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### SMALL VOTE CAST **ORGAN IS DEDICATED**

### New Instrument at the M. E. Church Pleases School Election Lacks Enthusiasm Large Audience Thursday Evening

Usually Manifest in Contest

Members with Comfortable Majorities--New Board Organized

The pipe organ was dedicated SCHOONMAKER IS RE-ELECTED at the M.E. Church in this city last Thursday evening by an ap-F. A. Holly and Dr. J. W. Ovitz are Elected as propriate program, the numbers

being put on by Sycamore people who had been associated with the organ for several years.

were cast at the school election choir loft and pulpit is attractive last Saturday, being about half the and pleasing to the eye, the usual vote where there is a con- scheme being more advantageous test. There were perhaps two to choir leader, organist and reasons for this condition, one be-ing the weather conditions and The instrumental numbers were

get out votes. The count is as follows: For President-

C. D. Schoonmaker.....174 For Members -

President-C. D. Schoonmaker

Members---C. A. Stewart W. H. Jackman Edith Reed Bertha Patterson F. A. Holly Dr. J. W. Ovitz

The editor has had in preparation for some time an article regarding the school, or affairs pertaining to the schools, which he intended to article, however, he had no for the office of president. Modesty forbids the publication place under present circumstanc-

The people of this district have a right to say how the affairs of trouble to the right person instead the schools shall be conducted, of to the curb andience. but that right can only be ob-

Three hundred thirty-six votes | The arrangement of the organ,

the other the fact that some of rendered by Miss Hill, who is an the candidates made no effort to accomplished musician. while Mrs. Thos. Cliffe pleased the audience with several vocal selections. Mrs. Dora Hix of O. M. Barcus...... 153 Sycamore, who had come over to enjoy the recital, by special re-

As a result of the election the ing special musical numbers were DATE new board will line up as follows: rendered by Miss Mabel Pierce

and C. J. Bevan. Miss Pierce, who has been studying voice culture for some time, has developed a strong, pleasing voice and one that will always be in demand when good music is desired. Mr. Bevan made his first appearance in Genoa and he captivated the congregation with wonderfully sweet tones. He has a tenor voice which is rare and always a pleasure publish after election. At the to hear. Mrs. C. A. Patterson time of the preparation of the presided at the organ at both services and proved herself to be thoughts of becoming a candidate just as much at home at the pipe organ as she is at the piano,

and "store crowd" criticism. In salient points will not be out of every case the criticism was unjust and the matter could have been explained to the injured in two minutes if he had taken his

> It is often the case that one may have a suggestion which will be

## HIGHWAY COMMISIONER'S REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS County of DeKalb ss. Town of Genoa, Ill. OFFICE OF TREASURER OF COMMISSIONERS

OF HIGHWAYS

The following is a statement by M. J. Corson, treasurer of the Commissioners of Highways of the town of Genoa, in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1914. showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during iaid fiscal year, ending as aforesaid. The said M. J. Corson, being duly sworn,

doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on band at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement. M. J. CORSON

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1914. G. E. STOTT, Justice of the Peace. FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED AMOUNT Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 31st day of March. 1913...... \$ 5403 55 July 26, 1913 Received from Co. Treas.

deiinquent tax..... Mch 27, 1914. Received from M. D. Bennett, collector ..... 4624 49

### \$11398 96 FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED 1914 Mch 31 Robt Anderson, dragging roads .. \$ 200 Henry Koerner, board and scraping 8 00 Geo Dalby, grave) ..... 28 65 Apr I Bert Fenton, road work ..... 12 25 4 E H G Co., gravel ..... 9 00 19 C D Schoonmaker, publishing rept. 17 00 26 A F Corson, breaking road ..... 3 00 30 L Robinson, scraping road ..... 6 00 6 00 May 2 John Schnuer, tile in road ..... 3 Bert Fenton, road work ..... 4 50 5 H Nutt, grading, scraping and repairing culverts ..... 45 00 8 Colton Bros, dragging roads ..... 20 15 15 Geo Weidner, burying horse ..... 16 Albert Corson, dragging road ..... 42 75 20 Robt Patterson, scraping road ..... 6 75 22 G C Kitchen, tile and labor ..... 14 00

26 H Nutt, road work ..... 39 75 27 O S Davis, road work ..... 30 00 10 Wm Baker, tiling and cutting brush 600 18 Robt Patterson, road work ..... 3 00 19 Continental Bridge Co., culverts and repairing grader ..... 167 80 21 Robt Patterson, hauling gravel and hauling gravel..... 89 75 24 John Scherf, grading & road work.. 2475 25 R B Field, oil on road ..... 9000 28 Emil Jenny, road work ..... 15 00 30 L A Wylde, road work..... 23 00 Wm Hannah, teaming, hauling gvl 36 00 Jly I H. Nutt, grading and hauling gravel ...... 5 L. Laylon, teaming and hauling 81 00 gravel..... 56 50 5 P. Thorworth, scraping roads..... 18 00 5 H. L. Renn, hauling gravel ..... 40 00 5 Robert Geithman, hauling gravel... 56 00 7 Rob. Patterson, hauling gravel and teaming ..... 28 25 7 Rob. Patterson, road work ..... 29 25 9 L. Robinson, scraping roads and hauling gravel..... 33 37 10 L. Laylon, hauling gravel and scraping roads ..... 66 00 12 Continental Bridge Co., culverts 73 50 12 Ralph Patterson, gravel and teaming 69 00 19 Harvey Brown, road work and board 685 23 Robert Geithman, hauling gravel 28 00 23 H. L. Renn, hauling gravel ..... 40 00 26 Wm. Duval, hauling gravel ..... 40 00 30 H. Nutt, hauling gravel ..... 44 00 30 Luman Colton, hauling gravel..... 52 00 Aug 4 Continental Bridge Co, culvert.... 27 00 5 Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Imbr 10 60 Joseph Patterson, gravel...... 44 25 12 Fred Scherf, hauling gravel ..... 19 25 " " work on roads ..... 31 50 Ralph Patterson, gravel and hauling 56 50 Roht Geithman, hauling gravel .... 20 00 18 J R Kiernan, repairs on mower .... 185 Wm Hannah, hauling gravel ...... 10 00 22 Robt Patterson, hauling gravel and Wm. Hannah, road work .... 26 Tibbits. Cameron Lumber Co, Imbr 29 89 30 Wm Schmidt & Son, road drag and mower repairs..... 22 25 Sep 2 Joseph Patterson, gravel ..... II 00 4 Albert Morehouse, road work. .... 9 Albert Corson, hauling gravel and 13 Albert Morehouse, hauling gravel.. 13 75 Holcomb, Dutton Lumber Co., tile on road..... 27 84 15 Robert Geithman, hauling gravel... 54 00

16 Ralph Patterson, gravel and hauling 109 00 17 Maynard Corson, hauling gravel... 22 00 20 Luman Colton, hauling gravel..... 47 25 Harvey Eichler, scraping roads.... 3 25

22 L Laylon, hauling gravel and bridge 

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23 L. Laylon, hauling gravel, grading and scraping ..... 106 25 26 H. Nutt, road work ..... 4 50 27 Wm. Hannah, cement work on bridge 29 J. M. Rockwell, grader repairs..... 39 50 29 Albert Morehouse, hauling gravel.. 33 75 Oct I Wm. Graham, hauling gravel..... 52 75 4 Henry Stephenson, digging ditch and chopping willows..... 21 50 7 Robert Geithman, hauling gravel.. 32 00 10 Milton Corson Jr., hauling gravel.. 60 00 11 Wm. Graham, hauling gravel..... 42 00 11 L. A. Wylde, scraping and mowing roads ..... 16 75 11 Robert Geithman, scraping roads... 6 75 14 C. M. & St. Ry., freight on gravel 87 46 18 Henry Krueger, hauling gravel.... 1275 20 Lem Gray, hauling gravel .....

23 Henry Koerner, hauling gravel and bridge work ..... 22 25 24 Albert Morehouse, hauling gravel.. 15 00 24 A. A. Baker, road work ..... 13 50 25 F. J. Hasler, road work ..... 13 50 Wm Graham, hauling gravel ..... 42 25 Robert Patterson, hauling gravel & repairing bridge..... 85 25 Joliet Sand & Gravel Co., gravel... 53 64 Wm Graham, hauling gravel..... 29 50 28 Ralph Patterson, road work ..... 22 00 

31 Richardson Sand Co., gravel ..... 173 34 L A Wylde, road work..... Arthur Hartman, hauling gravel... Thos B Gray, hauling and shoveling gravel ..... Nov I Wm Graham, hauling gravel .....

3 P A Quanstrong, tile ..... Ben Awe, shoveling gravel and culvert work..... 12 Continental Bridge Co., culvert .... 22 50 13 Neola Elevator Co., lumber ..... 17 93 14 Geo Burzell, culvert and labor..... 16 A Wallace, mower repairs..... 19 Albert Leghtman, scraping roads... Fred Scherf, work on road ..... . Joseph Patterson, posts and gravel. 21 John Japp, hauling and shoveling gravel ..... 22 John Sunderlin,work on road .....

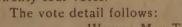
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scraping ..... 115 00 I 00 4 50 grading roads ..... 43 25 I 50 4 48 2 50 325 11 25 ' Henry Stephenson, cutting willows. 200 and scraping ..... 38 75 5 00 " Colton Bros., scraping roads..... 20 15 24 Fred Clausen, dragging roads..... 4 50 Robert Patterson, scraping roads... 12 00 " ... I2 00 29 Fred Johnson, road work ..... 400 30 Geo. Dalby, gravel ..... 25 20 " L Laylon, hauling gravel and scrap- 87 00 6 O S Davis, road work ..... 24 00 5 00 6 00 scraping road..... 13 50 ber ..... 131 84 3 50 ing gravel..... 24 00 5 50 4 25 21 Albert Corson, hauling gravel..... 27 25 5 40 27 Ralph Patterson, gravel and hauling 186 00 121 75 " Robert Geithman, hauling gravel... 40 50 gravel ..... 4300 Ralph Patterson, hauling gravel .... 1400 ' L Laylon, teaming and hauling gravel 88 00 " H H Olmstead, tile and labor..... 11 50 28 L A Wylde, hauling gravel...... 194 00 city will be short this year about Will Schultz of Nebraska were

THE CITY ELECTION	NOW KEEP IT DRY
Five Hundred Fifty-Six Votes are Cast in the Three Wards Tuesday	The Blind Pig Can Not Exist in a Town if People will Act
DANFORTH, SMITH, SHIPMAN	EVERY CITIZEN HAS POWER
The Three Successful Candidates for Alderman- 308 Men and 248 Women Vote, the Former Nearly Full Strength	The Mayor, Aldermen, Police and States Attorney Can do Nothing Unless Some One Makes Complaint and Swears out Warrant
day, but the candidates were not asleep. All were abroad early getting in the votes, several machines and carriages being em- ployed in conveying the voters to the polls. The silence was intense but decidedly impressive, each voter casting his or her ballot without much comment and re- turning to home and work with	A majority of the legal voters of Genoa township have declared that this township shall be a desert during the next two years. If the voters who cast their ballots for the dry side of the question will all consider themselves, indi- vidually, an arm of the law, there will be little chance for the Mr. Pig in Genoa. There are many rea- ons for the wet vote as well as the
expression of serene indifference and entire satisfaction. Even after	dry, but that which sticks in the crop of many is the blind pig

the returns had been made one propositition. There are thousands could scarcely distinguish the of men and women who voted winner from the looser owing to wet this spring, who would have the lack of enthusiasm or dejec- voted dry, if they had the absolute assurance that the blind pig tion. In the first ward Dr. J. H. Dan- and boot legging would not forth was an easy winner, while flourish. Many are more afraid C. H. Smith had a walk-away in of the illicit selling than of the

feating P. A. Quanstrong by necessary to take a chance. twenty-four votes.



ł	V	vomen	Men	10
	First Ward.			
ľ	Danforth	. 56	79	
	Malana		60	
	Heed	. 25	14	
		126	153	
	Second Ward.			
	Smith		48	
	Patterson	. 16	31	
ł		58	79	
	Third Ward.			
	Shipman		45	
	Quanstrong !	. 27	31	
		64	76	

A special meeting of the city lished himself in Genoa, please recouncil will be held on Friday member you have practically the evening of this week at which same power as the police. He cantime the new members will be not arrest the guilty one without sworn in and comittees appointed, a warrant and either you or he The re-organized board and can go before the justice for the 5 50 other officials will line up as fol- papers. The average citizen has lows: Mayor—T.]. Hoover. Alderman, 1st ward-Dr. A. M. has the officer. Hill, Dr. J. H. Danforth. Alderman, 2nd ward-A. E. ing the next two years that the Pickett, C. H. Smith. Alderman, 3rd ward-E. H. Browne, K. Shipman. City Clerk-C. D. Schoonmaker. City Treasurer-C. F. Sager. City Attorney-G. E. Stott. The police and superintendent of water works are to be appointed by the mayor, Now let us have peace. The of Genoa, was married in Chicago elections are all over as far as lo- Tuesday, April 21, to Miss Cora cal affairs are concerned and it is C. White, daughter of Charles up to us to get busy with the real White of this city. issues of the day. As the editor writes this article and occasionally looks up the street he is re- have not learned of the plans for minded that the city council has the future made by Mr. and Mrs. some work to do which will keep Johnson, but it is anticipated the members guessing for a time that they will spend their honeyat least. The great clouds of moon in the north woods where dust which are coming down the street must be settled in some Mr. Johnson has been spending manner, not only for the protec- much of his time since leaving tion of merchandise and house- Genoa. hold goods, but for the preserva-

the second. In the third the con- open regulated saloon. This year est was closer, Kline Shipman de- the woman vote has made it There is one way to stop illicit selling and that is thru concerted tal action. It is preposterous to think that the police or mayor can know everything that is going on in that respect. The successful blind pig and bootlegger do not sell to policemen, aldermen or mayor. And if the man who takes the o chance of getting into States At-7 torney Smith's clutches is at all smart he will not try to sell to preacher or Sunday School su-

82 perintendents. You, Mr. Citizen, instead of berating the officials next year if 40 you discover the pig has estab-

ained intu their represe the board of education. It is do this without maligning the of education.

