiers and sailors of Russia and

# Officers Are Dismounted.

Japan.

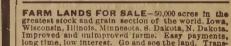
A London newspaper remarks that the review of the Scottish Volunteers by the king at Edinburgh, recently, was chiefly notable for the number of more or less distinguished officers who fell from their horses.



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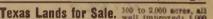
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It was Mirando who kept the cigar box, while Ricco would enter the jewelry stores, engage the proprietors in conversation and endeavor to do business with them. One or two of the merchants asked if the opals were duty paid, at which Ricco would extract from his pocketbook customs receipts to show that he had passed through the customhouse and had paid duty for so many opals. The receipts, however, two in number, amounted only to \$7.50, cov-

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notice some time ago that a flood of

opals was pouring into this country

der, and plans were arranged to cap-

Felipe Ricco and Renito Mirando, who

are alleged to belong to a gang of

expected to follow soon.

jail to await action.

opal smugglers, have been arrested

discovered that the opals they were

Shows Customs Receipts.

in Mexico

ering about \$75 worth of stones, while some of the opals alone were worth at least \$100. In one package he had some of the

finest specimens of the gems ever seen in Texas, the authorities say. There were six or eight of these stones that would be hard to duplicate anywhere. Ricco was asking a

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lundred dollars for each of them. Other packages contained stones of less value, ranging all the way from 25 cents to \$75.

### Has Addresses of Jewelers.

Ricco snowed he had passed through the custom-house at Brownsville Sept. 30 and paid \$6 on opals in his possession. Oct. 2 he passed through the same port of entry and paid duty to the amount of \$1.50 on the same variety of stones.

There is another man at present in Austin who is said to have a box of opals in his possession and has been endeavoring to get rid of them here in such a manner as to excite suspicion.

On being searched papers were ound on Ricco showing the number of jewels in his possession and names of curio dealers and jewelers in most of the principal cities of the United the laborers are few.-Baltimore Man-States. The contents of this book may reveal many interesting features before the case is concluded. Ricco TURKISH FORESTS LAID WASTE. evidently has been trading in opals on a most extensive plan. When questioned by the authorities he said he

owned an opal bed within 200 miles of the City of Mexico on the National Mexican railroad.

NEGROES IN TRUST COMPANY

# Afro-American Concern, Largest Fi nancial Project of Race Members.

Louisville, Ky., special: The largest and most far reaching financial scheme ever undertaken by the negroes of America is the organization of a trust company with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into shares of \$50 each. The idea originated with T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age, and has progressed to a point for the preliminary meeting, Nov. 2, to elect officers. The concern will be known as the Afro-American Trust company, and will have headquarters here. Eight negro banks operating in Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky have promised support.

ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW IS VALID

### Supreme Court of Nebraska Declares Measure la Constitutional.

Lincoln, Neb., dispatch: The su-preme court has handed down decisons sustaining the constitutionality of the anti-cigarette law, the inheritance tax law and the law to prevent desecration of the American flag. The est of the cigarette law was made through a habeas corpus proceeding to secure the release of John Alperson of Omaha, who was arrested for giving away cigarettes.

work of the South, to say nothing of that which is to be done hereafter.

the immediat

In the season of 1904-05 Southern cotton mills consumed 2.172.992 bales of cotton, though their spindle canacity was sufficient to consume 400,000 or 500,000 more bales. Failure to make the most of the investment in machinery was based upon inability to obtain a full quota of operatives. Some iron furnaces are falling behind their capacity to the extent of 2.500 or 3,000 tons a month, not because

there is no urgent market, but because they cannot find enough common daily laborers even to move promptly thousands of tons in their yards already promised for delivery. Railroad contractors are rivaling one another in their search for men to wield the pick and shovel. Cotton fields are white to the harvest, but ufacturers' Record.

