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REVISED ORDINANCES OF

VILLAGE OF GENOA

CHAPTER 17

Municipal and Fiscal Year and Corporate Seal of Village

AN ORDINANCE

SEAL OF THE VILLAGE OF GENOA.

(Passed Sept. 3, 1907. Approved Sept. 3, 1907. Published Sept.

Section I. Fiscal and Municipal year established. That the

fiscal and municipal year of said Village shall commence on the first on order from Board. The Clerk shall have the charge and custody day of May in each year and end on the day immediately preceding of the ordinance books of said Village, and he shall not dispose of bounties to those presenting certhe succeeding first day of May.

Section 2. Corporate seal adopted. That the seal heretofore provided and used by and for the said Village of Genoa having in the center the word "Seal" and around the said word the words "Organized 1876," and around the outer edge the words "Village of Genoa, Genoa, Ill." shall be and is hereby established and declared to have been and is now to be the seal of said Village. That an impression of said seal is imprinted hereon.

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk,

JAS J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees.

CHAPTER 20

Officers and Official Bonds

AN ORDINANCE

CONCERNING OFFICERS AND OFFICIAL BONDS

(Passed August 6, 1907. Approved August 6, 1907. Published sixth, 16; seventh, 29; eighth, 17; Sept. 20, 1907.)

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village

Section 1. Power and control of said Village over officers re- 40; Miss Drake, second primary, tained. Nothing in the ordinances of said Village contained shall 35; Miss Parker, lower intermedibe construed to restrict or abridge the power or full control of said ate, 57; Mrs. Quick, upper inter-Village over any of its officers, agents or employees.

Section 2. Officers and employees to obey orders of Board, mar school, 46 and Miss Graves President and superiors—reports. Every officer, agent or employee of said Village shall at all times promptly execute and carry out all orders, directions and instructions concerning corporate matters or 57 things given or issued by the Board of Trustees or President of said Village, or any superior officer, and every such officer shall, whenever for some time with a rather stubrequested by the President or said Board of Trustees, make report upon such corporate matters about which such request is made so far room is ably handled by Mrs. W. as the same are within knowledge, duties or authority.

Section 3. Officers—power to abolish office—right to add new duties after incumbency. Nothing in any ordinance contained shall be construed or held to prevent the abolishment of any office created by the Board of Trustees, or the discharge of any agent or employee or officer, or the adding, assigning or transferring to any such officer of new duties or corporate work from time to time, whether before of 250 is practically the same as or after his appointment or election or entry upon the incumbency last. The high school is a little

Section 4. Officers—bond when not otherwise provided—penal-All officers of said Village except Trustees shall, before entering list is uncommonly large, there upon the duties of their respective offices, execute a bond to said Village, payable to it, with security to be approved by the Board of being twenty-four tuition students Trustees, in the penal sum, unless otherwise by law or ordinance pro- in the high school alone. There vided, of \$200.00, conditioned as by law provided.

conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

KLINE SHIPMAN, Village Clerk, pro. tem.

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees.

CHAPTER 21

Ordinances

AN ORDINANCE

Concerning Ordinances

(Passed August 6, 1907. Approved August 6, 1907. Published

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa:

Section I. Clerk to keep record of ordinances—to secure certificate of publication. All ordinances passed by the Board of Trustees shall be recorded by the Clerk in a proper book or books with indexes, and with each ordinance requiring publication, said Clerk shall procure the certificate of the publisher or printer as to That is in the establishment of a such publication, and record the same with said ordinance.

Section 2. Ordinances repealed or modified-rights accrued and in chemistry. This course is exsuits pending not to be affected. Whenever an ordinance shall be pensive but opens a field to our repealed or modified by a subsequent ordinance, the ordinance or part thereof thus repealed or modified shall continue in force as to all suits or proceedings instituted or pending thereunder, and also as to all rights which may or shall have accrued thereunder, and the same shall not be affected, released or discharged by such repeal or pupil has to take Latin to have one minute to the horror of 20,000 modification, but may be prosecuted, enjoined or recovered as fully enough credits to graduate. Many persons at the Sandwich fair and as if such ordinance had not been repealed or modified, unless otherwise expressly provided.

Section 3. Only one recovery for each offense. In all cases placed by the distaste acquired ground while the multitude, unwhere the same offense may be punishable or shall be created by different ordinances or parts thereof, no more than one recovery shall be had for such offense.

Section 4. Repeal of repealing ordinance not to revive orginal. When any ordinance repealing any former ordinance or part thereof shall be repealed, such repeal shall not be held to revive such former courses in all years: First year a broken back and paralysis as a ordinance or the part thereof so repealed.

Section 5. Construction of words-genders interchangeable- and third year 6. Two of the fair grounds when his baloon expersons and corporation interchangeable. Words importing the third year people have had fourth ploded. Dr. Culver, who was a plural may be construed to mean the singular, or words importing year Latin. First year German witness to the beautiful ascent the singular may be construed to mean the plural, or words importing students, third year of course, and horrible accident, rendered the masculine may be construed to include the feminine or neuter number 13; second year German, but he is skeptical about the to mean the masculine or neuter gender, or words importing the fourth year of course, 5. In man's chances for recovery,

neuter gender may be construed to mean the masculine or feminine OF GENERAL INTEREST gender, or words relating to persons may be construed to relate to corporations, or words relating to corporations may be construed to mean persons, whenever necessary to effectuate the intention of any ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS ordinance or part thereof.

Section 6. Fine and penalty provided where otherwise omitted. Any person or corporation violating any ordinance where no other FREE LIBRARY FOR HARVARD provision for such violation is made shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200 00 for each offense and a like fine or penalty for each day any such violation continues.

Section 7. Fines and penalties assessed, civil rights for damages or injuries saved to Village. Whenever any fine or penalty is assessed or recovered for the violation of any ordinance, and by the same violation the Village is damaged or injured, the assessment or re-CONCERNING THE FISCAL AND MUNICIPAL YEAR, AND THE CORPORATE covery of such fine or penalty shall not be a bar to a civil action by public library, a gift of \$40,000 such Village to recover such damage or compensation for such injury. for this purpose having been In any action for the violation of any ordinance of said Village where made by Delos F. Diggins, a a judgment is entered for any fine or penalty, the Magistrate, Justice or Court shall also provide in such judgment that the person con-Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village victed shall stand or be imprisoned until such judgment is paid or

> Section 8. Clerk to keep ordinance books—to be delivered only or deliver the same except upon an order by the Board of Trustees, tificates as having killed crows

KLINE SHIPMAN, Village Clerk, pro. tem.

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Few Statistics and Suggestions by

For the benefit of the many patrons of the public schools and the numerous loyal and interested adherents of the same the following facts are given. Enrollment by grades: first, 26; second, 27; third, 22; fourth, 24; fifth, 32; high school, 57.

As to rooms Miss Scott of the first primary has an enrollment of mediate, 35; Mrs. Haines, gramin charge of the high school has

Mrs. Quick has been laid up born case of rheumatism but her T. Loomis. We are very fortunate in being able to substitute at this time with an experienced

The total enrollment this year larger but the entering baby class are twelve in the grades making Section 5. Repeal. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in thirty-six in all. Three of these will soon move in town however. We have one high school student from Boone county, two from McHenry and two from Kane, Several others are outside our own township but in the county of DeKalb. The St. John school has the greatest number of tuition students. This has been true for many years. The fact that the people of that district and their most excellent teacher cherish high ideals for their children contribute largely to this condition

One important change has been made in the high school. chemical laboratory and a course students the value of which can not be overestimated. Our cours-

for things cultural.

mathematics 21 are studying beginning algebra and 14 advanced algebra. Twenty are struggling with plane geometry, but solid geometry is not taught until the Twenty-five students are studying ancient history. In the first year science work, which consists of students; in the second year con army. sisting of zoology and physiology there are 14; in the third year, ond semester.

Latin-English and Scientific are as follows: Latin-Eng. course-4 yrs. Latin, 5 yrs. English, 3 yrs. science, 2 yrs. history and 3 yrs.

In our senior class this year but 13,000 population. there are eight who will graduate In Minnesota the receipts from made for him by many church son, Frank Shultz, Charles Hall, May and June, 1907, were \$150,

ing advice. Please don't allow general. To the innocent observ then blame the teacher if said not confiscatory. boy or girl does not progress in benefitted by your visit.

H. F. STOUT,

Aeronaut Has Fall

Dangling in midair a distance es are now so arranged that no of 300 feet above the earth during pupils so dislike Latin that the the next minute precipitated cultural value is more than dis- downward through space to the able to render assistance, turned High school students are now their heads or covered their eyes, doing work as follows, all taking was the fate of Henry McAllister, English as it is required in all an aeronaut, who is suffering from Latin students, 17; second year 8, result of the fall at the Sandwich immediate assistance to the actor,

OF EXCHANGES

\$2,000 Was Paid out for Bounties of Woodchucks and Crows in Mc-Henry County in 2 Months

Harvard will soon have a free former resident of the commun-Saturday afternoon.

For the months of July and August \$2,000 was paid out in and woodchucks in McHenry

Hicks the weather man is repeating his dire prediction that September will be cold with early frosts and a short corn crop.