Idle gossip, street corner harangue or the habit of one eating his own heart out with bitter thoughts will accomplish nothing. There is only one chance in a thousand of the members of the cause for complaint. Not one of board or the president hearing this them went away without an exstuff and even if they did no ac- planation or their wrongs being tion could be taken thru suggestions from such sources.

Listen, good people, this is written in good faith and without any thoughts of a lecture or retalia tion, but in the interests of the schools and nothing more. In fact complain is adjustable you may there is nothing more for the board of education to work for than the good it can accomplish. It is true that some men and women at times will seek the office for the explained to you. "honor"but they are soon disildeed an empty honor unless one and the following committees aplusioned on that score. It is inhas done something which will pointed: redound to the credit of the school at present and in the future.

That which the writer would like to discourage is distant criticism. Why not, if you have a Reid. your troubles to the president of the board or the proper comthe board or the proper com-

mittee?

If there is any possible chance of adjusting the matter it will be of several cases of street corner trade,

valuable to the board. Why not right that the patrons of the take it to the board instead of school should critisize and offer making it a matter which can not suggestions, but there is a way to possibly be adjusted to the satisfaction of everyone. In that case president or members of the board it is better to take it to headqnarters and learn why such conditions exist.

> During the past year dozens have come to the president of the board with a grievance, fancied wrong, and many times with just righted.

The whole thing in a nut shell is this: If you have a sore spot, first go to the president or the proper committee and state your case. If the trouble of which you be assured it will be adjusted. If conditions exist which are beyond the control of the board of education, the exact conditions will be

A meeting of the board of education was held Monday

Teachers-Stewart, Ovitz, Reid. Finance-Holly. Jackman, Patterson.

Building and Grounds-Jackman, Holly, Patterson.

Text Books-Ovitz, Stewart,

· Miscellaneous and Commencement-Reid, Holly, Stewart.

Married at Rockford

done, for, as stated before, the Miss Georgia Potts, daughter of board of education is only your Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Potts who reservant and is bound to listen to side north of Genoa, and E. L. your appeal. During the past year, thru other persons, the president of the board has heard tion of health.

pelling the two companies to get their poles off Main street so that to Chicago.

the beautiful new street lamps will have a chance to make good.

Thus far neither company has made a move to do anything, al. of this city and Miss Emma Genz. though promises have been plenty. whose family reside south of at the sewer outlet, crossings to Hampshire took place at Hampbe put in on Main street or some sihre Wednesday, April 22, at arrangement made so that the eleven o'clock, Rev. Shoff, pastor ladies who wear 'em tight will not of the Hampshire Lutheran have to take a running jump to church, officiating. The follow-reach the sidewalk. Another serious question is in dealing with ing from Cenoa were present: Mr. the traction company if nothing is and Mrs. C. H. Awe, W. H. Awe, done in the way of starting opera- Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval, Mr. and tions soon. There are many other Mrs. Charles Prain, Mr. and Mrs. things to keep the members busy, and they will have to learn to do some of it without funds for the and brother and Mr. and Mrs. \$4,000.00.

a better opportunity to see the bootlegger and pig in action than

Let's make Genoa so dry durvery atmosphere will crack.

George W. Johnson Formerly of this City Weds Miss Cora C. White

Friends of the couple in Genoa

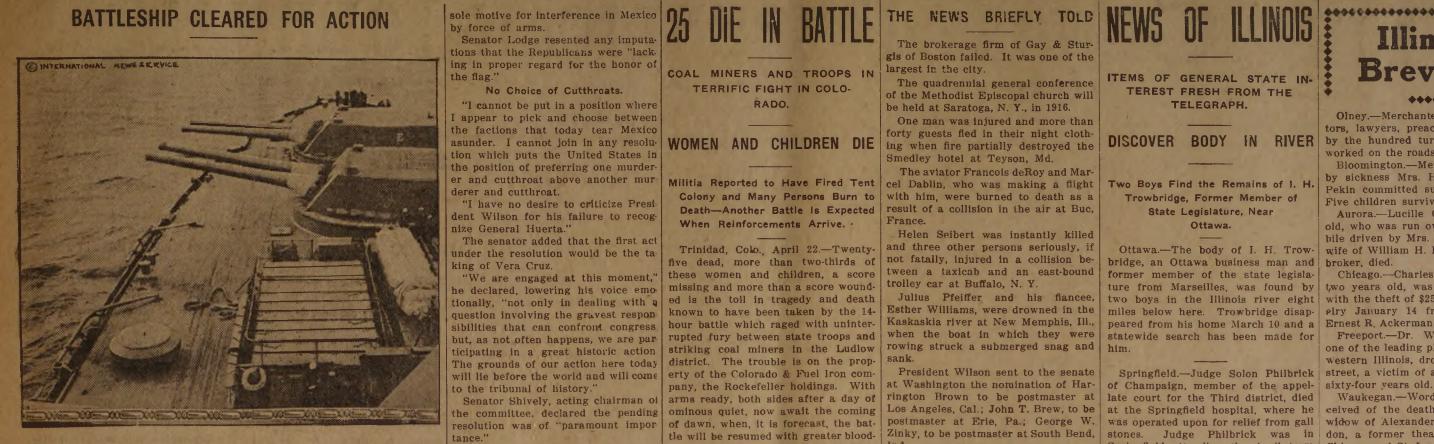
The bride resided in the South Then there is the task of com- Genoa some time ago, later going many years, coming back to

### Married at Hampshire

The marriage of C. H. Suhr also present.

**MARRIED IN CHICAGO** George W. Johnson, formerly

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He said the president had not shed than that which has occurred.

# VERA CRUZ TAKEN; 4 U. S. TARS DIE

Twenty American Marines Wounded and Two Hundred Mexicans Killed When United States Men Sieze Customs House.

Battleship Praire Bombards Town Following Attack — Huerta's Soldiers Fire on American Sailors From Housetops-Women and Children Flee to Vessel During Gale.

Washington, April 22 .- The war is | trains are Americans, the majority being women and children. There was

tary of the navy to block the port of ple when they arrived here. In fact, Vera Cruz and seize the customs they looked more like a picnic party house, Admiral Fletcher, in charge of than refugees from a danger zone. the American forces, landed marines from the Utah, Florida and Prairie and proceeded to take the customs dred marines composed the first landhouse

A sharp engagement between the exactly 12 o'clock. American and Mexican forces fol- The federal telegraph and cable oflowed. Four American marines were fices were first occupied. Up to this dred Mexicans were killed.

miral Fletcher, the Mexican troops did towers. but opened fire after the Americans It hit a marine near the cable office had taken possession of the customs who died later. house. The Mexicans employed artillery and made a desperate effort to drive the Americans out.

U. S. S. Prairie Shells Mexicans. Admiral Fletcher at once ordered the Prairie to bring her big guns into against the Americans from the old out of their position.

Acting under orders from the secre- no evidence of alarm among these peo Admiral Fletcher's Report. Vera Cruz, April 22 .- Three huning party. They reached the shore at

killed and 20 were wounded. Two hun- time no Mexican troops were in sight but later they were discovered hiding According to the report from Ad- in the house tops and the church not oppose the landing of the marines, The first shot fired was by a private.

> Mexicans Opened Fire. The fire was opened up by the Mex-

ican forces at 12:15. At 12:25 five the terrible conditions of war.' companies of marines were in action.

play, and from her place in the harbor church tower, and to put these "snip- led by Senator Root, demanded that she proceeded to shell the Mexicans ers" out of action a three-inch field the "justification" proposed in the reso piece from the Florida, commanded lution for a movement in force against Zinky, to be postmaster at South Bend, Ind

Brooding over the fact that he was a The militia, which drove the strikers from their tent colony, and it is member of a jury which convicted Joe Shively contended the Lodge preamble charged, fired it, involving thereby Eagle on a charge of manslaughter, the greatest loss of lives, are prepar-Levi Barge became suddenly insane just as the jury was discharged from ing for a machine gun sortie at day break from their position along the duty and was placed in the state asylum at Lexington, Ky. Colorado & Southern railroad tracks

tise of law in 1887. In 1903 he was "Mr. Astor is doing splendidly," was On the surrounding hills, sheltered the report received concerning Vincent Astor, who is ill at the country home sands of American citizens in Mex await their coming which their ranks of Robert P. Huntington, the father swelled by grimface men who tramped of Mr. Astor's fiancee, on the Hudson. "I say it is a marvel, in view of the overland in the dark, carrying guns It was added that the patient seems to be on the road to recovery

The Fidelity Title & Trust company of Pittsburgh was granted a On the outcome of the engagement today may depend the fate of the citation on Harry K. Thaw to show cause why there should not be a suspension of proceedings regarding the tle to the death with no thought of distribution of \$160,733 income from quarter asked or received. At a late transform this resolution into a dec hour it was said here that the battle the estate of William Thaw until the

> The jury in the case of Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, the University of Pennsylvania professor charged with wanton No train service through the war cruelty to dogs in failing to care for them properly after vivisection, was A command of the troops is hemmed in on all sides by the strikers' lines discharged at Philadelphia after the foreman reported to the trial judge

### of the Illinois woman's suffrage law is questioned in a contest filed by "wets" of the village of New Berlin, this coun-

Cattle Feeding Barns of Nelson Morris test is based in the ground that the Company Destroyed With 3,000 Head of Stock-Loss \$400,000.

Peoria, Ill., April 21.—Fire swept over three blocks destroying the cattle feeding barns and a block of baled REPRESENTATIVES ARE HIT hay belonging to the Nelson Morris company. Six thousand cattle were Franklin B. Roosevelt Condemns housed in the sheds and it is estimated that 3,000 of them burned. The others were turned loose and many with hides scorched raced through en's vote. Seattle, Wash., April 22.-In an ad- the streets in the stock yards district.

Danville.--Urged on by the offer of the county line, also filed petitions in The Prairie was assigned to shell the by Ensign Cresip, put five shots into Mexico be founded not on the Tampico dress at the Democratic state head- One bunch of 50 plunged into the Illi- an additional reward of \$200 for the mont, the "dry" worker, who disap. college won first place in the state their property, including the outrages demned the members of the house three hours and nearly every fire fight. peared at Westville March 31, the peace oratorical contest held at search was renewed again. The re- Eureka college, and E. L. Hasker of ing power to the president in the Max- sent to the scene. The loss is esti- ward is offered by the business men the University of Illinois stood second. and liquor dealers of Westville. A The other contestants and the schools short time after Patmont disappeared the saloon men of Westville offered a reward of \$500 if Patmont was found ken university; William Geneva, Wesin Vermilion county within thirty leyan, and Rayburn Serby, Eureka. The davs. Peoria.-Coal operators have rejected virtually all demands of Illinois mine workers. The wage scale was turned down. Miners are moving out of the state. Twenty-three families from Farmington left Peoria for England, where the men will work in the mines. They say too much time is lost in this country in settling labor disputes. Joliet,---Mrs. Martin Shires was ville was named to be United States killed and Mr. Shires was injured seriattorney for the eastern district of Illi- ously when their automobile tipped over, rolled down a 20-foot embankment and pinned them benath it. Shires, a guard at the penitentiary, was tangled in a wire fence and escaped with difficulty. He called assistance to release his wife, but found her neck broken. Sycamore.-William C. Kellum, one of DeKalb county's leading lawyers, died suddenly from heart trouble. He was fifty-two years old. He was the son of the late Charles Kellum, for years judge of the circuit court. Ottawa.-- A cablegram of congratulation was received from Pope Pius X by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly on the celebration of their golden wedding, at which mass was said by their son, Rev. Joseph Kelly of Moline.

University of Illinois. He was gradu-

ated in 1884 and admitted to the prac-

appointed to fill the unexpired term of

F. M. Wright on the circuit bench at

Champaign and was then re-elected

for a full term, which he was serving.

He had served six years on the ap-

pellate bench of the Third district.

Springfield.-The supreme court

heard the final plea for the life of

Henry Spencer. Spencer is in the jail

at Wheaton under sentence of death

for the killing of Mrs. Mildred Allison

Rexroat. W. H. Standidge, one of the

attorneys who defended Spencer in the

lower court, appeared in the supreme

court in his defense. State's Attorney

C. W. Hadley and S. I. Rathje, an as-

sistant state's attorney of Du Page

county, represented the state. Mr.

Standidge said the trial court erred in

admitting Spencer's confession of oth-

er crimes. The lawyer said this preju-

diced the jury. A decision is expected

Springfield.—The constitutionality

ty, which was voted "dry." The con-

woman's suffrage act is invalid. The

men of the village voted 184 for sa-

loons and 153 against. The women's

vote was 88 for saloons and 196

against them. Joseph Kulme, Demo-

cratic candidate for town collector at

New Berlin, also filed a contest against

Edward F. Davis, Republican, on the

in June

\* Illinois **Brevities** \*\*\*\*\*

Olney.-Merchants, bankers, doctors, lawyers, preachers and citizens by the hundred turned out here and worked on the roads.

Bloomington.-Mentally unbalanced by sickness Mrs. Herman Cordes of Pekin committed suicide by hanging. Five children survive.

Aurora.-Lucille Carroll, ten years old, who was run over by an automohile driven by Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Ottawa .- The body of I. H. Trow- wife of William H. Holmes, a Chicago

Chicago .--- Charles Connors, thirtyture from Marseilles, was found by two years old, was arrested charged two boys in the Illinois river eight with the theft of \$25,000 worth of jewmiles below here. Trowbridge disap- elry January 14 from the home of peared from his home March 10 and a Ernest R, Ackerman of Plainfield, N. J. statewide search has been made for Freeport.-Dr. William B. Stiver, one of the leading physicians of northwestern Illinois, dropped dead on the Springfield .-- Judge Solon Philbrick street, a victim of apoplexy. He was

Waukegan.-Word has been reat the Springfield hospital, where he ceived of the death, April 11, of the was operated upon for relief from gall widow of Alexander Wurster, in Lonstones. Judge Philbrick was in don, a former theatrical manager in Springfield attending the April term | Chicago and St. Louis.

of the appellate court when he was Mount Carmel.-Mrs. Samuel Libke stricken with an old ailment. The committed suicide by drowning herbody was taken to Champaign for self in a cistern. Despondency was burial. Judge Philbrick was born in the cause. She is survived by a hus-Ogle county, Illinois. He attended the band and two children.