Neglect Will Bring Suffering in the

Near Future. Forestry is neglected by the Turkish government, as witness the following remarks by an explorer: "The most marked feature of all this eastern district is the entire absence of wood, not from any natural condition. as trees would evidently grow in most parts, according to species and to altitude limits, but owing to wilful destruction and neglect to replant. Firewood now comes four and more days' journey to Erzerum and is in that city the most expensive household necessity, while across the border. on the Russian side, there are magnifi-

cent pine forests. This regrettable destruction extends all over Asiatic Turkey, square miles of forest being burnt where as many acres of clearing near.some village are desired. Around villages great walls of magnificent logs rise up and ground fields also, so that soon no forests will remain except in the most inaccessible mountains."

# Japan Seeks Cheap Wheat. Japan is to establish a line of

steamers with South America. The purpose is to get cheap wheat from Argentina. Rice eating in Japan is giving way to bread made from wheat

or from a mixture of wheat and rice or other cereals. Japan's representa tive in Berlin is instructed by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the two countries. Japan, as is her right, seems determined, says Daily Consular Reports, to go to the ends of the earth to buy and sell.

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tion, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destruc tive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, diz-ziness, headache, dread of impending vil, sounds in the ears, timidity, pal pitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inqui etude are promptly heeded by intelli gent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

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ham, says: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the change of life. My womb was badly swollen. I had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

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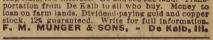
Annuity Company, (par value \$10 per share.) Mr foulton, Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Moore, the Execu littee, are now cited by Judge Kohl show cause why they should not be punishe

inquiry at once. HERVEY B. HICKS, Chairman



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FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Walter Poust was here from hoped that everyone can will avail lecture given by Rev. H. M. Banthemselves of this opportunity to nan, D. D., who will give his Genoa spent Sunday with relatives DeKalb, Sunday, Maud Bradford was home from hear them.

Genoa last Sunday. The game warden got busy in have recently moved into one of tion to a Kingston audience, as the North wood Sunday. Bird Sisson's houses. T H Gill was here from Ma-

rengo Monday on business. Frik Parker moved into the Otto Swanson at Fairdale.

Worcester house last week. Chris Ackerman spent last week C. Smith visited Mrs. Herbert January 2. Ch ago visiting relatives. Stark at Sycamore Tuesday. ] R. 108 has so far recovered | Horace Cole left Monday ev-

as to be on the streets again. Orr Ottman is here from Mar- he will remain indefinitely. seilles visiting his brother and sis-

ter.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman and daugh- She is attending school there. ter have returned from their trip Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis pianist. Warren Marler is a novto Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moyer are trip to Sycamere last Saturday. the proud parents of a son born The M. E. ladies of the country He is a most skillful player on on last Thursday.

Stuart Sherman and G. D. ing Thursday. A large number bottles and other things, out of Wyllys started Tuesday evening were present.

for South Dakota. Mrs. H. L. Shorey and daugh-Miss Etha Dodd is here from ter, Mrs. Smith, visited at the this fine course of entertainments

Marion Arbuckle. Stark Tuesday. Mrs Will DeWolf was here Mrs. Emma Tazewell of De- day, at noon, in Wyllys' building,

Parker's last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and week to Saturday.

Dakota to look at land. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silvius are Mrs. Jordan of West Chicago, a gate the merits of these enter-

here from Michigan visiting at few days last week. the home of John Moore.

I, A. McCollom, D. B. Arbuckle tertained their couison Mrs. Lizzia and L. C. Shaffer are serving as Calvert and daughter, of Darling- are these lines from J. H. Simgrand jurors this week. ton, Wis., the first of the week.

musical entertainment in the M. E church Saturday evening for

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are Trumbull. Otto Worcester load pletely cured me," Instantly reinflamed and irritated; you ed a car for Roscoe, South Dakot- leives and permanentley cures all cough, and there is more irrita- a last Thursday.

tion-more coughing. You take DeKalb review: Mark W. Cole grip and pneumonia. Hunt's Phara cough mixture and it eases the of Kingston was a guest of his macy; guaranteed; 50c and \$1 00. irritation-for a while. You take daughter, Mrs. Will I. Pond, over Trial bottle free.