Major R. E. Osgood, who has been in the livery business at second semester. There is only Belvidere since 1866, has decided one class in history this year, to retire, and will sell his livery stock at auction on Saturday, September 21, at the barns on Whitney street. He opened a one half each of physiography livery stable there soon after he and botany, there are fourteen was mustered out of the Union

"Billy" Sunday, who was threatened with a \$5,000 damage suit chemistry, there are eight and in by the Midland Lyceum for the fourth year, physics, there are breaking his date without notice Rov. F. F. Farmileo is Mentioned as One but 3 students of civics. Manual at the Des Moines chautauqua, training will be taught in the sec- June 29, this summer, has settled with the management by giving Our two courses which we call it a free date next summer, June

Beloit, Wis., has made a phenomenal growth during the last few years. According to a recent mathematics. The Scientific census taken that city claims a course contains no Latin but has population exceeding 17,000, instead two years of German, one which shows an increase of 5,000 vear more of science and a half within two years. Beloit has year each of civics and manual certainly outstripped its long time rival, Janesville, which has

in June providing they succeed in passenger service by the nine the work. They are all boys but leading railroads doing business one and the names are, John Cor- in that state during the months of Edgar Baldwin, Ernest Sandall, 000 greater than an average for Lawrence Kiernan, Claude Sen- two months in 1906 and \$250,000 ska and the one lone girl, Hazel greater for all business under the same comparison, The figures Just a word of advice. The are from reports furnished by the teacher who has taught a number railroads and are promulgated of years cannot refrain from giv- from the office of the attorney your boys or girls to run the er they indicate that the new two streets until late at night and cent rate in Minnesota is at least

A most important decree has school. Please do not question just been issued by the congregathe teacher's work in the presence tion of the council at Rome, conof the pupils. It will spoil the cerning marriages. Under the best youngster in the world so far decree, which becomes effective as school is concerned to know after Easter 1908, all marriages that his parents and his teachers between Catholics, not celebrated are pulling in opposite directions. before a properly qualified Cath-Please visit schools more. We olic priest, are absolutely null and are always pleased to see you and void. Heretofore marriages beyou and the school will both be tween Catholics before a justice of the peace, or other civil officer, or a protestant minister, while held illicit, were valid. Hereafter all marriages of Catholics must be performed in the presence of a qualified Catholic priest.

Another Illustrated Sermon

Rev. T. E. Ream will deliver an-E. church. This will be the last dates. of the series to be given this year and the subject will be "Among the Sons of Ham" or "The Mysteries of the Dark Continent," This sermon will be one of the most interesting and instructive of the entire series, giving a very vivid glimpse of the people, customs, religion and government of Africa. There will be many varied and colored views. The public is cordially invited.

THEY ARE MARRIED

Miss Mable Corson Becomes Bride of Robert C. Eiser

The marriage of Mr. Robert C Eiser and Miss Mable E. Corson WILL PAY AVERAGE OF \$1.62 took place at the home of the bride's grand parents, Mr. and It's a High Price to Pay but it Will Cost Mrs. L. Robinson, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. T. E. Ream officiating.

The knot was tied according to Those who have always been the rites of the ring ceremony, liberal with butter during the Master Wayne Kessler of Mt. flap jack season will have to pull Carroll acting as ring bearer.

ity, who died in Chicago last silk and carried white roses. The ter is going to remind you of couple were attended by Mr. gold in more than one way this Charles Holtgren and Miss Julia winter if milk prices have any Bowers.

> green and white. After the cere- cost the dairyman more than mony the guests to the number usual to feed his stock and as a of about fifty, all near relatives consequence he must get more and friends, were served with for the milk. tempting refreshments.

Quanstrong flats where the the Gail Borden Co.: groom's mother now resides. Mr. Eiser is telegraph operator for the Illinois Central at Hart sta-

The bride is a daughter of Geo. Corson of Ney and has many friends in Genoa who wish her happiness, having attended the school here several years.

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP

Logical Candidate

As the time for the Rock River conference approaches speculation as to the possibility and probability of appointments becomes more and more rife in Methodist circles.

It is not at all certain that the old Freeport district will be restored but in the event that it were Dr. Earngey could no doubt have the presiding eldership if he so desires by merely acquiescing to the demand which is being workers of the district.

Rockford Methodists believe that the selection of a presiding elder for Rockford district lies between Dr. A. D. Traveler and Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, the latter formerly pastor of Winnebago street church, that city.

According to information received both Dr. Traveler and Rev. Farmiloe are laying plans to capture the eldership. A darkhorse may, of course, appear at the last minute but at the present both of these men are favored for the place.

Genoa people would be pleased to have Rev. Farmiloe receive the appointment and would be as has certainly soured on the world. much pleased if Rev. E. K. D. Hester were appointed, altho the latter is not working for the

CLASS IS GROWING

M. W. A. Deputy Bulluck is Meeting With Success

W. A. will initiate a big class on Four work horses were cremated making a thoro canvas of the consumed, Next Sunday evening, Sept. 22, township and in less than two weeks, up to Tuesday evening, other illustrated sermon at the M. had rounded up forty-one candi-

Phone Co. Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Exchange Telephone Co. last week at DeKalb the following directors were elected:

For one year—Franklin Hall, George E. Dick and A. S. Bean. M.S. Campbell and S. E. Bradt. will be a warm one,

MILK PRICES SOAR

IRA J. MIX DAIRY CO. CON-TRACTS FOR SIX MONTHS

Something to Feed Cattle This Year

up and figure a bit before they The bride wore a gown of white slash into the golden print. Butbearing in the matter and they The rooms were decorated with usually do have. It's going to

The following contract prices After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. per 100 lbs. were made last week Eiser will make their home in the by the Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. and

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ctober\$1.55	
ovember 1.65	
ecember 1.65	
inuary 1 65	
ebruary 1.65	
farch 1.53	
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THE PIANO FACTORY

Roof is On and Flooring will Soon be

It will not be many weeks now before Genoa will be the home of the Thompson piano. The building is nearly completed and the necessary machinery will soon be installed in the boiler and engine

The roof of the building was completed last week. The prepared roofing, "Ready Rock," made by the West Coast Co. of Waukegan was used. It makes a substantial as well as a neat covering, being absolutely impervious to moisture.

The maple flooring is being laid this week, a task that will require many days of back breakfeet of this material, which comes in lengths of from two to sixteen feet, all being matched on sides

Perhaps the Thompson Piano Co. has the prettiest site for its factory of any manufacturer in the country. From the windows looking south and west one can see over the landscape for miles. There are over seventy large windows in the building to let in the light of day and the cool breezes of summer. If a workman cannot find enjoyment at his work under such conditions he

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Barn on Chas. Rosenke's Farm Burns-Four Horses Cremated

The large barn on Chas. Rosenke's farm, near the Boone County line, was struck by lightning at three o'clock Wednesday morn-That Genoa Camp No. 163, M. ing and burned to the ground. the evening of October 5 is now and fifteen tons of hay together an assured fact. Deputy Bulluck, with 150 bushels and small quanassisted by Jas. L. Brown are tities of other farm truck were

When Mr. Rosenke discovered the fire the flames had gained such headway he could save nothing.

The loss on the barn is partly covered by insurance, but the contents are a total loss.

Ball Game Saturday

The Genoa and Sycamore High School teams will play on the local diamond next Saturday For two years—B. W. Lyons, D. afternoon. These teams played a E. McGirr and Hugh McQueen, game which ended in a tie two For three years—F. B. Townsend, weeks ago, so the coming contest

The Wrecked Frigate's Bell. Probably very few people are aware that an old ship's bell which for many years has lain under the sea is suspended in the underwriting room at Lloyd's and is used to "announce" the arrival or other news received in respect to overdue ships. This is the bell of the frigate Lutine, wrecked long ago off the Dutch coast. After being under the water for years the bell was saved and now, strangely enough, is employed to inform underwriters that something has been heard of one of those ships which by their protracted passages are causing uneasiness. Not every ship that is on the overdue market is announced in this manner. It is only when an underwriter has expressed to the committee in respect to this or that overdue vessel that the note of the old black bell rings through the rooms. At the present time, says the Scotsman, there are 11 ships down on the list for announcement by the Lutine bell, but some of

Possibly the color scheme of the coasculine individual in full dress ceeds relief, but the New York tailors who are going to have the clawham- Rogers was too ill to appear, four witmer coats come in brighter hues are nesses were heard Monday. The first on the wrong track. Just let them try was Urban H. Broughton, the son-init if they want to have the near-swells rise up and institute a rebellion. Outside of the favored few who put on dress suits every evening, the masculine man buys only one of those harnesses, which to him are instruments of torture in a lifetime. About once every four years, perhaps, he is invited to some function where the fulldress agony is called for. Then he digs sponsible for any mistakes. At this up the old dress suit, and for all he time, Mr. Broughton testified, the phycan see he looks as well as anyone sicians had refused to allow Mr. when he wears it. He could see his finish if the fashions of one season called for a blue, those of the next for a green and those of the next for a magenta coat. If he raises his voice in a popular clamor there is enough of him ural position and his speech is afto jar the haughty swallow tail on its fected.

for Australia.

Church of England, more than 5,000 benefices have less than \$1,000 a year, and of these 1,139 have under \$500. In order to assist the incumbents in these livings, the Queen Victoria clergy fund was started, and, as Lord Cross showed at its tenth anniversary a few days ago, it has done something -though of late the total has dwindled -to giving a living wage to the poorer

Count Boni de Castellane's perseverance in his attempts to effect a reconciliation with his wife and her family is of about the same caliber as that of a bill collector—and it is pretty likely that the motive inspiring it is the on the brain or a slight paralytic same-want of ready cash.