Bloomington.—Directors of National bank of Lincoln elected Miss Jessie Gillett president. She is a daughter of the late J. Gillett, a millionaire land owner and capitalist, of Logan county.

Springfield.-Judge William B Schmitfield of Marshall was appointed by the supreme court to fill the vacancy in the appellate court, Third district, caused by the death of Judge Solon Philbrick of Champaign.

Bloomington.-While waiting for a train Frank Vinchiski of Wenona was killed by a Chicago & Alton engine in trying to rescue a hat blown off the head of a fellow passenger He was shortly to have been married.

Champaign.-The state architects examinations, which began at the University of Illinois, were taken by 100 candidates for state licenses, one-third of the number coming from Chicago. Eight seniors of the university were among the candidates

Harrisburg.-A coroner's jury here exonerated Nerge Butler of the killing of Walter E. Todd. The evidence showed that Todd advanced upon Butler with a pistol and commanded him to say his last prayer. Butler pretended to obey, drew a pistol and shot Todd through the heart.

Pontiac .-- "Wet" interests in Livingston county have filed petitions in the county court here to contest the recent election in every town in the county which voted "dry." Those towns where the election will be contested are Pontiac, Dwight, Odell, Flansame ground, Davis' plurality in the election having come from the wom- agan, Strawn, Chatsworth and Cardiff. Minonk and Chenoa, towns just over

passed, the senator said, asserting fur Root Urges Change. A steady fire was being delivered

The Republican side of the senate

caped without a great number of cas ualties," he declared. Mr. Shively referred to the Lodge strike. Both sides face it as a batpreamble.

asked congress for authority because

he did not wish to pursue a war. Mr

"Expedition here is vital," said Sen-

ator Shively emphatically, "because

been "clamoring for intervention" had

this is an effort to preserve peace."

would have no result but war.

laration of war," he said. "If we are could only be averted by the arrival court issues further orders. us make it. Senator John Sharp Williams. Demo crat, then took the floor in support of zone is permitted.

Senator Works pleaded for peace. "How much better it would have which extend back three miles.

been," he said, "if the president him Through this cordon only the dead that an agreement could not be self had declared that the apology and wagon is allowed to pass. In Trinicad reached. the discharge of our sailors from ar the situation is no less acute. Men rest were sufficient. I fear we lack throng the streets about the union FIRE SWEEPS PEORIA, ILL. the moral courage to say to this poor headquarters with pictures of their

faming tents before their eyes and ready made is enough. demand guns with which to work Senator Works insisted that he hac vengeance upon the militia, whom not offered his resolution to criticize they hold responsible for the destructhe course pursued by the president tion of their homes and the death of He did not expect his resolution to be their women and children.

not thought of the danger to the thou by rocks and bowlders, 400 strikers character of that people, with 60,000 and ammunition from the neighboring of our citizens there, that we have es union camps.

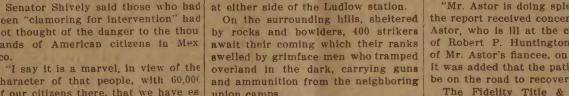
"This proposed preamble would

to make a declaration of war, then let of overwhelming reinforcements for the troops from Denver.

the committee's resolution.

stricken natoon that the apology al

ther that "we are going headlong intc



city for the reason that she is of the tower. This cleared the American incident but on the long series of out quarters Franklin B. Roosevelt, as- nois river and swam to the opposite recovery of the body of Louis Patlighter draft than either of the big bat- consulate from all danger. tleships and by approaching nearer to At 1:30 Utah landing force came the water front could place her shells ashore near the barracks protected with greater precision

### U. S. Dead and Wounded.

The American casualties and the been checked and a few English men wounded in the first engagement marines were sent to guard the Britwere as follows:

The dead-Coxswain Shoemacher; Corporal Haggerty, marine corps; Seaman Pouissett.

The wounded-J. F. Plese, C. L. Leahey, C. D. Cameron, U. Schwartz, D. Americans had been killed and seven MacMillan, private marines, and wounded. ship Florida.

Nathan Schwartz, seaman, nine- ally and this had a quieting effect. At teen, New York; Charles J. Leahy, three o'clock Captain Hughes came ordinary seaman, seventeen, New ashore to make an observation of re-York city, electrician, third class; Ed- sults. As he passed by the Florida's ward A. Cisborne, eighteen, Quincy, three-inch field piece he called out to question," said the president. "We Mass.; C. D. Cameron, ordinary sea- the firing squad: man, eighteen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and "Are you having as much fun as you feelings for the people of that country John F. Place, twenty, Newark, N. J. expected?" ida, not marines.

Gale Stops Refugees. According to dispatches received cease the town would be bombarded. to respect their rights. Mexico is torn Continental Memorial hall in the from Vera Cruz earlier in the day the If this word reached General Maas it by civil strife. Only part of the coun- twenty-third continental congress of consulate was crowded with American produced little result. Firing con- try is under General Huerta's con- the Daughters of the American Revowomen and children waiting to be ta- tinued. The marines held their posi- trol. ken off in one of the vessels chartered tion. The jackies advanced along Secby the United States and waiting in ond street from the water front and the harbor. The Esperanza was re- were stationed among the custom come as a result of his attitude of perported as ready to sail, but owing to house buildings. This brings them sonal resentment againsht this governrefugees

U. S. Consul General Slain.

Washington, April 22.-There is a has been killed and about forty Amer- by the house, which authorized the The president said there was no has been received here.

Women and Children Flee.

Most of the passengers on board the the insult to the flag could not be the to to salute the American flag.

RELATIVE STRENGTH OF ARMIES OF UNITED STATES AND MEXICO | rebels.

UNITED STATES. Army strength on June 30, 4,665 of- ers and 75,321 enlisted men. Strength of army in continental lim-	at Galveston. Strength of Nation tions, 111,000. Number of males
3,680 officers and 54,626 enlisted	between eighteen and in United States acc
n. Men available for immediate use in	of 1910, 20,538,347.
Hell available for miniourbre and the	MEXIC

Strength of Mexican army estimated Troops ready for invasion, 12,000 at 45,000 to 60,000 officers and men. now stationed in Texas.

Transports Sumner, Meads, Kilpat- Uncertainty of strength due to rerick and McClellan held in readiness cent deaths in battle and desertions to the northern part of the country. will await his call to arms.

tutionalists are in control. by the fire from the transport Prairie. Senator Root opened the night ses ican crisis. When he announced that mated at \$400,000. By this time the Mexican firing had sion with a speech supporting the two memembers of the Washington Lodge substitute.

Senator Root said that the foreign lution there were groans and cries of ish consulate. relations committee resolution, while disapproval, which were repeated when Marines Protected by Warship, omitting the name of Huerta, made it he read the names of the members The Mexicans soon got into action plain that it was directed against him who voted "No." again and at two o'clock the firing had

He expressed the "highest regard for | Mr. Roosevelt said the Hay-Pauncebecome furious. Up to this point two the president and the highest confi- fote treaty was "a horrible blunder." dence in his purposes."

Senator Root reviewed the Tampicc | terms of the treaty in the tolls mat-Electrician Geisburne of the Battle- Capt. Hughes Warns Huerta General. The Prairle was still firing occasion-

al Guard organi-

All these were bluejackets from Flor- At 3:30 Captain Hughes tried to get The people of Mexico are entitled to all parts of the country who are deword to General Maas, the Mexican settle their own domestic affairs in scended from soldiers of the American

War Waged Against Huerta "If armed conflict should unhappily of their troops are out of the city. Senate Empowers the President.

Washington, April 22.-After an all people of the distressed republic the THREE DROWN; SIX SAVED rumor that Consul General Shanklin night session the resolution adopted opportunity to set up their own laws."

icans injured in riots at Mexico City. president to use the U.S. army and thought of aggression or aggrandize-No official confirmation of the report navy to oust Huerta from the presiment on the part of the United States. dency of Mexico and punish those He asked merely for approval of his

guilty of insulting the American flag. intention to use his own prerogative Vera Cruz, April 22.-Two sections was adopted by the U. S. senate, 72 as commander-in-chief of the army and cadets, members of the St. John's Milof the special train bearing refugees to 13, after many speeches that will be navy to order the two branches of the itary academy crew, were drowned, from Mexico City have arrived here. historic. Senators Lodge and Root set military service into action for the but six were rescued after a violent A third section is expected soon forth in their speeches reasons why purpose of compelling President Huer squall capsized their shell on Lake

49.332 men.

the gale did not put out. She still had close up to the principal plaza. Mex- ment, we should be fighting only Gen- general. President Wilson, who is accommodations for several hundred ican citizens now declare that most eral Huerta and those who adhere to much interested in the D. A. R. organihim, and give him support, and our zation, delivered the opening address. object would be only to restore to the

Cadets Lose Lives When Shell Col-

lapses on Lake Nagawicka, In Wisconsin.

accident was seen from the cottage of

Mexican army consists of thirty bat- and rescued six, who were clinging to of military age talions of infantry, eighteen regiments the side of the shell. The three others

ording to census of field artillery, one of mountain guns, two battalions of garrison artil-

Elgin, Ill., April 22.-Martin Sipple,

scaports, while the greater part of the War veterans, wired Governor Dunne federal army is in Mexico City and in that six regiments of veterans of '91

rages against American citizens and sistant secretary of the navy, con- shore. The fire burned for nearly in northern Mexico, where the constiute who voted against the resolution giv- ing piece of apparatus in the city was

nois

## Wilson Names Postmasters

Washington, April 22.-President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of Harrington Brown to be postmaster at Los Angeles, Cal.; John T. Brew, to be postmaster at Erie, Pa.; George W. Zinky, to be postmaster at, South Bend, Ind.

Bradley for Marshal at Chicago.

Washington, April 22.-John J. Bradley was nominated by President Wilson to be United States marshal at Chicago; Charles A. Karch of Belle-

## THE MARKETS.

New York, April 21. LIVE STOCK-Steers 3 Yellow... ard White. TTER-Creamery 19 (a) 181/2@ CHEESE

CHICAGO.

CATTLE-Choice Steers	\$8 50	a	9 .
Feeding Steers	7 25	a	8 1
Choice Cows	5 75	a	7 :
Stockers	6.00	a	7 .
Choice Yearlings	8 00	Gi	9
HOGS-Packers	8 50	a	8
Butcher Hogs	8 60	a	8
Pigs	7 50	12	8
BUTTER-Creamery	18	a	
Packing Stock	154		
EGGS	15		
LIVE POULTRY		a	
POTATOES (per bu.)		a	
FLOUR-Spring Wheat, Sp'l	5 00		5
WHEAT-May		130	1
Corn, May		1/2 M	1
Oats, May	361	20	1
MILWAUKEE.			
MILL W AUXISIS.			
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n		120	1
May		40	
Corn, No. 3 White	65		1
Oats, Standard		(a)	1
Rye	64	Ø	
KANSAS CITY.			

orn, No. 2 White Dats, No. 2 White ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE-Native Steers... Texas Steers ...... HOGS-Heavy .....

SHEEP-Muttons

OMAHA. -Native Steers.... estern Steers ..... ws and Heifers . SHEEP-Wethers

Galesburg.-At the annual meeting Dealers' association elected George Antell of Hamilton president, and W. points where fishermen have been ac-Lyon of Carthage secretary.

son of Dr. I. B. Haven of Palmyra. prosecute the game and fish laws, are the light plant reservoir here.

Springfield.-Judge Solon Philbrick of Champaign, member of the appellate court for the Third district, died at the Springfield hospital, where he an illness of several months. He was was operated upon for the relief from the Republican nominee for congress gall stones

a petition to mandamus Judge Owens | the United States. and Members of the Chicago election commission to remove from the list natives of Ireland, celebrated their of judges and clerks of election the sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr.

serving.

Eureka.-Ralph D. Lucas of Knox they represented were: Ralph White, Monmouth: Charles A. Gearish, Millifirst prize was \$75 and the second \$50.

Galesburg .-- Robert Higgins, confessed wife murderer, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary to begin his term of life imprisonment. As the train left Aledo, Higgins waved his hand to Sheriff Hickok and the few who watched his departure. Higgins, who killed his wife because he was infatuated with his stepdaughter, Julia Flake, was in the custody of C. R. Gates, an Aledo deputy sheriff, who has guarded him since his arrest.

Bellmont.-At the meeting of the Wabash County Odd Fellows' association at Bellmont the following officers were elected: Philip Schrodt, president; S. H. Willis, vice-president; James Sharpe, secretary and J. F. Harrington, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Keensburg in October. The Rebekahs organized a county association and elected Mrs. James Sharpe president; Mrs. J. J. Ewald, vice-president; Mrs. James Watkins, seretary, and Mrs. Laura Kamp, treasurer.

Bloomington .- Warning signs are being posted along the Kankakee, Rock Island and Desplaines rivers. stating that these streams have been set aside for public fishing preserves and that no fishing, except with a hook and'line, will be permitted. All the Western Illinois Retail Lumber nets are barred. These signs are being posted at all bridges and other customed to seining. The various Palmyra.-Blondel, fifteen-year-old protective associations, organized to was drowned while swimming in assisting in the work of posting the signs.

Pekin.-Dietrich C. Smith, seventy four years old, members of the Fortyseventh congress, is dead here after in 1880 and defeated Adlai Stevenson, Springfield.-Motion for leave to file who was afterward vice-president of

Pana .--- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien names of women appointed by the O'Brien is eighty-six years old and his election board was filed by John Best. wife eighty-four. They have resided He contends the women do not reside | here since 1858. They have four chilin the precincts in which they are dren, 11 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Delafield, Wis., April 20.-Three Nagawicka. The dead: I. W. Kelly St. Louis; Donald Mogg. Hinsdale, Ill. Fred Sprule, Farmington, Minn. The

Peace strength of army in 1912 Walter Rugee on the shore of the lake. showed 107 generals, 6,236 officers and Mr. Rugee and two others immediately went to the asisstance of the boys

forty-four years of cavalry, one of horse artillery, two had disappeared in the water.