the very best machines on exhibition, and is guaranteed to give highest satisfaction. In this en- last Thursday. tertainment train robbers will hold up a train, blow the safe, visitor last Saturday. and finally are killed by cowboys. This one picture is worth the business last Wednesday.

ast Friday.

held on December 5. The fourth number will be a week, here. pleasing lecture the "Single Life." Mr. and Mrs. George Heldson Dr. Bannan needs no introduc-

he has given lectures here during Etha Maltby spent Saturday previous courses, to the delight of and Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. our people. There is no need to say that he will be greeted with a

Mr. H. L. Shorey and Mrs. C. packed house. This will occur The fifth and closing number of the course will be a concert by ening for Seattle, Wash., where the McPike Novelty Co., January 13 Louis McPike is a reader of Geo. Sexauer spent Sunday with note. He will be assisted by his daughter, Mabel, at Naperville. Mabel McPike, who is a vocalist by repute, and an accomplished and daughters made a business elty musician, giving trick violin and banjo playing exhibitions served dinner in the Wyllys build- the harp-guitar, and will play on

which he will bring music. The Epworth League will give Indiana visiting her sister, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert with a reserved seat for only \$1. Tickets will be put on sale Thursfrom Belvidere visiting at Frank Kalb visited at the home of her after which they may be secured son, Roy from Thursday of last at Smith's home bokery. The single admission to these enter-I. A McCollom went to North Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Bennett tainments will be 35 cents. We entertained the latters mother, urge the public to early investi-

> tainments and secure a good seat Mr. and Mrs. R C. Benson en- at an early date.

# Full of Tragic Meaning

mons, of Casey, Ia, Think what The Trobadors will give a Ira Bicksler has purchased the have resulted from his terrible property formerly owned by Mrs. cought if he had not taken the turbed my night's rest, 1 tried throat and lung diseases; prevents

ston were Chicago visitors last Burlington Wall Kirk was a Genoa caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Bruce Fellows and Miss Miss Paul Smith was a Chicago Bertha Jones were Genoa shoppers on Friday.

E. E. Nash was in Genoa on No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belviprice of the show. This will be Gus Lamboley of Belville, Wis., dere at Farmers' State Bank, Gevisited his brother, Frank, last noa. Also interest on deposits. No charge for issuing drafts.

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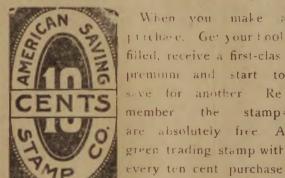
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**Riley Center** 

church. The committee elected were at Genoa Sunday and returnby the League has used great ed-well, not Sunday night care and discretion- in the selec Miss Esther Gustafson returned.

tute the course. There are to be weeks visit with her parents here. The Lecture at the church on The first is the But.erworth Con. Friday evening was well atten led, cert company, which is to enter Rev. Rowei is a good speaker and tain Saturday evening, November his little boy, Tamaith Rae is also 11. This is a fine company of very bright and intelegent for one

finished artists. Mr. Butterworth, of his age. the base singer, is without an Mrs. Charles Keause died Sitequal in this country, and Miss mday at her home, she had been Hattie Rood Grace is also a most vick for a long time. The excellent vocalist and whistler. funeral was held fuesday after-She takes her audience by storm, won at the church Theremains and receives great applause wher- were entered at the Center cemeever she is heard. Miss Esla Cry

Some Seasonable Advice. Rosentower, of Berlin, Germany.

is a violionist who is a prodigy in [] It may be a piece of superfluous her line, and brings out the soul a lvice to urge people at this s ason of the year to hy in a supply of music from the violin.

The second number of the or C amberlain's Couga Rene v course will be a lecture by Rev. It is almost sure to be needed be-Thomas R. Strobridge, D. D., on fore the winter is over, and much "Abraham Lincoln." He is a more prompt and satilitation vitemost eloquent lecturer and will sults are obtain d when taken as greatly thrill his audience with soon as a cold is contracted and his eloquence and oratory. This before it has b come so that in

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