Men will learn after a while that ocean steamships are not front gates to parental mansions. One man went

THE REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL H. H. ROGERS IS IN GRIP OF PARALYSIS

STANDARD OIL AND COPPER MAG-NATE HAS SUFFERED SE-VERE STROKE.

ment from Active Life Probable-Relatives Reveal His Condition in Boston Law Court.

New York, Sept. 17.-Information came from a sound source Monday that H. H. Rogers has suffered a stroke of paralysis. The president of the Amalgamated Copper company has been reported "ill" for about a fortnight, following his recent return from Europe, where he went some months ago for his health.

But despite the trip abroad and the temporary retirement from all business affairs, the Rockefeller chieftain grew worse, an illness which culminated in the stroke of helplessness.

It is said that the magnate has been generally incommunicado for a fortnight, only his near relatives and intimate friends being permitted to his bedside. One of these in a Boston court Monday afternoon confirmed the story, and gave details of the financier's breakdown.

The recent order to close the Montana mines of the Amalgamated Copbrevity, and the majority of men in per company is supposed to have been active work take more than this or given by William G. Rockefeller, who will take the position formerly occuing man goes to bed at between 8:30 pied by Rogers as the field general of the Standard Oil party.

Will Retire, Anyway.

Even should Rogers recover, it is believed that he will not return to his corporations with which he has been

It develops that the sensational slumps in all of the securities controlled by the Standard Oil clique were due largely to the indoor knowledge of what had happened to Rogers. A few friends, knowing what had occurred, took advantage of their information to sell stocks. Amalgamated Copper in these two weeks dropped some 15 points, Anaconda ten, St. Paul eight and the rest of the Rockefeller properties proportionately.

The decisions against the Standard Oil company and the failure of the Rockefellers to stem the tremendous slumps in their companies are supposed to have been contributory causes to Rogers' condition.

Condition Revealed in Court. Boston, Sept. 17 .- Upon the evidence of members of the family of Henry H. Rogers and the family physician that Mr. Rogers suffered a stroke last July, and has since been his desire for immediate information unable to transact any business, Judge Hammond, in the supreme court Monday, announced that it would be cruel to compel his attendance in court, and dismissed a motion to that effect.

The condition of Mr. Rogers was disclosed in the course of a hearing on these are so hopelessly overdue that a motion to show that he was capable it is practically certain nothing fur- of attending the trial of a suit against ther will be heard of them. The big him for \$50,000,000 brought by C. M. steel bark Alsternixe, for instance, Raymond, of Somerville, for alleged British ship Lord Templemore and nection with the production of pe-

was built at Belfast in 1892. This ship troleum. The hearing began last week, with has not been heard of since last Nothe testimony of Dr. Charles P. Pratt. vember, when she sailed from Callao of New Bedford, who stated that Mr. Rogers had suffered from a stroke last July, and was unable to attend to his

Has Been III Since July 22.

In support of the claim that Mr. law of Mr. Rogers. He said that since July 22, when Mr. Rogers was taken ill in New York, his father-inlaw had been unable to transact any business, and that soon after that date Mr. Rogers told him that Broughton must pick up all his business and carry on the affairs to the best of his ability and knowledge and that he would not hold Mr. Broughton re-Rogers to see any members of the family, not excepting his wife.

Face and Body Distorted.

At present, he testified, Mr. Rogers' face is distorted on the right side, the left side of his body is out of its nat-Henry H. Rogers, Jr., corroborated 1908.

his brother-in-law in many respects. In spite of the endowments of the He said that there had been only a slight improvement in his father's condition since July and that the only business he had done was to sign three blank checks and give a power of attorney to open a safe deposit vault in New York.

Norman W. Nesbit, a New Bedford dentist testified that he had attended Mr. Rogers twice within the last six weeks and on both occasions he noticed that he had not changed and was

very nervous. The last witness was Dr. Pratt, who told the court that he could not state exactly what would be the ultimate result of the attack of last July, nor to what it was due. He thought it might be apoplexy, or perhaps a clot

Physicians Indicted as Trust. Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 14.—The grand jury of Bremer county Friday returned indictments against 14 physion board a liner to say good-by to the cians for violation of the state antigirl and he is there yet with the ship | trust law, the medical society having raised fees some time ago.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.



ARCTIC EXPLORER'S AIRSHIP AMERICA LANDS ON A GLACIER.

place in the directories of the various Storm Is Encountered - Machinery Worked Well, But Gale Was Too Abandoned for Year.

> Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 14.--Walter Wellman and his party, composing the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition, arrived here Thursday evening on the steamer Frithjof from Spitzbergen.

> Mr. Wellman says the airship America left her shed September 2 and made an escent in bad weather, but she proved so strong and behaved so well that a start north was immediately made. The airship, however, encountered a storm, was driven back and landed on top of a glacier. Everything was saved.

Airship Beats Steamer.

When the airship left the shed it was anchored to a steamer, the Express, which helped to tow it to Vogel Bay Island, two miles northward to Camp Wellman. Retsenberg and Vandman occupied the car. The motor was found to work splendidly and, when it was started, drove the America ahead of the steamer. It was found that the airship answered her helm well.

Beaten Back Over Mainland. Off Vogel Bay island the America was freed from her anchor ropes, but an increasing gale and a driving snowstorm beat her backward over the mainland of Spitzbergen. Seeing the hopelessness of attempting to battle with the gale, the valves were opened and the balloon quickly descended on

The occupants of the car secured the balloon. A rescue party from the steamer reached the glacier an hour and a half later and had considerable difficulty in saving the airship. The balloon portion had to be cut in two and the car was taken to pieces in order to enable the rescuers to transport it over the ice hills and fissures to the sea. After two days' work this was successfully accomplished and on the evening of September 4 the members of the expedition got back to Dane's island, whence they sailed for Tromsoe September 8. Maj. Hersey is returning in a fishing boat.

Abandoned for a Year.

Trondhjem, Norway, Sept. 14.-Walter Wellman on arriving at Tromsoe announced that he had definitely abandoned for this year, after a disastrous trial of his airship, the proposed attempt to reach the north pole.

The airship ascent September 2 was in a strong northwesterly wind, which drove her southeastward over the land It was found necessary to cut the balloon adrift from the other parts of the airship, but it was recovered after two days' search.

Mr. Wellman says he will make another attempt, with a new airship, in

RICH YOUNG MAN IS KILLED.

C. Berry Winship, of Washington, Thrown from His Horse.

Winship, 21 years old, a member of a Lake City. prominent family of this city, was almost instantly killed in Rock Creek Mexican mining and transportation Park Sunday by being thrown from company, of Guanajuato, Mex., in the his horse which shied at an object capacity of a mining engineer. Ac held fast in the stirrup, and he was Furness Rose was shot by robbers service, who came along in an auto- it is believed that she will recover. mobile immediately after the accident, picked up the prostrate man and started for a hospital, but Mr. Winship lived only a few moments. The young

Fred G. McNally Is Dead. Nally, for three years president of the publishing firm of Rand, McNally & tract in not supplying coal suitable for metallurgical purposes.

CATTLE—Native Sters ... \$4
Stockers and Feeders... \$2
Cows and Heifers... \$3
Cows and Heifers... \$4
Stockers and Feeders... \$3
Cows and Heifers... \$4
Stockers and Feeders... \$3
Cows and Heifers... \$4
SHEEP—Wethers ... \$5

NEGRO BAPTISTS IN A ROW

BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR NEARLY DISRUPTS CONVENTION.

Resolutions Severely Criticising Roosevelt Replaced by Milder Set After Stormy Discussion.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Despite the out of its discussions all matters po litical, the national negro Baptists' Strong-Attempt to Reach Pole convention Monday, after a stormy session in the course of which Presiding Officer Morris threatened to leave the chamber, hotly debated the Brownsville affair.

> and had prepared resolutions on the ed. subject which, it was learned, severely criticised President Roosevelt and strongly praised Senator Foraker for the stand he had taken. It was only through fear of disrupting the convention that the delegates, after supporting the purpose of the committee to submit the report, reconsidered and names unknown. consented to a milder set of resolutions offered by the presiding officer.

The resolutions are as follows: "In common with all good citizens. we deplore what has come to be known as the Brownsville affair, and we trust that time will yet reveal the real perpetrators of the crime.

"The entire country is under a debt of gratitude to the Hon. J. B. Foraker and others who secured for the soldiers the right to be heard in their own defense.

ADMIRAL WALKER IS DEAD.

Distinguished Retired Naval Officer Succumbs to Heart Disease.

York Beach, Me., Sept. 17.-Real Imperial Yacht Standart Was Blown tired, died here Monday. He had been ill for some time, but his death was quite unexpected. He had been spend ing several weeks with his family at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering of Salem, Mass. Death was due to heart

Washington, Sept. 17.-Aside from his generally distinguished service in the navy, Rear Admiral Walker, who died Monday at York Beach, Me., had held several important assignments the most conspicuous of which was chairman of the isthmian canal commission, which office he held from 1899 to 1901. Admiral Walker was 72 years of age and was retired with the rank of rear admiral after 49 years on the active list. He saw distinguished service during the civil war and commanded several important squadrons during his naval career.

MURDERED IN MEXICO.

George Rose, of Michigan, Slain by Bandits in Quanajuato.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 16.-A telegram received Sunday from Dwight Furnes of Furnessville, Ind., who is United States consul at Guanajuato, Mexico tells of the murder there by Mexican bandits of George Rose, an American and the injury to his wife.