Veterans Await Call to Arms.

lery and one of engineers. Small garrisons kept in principal department adjutant United Spanish

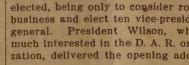
incident as the avowed "justification' | ter. by the president. He said the incident was an "insult to our flag.' D. A. R. CONGRESS IS OPENED President Urges Congress to Act. "I earnestly hope that war is not in Delegates Meet to Elect Vice-Presi-

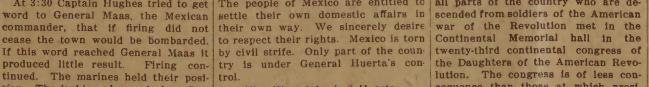
do not desire to control Mexico. Our

dents-General and to Transact Routine Business.

are of deep and genuine friendship. Washington, April 20.-Women from

business and elect ten vice-presidents.





Members of the House Who Voted

Against Mexican Resolution.

delegation had voted against the reso-

but we were bound to live up to the

sequence than those at which presidents-general of the organization are elected, being only to consider routine

Repo	yor and Membe	ers of the Ci	ty Counci	denoa	, Illinois, the City o	April 1, 1914 of Genoa, De-	
I hereby submit for baid out by me as City CIAL ASSESSMENT unds for SANITA was confirmed by the	V Collector from NO. 8, made in RY SEWERS County Court of	April 10, 191 said City o in said f DeKalb Co	3. to date, i f Genoa fo City, unty, Illir	under or the whic nois, c	r and by v e purpose h said on Sept. 16	of providing assessment 1913, and col-	Monday. 50 new spring coats, at sted's.
Spo	ecial As	Sessa .	ent	N C	•. 8	18, 1913.	Frank Patterson was in ford Tuesday.
PAID BY	MOUNT OF EA 1 2 3		LLMEM 3 7 8		ID 10	INT. TOTAL cts. 29 \$10.29	Frank Miller of Fairdale town Monday.
W. W. Cooper Mary Pierce H. A. Perkins B.Hollembeak	6,70 3,70 4,10 3,80					29 \$10.29 20 6.90 11 3.81 13 4.23 11 3.91 11 3.91	Mrs. F. W. Olmsted w Elgin Monday. Geo. Buck made a busine:
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Chas. Maderer A Brown Albert Shurtleff Scott Wait	3 20 2 00 6 00 3 90					$\begin{array}{cccc} 09 & 3 & 29 \\ 06 & 2 & 06 \\ 18 & 6 & 18 \\ 11 & 4 & 01 \end{array}$	here on Saturday. F. W. Olmsted was an
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A Brown A Brown A Patterson Whipple	4 00 3 10 6 00 2 20 2 80					$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	care of a trained nurse week.
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of the week. installation. at Olmsted's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gribble F. J. Williams. Mrs. John Renn of Elgin is Phone 903-12. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, this week. the funeral of her uncle, weeks. Mrs. James Allen and son. Will, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of I. Q. Burroughs. Miss Carroll Bidwell of Elgin

was a Sunday guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. C. A. Patterson. Mrs John Pratt was in Chicago

Sunday night.

gin visitor Saturday.

last week, having been called on account of the illness of her mother,

Mrs. W. O. Holtgren of Chicago was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corson.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good 32-tf paid to children. Seed corn for sale-\$2 50 per cas. Phone No. 909-14 or 37. bushel, Reed's yellow dent variety. Each ear carefully tested. H. W. - Fence posts, cord wood and Stanly, Phone 914-04 wishes which were sent them.

relatives.

Miss Vyna Downing returned grocer today. to Genoa, Sunday evening, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, in Janesville, Wisconsin.

T. J. Hooyer and C. A. Brown were in Freeport last Friday evening, where the former joined the Shriners. Mrs. Hoover and daughter, Helen, spent the time in Rockford.

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New white waists at Olmsted's. Work on the sewer is progress-W. W. Cooper lost a good horse ing rapidly. Contractor Lanyon expecting to have the job finished Miss Emily Petchke was an El- by the middle of May. Practically all the digging has been finished Mrs. H. W. Patrick was a Rock- in the east part of the town. The ford visitor Friday and Saturday. man holes are also being put in as F. G. Robinson of Rockford fast as expected masons can lay called on Genoa friends the first the brick. Genoa will have some

poor streets during the next year See the beautiful new silk crepes but this is one of the necessary and other new summer goods at evils in connection with the sewer

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Miss Zada Corson of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Edna Eells was called to Miss Corson will finish course at Ogden, Iowa. Monday, to attend the school of expression in three

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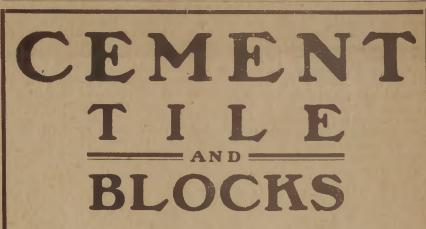
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## Saloon to Every Eighty-Six

The McHenry Plaindealer, formerly edited by the publisher of the Republcain-Journal, says that contrary to all expectations McHenry will not have twenty saloons the coming year. That is if the ordinance which the village council passed last week holds good. The new ordinance limits the number of saloons in the village to an even dozen, one to every eighty six inhabitants.

## Neatly Countered.

The action at law came up in London. The lawyer was Scotch and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad. "Mr. Macpherson," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell water with two t's in your country?" "Na, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell manners wi' twa n's!'

One Way to Decrease Jags. In Copenhagen the police have decreased the number of drunkards by a novel plan of "tit-for-tat." If a man is found drunk in the streets he is escorted home in a cab by a police officer, and the cab fare is charged to the publican who served the man with liquor.- Needless to say, publicans take very good care that none shall drink too much on their premises, in case they should be called upon to pay the anb bill.

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SYNOPSIS.

# The Red Button BY Will Irwin AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC. ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R.Grissinger COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO

body. I guess I've got your case start- | the order about "little details," he | She brought "John."

ed, Martin McGee!"

"Well, it's suspicious. But there's It came as she had expected-the second test. Clearly and distinctly, no real evidence. Nothing you can convict on. Suppose I pinch her-and her brother, too-and give 'em the "You are a fraud. I am pointing a

"See here, Martin McGee," replied hold up your hands or I will shoot Rosalie, "what have I been takin' all this trouble for, spendin' my good Rosalle slumbered on in seeming; time to get her to believe I'm a meand this time it needed no effort of dium, if I ain't to be trusted to run the will. But the foot sent a thouthis case? You can have your Third sand tiny twinkles of pain and discomfort up her ankle. She was medi- Degree afterward-when I'm through with mine." tating how she might manage a natu-

"That's so," replied McGee. "Well,

"Yes. How long does it take to get a man to Trinidad? Or is there anyuse?

other case-missing burglar."

"That's good. Very important?" "No. I guess he can be spared."

I stay out long? This just takes the gimp out of me—I won't be fit for a thing to-morrow an' it's scrub-day, too! the message got a pencil an' namer?" the message got a pencil an' namer?" through the entranced lips of Rosalie

leading into wildernesses of which she KEEP EFFECT IN MIND had never dreamed. Rosalie held three more seances

with Miss Estrilla before she reached the final vital one to which all her diplomacies had been leading. . . . . .

John is speaking through the lips of Rosalie Le Grange; and Miss Estrilla is answering.

"I am stronger now. The fless influence is not yet gone from me. There was much on my soul. I find it hard to forgive. And I know I must-little Rosalie had learned from lady." Constance that "little lady" was Captain Hanska's pet name for woman in tender relations, and she let it out as a venture.

had filed one of the most curious dis-patches in the annals of the New subsidiary line of play, for this vital "Oh, John! But consider how much letters.'

> "I loved you perhaps too much. Over here, we can not lie. I was carried away-and I was married-" "Yes. Every one knows that now. You deceived me. It is harder for me to forgive that than the other thing."

"Yes-but I loved you too much-to risk telling you.'

"Was that why you kept the jewels, much so. then?" A hard attack came into Miss Estrilla's tone. It was more than a could be made for more regularity, question; there was irony in it. Rosalie thought rapidly. That diamond buckle on the stair-case-"the jewine and to plan.

"I can not tell you now," said the yet strong. He says that the lady's sickness is not of the body. It is of the mind the says that the lady's of the body. It is of

nality of the picture hanger.

Another seance. John is speaking,

"Ah, I really love you. But I find is occasionally good the occasion is

"I know. There is much that I do Then came a man's voice, higher and not understand, but I do understand that. In the flesh, I was always attracted by the glitter of jewels-"

"I think there were two parts of you, oh, do you understand-wait--" me, did you not?"

"Yes, loved you truly, little lady."

time," said the voice of Doctor Carver. "if this poor earth vessel through enough yet to endure reproach-" "Oh, I will not reproach you again. which we speak does not break." So You must forgive. You know how he finished the pertinent part of that little you have to forgive. Wait, John.

The seances were coming every day ....... now. Miss Estrilla wished it; and John is speaking again: Miss Es-

> "They give me new strength every day. But this poor ignorant woman is weakening. Why did you try to

"What was I to do when I found I coming. I grow stronger. But the shock in my breast—I feel it." That was something of a venture. Rosalie was I to do after you wrote me that

> "That happened before I passed cut. I could not see you then. And I have not seen any one clearly. I am not

not all be figures, but in spirit they should not be incongruous. You will see exactly what I mean when I tell you that I once saw the picture of a

OF MUCH THOUGHT.

of Pictures Depends Much of the

Beauty of the Room-How Best

to Display Them.

pictures. This may seem a sweeping

erence whatever to form, color, design,

ornamentation, unity, but rather a proposition of so many pictures, so

sweep will be verified.

Very few people know how to hang

little boy whom nobody loves and who WALL DECORATION IS WORTHY is disconsolately considering going out in the garden to eat worms hanging directly under Hoffman's head of Christ. On the Proper Selection and Hanging

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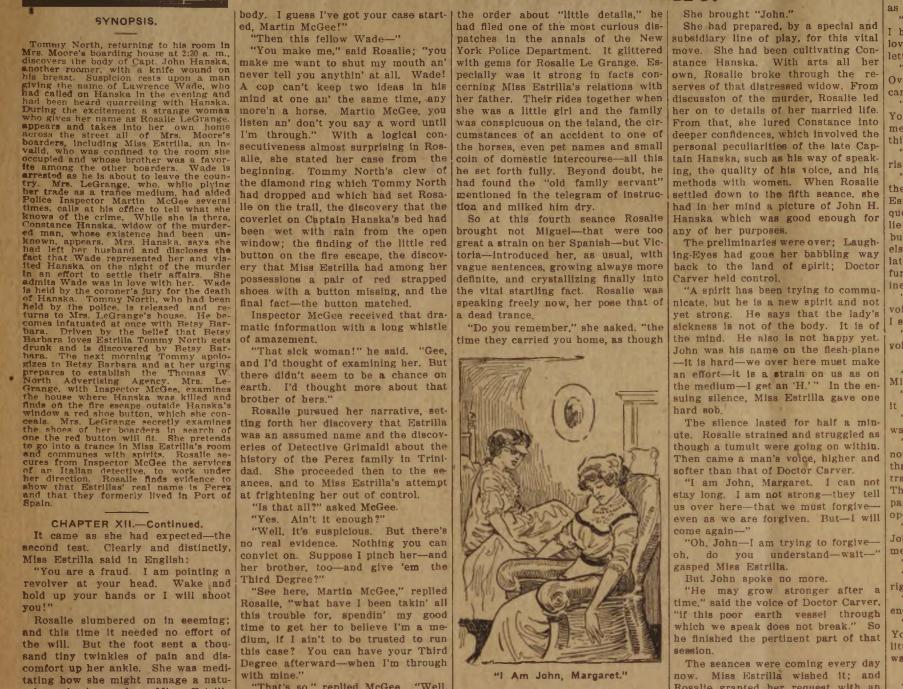
statement, but one has only to notice the different walls round about-per-At almost any time of the year it haps in one's own home-and the would be difficult for a semi-smart three-piece costume, as shown here. In some rooms in which I have been to fail of service. The two shaped I could be almost sure the pictures flounces, or godets, as they are mosthad been hung by the participants in | ly termed, surmounting the slim, plain a donkey party, each picture being skirt, are afforded an original touch tacked at random by a sightless one, by the introduction of a square emand by no means near the donkey!- piecement in front, stitched with the here, there, everywhere, with no ref- same small braided buttons as are

many bare walls, so many tacks, and up they go, with the result looking Now, while in most cases a plea too much regularity (the wrong kind) is just as bad, writes Ethel Davis Seal in the Philadelphia North American. peated seven or eight times in one room, with no hope of a change in sight to relieve the monotony. It was as trying on the nerves as a constant striking on one key on the piano. Besides, it cast reflection on the origi-Even worse is the overworked diagonal placing of pictures. While this only the exception which proves the rule, and I might almost say that you

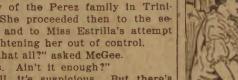
should never put one picture a little to one side beneath another picture. And this seems the favorite placing on the walls of most amateurs. If you "know that you don't know," do not be afraid to hang just one picture of fair size in whatever space you have under consideration and condense all the little pictures you feel you must have on one wall. This brings me to one of the serious faults to be found sometimes with the pictures themselves: they are too small and insignificant. This can, in some cases, be overcome by condensing them. With this idea in mind, glance at the arrangement of the pictures over the

drawing of a davenport. Immediately employed on the bodice. The latter one receives a pleasant impression is worn over a fine white linen shirt, caused by the harmony of design. The that again reveals its presence in bouffant under-sleeves which emerge from the curtailed coatsleeve. As shown, the coatee is very loose and vague of outline: the fronts a mere incident, whereas the back takes a long point. And a fascinating finish would be imparted to the whole costume by lining this coat, and also the godets, with some bright contrasting silk, which could be accentuated in the belt.