The murdered man was a son of W A. D. Rose, of Benton Harbor, Mich. and was 34 years old. He was gradu ated from the Michigan Agricultura college in 1896, and in 1900 was man Washington, Sept. 16. - C. Berry ried to Miss Winifred McGrath, of Sale

Mr. Rose was connected with in the road. One foot of the rider was cording to the telegram from Consu dragged for some distance and kicked Whether he died instantly or lived into insensibility. Dr. Glennon, of some time after the attack is not the public health and marine hospital stated. Mrs. Rose was also shot, but

\$15,000,000 Damages Awarded. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 17.—Justice Longley, of the supreme court of Nova man had just come into a large inheritance.

Scotia, Monday night delivered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the section brought by the Dominion Ivan and Steel company against the Domin-Chicago, Sept. 17.—Frederick G. Mc- ion Coal company for the recovery of

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Harriman interests have taken over the Armour refrigerator car business on the Pacific slope

E. M. Crumb, a diamond broker, of Chicago, was lured to a flat and beaten and robbed of \$1,000 of gems.

Two men and a woman were killed by the collapse of the Dohan Shoe company's building in Cincinnati.

Prince Chav Chavadze, of the council of the empire, has been assassinated in the Bushety district of Russia. The princess was wounded at the same time.

Juan Espinosa, an expert Chilian marksman, while attempting to shoot an apple from the head of a man at a circus at Rio Janeiro missed and billed the circus at Rio Janeiro missed and bill killed the apple bearer.

Advices from Casablanca say that the tribal delegates have accepted all the peace conditions fixed by Gen. Drude and departed to seek delegates from all the other warring tribes.

The state board of health at Lincoln, Neb., adopted a resolution prohibiting any employe or appointee from carrying a pass. Two secretaries will resign or give up their passes.

Champagne growers of France threaten to follow the example of the men of Midi in refusing to pay taxes unless the government protects their industry against unfair competition.

After having served 13 years in the San Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary for burglary, William Evans has been proved innocent by a deathbed confession of his persecutor, and will be

The Mary Kingsley medal has been awarded by the Liverpool School for the Study of Tropical Diseases to Dr. Charles Finley, chief sanitary officer of the canal zone, and Dr. Theobald Smith, of Harvard.

Prof. Burgess of Columbia univerefforts of some of the leaders to keep sity, who delivered the Roosevelt lectures in German universities, has returned to New York and is loud in his praise of the treatment given him by the kaiser and other German officials.

The minister of the interior of Canado has received a telegram from A. S. Munro, health officer at Vancouver, The committee on the state of the stating that of the 900 Hindus who union had refused to eliminate from arrived by the Monteagle there are 25 its report all reference to the question old and sick men who will be deport-

> Charles Garner, a mine boss at Creweberg, Kan., and his sister, Mrs. George Rexford, were waylaid on a lonely road while returning home by a number of Italians and shot and fatally wounded. Garner returned the fire and shot and killed two Italians,

Mathew B. Hudson, whose strange disappearance in San Francisco nearly caused two deaths in the Hudson home in Chicago, has been found in a hospital in San Francisco in a serious condition, brought on by blows struck by sailors who robbed him of his watch and money.

Letters received at Willemstad. Island of Curacao, from Bogota announced that Gen. Juan Pablo Penalo-za, the leader of Venezuela's last revolution in March of this year, who sought refuge in Colombia, has been arrested by the Colombian government at Cucuta and taken to Bogota,

CZAR AND FAMILY NEAR DEATH.

London, Sept. 17.-Facts in confirmation of the reported attempt when the royal family was on board to assassinate Czar Nicholas of Russia by blowing up his private yacht were received Monday. It is learned that instead of the royal yacht Standart accidentally going aground off the shore of Finland, she was stove in by the explosion of a floating dynamite mine. Her commander ran her ashore to save the lives of the imperial family on board.

The substantiation of the attempted assassination report was received by way of Copenhagen in a private message from St. Petersburg. In addition to this it is also reported from St. Petersburg that the reign of terror is starting in Russia anew and that Russian troubles are steadily increasing, far beyond those of recent years.

THE MARKETS.

	New Yo	rk.	, Se	ept.		17.
4	LIVE STOCK-Steers	\$4	25	@	6	80
	Hogs	6	80	@	7	20
1	Sheep	3	50	0	5	50
	WHEAT-May	2	107			113/
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3	CORN-May	^	64	0	4	6454
1	RYE-No. 2 Western		90	ä		901/
	BUTTER		18	@		28
3	EGGS		19			30
1	CHEESE		11	@		14
,	- CHICAGO.					
	CATTLE-Choice Steers	\$6	50	@	7	25
	Fair to Good Steers		50			50
•	Yearlings, Plain to Fancy	5	00	(P)	6	15
,	Bulls, Common to Choice		70	@		
	Calves	5	25			25
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-	BUTTER-Creamery		27	å	0	281/2
t	Dairy		201	60		25
1	LIVE POULTRY		11	@		14
	EGGS		14	@		231/
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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

enthusiastic commendation. "The oth- fruit, and he gets only the exercise er women sent nurses with their chil- and the "honor." dren," said she, "but Mrs. Burbank I had no yearning for puppetship, came herself. She was so sweet in however exalted the title or sonorous apologizing for coming. She said she the fame; but to be the power that hadn't any nurse, and that she was so selects the king-puppet of the political never could bring herself to trust them to nurses. And really, Harvey, you don't know how nice she was all the approve of, the kind I try to be. Don't you admire her?"

"I don't know her," said I. "The only time I met her she struck me as being-well, rather silent."

"That's it," she exclaimed triumphantly. "She doesn't care a rap for finds to care for."

"Why?" said I. "Oh, he's distinguished-looking, and polite, offensively polite to womenhe doesn't understand them at allthinks they like deference and flattery, the low-grade molasses kind of flattery. He has a very nice smile. But he's so stilted and tiresome, always serious,—and such a pose! It's what I call the presidential pose. No doubt he'll be President some day."

"Why?" said I. It is amusing to watch woman fumble about for reasons for her intuitions.

Carlotta did uncommonly well. "Oh, I don't know. He's the sort of highaveraged American that the people go crazy about. He-he-looks like a President, that sort of-solemn-nosense-of-humor, Sunday look,—you know what I mean. Anyhow, he's going to be President."

I thought not. A few days later, while what Carlotta had said was fresh in my mind, he overtook me walking to the capitol. As we went on together, I was smiling to myself. He certainly did look and talk like a President. He was of the average height, of the average built, and of a of everage facial mold; he had hair that was a compromise among the average shades of brown, gray, and black, with a bald spot just where most men have it.

His pose—I saw that Carlotta was shrewdly right. He was acutely selfconscious, and was acting his pose every instant. He had selected it early in life; he would wear it, even in his nightshirt, until death. He said nothing brilliant, but neither did he say anything that would not have been generally regarded as sound and sensible. His impressive manner of devalue the freight they carried. But I soon found, for I studied him with increasing interest, thanks to my new point of view upon him,-I soon found that he had one quality the reverse of commonplace. He had magnetism. Whenever a new candidate was proposed for Mazarin's service, he used to ask, first of all, "Has he luck?" My first question has been, "Has he magnetism?" and I think mine is the better measure. Such of one's luck as is not the blundering blindness of one's opponents is usually the result of one's magnetism. However, it is about the most dangerous of the free gifts of nature,—which are all dangerous. Burbank's merit lay in his discreet use of it. It compelled men to center upon him: he turned this to his advantage by making them feel, not how he shone, but how they shone. They went away liking him because they had new reasons for being in love with themselves.

I found only two serious weaknesses. The first was that he lacked the moral courage boldly to do either right or wrong. That explained why. in spite of his talents for impressing people both privately and from the platform, he was at the end of his political career. The second weakness was that he was ashamed of his very obscure and humble origin. He knew that his being "wholly self-made" was a matchless political asset, and he used it accordingly. But he looked on it somewhat as the beggar looks on the deformity he exhibits to get alms.

Neither weakness made him less valuable to my purpose,—the first one, if anything, increased his value. I wanted an instrument that was capable, but strong only when I used it.

I wanted a man suitable for development first into governor of my state and then into a President. I could not ing that the independent newspapers have got the presidency for myself, but neither did I want it. My longings were all for power,—the reality, not the shadow. In a republic the man who has the real power must be out of view. If he is within view, a mil- They had not found out the worst lion hands stretch to drag him from things that were done; nor had they the throne. He must be out of view, grasped how little the legislature and putting forward his puppets and the governor were doing other than was only a few days before Doc Wood- the party—what am I, what am I withchanging them when the people grow the business of the big corporations, pored or angry with them. And the most of it of doubtful public benefit, winter's legislative programme that I "The people may forget, but, if I of President—in all important matters to speak temperately. An hour's saw my way straight to what I hoped fend the master—he never forgives or he must obey his party, which is, after study of the facts and I realized as was broad day. The programme he forgets. I'll sign the bills, Saylerall, simply the interests that finance developing a breed of multi-million. There was nothing in it for ures." cailed power is whittled down by the aires in this country with all the op- the Ramsay interests, but each of the

party's leaders and workers, whose The first of it I distinctly recall was requirements may not be disregarded. after a children's party at our house. He shakes the plum tree, but he does Carlotta singled out Mrs. Burbank for it under orders; others gather the

> selects and rules him,-that was the logical development of my career.