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you were dead, from the stable, and you revived and spoke to me when remember-Margy dear? The telegram from Detective Hawley had in-



revolver at your head. Wake and Third Degree?"

anything I can do to help?"

body in Port of Spain that you can

"I've had a man there a week. An-

"Luck's with us if nothin' else. This her father in Spanish.

cable him—wait a minute, I'll write repeated the voice of the "spirit" "Did that come first then? Or, sure-the message—got a pencil an' paper?" through the entranced lips of Rosalle ly you didn't feel that?" asked Miss

button on the fire escape, the discov-ery that Miss Estrilla had among her vague sentences, growing always more back to the land of spirit; Doctor further; she must have time to imag-a small one exactly beneath it, re-



come again--" "Oh, John-I am trying to forgive-

gasped Miss Estrilla. But John spoke no more.

session.

draw

tic question everything might depend.

"Oh, thank God!' cried Miss Estrilla.

John departed on this. Doctor Car-

ver and Laughing-Eyes spread clouds

nothing to do but think, this new per-

plexity revolved itself in her mind

Rosalie granted her request with an appearance of indulgent reluctance. The next day, John intruded again. they brought you in the door? Do you This time, it appeared, he had grown strong enough to speak consecutively.

formed Rosalie that the baptismal name of Miss Estrilla-or Miss Perez -was Margarita; and that her mother used the name in its English form and waited to see what reply it would

ing-Eyes had gone her babbling way els"-here was a startling new corre- I remember once noticing the peculiar

voice of Laughing-Eyes. . .

Miss Estrilla answering.

it hard to forgive." "Don't you understand, John, that it ute. Rosalie strained and struggled as wasn't revenge? It was duty."

stay long. I am not strong—they tell us over here—that we must forgive— partially explored. And the road

even as we are forgiven. But-I will opened. John. But, oh, the better part loved

"John, if you had stolen them out-

"He may grow stronger after a right-but to use my love!" "I am going. I am not strong

wait!"

trilla replies. "I have not full power yet. But it is get them as you did?"

I talk at all? They've told me that sometimes I never say a word." "Oh, a great many things."

ral awakening, when Miss Estrilla

shook her and said in her natural

"Mrs. Le Grange! Mrs. Le Grange!

Rosalie came to full consciousness

"What was it—dear me, my foot's

asleep! Ow!" she said. She rose

and hobbled about the room. "Did

most artistically and effectively.

Miss Estrilla said in English:

you!'

voice

Wake up!'

"Well, I must have, I'm that tuckered out. Excuse me for askin', but was it about anybody in the house?" and, with many a purse of lip and horse?" "You did bring something for me; just a little-but it was something I sage: wanted to know. Do you think you can find more next time, if-"

"Now, my dear!" put in Rosalie, "don't ask me that! I can't tell you best about it"-she crossed the room-



'I've let it come these two or three caution. times just because I couldn't help it. It would be askin' a lot."

"But it would comfort me," replied test of the fictitious revolver, she was the invalid, weakly; and there were back again. This time-having assur- in spirit!" babbled Laughing-Eyes. tears in ner voice. "And, oh, you don't ance that this was the true line of at- "Maybe he will come again-maybe!" know how I need comfort!

"Poor dear! I know how it is. Miguel. Victoria, according to Doctor You're sick, an' I suppose you have Carver, was the stronger; she spoke dozen spirits impertinent to Miss Esyour troubles-we all have in this much, though vaguely. Miguel dropped trilla. Yet always in her babblin 75 world. But when a person's sick, she only a few phrases-now Spanish, now she seemed to hold the atmosphere of "He was off duty one hour Wednesday Germany, and from visits to English est lays an' lets it roll up in her, English. During this session Miss Es- truth; she referred casually and in night.' like. Well, now, let's see-" Rosalie trilla never moved nor spoke. But remote ways to a dozen facts about paused as though considering. "I tell Rosalie, daring a look at her through Miss Estrilla's family and her past. you what I'll do. I won't try, an' I her long lashes, perceived that her Presently her voice died away; and won't force it, but seein' this is private- attitude was tense, rapt. like, I'll stop resistin' the influence In this, her third seance, Rosalie ing for Miss Estrilla to wake her. when it comes over me. An' I'll al- was proceeding as cautiously as an ways beat it straight here. Perhaps elephant on a bridge, waiting for that it was sent to do us both good! first and vital question.

That's settled." Rosalie held that night another of tor McGee

Well, I'm comin' out with it," she was a policeman of singular fidelity or Rosalle Le Grange reached at last gone up in smoke." announced. "I've got to tell some of singular acumen. Taking literally the very kernel of the matter.

It came at the fourth sitting.

CHAPTER XIII.

They were in a side street. A Le Grange. "Yes," said Miss Estrilla, so sud- ety. lamp-post threw a shaft of light across

the stoop of a vacant house. Rosalie denly that it nearly shook Rosalie out set herself on the lowest step, braced of the trance. "I remember, mother herself for the moment at her wits' the note-book which McGee produced, dear. What was his name-that ends. Upon the answer to that cryp-

brow, composed the following mes-("Still a little skeptical; but it's the Lucky I've got it!" said the mind of "Drop anything and get full infor-

mation on the late Miguel Perez, cacao Rosalie Le Grange working rapidly vague. She let her body heave, as grower of Port of Spain, and his fam- behind her mask.) "We had Billy and-but it wasn't ily, especially Juan, his son, and a trol with difficulty.

how hard I've been tryin' to stop this daughter, probably half-sister of Juan, he--it was that black horse Vixen thing, which is bothersome to say the name unknown. Details about life of which you would ride against my the family especially wanted and the wishes!" said the voice. Rosalie heard how---I knew." smaller the better. Learn everything Miss Estrilla heave a long sigh; heard

you can about first wife. Suggest her settle herself against the pillows pumping old family servants. Wire in as though quite overborne by emotion. full as you get the dope." But Rosalie did not proceed directly "There," concluded Rosalie, "an' a along the road of treacheries which lot I'm goin' to cost New York City she was traveling. Victoria went away

with the capricious suddenness of all for cable tolls.' "Say," said Martin McGee, "when Rosalie's spirit friends. The voice of they put this Estrilla woman through Laughing-Eyes, the child control, burst -if she's the one-I can see the pa- in. Upon Miss Estrilla Rosalie used pers. 'Woman against woman. Ex- Laughing-Eyes sparingly. With an

medium sends victim to the-'" ignorant and overimpressionable sit-"Don't say that!" exclaimed Rosalie. ter she was an invaluable feature, this 'For God's sake don't!" She had Laughing-Eyes. To a person of greatbeen walking elbow to elbow, leaning er discernment, the child impersonaa little upon him. Now she drew tion was likely to be ridiculous. Rosaaway. And much more that Martin lie usually employed her, therefore, McGee had intended to say, remained only to fill in the chinks, to occupy the time while she was thinking. unsaid that evening.

"Lady is gone!" said Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady! Another spirit-ohsee pretty things! They shine-oh-

Rosalie lay silent and impassive, wait-

CHAPTER XIV.

John Talks,

The Final Test. go away. Come back!! No, he will Under the pretense that her obses- not stay," she paused here. sion was driving her, that she had And now Miss Estrilla spoke again, bottled it up too long, that "it just had and in such a tone that Rosalie knew

to come out of her," Rosalie Le Grange she might hurry to her climax. multiplied the seances with Miss Es-"Can't you bring him back, Laughtrilla to the point of danger and in- ing-Eyes?" she said. "Oh, please

bring him back. Tell him, oh, tell timekeeper. The timekeeper had been camp. It was fully an hour before be there but a week and was anxious to got back, too." On the second day after the session him that I am not angry!" A dry in which Miss Estrilla had tried the sob shook the silences of the room. "No. He is afraid. And he is weak

one hour less than the rest. "Look here," said the boss suspi tack-she brought both Victoria and And Laughing-Eyes giggled and babciously. "I thought everybody put in

bled of Miguel and Victoria and a full time last week."

From Post of Duty, and That

Settled It.

"Man alive!" exclaimed the aston- are enthusiastic about the advance of ished boss. "That was the night Abe women in their social and official reladiscovered the burglar setting fire to tions to astronomical study. At a rethe commissionary building after he | and daughters of English astronomers had robbed the storekeeper's till. Why, ciety in Burlington house, the wives

didn't you hear about it? Everybody is and daughters of English astronomers calling Abe a hero, and," he whispered | appeared for the first time. Two ladies confidentially, "the railroad company resident for a lifetime in the house of is talking about rewarding him hand- the astronomer royal at Greenwich

By this time, Rosalie had begun to In the following seance-held ,the her outdoor conferences with Inspective cable reports from Port of next afternoon at the special and captured the fellow, thousands of dol- the society. In the observatory of Spain. The detective, it appeared, plaintive request of Miss Estrilla- lars' worth of supplies would have Paris Professor Whiting found a young

"Yes, I know," agreed the timekeep- time service and transit instrument.

not good when it left the flesh. But Estrilla as though in a fever of anxi-I think you came to New York just to get the jewels.' Rosalie, thinking like lightning, felt

(This was a venture on 'Rosalie's part; still there were ways of retriev. six or more small pictures are grouped decorated, they are strong and firm, ing the mistake if her guess was formally enough to form one unit, and built to withstand a great deal of hard wrong.)

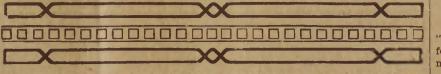
It were best, she concluded, to humor though John were retaining his con-"No," said the voice, "that was not first. It had come already. But, somemuch-but I promised not to reproach ered. Or one large picture could fill finest straw matting.

this whole space. would have restored them."

of mist, intellectual but rosy. They went: Rosalie entered that apparent John, I can not die and join you now not all be landscapes, and they need are also decorated to match. sleep with which she concluded her -I dare not-because it would be "trances." As she lay there, with wrong-and because of Juan!"

came in again. For caution, she must

What meant that sudden questionveer away from that lead at present. Matter That Should Be Kept in Mind Spring Styles Promise Well In the "Did that come first?" The trail was (TO BE CONTINUED.)



WHY MARTIN WAS DOCKED | er. "I estimated the loss and figured that it would have run into as much as this job is worth. According to System, He Was Away

"And Abe chased the fellow up into the hills," the boss continued. "The fellow was desperate and took two or three shots at Aba. They struggled The boss on a large construction job desperately before Abe finally over-In Western Canada was going over powered him and forced him back to the accounts on payday with the new

"Sure!" responded the timekeeper make good. The pay checks were reg-ular enough, except one, which showed triumphantly. "I docked him for the time he was gone."-Judge.

> Women Advance In Astronomy. Professor Whiting and Miss Allen of

"All except Abe Martin, the night Wellesley have returned from the Inwatchman," the timekeeper answered. | ternational Solar conference in Bonn, and continental observatories. Both

somely for what he did. If he hadn't had never before been to a meeting of

woman practically in charge of the



among the desirable articles which a woman can pick up to help furnish her rooms. Aside from their being prettily

one is not annoyed by a spotty hit-or- usage. But their chief attraction lies "Yes. It was my plan, not Juan's. I miss effect, which a more careless dis- in their remarkable lightness which last gasp. I'll fix her right now. Miss Estrilla; to give her what she have been more foolish than he. Ev- position of these same pictures would enables the home-maker to move them have been more foolish than he. wanted, but to make the wording ery day I spent in the room above you surely give. The space above the dav- from one end of a house to the other I was afraid you would discover me. enport might be correctly filled in without any strained lifting. This is Yet when I thought of you down there other ways. The three lower pictures due largely to the almost impercep--l loved you still! But my eyes were might be dispensed with, in which case tible weight of their hollow bamboo really sick. It was because I cried so the three larger ones should be low- frames, which are covered with the

An extremely neat desk for a Girl's "Little lady-I was bad, but I loved | In gathering a number of pictures | boudoir shows large pink peonies scatyou. I think if I had seen you, I into a group some attention should tered here and there over the surface be given to the subjects, and ridicu- of the matting. Book racks, bureaus, "Oh. John! That is hardest of all! lous combinations avoided. They need and all sorts of oddly shaped tables

Rosalle noted how the name of Juan LETTING OUT BABY CLOTHES MODELS WILL BE POPULAR

When the Garments Are First Planned and Made.

Way of Smartness and Comfort

In making frocks for the baby the The ragian sleeve and the set on 'letting out" that will inevitably be sleeve are shown on most of the exfound necessary in the course of a few clusive models for the spring, while months should always be provided for. the extended hips tend to exaggerate A double hem at the bottom is a the peg-top effect that came in dur great convenience to the busy mother who must do her own sewing. To ing the late winter. Swallow tail coats will be seen a good deal, too, make it, allow two or three inches by the way, the draped skirt with its more on the length of the garment than is needed for the ordinary wide bustle effect tending to make the tail of the coat stand out like that of a

perky robin, while metallic embroi-Make this latter hem in the usual deries and collars of filmy chiffon of way, finishing it with a row of mafer odd contrasting notes in many of chine stitching; then turn it up on the under side until the frock is of the re- the tailored costumes.

for the Wearers.

For the young girl, the spring tai quired length for immediate wearing lored suit is very simple and attrac and hem it on the machine with a tive the straight skirts slightly full Then when the frock needs to be over the hips having plaited panels lengthened, there will be nothing to set in about the ankles, while loose do but take out the temporary stitch- three-quarter length coats with plaitec skirts and wide belts just above the knees offer comfort and smartness. Sleeves may be prepared for future

Fashionable Coiffure,

The rage of the hour is to brush the If placed about midway of either whole of the hair back from the face the upper or lower arm, these tucks and to dress it as high as possible or will be rather ornamental than other- the crown. Save for one small lock This lock may be in the middle or a:

There are pairs of short hatpins, in front of the ears, now left partially with heads of jade, lapis-lazuli and visible according to the behest of fash colored quartz that are attractive, and ion. There is great exaggeration in the jet headed pins are coming in The height of some of the coiffures again with the general revival of al! The hair is carried up over a light sorts of jet ornaments. framework.

tucks run in them by hand, to be let out as occasion may require.

rather large and loose stitch.