In Burbank I thought I had found a afternoon. She's the kind of mother man worthy to wear the puppet robes, -one who would glory in them. He, like most of the other ambitious men I have known, cared little who was behind the throne, provided he himself was seated upon it, the crown on his head and the crowds tossing the hats Trust. It contained 78 items, 34 of that shelter their dim-thinking brains. men. She's absorbed in her children Also, in addition to magnetism and and her husband." Then, after a presence, he had dexterity and distinc-pause, she added: "Well, she's wel-tion and as much docility as can be come to him. I can't see what she expected in a man big enough to use for important work.

In September I gave him our party nomination for governor. In our one- that." sided state that meant his election.

tem which ruled my own state was in full blast in every one of the states of the Union. Everywhere, no sooner do the people open or propose to open a new road into a source of wealth, than men like these clients of mine hurry to the politicians and buy the rights to set up toll-gates and to fix their own schedule of tolls.

However, the time had now come when I must assert myself. I made no radical changes in that first programme of Burbank's term. I con- how the lawyers propose to disguise it tented myself with cutting off the so the people won't catch on." worst items, those it would have ruined Burbank to indorse. My clients | demands into three classes-the imwere soon grumbling, but Woodruff handled them well, placating them with excuses that soothed their annovance to discontented silence. So ably did he manage it that not until rageous. Those ten and the practica-Burbank's third year did they begin to come directly to me and complain of the way they were being "thrown down" at the capitol.

Roebuck, knowing me most intimately and feeling that he was my timid about her children that she puppet-hierarchy, to be the power that author and protector, was frankly insistent. "We got almost nothing at the last session," he protested, "and this winter-Woodruff tells me we may not get the only thing we're asking.'

I was ready for him, as I was for each of the ten. I took out the list of measures passed or killed at the last session in the interest of the Power them passed. I handed it to him. "Yes-a few things," he admitted,

"but all trifles!" "That little amendment to the Waterways law must alone have netted you three or four millions already." "Nothing like that. Nothing like

"I can organize a company within As I had put him into the governor- 24 hours that will pay you four mil-



"Governor!" and He Laughed in Wild Derision.

ship not so much for use there as for | lions in cash for the right, and stock use thereafter, it was necessary to besides.' protect him from my combine, which had destroyed his two immediate predecessors by over-use-they had become so unpopular that their political careers ended with their terms. Protect him I must, though the task It involved a collision with my clients What was to me far more reing a hand in that part of my political you for a song." work which I had hitherto left to Woodruff and his lieutenants.

catch and kill and dress and serve the chicken he has for dinner; he orders chicken, and hears and thinks no more about it until it is served. Thus, all the highly disagreeable part of my political work was done by others; Woodruff, admirably capable and most careful to spare my feelings, received the demands of my clients from their lawyers and transmitted them to the party leaders in the legislature with the instructions how the machinery was to be used in making them into law. As I was financing the machine advantage of the chances to do populate and I in the same class? But that of both parties, his task was not diffi-

cult, though delicate. But now that I began to look over advance, I was amazed at the rapacity of my clients, rapacious though I knew them to be. I had been think--there were a few such, but of small circulation and influence-were malignant in their attacks upon my 'friends." In fact, as I soon saw, they had told only a small part of the truth. heavens.

He did not take up my offer. "You have already had 13 matters attended to this winter," I pursued. 'The one that can be done-Really, Mr. Roebuck, the whole state knows that the trustees of the Waukeegan would be neither easy nor pleasant. Christian University are your dummies. It would be insanity for the -a square test of strength between party to turn over a hundred thousand acres of public land gratis to them. pellent, it involved my personally tak- so that they can presently sell it to

He reddened. "Newspaper scandal!"

manner, "whether, after all, Harvey, importance to our master." the combine isn't a mistake, and the His phrases, "the power that rules old way wasn't the best." On the us both," and "our master," jarred on other hand Burbank was becoming me. So far as he knew, indeed, so restless. He had so cleverly taken far as "our master" knew, were not Woodruff's legislative programme in tional figure. When he got 81 votes that test a man's loyalty to the party. for the presidential nomination in our party's national convention his brain was dizzied. Now he was in a tremor lest my clients should demand of him things that would diminish or destroy this sapling popularity which, in his dreams, he already saw grown into a mighty tree obscuring the national

I gave many and many an anxious hour to anxious thought and careful bly old, and weary beyond the power planning that summer and fall. It ruff appeared at Fredonia with the

I had only to remember that the sys- the ingenuity of its lawyers in concocting demands that would have wrecked forever the party granting

> "Our friends are modest," said I. "They've gone clean crazy," replied Woodruff. "And if you could have heard them talk! It's impossible to make them see that anybody has any rights but themselves."

"Well, let me have the details," said I. "Explain every item on this list; tell me just what it means, and just

When he had finished I divided the possible, the possible, and the practicable. "Strike out all the impossible," I directed, "Cut down the possible to the ten that are least outble must be passed."

He read off the ten which were beyond the limits of prudence, but not mob-and-hanging matters. "We can pass them, of course," was his comment. "We could pass a law ordering the state house burned, but-"

"Precisely," said I. "I think the consequences will be interesting." I cross-marked the five worst of the ten possibilities. "Save those until the last weeks of the session."

Early in the session Woodruff began to push the five least bad of the bad measures on to the calendar of the legislature, one by one. When the third was introduced. Burbank took the limited for Washington. He arlittle daughter Frances and me at en-eyed and his hands were so unstudy door closed behind us, he burst out, striding up and down.

"I don't know what to think, Saythink! The demands of these corporgrowing! And now-You have seen the calendar?'

"Yes," said I. "Some of the bills are pretty stiff, aren't they? But the boys tell me they're for our best hind. friends, and that they're all neces-

sary."

"No doubt, no doubt," he replied, but it will be impossible to reconcile the people." Suddenly he turned on me, his eyes full of fear and suspicion. "Have you laid a plot to ruin me, Sayyou a secret ambition for the presi-

"Don't talk rubbish, James." I interin the national convention had addled his common sense. "Sit down-calm yourself-tell me all about it."

He seated himself and ran his fingers through his wet hair that was being so rapidly thinned and whitened by the struggles and anxieties of his ambition. "My God!" he cried out. 'how I am punished! When I started in my public career, I looked forward and saw just this time-when I should be the helpless tool in the hands of the power I sold myself to. Govern-He almost shouted the word, rising and pacing the floor again. 'Governor!"—and he laughed in wild

I watched him, fascinated. I, too, at the outset of my career, had looked forward, and had seen the same peril. that he was!-what more wretched. more pitiable than a man groveling and moaning in the mire of his own self-contempt? "Governor!" I said to myself, as I saw awful thoughts flitting like demons of despair across his face. and I shuddered, and pitied, and rejoiced-shuddered at the narrowness of my own escape; pitied the men who seemed myself as I might have been: and rejoiced that I had had my mother with me and in me to impel me into another course.

"Come, come, Burbank" said I 'you're not yourself; you've lost

"Sleep!" he interrupted, "I have not closed my eyes since I read those cursed bills.'

"Tell me what you want done," was my suggstion. "I'll help in any way I can—any way that's practicable." "Oh, I understand your position,

Sayler." he answered, when he had he blustered, but changed the subject got control of himself again, "but I One does not in person chase and as soon as he had shown me and reshown himself that his motives were when the power that rules me-that rules us both-has decided to use me I saw that Burbank's last winter to my own destruction. If I refuse to was to be crucial. My clients were do these things, it will destroy meclamorous, and were hinting at all and a hundred are eager to come forsorts of dire doings if they were not ward and take my place. If I do these treated better. Roebuck was question- things the people will destroy meing, in the most malignantly friendly and neither is that of the smallest

lar things, which I had either made was no time for personal vanity. All at Chicago, at the Illinois conference for him or pointed out to him, that I said was: "The bills must go he had become something of a na- through. This is one of those crises

"For the good of the party!" he mut-

tered with a bitter sneer. "Crime upon crime-yes, crime, I say-that the party may keep the favor of the powers! And to what end? To what good? Why, that the party may continue in control so may be of further use to its rulers." He rested his elbows on the table and held his face between his hands. He looked terricense to wed Harriet Wheeler. Krouldis is 20 and Miss Wheeler 17. ever to be rested again. "I stand with out it?" he went on in a dull voice,

portunities to wealth in their hands. other ten had apparently exhausted

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

SOCIETY SHOCKED AT WHEATON. | CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS.

Young Married Woman Dressed as H. L. Willett Chosen President-Next

Jockey Wins Race Over Negro Rider. Wheaton.—From the moment when they saw her swing into the saddle

tinct shrug from the women, and Problem of Drunkenness." Chicago then everyone settled down to watch most daring costume yet seen at a gathering of Chicago's fashionable

"It may be all correct in cut," murmured one, "but-"

"And she rides against a negro

"I think it is really dreadful!" There was a pistol shot, and they rived in time to join my wife and my were off with the white figure of the woman in the lead, leaning low over breakfast. He was so white and sunk her horse. After that everybody lost his head, for they all came to their steady that Frances tried in vain to feet to watch the three spinning figtake her solemn, wondering, pitying ures as they circled the course on the gaze from his face. As soon as my far side. Mrs. Tuttle led the race all around the course and the competition was never great even at the quarters.

But it was the finish that drew the ler," he cried, "I don't know what to cheers. Mrs. Tuttle came down the stretch leaning far over the neck of ations nave been growing, growing, her horse in true Tod Sloan fashion, her fair cheek fairly hugging its mane as she whistled to it, at all times sparing the whip. She was standing in the stirrups and her competitors were be-

> "Miss-Mrs. Rasmussen wins. Time -1:51!" the judge announced.

Announces His Candidacy.

Aurora.-John C. Murphy, who has announced his candidacy for the po sition of circuit judge of Kane county, ler? It certainly looks that way. Have has lived in this city since childhood, and was mayor of Aurora in 1893-4. He has been assistant United States district attorney of Dakota, and also rupted. Those few meaningless votes district attorney; and at the last ju-



JOHN C. MURDHY

dicial primaries carried this city, but was defeated for the nomination because the strength of the city was divided between two candidates. Mr Murphy formerly was a law partner of Samuel Alschuler, Democratic condidate for governor in 1900, and at resent is in partnership with Benjamin P. Alschuler, brother of Samuel Alschuler.

Letter to Roosevelt by Water. Alton.-C. F. Sparks, of this city,

has been commissioned by the St Louis Power Boat association to take charge of a letter to President Roose velt on the occasion of his river visit next month. The letter will be sent fast boat from Meredosia Ill., to St. Louis, where it will be de livered to the president. Fast boats will carry the letter from Chicago to Peoria, Ill., and thence it will be taken to Meredosia on boats of the Illinois

Bicycles for Firemen. Havana.-In order that the Havana volunteer fire department may reach fires more speedily the city council

has passed a resolution that each member be furnished a bicycle. Pastor Becomes an Editor. Kewanee.-Rev. George Brodfield of Chicago, was elected office editor of

the church paper, with headquarters

of the Free Methodist church. Another Decatur Elopement. Decatur.-Benjamon F. Moore and Miss Kate Shively, both of this city, eloped to Mattoon, where they were

Fiancee's Mother Made Guardian. Bloomington.-It was necessary for Ferdinand Krouldis to have his prospective mother-in-law appointed his guardian before he could procure a li-

Goes to Visit Uncle; Is Dead. Kankakee.-Erastus Wells, an aged farmer, who resided six miles east of Momence, was found dead in his home by his nephew, Freemont Wells, who intended visiting him. The man had

been dead two days.

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Convention in Chicago.

Jacksonville.—The largest state convention of the Christian churches and dash boldly into the ring for the of Illinois closed its sessions here. A. running race, Ellen Rasmussen Tut- L. Orcutt of Indianapolis, C. S. Weaver tle was the sensation at the Wheaton of Osada, Japan, and James H. Shields of Chicago were the principal day There was an 'h'ah" of apprecia- speakers. Oliver W. Stewart of Chition from the men, a dainty but dis- cago delivered an address on "The was selected as the next place of eagerly the slender, boyish figure meeting, and the following officers astride the chestnut horse, in the were chosen: President, H. L. Willett, Chicago; vice president, Edgar D. Jones, Bloomington; recording secretary, H. G. Waggoner, Hamilton; directors, J. P. Darst, Peoria; J. A. Harrison, Bloomington, and C. G. Kindred, Englewood.

DARE DEVIL MAY DIE.

"Slide of Death" Ends Close to Fact When Performer Falls.

East St. Louis.-In the presence of big crowd that included many women, Herbert Thompson, 22 years old, fell 30 feet from a slack rope in Central park, while preparing to do a free turn, "The Slide of Death," and was badly injured.

His left arm was broken in two places, his nose broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken Pittsburg Dog Jumps Aboard Any Auto to St. Mary's hospital.

Hundreds witnessed the fall, and women fainted when the limp form of the athlete was carried to an ambu-

Masons Elect Officers.

Alton .-- The Illinois grand council, Royal and Select Masters, Masonic, adjourned at Alton to meet at Canton next year. The retiring grand master, Albert T. Hay, of Springfield, received a gold jewel in behalf of the grand council. The following officers were elected: Will C. Rood of Chicago, grand master; Chester D. Clark- eventually had the nerve to jump into son of Peoria, deputy grand master; Henry T. Hubbard of Urbana, principal conductor of work; J. C. Smith of Chicago, treasurer; Gil W. Barnard of Chicago, recorder; Henry R. Hopkins of Chicago, chaplain; M. M. Lord of Chicago, lecturer; Edwin A. Vaughan of Princeton, captain of the guard; A. A. Roe of Chicago, grand conductor; G. H. Vaupell of Chicago, grand marshall; G. S. Gurney of Chicago, steward; W. J. Delaney of Centralia, sentinel.

Peepers Go to Jail.

Clinton.-Joe Willis and Noble Davis, colored, were tried in the county court here. These men, who are strangers here, claimed they were only looking into the windows of Clinton women just to "see." They were found guilty of disorderly conduct and were fined \$10 and costs. Being unable to pay the fine they were committed to the county jail. The men annoyed many women of the city of late by appearing at residence win-

Wronged Girl Attempts Suicide.

Taylorville.—Lena Daniels, a domestic, attempted to take her life by taking poison. Monday morning she was well enough to swear out a warrant against David Lewis, a coal miner, employed in Taylorville, charging him with being the father of her unborn child. It was despair over her condition that prompted her attempt.

Pastor's Son Attacks Girl.

Rockford.—Joseph McKay, a son of Rev. E. E. McKay, pastor of Embury Methodist church at Freeport, Ill., was held to the grand jury under a bond of \$5,000 on his admission that he had attacked Miss Hazel Bristol, aged 16. When the girl defended herself Mc-Kay struck her in the fact with his fist and fled.

Strike Gas at Atlanta. Atlanta.-While boring a well at L.

G. Kennedy's residence in Atlanta, workmen struck a flow of gas at a depth of 90 feet. A three-fourths inch pipe was attached, with a valve to control it, and the gas burned steadily for several hours with good force.

Sweetheart's Shot May Not Kill. Granite City.-Frank M. Smith, who was shot by his sweetheart Miss Minnie Holmes, is improving, and physicians say he probably will recover.

Burtonview Woman Seeks Divorce. Lincoln.-Mabel R. Engel has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Henry Engel.

Labor Will Be Discussed.

Rockford.-This city will see the gathering in fifth annual convention of 200 delegates of the Citizens' Industrial association, Oct. 7 and 8. President C. W. Post is making arrangements for the convention.

Magill Case Transferred.

Clinton.—Circuit Clerk Harrold sent to the circuit clerk at Decatur the full transcript in the famous Magill proeedings. This is the formal way of transmitting the case from DeWitt county to Macon county.

WORK HARD AND DON'T WORRY,

Rules for Living to be 100 Given by Mrs. Brown, Who is 105.

Worcester, Mass.-Mrs. Johanna Harper Brown, who celebrated her 105th birthday recently, delivered a short lecture on the value of hard work for prolonging one's days. The boys and girls have too easy a time, Mrs. Brown thinks, and depend too much upon their elders

to clothe and feed them. Plenty of hard work is good medicine, according to Mrs. Brown, and she adds that if she had not worked hard all her life she would have been dead long ago. She thinks it better for a woman to work hard than to waste her energy carrying a poodle

"A great fault of most women to-day is that they worry too much," said Mrs. Brown. "Worrying isn't going to help them at all and I always made a practice not to worry and fret.

"Just take things as they come, and take it easy. When women do that they will live to be as old as I am." Mrs. Brown is also certain that the same rule applied to man will length-

en his days. Mrs. Brown was born in Montreal and came to Massachusetts 84 years

ago, making the trip overland by wagon and on horseback. She was of a family of six children and the mother of eight. Her hearing is perfect, she reads newspapers without glasses and daily climbs a flight of stairs unaided to visit neighbors in the house on Lake street, where she lives with her daughter.

She believes in the old order of meals, breakfast at 7, lunch at noon and supper at 6.

At the birthday celebration there were 90 descendants of Mrs. Brown present and five generations were represented.

A CANINE MOTOR FIEND.

That Comes Along.

Pittsburg.—This city has a canine automobile enthusiast. He is a black bull terrier, now quite old, who attached himself to the fortunes of Dr. M. W. Everson in puppyhood.

The dog, whose name is Jack, frequently accompanied Dr. Everson on automobile spins, and was unmistakably grieved when the physician several years ago dispensed with his mo-

He allayed his sorrow by romping alongside of passing automobiles and one. The driver did not resent the intrusion and from that time Jack has spent his days repeating the trick. He has become quite a favorite with automobilists.

Jack does not like a noisy car, and when riding in one will make a quick shift if a quieter vehicle happens along. He has no use for a wind shield either, preferring to stand with his front feet on the dashboard, feeding on wind with evident relish when he is not barking. His bark is pretty constant, however, and the driver who has him as a passenger is not obliged too toot his horn to any extent.

\$975 HIDDEN IN BASEMENT.

Honest Jap Servant Rewarded by Indiana Man's Estate.