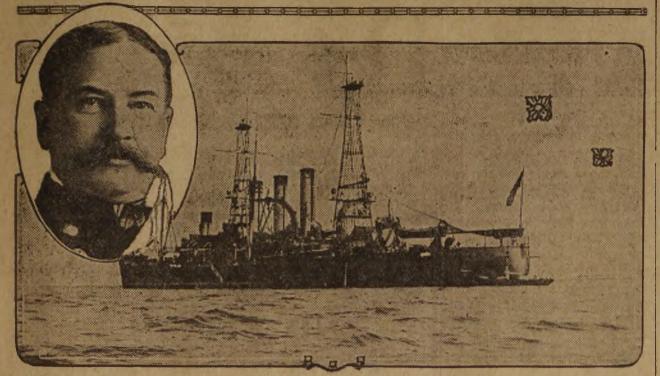
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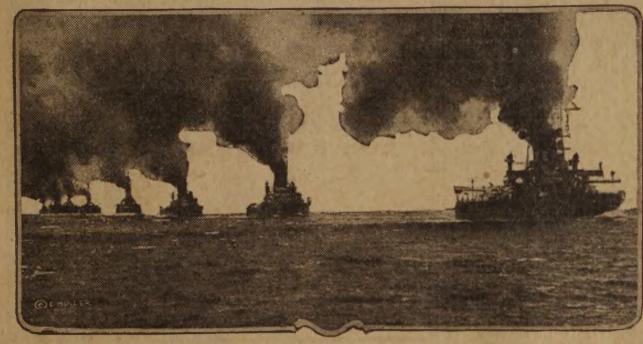
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# **ADMIRAL BADGER AND HIS FLAGSHIP**



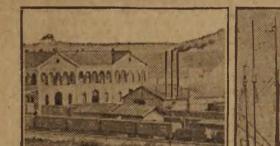
Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, in command of the Atlantic fleet, ordered to Tampico to enforce the president's demand of a salute to the flag by Huerta forces there. The battleship Arkansas is the admiral's flagship.

# ATLANTIC FLEET ON THE WAY TO TAMPICO



Here are some of the mighty battleships of the Atlantic fleet steaming at full speed for Tampico. Rear Admiral Badger, the commander, has orders to bombard that port, seize it or take any other measures which he may deem hecessary.

**TAMPICO CUSTOM HOUSE AND DOCKS** 

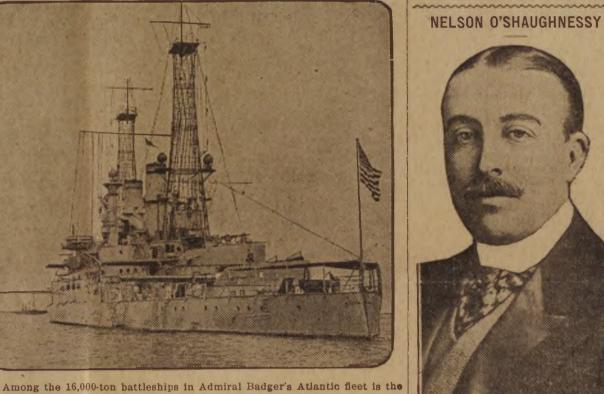


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Rear Admiral T. B. Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet; 3, Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commanding the fourth division, at Tampico; 4, Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commanding the first division, at Vera Cruz.

**UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP SOUTH CAROLINA** 



South Carolina. Her armament comprises 34 guns.

# REAR ADMIRAL BLUE



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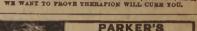
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**COULDN'T STAND FOR DEFEAT** 

According to London Newspaper, Colored Opponent of Irishman Had Little Chance.

A brawny son of Erin was acting as Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy time keeper in a rough-and-ready fight department, is a busy man these days between his mate and a negro in South in Washington, directing the departure America. In the course of the fight a of the warships for Mexican waters. well-planted blow sent the Irishman earthwards.

"One!" crier the time keeper, in a tense voice, watch in hand.

"Two!" he murmured hoarsely. "Pat, ye fool, git up! There's only eight seconds left!"

The inert mass never moved.

"Three!" shouted the time keeper desperately. "Think of yer old mother, Pat! What's it she'd be saying to ye, 'Bate the 'nigger!'

Bate the higger!"" Slowly he called up to eight, buck-ing up his mate with patriotic ejacula-tions between each long second. When eight had been called Pat slowly stag-gered to his feet, and by a mighty lunge succeeded in knocking down his black enpagent black opponent.

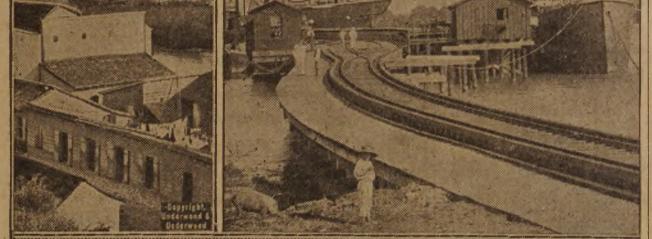
Desperately fearing lest he should revive in time, the time keeper set off at top speed:

"One, two, three, four, five, and five's ten! Ye're out, ye black villain!" -London Tid-Bits.

### The Same Thing.

Secretary Garrison, apropos of his bill for creating six vice-admirals, said at a luncheon in Washington:

"This bill will make things better from a diplomatic standpoint, though the actual working of the navy will remain the same. Yes, the navy itself will be like Brown.



View of the custom house at Tampico, and of the docks. Rear Admiral Badger was given orders to seize this custom house if he thought it advisable. It is the shipping point for most of the Mexican oil.

# AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE AT THE BORDER



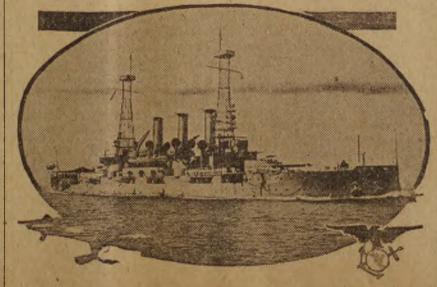
In case it should be necessary to establish a blockade along the Mexican border, the troops in that part of the at Tampico, is of 16,000 tons displacement and carries 46 guns in her various country were hurried to the line. A regiment is here seen detraining near Laredo, TAX.

# MARINES START FOR THE FRONT



United States marines starting from the Portsmouth navy yard to go aboard the vessels of the Atlantic fleet and hurry to Mexican ports.

# ONE OF OUR BATTLESHIPS AT TAMPICO



The United States battleship Connecticut, one of the fighting vessels now batteries.

# C HARRIS & EWING

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American his best to show Huerta the serious results that would follow his refusal to Tampico, but failed.

**GENERAL GEORGE BARNETT** 





General Barnett is the recently appointed commander of marines and to his men may fall the duty of seizing the customs houses at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

G, W.'s Fame. "When opportunity knocked at the door of George Washington," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "it seems to have made use of a hatchet.'

"Brown, idle through slack times, started to tramp to Buffalo by way of the Erie canal to look for a job.

"He met on his way a good many canal boats coming up and down, and finally stopping a canal boat captain, he offered to work his passage.

"The captain took him on and set charge d'affaires in Mexico City, tried him to leading the horses along the towpath.

"He led the horses for two days, order a salute to the American flag at | thinking hard. On the third day he had thought it all out, and he resigned. "'By the powers,' he said, 'I might as well walk as work my passage.""

> Striking school teachers in London have won their strike for a minimum salary of \$500 a year.

# **Smiles**

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# HIGHWAY COMMISIONER'S REPORT

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## **ODD FELLOWS INSTALL**

## D. H. Martin Now at Head of Genoa Lodge Which is Flourishing

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. I feel that the people of DeKalb lington Wednesday. recently, Deputy Grand Master county are well acquainted with H. N. Olmsted being the install- me and my methods, and I sin- in Genoa Saturday. ing officer. The Genoa lodge has cerely hope that my former ing the past year and is in a candidate on the republican tick- Mrs. Arthur Hartm flourishing condition. The month- et and surely will appreciate the Mrs. O. R. Gray this week. ly entertainments and banquets votes of all my friends and conhave proven to be a big feature in stituents. keeping up the interest, while the 8-tf-\* Rebeckahs have also lent interest

to the general conditions. Following is the list of officers

who will serve during the next six months: D. H. Martin, noble grand. W. McMackin, vice grand. J. W. Sowers, secretary. G. H. Martin, treasurer. K. Shipman, R. S. N. G. H. Weideman, L. S. N. G. Frank Solomon, R. S. V. G. E. W. Somerville, L. S. V. G. H. Shattuck, warden. S. Matteson, chaplain. E. Lawler, conductor. T. E. Gibbs, R. S S. Frank Hasler, L. S. S. Homer Glass, I. G. E. Carlson, O. G.

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Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel Sycamore, every Thursday in- in Sycamore, in said county, on the Saturday night. stead of Tuesday. Eyes exam- first Monday of June, 1914. W. M. HAY, ined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph,

D. All other days at my office STOTT & BROWN, Solicitors for Complaints in DeKalb 50-tf 30-4t. Genoa, Illinois.

18 L Laylon, hauling gravel ..... 20 00 "Otto Gray, hauling and shoveling 8 50 " P Thorworth, road work.... 15 80 " Louis Hartman, dragging roads.... 5 50 " Henry Koerner, hauling gravel and culvertwork..... 24 75 Total..... \$5933 22 RECAPITULATION Amount on hand beginning of fiscal yr. \$5403 55 Amount of funds rec'd during fiscal yr. 5995 41

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25th.

### FOR SHERIFF New Lebanon I hereby announce my can- Miss Julia Gustafson was home

Notice

ceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit: The North <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> of the North-east <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> and the Northeast <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> of the Northwest <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> of Section 10, Town-ship i2 North, Range 4, East of the 3rd. P. M. situated in the Township of Kingston, DeKalb County, Illi-nois

You are hereby notified that there

didacy for the office of sheriff of over Sunday. DeKalb county, subject to the C. O. Porter's have had their will and pleasure of the voters at house re-shingled. New officers were installed in the primaries and general election. Mrs. Ben Awe visited in Bur-Miss Nettie Gray visited friends

Mrs. Arthur Hartman was an

The H. O. A. club meets with Mrs. Lou Hartman and son, big dollar day it that city on the

Roy, were visiting in Elgin Mon-DAN HOHM, Sycamore, Ill. day Will Gray and Miss Gertrude

Barr were Sunday visitors at T. B. To Austin Powers, Mary Powers, John Reed, Caroline M. Reed, Philip Hockman, Philip Heckman. Gray's. Philip Hockman, Philip Heckman. Sarah Ann Heckman, Pierpont M. Reed, John H. Reid, the unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of Austin Powers, deceased, Mary Powers, deceased, John Reed, de-ceased, Caroline M. Reed, deceased, Philip Hockman, deceased, Philip Heckman, deceased, Sarah Ann Heckman, deceased, Pierpont M. Reed, deceased, John H. Reed, de-ceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest A dance will be given at the New Lebanon hall this week Fri-

day night. Miss Hammond is planning an entertainment at the school-house in the near future.

Reinken Bros. received a shipment of three fancy horses from Rockford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman were seen in this vicinity

Monday and Tuesday. William Axtator returned from Chicaga Monday morning, after spending Sunday at home. Art Hartman has had his auto

overhauled, repainted and varnished, and it looks like new. Charles Coon was elected school

director for full term and Will d defendants to whom this notice is Dumolin to fill vacancy for two addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said years at the school election cause returnable at the Court House Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klome

visited Mr. and Mrs. Judd Morgan Clerk of Said Court.

Nifty new coats, at Olmsted's. 10c children hats, at Olm sted's.

Let us talk paint with you. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Olmsted has a splendid assortment of new summer dress goods. Wm. Painter moved his family Chicago, Miwaukee and Garvline. to Chicago last week, where he may have a saloon or two and has found employment.

J. L. Couch has moved over in the county. Chase is an unincorporated vilfrom Sycamore, occupying the lage in Pierce township. Donahue cottage on First street. Wanted, work on farm by the As there were no saloons in the day or month, by capable work- township at the time of election man, Inquire of A. E. Pickett. Miss Anabel Derr, who is a That leaves Pierce wet territory guest at the home of B. F. Kep. and the town board may grant a ner, visited in Rockford last Fri- license if it sees fit to do so.

day. Lost, in Genoa Wednesday the town board of the township evening, an auto driving glove. would act favorable on an appli-Finder please leave same at Dougbe made. lass' store.

Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere, was here, the past week, visiting see Cooper. He has a big line the family of her mother, Mrs. and prices are right. Louisa Geithman.

C J. Bevan rendered a vocal so-

lo at an entertainment in the Congregational church at Sycamore Thursday evening. Several loads of boosters from Marengo passed thru Genoa Wednesday, accompanied by a

A. D. Hadsall went to Iowa Tuesday night to call on the the family of his mother's brother, Will Bennett A son of Mr. Bennett recently lost an eye, a piece

of steel penetrating thru to the optic nerve. For Sale-leading varieties of strawberry plants, two years old,

asparagus and rhubarb roots, thritty cabbage; tomato, pepper and salvia plants. Pansy plants in bloom. H. A. CRoss, Kingston, Ill.

V, J. Corson has purchased the interest of the Crescent Stock Remedy Co. of Sycamore and moved the business to Genoa. He expects to enlarge the terri tory covered and put salesmen into the field.

Mrs. Charles Neugebauer died at her home in Chicago Friday, April 17. The family resided in Genoa several years ago, Mr. Neugebauer running a bakery in the building now occupied by L.

E. Carmichael. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Judd The children of the late Mrs.

ed a meeting of the Sons of

# **CHASE MAY HAVE SALOON**

Pierce Township Took No Vote on Option

The little village of Chase, eight miles southeast of DeKalb on the thereby become the only wet spot

the question wasn't voted on.