New Albany, Ind.—Nearly \$1,000 in gold, silver and greenbacks was found several days ago in the basement of the house at Los Angeles, Cal., built by the late Merrill A. Weir, a native of Salem. Ind., and for many years cashier of the New Albany National bank in this city, who died two years ago, his wife dying a few months later. The money was found by a Japanese, George Mokogowa, who had been employed to clean up the premises by a tenant. The latter gave the money, amounting to \$975, to the administrator of Mrs. Weir's estate. The administrator of Mr. Weir's estate was also notified, and by agreement \$100 was given to the honest Jap and the remainder was turned into the joint es-

It was common talk in the neigh. borhood of the Weir home that money was hidden about the premises, and the occupants of the house were frequently bothered by persons asking permission to dig in the garden. Mr. Weir lost considerable money in the banking business at San Diego, Cal., during the panic days about 14 years ago. Neither he nor his wife left a will and the estate, valued at \$25,000, is now in litigation, heirs to both claiming an interest.

MEAN TO OLD MAIDS.

Missouri Judge Makes Them Tell Real Age Before Marrying. Kansas City, Mo.-The following no-

tice was posted in the Wyandotte

Hereafter all persons securing marriage licenses will be required to give their correct ages.

The notice means that timid men and women can no longer dodge under the "over 21" or "over 18" statement. If a man is 70 years old and a woman 60 they must so state in the affidavit to the license.

"I have examined the law very carefully." said Judge Van B. Prather. "It plainly states that each license must contain the correct age of both parties. 'Over 18' is not the correct age of a woman 30 years old. The statement may be true, but it is not what the law requires, and these records must be made so people 50 years from now can tell what they were intended to state. Records are kept for the benefit of future generations, not to those of to-day.'

C. F. HALL CO. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Wed. Sept. 25th **Great Opening Day**

Everybody ought to visit our store on Wednesnay, Sept. 25th. Our fall and winter goods will then be on display, with bargain values in every department.

Millinery Opening

Our new, enlarged Millinery Department opens on Wed. Sept. 25. Make it a point to come and see the new fall and winter styles. Such a trip will give you new ideas for your fall hat and will be time well spent.

Wed. Sept. 25th Opening in Our Ladies' Dept.

Furs, Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Dresses, Skirts, etc., etc., all on exhibition. Come and see our goods and notice our prices. Whether you buy or not, it pays to be well informed.

Everyone Come on Wed. Sept. 25th

Note sample prices on which you can save money: Coates thread, per spool5c Girls' dark colored box coats,

for school wear98c Sateen petticoats, samples, plain or colored

49c 69c 98c Men's or women's black cot-

ton stockings per pair5c 75 ladies' high grade 50 in. cloaks, heavy wool materials, in fall styles, all sample garments and bargains which we cannot replace.

Choice.....\$4.98 Ladies' knee length knit pet-

21/2 in. silk ribbon with embroidered dots, per yd.....3c 2000 yds. flannelette remnants

light or dark, 10 and 12c qualities, per yd.......7½c

Ladies' extra size skirts, in fine blacks. Owing to the quality of materials and to the fact that the waist measures are from 32 to 40 in. such skirts as these usually sell at not less than \$5.00. Our price is \$3.98

Boys' School Suits

Sale of boys' fine suits; 2 pair of pants to a suit. Qualities which usually retail for \$5.00 and \$5.50. Our cut prices

\$3.85 \$4.49

September Fur Sale We have just received the largest variety of furs that we have ever showed our customers. It will pay you to buy now because you then get first choice. An early selection means

a better fur at a lower price. Girls' Ready-to-Wear Dresses

All ready to put on, sizes 4 to 14 years. Fancy plaid lined dresses

49c 87c 98c Stylish worsted dresses, reds, blues, browns, etc.

\$1.69 \$1.98 Handsomely made, all wool serge dresses, in many

styles \$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.98 \$1.98 September Dress Skirt Sale \$1.98

When we cut prices we do it hard. Many of the skirts in this lot sold for \$2.75 and \$3.98. Careful buyers will be well repaid for looking them over.

COME AND SEE. Test our claims. We know they are big but we leave it to you whether they are too big. See if it isn't worth your while to trade with us. Dundee has less than 4000 people and has 6 stores besides ours. It is our out-of-town trade, quite as much as our home trade that enables us to occupy the three floors of our 60x 120 ft. building. Customers don't keep coming 20 or 30 miles to trade unless it pays them.

Trade \$10.00 and show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.

Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets or Introduction Tickets given if you drive.

Master's Sale

Amos Porter

Amos Porter
V8.
arah Chapman, Della Wylde
aura Waters, Lilly Lord
la Carb, Fannie Heed
mma Edge, Olive Walters
Villiam Strong, Nora Gifford
lattie Hunt, James Risdon
lenry Leonard, Sidney Risdon
Villiam Leonard, Frank Risdon
ohn Leonard, Frank Risdon
ohn Leonard, Edgar Harris
oseph Leonard, Edgar Harris
oseph Leonard, L. P. Durham
lice Cooper, Charles Witherel
ennie Foot, Amber H. Durham
abrina Leonard, Roy Durham
ohn Brown, Charles A. Brown
lary Anna Witherel
arah Brown, J. L. Patterson
gnes Brown, Sarah Holroyd
Public notice is hereby given

gnes Brown, Sarah Holroyd
Public notice is hereby given that in
ursuance of a decree made and entered
the above entitled cause on the 21st, day
f August, A. D. 1907, I., Thomas M. Cliffe,
laster In Chancery of the Circuit Court of
aid DeKath County, will on Saturday, the
2th, day of October, A. D. 1907, at the hour
f ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day,
t the Front Door of the Village Hall, in
he Village of Genoa, in the County of Decalb and State of Illinois, sell at Public
uction to the highest and best bidder all
nd singular, the following described real
state situated in the County of Dekalb
ad State of Illinois, and in said decree
entioned to-wit:

Also, part of the West half (½) of the North West quarter (½) of Section twenty-nine (29) aforesaid; commencing at the same corner above described, running thence East on the line between sections twenty (20) and twenty-nine (29), eighty (80) rods, thence South one hundred twelve (112) rods; thence North, eighty-four (81) degrees West, eighty-one rods; thence North one hundred two (192) rods to place of beginning, both tracts together constituting one farm, containing about fifty seven (57) acres, situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois,

DeKalb and State of Illinois,

The above described real estate to be sold free, clear and disencumbered of the dower interests of Amos Porter, he having consented to said sale and electing to take the gross value thereof in cash, but the said real estate above described as two tracts constituting one farm containing about fifty-seven acres shall be sold subject to the right of the said defendant Mary Anna Witherel to retain possession of the dwelling house located on said premises until the lst day or January, 1908, and subject to the right of the said defendants Charles A. Brown and J. L. Patterson to retain possession of said premises (other than said dwelling house) until the lst day of January, 1908.

Terms of Sale: One tenth (1-10) of each oid to be paid in cash on the day of the ale and the remainder of each bid to be aid in cash upon the confirmation of the ale by the Court and the execution and lelivery to the purchaser or purchasers of proper deed or deeds of canveyances of the premises so sold

Dated this 10th day of September A. D.

Thomas M. Cliffe Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said DeKalb County, Illinois, Carnes, Faissler & Cochran, Solicitors for Complainant

George Brown and H. S. Earle Solicitors for Defendants.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Kendall lackman Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed A inistrator of the Estate of Kendall Jackma eceased, hereby gives notice that he will apperefore the County Court of DeKalb County, ie Court House in Sycamore at the North Dated this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1907 52-4t DILLON S. BROWN, Administrator

Good

Aver's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is a genuine hair-food. It feeds, nourishes, builds up, strengthens, invigorates. The hair grows more rapidly, keeps soft and smooth, and all dandruff disappears. Aid nature a little. Give your hair a good hair-food.

Does not change the color of the hair. Formula with each bottle ers Ask him about it then do as he say:

You need not hesitate about using this new Hair Vigorfrom any fear of its chang-ing the color of your hair. The new Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents premature grayness, but does not change the color of the hair even to the slightest degree. -Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

C. J. Biggs of Kirkland was a caller Monday.

painting his home.

recovering from her illness. Walter Weber returned Mon-

day morning from a visit in Iowa. Aurora Sunday after a two weeks'

Mrs. W. H. Tuttle was taken ill same place, who died in 1877. Sunday morning but is some bet- Mrs. McClellan was the oldest ter at this writing.

relatives last week.

wedding of Miss Sarah Wilson in Walker of Crawford Co., Pa. DeKalb last week Wednesday.

week's stay with her father, J. A. son, Geo. A. at her death. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien en-

tertained his father of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyers left buried by that order.

cities of Iowa. Miss Alice M. Swarthout of Wasco, Ill., came Monday night being a member of the M. E. public school.

Mrs. Herbert Stark and daughter. Emma, of Sycamore spent a and friends.

ers this week.

and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilcox.

cago visitor last Saturday and peared from her view.

in this vicinity.

to the soreness and inflammation, the Kingston cemetery. for any form of the piles; it soothes and heals, relieves the Hunt's drug store.

The American farmers' earn- by Hunt's Pharmacy. ings are \$1,000,000,000 greater this year than last, according to a preliminary report on crops which which was the bumper year,

society and stationery printing. owned but little real estate.