# A wet man said Monday that cation for license that would soon

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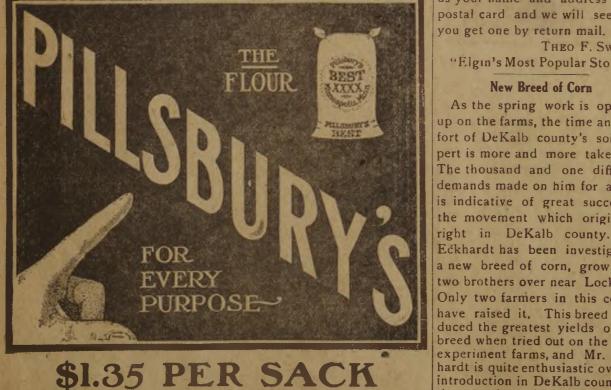
and summer, keep you busy repairing them and which detract

**Trade Them Off For** 

long time and here's your chance to practically

You have been wanting to get rid of those old gates for a





Genoa Cash Grocery Co

James Young desire to express Morgan leave Thursday morning thru these columns their sincere for their new home in Herrin, appreciation for the kindness Illinois, where Judd will be emshown by neighbors and friends ployed in his brother's law office.

Spring Shopping News From Elgin's brought sorrow to their homes. G. J. and J. L. Patterson attend-

**Most Popular Store** Aside from our slpendid gathering of the best and most approved Veterans in Sycamore Tuesday of the new fashions, and the sterl- evening. Plans will soon be laid

ing dependability of qualities, the for a proper observance of unusually good values which are Memorial Day in Genoa, and the represented in our great stocks of Sons of Veterans will assist bright, tresh, new Spring merchan- materially in the exercises.

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"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

New Breed of Corn

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is sound. Ask those who have As the spring work is opening put him to test. His prices are up on the farms, the time and ef- always right.

fort of DeKalb county's soil ex- Cruikshank & Son are now pert is more and more taken up. ready for the spring work in The thousand and one different blacksmithing, horseshoeing bedemands made on him for advice ing their specialty. They also do is indicative of great success of ail kinds of light repairing inthe movement which originated wood and iron. Rubber Tiring right in DeKalb county. Mr. and saw filing. Call and get Eckhardt has been investigating acquainted. Shop on Railroad a new breed of corn, grown by street, near stock yards. 27-4t. \* two brothers over near Lockport. If you use electric light you resentative in Congress from this Only two farmers in this county will be interested in knowing that District and respectfully solicit have raised it. This breed pro- G. J. Kiburz is now acting as lamp the support of the voters, at the duced the greatest yields of any breed when tried out on the state experiment farms, and Mr. Eck- Utilities Co. in Genoa. You will oth, assuring all of my great aphardt is quite enthusiastic over its be able to secure lamps of the preciation for past support, and of introduction in DeKalb county as the corn that will produce more bushels per acre with least con-sumption of soil nutriment.— have done before cleaning have done before cleaning 29 2t. Sept 9\* CHARLES E. FULLER. Hinckley Review. house. Phone 90.

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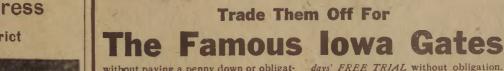
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from your farm's appearance?

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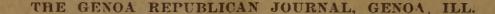
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Puzzled. Rattled by Court Proceedings.

Husband-I see that a German has was called as a witness in the Belfast invented a clock that tells the day and basic slag. In my young days in the interest in watching the results summons court, and the clerk, proceed- of the month by sounding the numing to administer the oath, told him to ber.

repeat "I swear by Almighty God that | Wife- I don't see how it can tell the 10th, 20th and 30th of the month. trate was so well known, and they tion. A plot eleven yards by four, or The old fellow was a little excited, It can strike the one, two and three probably contained 20 per cent. of eight yards by five and one-half is, the evidence." etc.





### Excellent Crops the Result of Well-Fertilized Land.

| ly can, and leave the manurial value (By W. R. GILBERT.) Considering the number of years we as an extra, this is the cheapest way have had concentrated manures be- of keeping a farm in condition. But dlers. No, sir. One of the real old fore us, it is surprising that more is 1 am no advocate for feeding bullocks Clark Russell variety. not generally known of their use and at a loss in hopes of being recouped by application. The number of farmers the manurial residuum. As cartage who understand how to use artificials of heavy manure is usually too costly, is limited. I have often met men farm- I see no way of keeping a farm in its hard down and was off for a restauing as much as 200 acres of land highest and most profitable condition rant.

that adds to the crop to permanently

er's pocket is richer.

whose ideas on the subject are rath- without the use of artificials. Making the entrance without piloter vague. A farmer told me he was As the return seems more immedi- age, he came to anchor at a table, and going to put six hundredweight of ate from arable land, too often the was about to call lustily for the stewkainite on mangels, as it was a cheap meadows are mown to a state of ab- ard when a faint hail of distress manure. I pointed out to him that his ject poverty and the pastures beg- reached his ears.

strong soil probably needed no pot- gared by ceaseless removal of milk The faint hail suddenly became a ash at all, that if it did, six hundred- and flesh, with nothing taken back. shrill yell and our sailorman discovweight to the acre was excessive for When the enhanced value of pasture | ered a small human bundle lying on the crop; and that, as he had already land from the judicious use of artifi-given a dressing of about 15 loads of cials is more understood, they will "Well, well, here's a likely looking

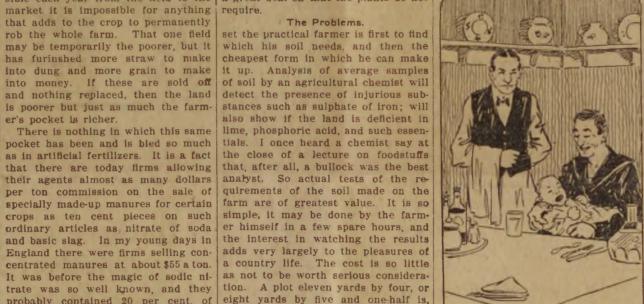
farm dung to the acre, the chances be applied in larger quantities. Heavy little craft in trouble," he said. "Stand were that his land needed nothing dressings of farmyard dung are always by to tip 'em a warp. We'll take the more than a little nitrogen. And this a mistake. There is never anything little sloop in tow.'

was on a clean, well-stocked and fair- like enough to go round, and some So he gathered up the baby, sixteen ly managed farm. There is still a other part of the farm has to suffer. months old and lusty as to voice, into great deal of prejudice against the it should be borne in mind that a his arms, called the waiter and oruse of artificials, because they are load of dung from a covered yard is dered a steak for two. supposed to rob the land. Whatever equal to two that have been exposed The waiter, who didn't seem to know

is put upon the land, is at any rate to rain or moved to cause excessive who owned the baby, thought steak an addition. The subtraction only be- fermentation, resulting in the loss of was too strenuous a diet. So the sailor gins when we cart a crop from the ammonia. To give such a heavy dress- agreed on a compromise to feed his

tield. As the sole object of good ing of farm dung as to satisfy the farming is to transfer as much as pos- wants of any and all crops is to put sible each year from the field to the a great deal on that the plants do not market it is impossible for anything | require.

The Problems. rob the whole farm. That one field set the practical farmer is first to find



# CONGRATULATION A LA MODE

### Mollie's Comment on Friend's Engagement Probably Led to a Lessening of Intimacy.

Mollie met Muriel at the metinee one afternoon. They embraced enthusiastically. "Oh, dearie." cried Mollie. "I'm so

glad to see you! I have scarcely been able to wait until I could see you. to congratulate you on your engagement to Harold! Why didn't you give me a hint as to what you expected?" "Why," replied Muriel, "I-

"Now, don't you dare to tell me." went on Mollie. "that you concealed it from me intentionally!" "Why, I didn't. certainly," said

Muriel. "I really didn't expect it myself quite so soon, dear. "He is such a charming fellow." continued Mollie. "Weren't you just

surprised to death when he proposed color of a new maline, his shoulders to you, dearie? "Why, I can't say I was," replied Muriel. "Why should I have been?" and he walked with a roll that was a "Well," replied the dear friend, "everybody else was."

> RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

street, he decided it was time to take ballast aboard, so he put his helm For, red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness

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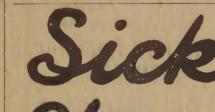
ticura Ointment are wonderful. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. Fair Words or Nothing. "George," said the wife to her gen-

erally unappreciative husband, "how do you like my new hat?" 'Well, my dear," said George with great candor, "to tell you the truth-"Stop right there, George! If you're going to talk that way about it I don't want to know."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

### Cynical. Actor-I've had lots of notices wherever I have played. Critic-Notices to guit?



TORTURING TWINGES

Much so-called rheumatism is cause y weakened kidneys. When the kid-eys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, he acid forms into crystals like bits f broken glass in the muscles, joint nd on the nerve casings. Torturing ains dart through the affected part henever it is moved. By curing the dneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have used thousands of rheumatic cases, mbago, sciatica, gravel, neuralgia and urinary disorders.

AN INDIANA CASE Every Picture Icits a Story M. C. Walker, 993 rand Ave., Con-rsville, Ind., says: r ten years muscular rheu n. I was laid n bed and i't move a Plasters and applications The first box ldn't

an's Kidn is helped me and more boxes per Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

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Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased dur ing 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman says

"The possibilities and opportunities offered should be impeded from coming to the where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farm ing and grain raising.

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AGENTS Call on automobile owners: fast seller netting you 81.25 on each sale.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1914.

RESCUES A BABE

Deep Sea Sailor Finds a Baby

and Wanted Her for a

Mascot.

ROARS

Had Great Plans for the Little One

Until He Discovered One Stray

Mother-The Baby Did Not Go

San Francisco.-He had a face the

were wide and his chest was deep,

real roll. He was, in fact, a sailor.

None of your steamboat winch-han-

Steering a fair course along Kearny

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HERO

Aboard Ship.

however, by being in court, and instead all right, but how can it sound the of following the words of the clerk, cipher?

began amid loud laughter to repeat the words of the well-known hymn, "O God, our help in ages past."

## AS FIT AS A FIDDLE

is a condition everyone would like to boast of. It may be that all you need is two or three Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills just before going to bed. Trial box free. 372 Pearl street, New York.-Adv.

Cynicism.

Richard Croker, as everybody knows, has a cynical wit. Mr. Croker aired this wit in a recent letter to a member of Tammany hall apropos of a millionaire's charities.

"To be canonized in American public opinion," he wrote, "give publicly and steal privately."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Bears the Signature of Chart Hillstefur. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Quite the Style. Friend-How is your son spending Adv. his time in college? Father (gruffly)-With my money

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easiest to use. Adv.

entirely at home in jail!

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart flutter-

> ing, was dizzy and exhausted at feet were cold

After using 5 Rev. E. Heslop.

he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sevsince the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

## Their Way. "The deaf and dumb couple in the

next flat are having an awful row." "Are they? "Yes, indeed! You ought to see the

Geliver us from the man who feels way they are handing it out to each other.'

## Are You Suffering From Auto-Intoxication The dictionary says that Auto-The dictionary

poisoning Toisoning, or body." This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the polsons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appetite, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

## **DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN** MEDICAL DISCOVERY (In Tablet or Liquid Form)

will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a tonic and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without any outside aid. Obey Nature's warnings. Your dealer in medicines will supply you, or you may send 50c for a sample package of tablets by mail. Address Dr.R.V.Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

that. The system was to give about | roughly, a one hundred and twelfth six months' credit, and then hold a part of an acre. This is a most condinner for the district, which followed venient size, for every pound of ferthe payment of the bills. At the din- tilizer applied to the plot is equivaner a great deal of soft soap was lent to one hundredweight per acre.

carefully applied by the professional Generally speaking, nitrogen is apchairman, much was made of the re- plied cheaper by nitrate of soda than cipients of the prizes for roots grown from any other source, especially on with "our manures," and a hard drink- | strong soils, whilst sulphate of aming followed. That humbug has about monia is often within reach. The as to what his guest intended to do

died out, and most people know now cheapest sources of phosphoric acid with the baby. the least exer. that the only way to get fair value are usually superphosphate and basic tion. Hands and is to buy with the money in one hand. slag, with dissolved bone, raw bone going to take her aboard ship and we'll It has been shown that there is a meal, and some of the guanos coming raise her for a mascot." and he had such marvelous reserve of fertility in soils, next. It is possible at all times to

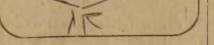
a dragging sensa- and that it takes many years to ex- get good value in manures made from finally made into the store. tion across the haust a soil even when the same va- all kinds of animal and fish waste, but loins that it was riety of grain is grown continuously they are extremely valuable, and like this, will you?" he said to the difficult to move. and the same kind of fertilizer used. those who are not sufficiently up in druggist, displaying the baby.

I have known crops grown by artifi- the subject to compare the cost per boxes of Dodds cials alone for a lifetime, with suc- unit with such chemical manures as Kidney Pills the swelling disappear. cess. The value of artificials is admit. are quoted on every market had pered and he felt himself again. He says ted by all the best farmers today. No haps better leave them alone. At the farm can be kept in the highest state same time, I know plenty of practical of condition by farmyard manure market gardeners who use fish guano, eral months later he wrote: I have alone unless cake and grain are used year after year, but there is the dannot changed my faith in your remedy in such quantities as to make a profit ger that it may contain too much doubtful. Even when manure can be oil, and so be very slow in acprofitably brought from towns by rail, tion. Potash is supplied by kainite, the distance of most farms from a suphate of potash, and muriate of station entails so much horse-and- potash, and although kainite is supman labor and so much wear of carts posed to suit pasture and the others and harness as to make the gross cost arable land, yet the chief difference is too great by the time it reaches the in the quality, ordinary commercial pofarm. I am of opinion that the value tassium salts containing about: of consumed cake and grain is too Kainite, 121/2 per cent, sulphate about

highly estimated. Where concentrated 50 per cent, and murlate of potash foods can be fed to stock so as to about up to 80 per cent, on which insure a profit on the stock them- basis their comparative values can be selves, as in moderation it undoubted- | gauged.



Let the Boys on the Farm Help, They Enjoy It, and They Learn to Love the Land From Having Some Share in the Work.



Ordered a Steak for Two.

find with a teaspoon, using encouraging nautical terms the while The waiter ventured a timid inquiry

"Do?" roared our hero. "Why, I'm

Outside a drug store he hove to and

"Fix me up with dunnage for a craft

So he was given a bottle and a whole lot of other things, and then he made all sail and rolled his way contentedly to his lodgings on Pine Street, the baby sleeping with its tiny head cuddled confidingly into the hollow of one brawny arm.

But the baby didn't go aboard ship Mrs. Frances Emery, wife of Ower, Emery, employed on Goat Island, and mother of the baby, whose name is Natalie, was given back her baby after the sailor learned through the papers of its parents.

It seems that Mrs. Emery left the baby in care of a male companion while she was shooting in a Kearny Street gallery, and the companion in turn left the baby in the restaurant The advice the sailor gave the for getful mother about leaving "helpless little craft like that lying around" was nautical and to the point.

### How to Quiet a Woman.

New York .-- To prevent a woman from screaming, catch her by the throat and choke her into submission is the rule laid down by a burglar's textbook captured by the police here.

## Wanted to Learn a Trade.

Passaic, N. J .- "I wanted to go back to the reformatory and learn to be a shoemaker," Stephen Toth, eighteen, told Judge Costello, explaining why he burglarized a home here.

Minister Sent to Jail. Portland, Ore .- Because he criti cized Judge Haley for disposition o liquor cases, Rev. Wilbur M. Berry was sentenced to four months in jail.

Would Reform Tango. Patchogue, L. I .- Rev. Jacob Probst has turned his parish house into a dancing school in an attempt to reform the tango.



Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for womenand every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

## From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Proviãence, R. I.

## A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN. — "I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JEN-NIE AKERMAN, C/O Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

## From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS .- " The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ad-

vertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."- Mrs. JANE D. MURDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

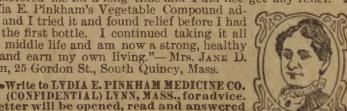




Watch Your Co

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first sympton such aliment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy,

SFORN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND 60 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 the dozen of any druggist, harnian dealar, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.





		Mrs. M. J. Witter has been the Mr. and Mrs, Frank Parker guest at the home of Mrs. Delia and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nichols re-	John Howe
HINC STO	N NEWO	Branch in DeKalb, for a few days. cently purchased new five passen-	Yes40 37 No15 1 No poor shaped eggs put in for
KINGSTO		Mrs. Henry Landis and daugh- ters, Eva and Marie, from Kirk- Ed. Dibble have a new five pas-	The very latest styles in shoes, \$4.50 Phone No. 912-32.
FRED P. SMITH, C	ORRESPONDENT	day. Prices for ice creamfor summer	suppers and numps, at Ulm- Mrs Expansis A Paph P D all Mill A Million II III A
		At the school election held here 1914: One pint, 15 cents; one Saturday evening, April 18, J. W. quart, 25 cents; one gallon, \$1.00:	
Dula Allalada - Dallalla		O'Brien was re-elected for school 5 gallons, 85 cents per gallon. director. CHAS. Aves, confectionery and	
visitor, Saturday.	Stuart Sherman and son, Paul, spent Saturday in Sycamore.	Nels Pearson, who underwent groceries, Kingston, Ill. 28-4t.	
	A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller Sunday,	an operation at the St. Anthony Village election was held in hospital at Rockford, is slowly Kingston Tuesday, April 21	HARNESS House Cleaning Startedand "Oh!
Mrs. O. W. Vickell was a Syca-		recovering. Names were written in, but the	Such a lot to da''
Miss Alice Briggs is home from	visited relatives in Kingston,	Sherman and Mrs. Horace Briggs question was put on the ballot, as were visitors in Belvidere, Tues- a petition was filed a few weeks	this Spring, call and look my stock over. Get your decorating done
Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and Child-	Tuesday. Misses Cora and Dora Bell and	day afternoon. ago for it to be voted on at the	le Farm and Butcher Harness, made by and the worst part is over
ren, visited with relatives in Syc- amore, Saturday.	Jessie Gusatavison spent Saturday in Rockford.	ed her grandchildren, Eva and is the result of the election, the	wallace, Smith & CO.
	Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daugh- ter, Elanor, were Rockford visit-	Gladys Gross, from Esmond, a first column being men's votes and the second, women's votes:	Every Harness is guaranteed. Any by buying your wall pap-
GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121	ors, Saturday.	"Consecration" will be the sub ject of the sermon at the Kingston Jacob Heckman 40 38	part that shows defect in material or er from us. workmanship after it has been used
Odd Fellows Hall 2nd and 4th Friday of each month	visiting relatives in Belvidere, the	Babtist church next Sunday morning, April 26. The subject L H Branch 52 42	I will replace free of charge.
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch J. W. SOWERS, Scribe		of the evening sermon will be F.H. Wilson	I ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF you have any left we
	daughters were guests of relatives in Kirkland, Sunday.	'Christ crowded out." EveryoneE. C Burton4443welcome.Wm. Aves2115	Blankets, Robes, Halters, Tie-Straps, Brushes will gladly take it back.
Genoa Nest No. 1017	Mrs. Horace Biggs from Kirk- land is the guest at the W. H		and Curry Combs; Everything for the Horse CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
Order of Owls Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month	Bell home, this week.	Supervisor's Statement of Fauper Account	W.W.COOPER
M. MALANA, Pres. F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.	Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark are visiting relatives in McClare	A statement of the rescipts and expenditures, received and made by	PROPRIETOR IO-CENT HITCH BARN
C A D-M	Colorado, for a few weeks. Mrs Emma Tazewell and daugh		JUST RECEIVED—A car load of Staver Buggies. Call and look them over. PRICES RIGHT.
C. A. Patterson DENTIST	ter, Edna, of DeKalb, spent the week end with relatives here.	RECEIPTS	
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5.00 p. m.	Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs en tertained their son, Frank, from		A CONTRACTOR OF
Office in Exchange Bank Building	Veedersburg, Indiana, last week	Total receipts \$585.30	Warnings!
Dr. J. W. Ovitz	C	EXPENDITURES 1913 Åpr. 11. Expenses in caring for Nan Sickle \$ 3.30	Hints! Reminders!
Physician and Surgeon Office over Slater's Store.	Employers'	June 25.       S Abraham, digging grave for pauper	A Russie Cabiest
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a, m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.	minpreyere	Sept. 2. John Lembke dry geods and shoes for Kendelsparker 4.15 Oct. 29. John Lembke, dry goods and shoes for Kendlesparker 3.75	
Phone No. 11 7;00 to 8;30 p. m.	Liability Indemnity	Dr. A. M. Hill, medical services for Mrs. Cherry 10.00 May 7. Genoa Lumber Co., eoal for Mrs. Jackson 9.00	
J. D. Corson D. V. M.	INSURANCE	Nov. 29.         John Lembke, groceries for Mrs. Moller         5.50           Aug. Teyler, rent for Inex Preston         12.50	
Veterinarian	Protects you	Jan. 9. Genoa Lumber Co., coal for Mrs. Kendelsparker	138
Office and Hospital Stott and Main Sts.	against the Employers'	Jan. 20.       Aug. Sell, caring for Chas. Strubing	ITE TO CALEDONS
Phone 1762	Liability Act	Jan. 23. Robert Furr, livery to Sycamore, for Chas. Strubing	
EVALINE LODGE No. 344	get hurt while	Feb 28. Mrs. F.W. Olmsted, dry goods for pauper 10.25	WEATHER
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I.O. O. F. Hail	working for you FIRE AND TORNADO	Total paid out         \$103.65           Total rrceipts	
E. M. Trautman Prefect Fannie M. Heed,	INSURANCE	Total paid out         103.65           Balance	Danger Lurks in the Lingering Cold
	Life, Health, Accident	Supervisor's Financial Statement	Another Ton May See You Thru
Genoa Camp No.163 M. W. A.	and Live Stock	Supervisor 5 Tinancial Statement	If Too Much, it will Keep Till Next Fall
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.	Insurance	A financial statement of the Town of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year from March 24, 1913, to March 31, 1914, made by C. H. Awe,	
Visiting neighbors welcome B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R Slater, Clerk	C.A. BROWN	Supervisor of said town: 1913	JACKMAN @ SON
	ACENT	Mar. 24. Balance on hand, as per report made	
SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL	Genoa - Illinois	Received from M. E. Bennett, collector dog tax	
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot. Hand and Buck saws, price		Dec. 9. Received from County treasurer, pauper fund 100.00 1914	
according to condition of saw.	Cinon Amore	Mar. 26. Received from M. D. Bennett, collector town tax 522.13 Received from M. D. Bennett, collector dog tax	
GENOA LODGE NO. 288	In the Indiana and Ohio Gratis	Total receipts\$2896.30 EXPENDITURES	
A. F. & A. M.	the Mrsissippi overflow and other disasters of the year 1913, thousands of SEWING		DUNDEE.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month J. G. C. PIERCE W. M.	were destroyed and new machines given away without cost to holders of The FREE Insur-	J. W. Brown, Commissioners' salary 46.00	
T.M. Frazier Secy.	without cost to holders of The FREE Insur- ance policy. See Pictures in our Windows	C. H. Awe, Supervisor's salary	Some remarkable values offer-
GENOA LODGE	Buy The FREE Sewing Machine and secure policy which protects the machine against loss	T. G. Sager, Town Clerk, salary         25.00           C. H. Awe, auditing         1.50           Anno. 2         Lashman & San for part of office	ered for this week. and \$1.25 makes, all perfect, Stouts, Cloaks in extra and new goods, about 250 to se- stout sizes, fine serges \$10.00
No. 768 I. O. O. F.	by flood, tornado, cyclone, fire, breakage or any other cause. The only insured machine. WE SELL IT	Apr. 3. Jackman & Son, for rent of office	150 pairs men's wool pants, sizes. Price
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall, D. H. MARTIN J. W. Sowers, Sec.	S. S. SLATER & SOM		sorted colors and a big range Yard Goods. Saving Values Boy's patent leather lace; girl's
N. U.	GENOA, ILLINOIS	= Jno. Hadsall, """ 3.00 L.E.Carmichael "" " 3.00	very exceptional values. Choice of entire factory lot Choice of entire factory lot
	NAME OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	Ralph Browne, clerk of electiou         3.00           Wm. Sowers,         "         3.00	Men's tan Kahki pants, the us-
EASY	ANAL STRUCTURE STATE	Lee Wylde,         "         "         3.00           G. E. Stott,         "         "         3.00           Wret H. Arret         "         "         3.00	ual \$1,00 makes, for75c Special Shirt Bargains Special Special
Contract Contract Contract	all marked with	Wm. H. Awe,         """	Three big lots from three dif- ferent factories The entire figures. Two lots at a marked and dull leather. Our Lead-
LICE	KILLER	Sept. 2. Harvey Peterson, Commissioner's salary	showing comprises over one thousand garments. In ev- bress ginghams, regular 10c every pair \$2.50 and \$3.00
Not Easy on	The Lice, But	J. W. Brown, Commissioner's salary	ery case we save you <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> . grades, for
	O APPLY	C. H. Awe, auditing	Best cheviots and ginghams, blue and grev stripe full cut Dresses, Cloaks, Waists, Etc. Men's Suits
	bottle of "LICECIL" in	M. J. Corson, Commissioner's salary	regular sizes, union-made, Beautiful messaline silk dresses Realtford goods 200
the chicken house and	the fumes will put the lice the greatest insect killer	" " Total paid out on account of paupers, for the year 103.65 Total paid out	Two for
on the market. Call a	and look over the directions	Total paid out	Brighton brand, all of them House dresses. Good ginghams 513.00
	tain be pestered with the set. It keeps the lice out of	Balance on hand \$2087.50	laundried, fast color goods Wrappers
motor powert nuisdire	roosts.	STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF DEKALB, 88	Cloaks blue serges. Only \$10.00

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IRA W. DOUGLASS Genoa, Illinois. PHONE NO. 67

. 24.	Balance on hand, as per report made	. \$	1461.1
28.	Received from M. D. Bennett, collector town tax		
	Received from M. E. Bennett, collector dog tax		94.9
r. 30.	Received from County Treasurer, delinquent tax		157.89
	Received from County treasurer, pauper fund		
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1010		
Mar. 25.	Harvey Peterson, Commissioner's salary	\$ 64.0
	J. W. Brown, Commissioners' salary	46.0
	M. J. Corson, Commissioner's salary	62.0
	C. H. Awe, Supervisor's salary	25.0
	G. E. Stott, auditing	1.5
N N	T. G. Sager, Town Clerk, salary	25.0
10.00	C. H. Awe, auditing	1.5
Apr. 3.	Jackman & Son, for rent of office	15.0
4.	W. F. Nulle, judge of election	3.0
	S. Abraham, " " "	3.0
	Geo. Loptien, " " · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3.0
	C. H. Awe " "	3.0
	Ino. Hadsall, " "	3.0
	L.E.Carmichael " "	3.(
	Ralph Browne, clerk of electiou	3.0
	Wm. Sowers, " " ······	3.0
	Lee Wylde, " "	3.0
	G. E. Stott. " " …	3.0
1245.011	Wm. H. Awe, " "	3.0
	Clyde Bennett, " " "	3.0
	C. D. Schoonmaker, printing	19.3
Sept. 2.	Harvey Peterson, Commissioner's salary	50.0
	J. W. Sowers, salary as assessor	210.0
	I. W. Brown, Commissioner's salary	56.0
2.50	Fred C. Awe, auditing	2.0
	C. H. Awe, auditing	2.0
7 P	T. G. Sager, Town Clerk, salary	25.0
1.51.5	M. J. Corson, Commissioner's salary,	54.0
Nov. 8.	J. E. Stott, for two sheep, killed by dogs, and appraisers	11.0
66 66	Total paid out on account of paupers, for the year	103.6
1000		-
a training	Total paid out	\$809.8
	Total amount received \$2896.30	

TOWN OF GENOA ) I, C. H. Awe, Supervisor of said Town, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct, as I veri-believe. With and without collar, \$1.00 Negligee Shirts White, cream, tan, and ecru, with and without collar, \$1.00 Negligee Shirts Fine borges and novelty wools S7.98 S8.87 Beautiful messaline silk lined Negligee Shirts Structure S7.98 S8.87 Show Round Trip Ticket if you come by Train.

Witness my hand this 31st day of March, A. D. 1914. C. H. AWE, Supervisor of Town of Genoa.



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