Obituary of Mrs. McClellan

Jane H. Walker was born the recently. John Haws is remodeling and seventh day of November, 1823, and died at Kingston, Ill., the Little Norma Gibbs is slowly ninth day of September, 1907, Thursday. aged 83 years, 10 months and 2

She married Geo. W. McClellan Thursday, Harry S. Heckman returned to Sept. 17, 1844, at Meadville, Pa. To them were born five children, a ten days' visit at Marengo Charles Ackerman played ball three girls and two boys; Ann Thursday. at the Sandwich fair on Thursday Eliza, Sarah Jane, Sina A., John D. and Geo. A. They were all Edith Bishel are spending the Supt, Lucas of Belvidere was present at her demise except week in Chicago. here last Thursday at the G. A. R | Mrs. McCollom, of Ogden, Iowa, | and Mrs. F. E. Emerson, of the Drymiller were business callers at

or seven children, five boys and Minnie Shefneer were Chicago Mrs. Jessie Trumbauer and son two girls; Jane H., Elizabeth A., shoppers Wednesday. of DeKalb were entertained by Margaret, Hugh D., Mary S., A number of our young people Ed. Nelson of DeKalb, a neph- Priscilla, David J. There are liv- attended the dance at Fred Ber ew of O. W. Vickell, was a guest ing of the original family, three ner's Saturday evening. sisters and one brother; Mrs. Chas, Sibley of St. Charles Miss Jessie Pond attended the Crawford, Neb., and Hugh D. and Miss Samis attended the

funeral of Mrs. McClellan at The year after her marriage to Kingston Thursday. Mr, and Mrs. Sanderson of Chi- Mr. McClellan, they came to Miss Maud Calkins of Hampcago were guests of their cousins, Burlington, Kane Co., Ill, and shire was in our village Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow, Sun-thence to Kingston, living for and Tuesday collecting for the Claude Burgess of Sun Prairie, many years on the old homestead Inter-State Telephone Co. Wis., was a guest of his brother, where Mr. McClellan died in No charge for cashing checks H. G., and family a few days last 1873. At DeKalb they lived for on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvisome time, and then removed to dere at Farmers' State Bank, Ge-Mrs. John Wind returned to the village of Kingston, where noa. Also interests on deposits. Chicago last Saturday after a Mrs. McClellan resided with her No charge for issuing drafts.

Eastern Star Lodge, at Sycamore; Hampshire Tuesday morning, during the G. A. R. encampment Mr. McClellan was a member of Rev. Father Huth officiating. the A. F. and A. M. and was After the ceremony a reception

on Wednesday of last week for a When 32 years of age she convisit with relatives in different fessed Christ as her Savior, and united with the M. E. church, remaining faithful to her vows to be principal of the Kingston church at Kingston, at her death.

Of her as of many other women, it is said that she was few days last week with relatives eminently a home body. She loved her home, and made it A. S. Gibbs and son put in a home in every essential. For the cement floor in the basement of past sixteen years she has made the home of Mrs. Amanda Moy- her residence with her youngest son, Geo. A. McClellan, of King-Mrs, Guy Harrington and ston. Always fond of her own children of Malta attended the G children, she became strongly A. R. encampment and were attached to the children of her guests of her parents, Supervisor son in whose home she was in Mrs. Lola Bartlett and children constant companionship with returned to their home in Fredon. them, and the sudden death of ia, N. Y., Monday after a three Ray McClellan, about three weeks months' stay with her parents, ago so weighed upon her mind that she scarcely seemed to over-Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers, come it; and the Sunday morning Mrs. Sam Whitney and Mrs. G. R. Pratt attended a quarterly meeting of the Baptist church at clared to those about her bedside Durand from Friday until Sunday that she saw the form of Ray for Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle was a Chi. an instant, and then he disap-

Sunday. Her son, Phil, left the The services connected with same day for Upper Alton, Ill., her burial were held from the M. where he had charge of athletics E. church at Kingston, Thursday Mrs. Charles Arbuckle came afternoon, Rev. W. H. Tuttle, from Laclede, Mo., last Saturday pastor of the church discoursing to see her mother, Mrs. Esther from the 23d psalm, a favorite of Bell, and daugher, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. McClellan's, Mrs. R. C. Vosburg, and numerous relatives Benson and Miss Grace Pratt sung her favorite hymns, and It comes put up in a collapsible Miss Ruth Benson presided at tube with a nozzle, easy to apply the organ. The interment was in

Nearly all Cough Cures, especpain, itching, and burning. Man ially those that contain opiates, Zan Pile Remedy. Price 50 cents. are constipating. Kennedy's Guaranteed. Sold by Geo. H. Laxative Cough Syrup contains Dec I no opiates and acts gently on the Farmers \$1,000,000,000 Richer | bowels. Pleasant to take. Sold

Estimate of Bishop Estate

It is estimated that the estate will be published in the next of the late Judge Charles A. will be published in the next of the late Judge Charles A. issue of the American Agricultur- Bishop, of the circuit court, who ist. This big gain will be entirely recently died at his home in Sycdue to the increased prices of amore, is worth more than \$50,farm products, as the production 000. Judge Bishop left \$12,000 in general will be fully 10 per life insurance and the remainder cent less in quantity than in 1906, of the estate is valued at about \$40,000. The majority of the es-The Republican-Journal has just tate is in personal property such put in two new series of type for as stocks, bonds and loans. He

BURLINGTON

Miss Minnie Shefneer was at happiness. Genoa Friday.

D. Brown was seen on our streets Tuesday morning.

C. C. Godfrey was a business caller at Hampshire Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Cripps was a Hampshire visitor Friday and Saturday. sick list last week. Mrs. J. Mott and daughter,

Lillian, were Sycamore visitors noa visitors Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey and Miss Etta Richards were Elgin callers

Mrs. L. Shefneer returned from

Misses Minnie Phngsten and

Herman Pfingsten and Will Sycamore Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McClell- Elizabeth A. Shrader, and Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday with and are the proud parents of a Margaret Heath, both of King- her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Godfrey. son, born Wednesday, Sept 11. ston; Mrs. Priscilla Sheldon, of Mrs. Ada E. Smith and Mrs.

Miss Mary Sester and Mr. El-She was a member of the vas Fortman were married at was held at the bride's tome



south of this village. Their many E. J. Vosberg will work the

Colvin Park

day in Genoa.

visitor Saturday, Miss Lucy Rubeck was on the

ped in Belvidere Saturday. John Rubeck will move onto mond farm.

friends wish them a life long Harper farm which Andrew Lar-\ san will vacate.

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi-Miss Alvina Ollman spent Sun- dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits. Mrs. Ed. Lettow was a Genoa No charge for issuing drafts.

Mothers with little children need no longer fear croup, colds Will Ollman and wife were Ge- and whopping cough. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup tastes good. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cole shop- It works off the cold through the bowels, clears the head. Guaranwas a guest of Mrs. Hutchison his own place, known as the Ray- teed. Sold by Geo H. Hunt's drug store. Dec 1

SILVER

TEA SPOONS

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

We have placed in our store a line of High Grade Warranted Jewelry and have made arrangements that enable us to furnish our customers FREE a Set of Wild Rose Patterns Extra Plate Silver Tea

Ten Dollars In Trade

Entitles You to One Spoon

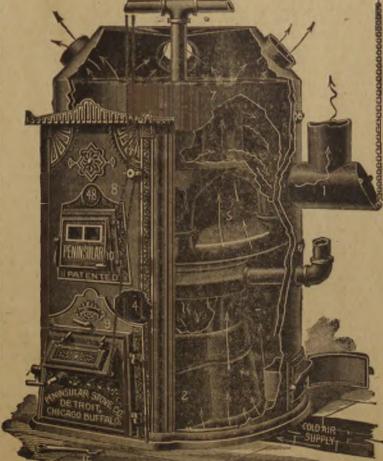
All old cash coupons must be in before September tenth and they will be redeemed in Spoons if desired. From this date on we will have a new system of keeping record of cash sales. Call and see us and we will take pleasure in explaining this unique offer in detail.

Remember these Spoons are Highest Grade Plated Ware

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That is we are prepared. to fix you up for comfort in the home. No matter what kind of heat you want we've got the goods and absolutely guarantee every piece of work we put in in

Hot Water

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That's saying a whole lot but we mean every word of it. Many years of experience has given us just that much coafidence in our own work. Ask others, then let us give you some figures.

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REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF GENOA

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CHAPTER 22

Peddlers and Itinerant Merchants

AN ORDINANCE

To License, Tax, Regulate, Suppress and Prchibit Hawkers, PEDDLERS, AND ITINERANT MERCHANTS AND TRANSIENT VENDORS OF MERCHANDISE

sient Vendors of Merchandise to be licensed—unlicensed prohibited. May in each year then next following. No person whether for himself or agent for someone else, or as agent endor of merchandise nor shall he sell, hawk, peddle, barter, ex-

ess first licensed so to do as herein provided.

Section 2. Application-contents-conditions. Before any license is issued hereunder, the fee therefor as herein fixed shall be first paid to the Village Clerk, and application in writing to the Village of Genoa for such a license shall be made by the person or

Section 4. Fees for licenses fixed-limitations. The fee for licenses hereunder is hereby fixed as follows:

A. For selling watches, silver or plated ware or jewelry, \$3.00 per day or \$15.00 per week,

B. For selling salves, linament, drugs or medicine, \$4.00 per day or \$20.00 per week.

table cloths, towels, napkins or linens, or wearing apparel, \$3.50 per day, or \$18.00 per week, or \$40.00 per month.

D. For selling fruits and vegetables and groceries, \$2.50 per man day, \$12.00 per week.

or \$10 00 per week.

location at the rate herein fixed for the article, thing or merchandise from any arrest or detention from them, or assist any person to sold, bartered, exchanged or dealt in thereat; and also for each escape from their custody or from the Village Calaboose or place of on 4 lots, garden tools, good hawker, peddler or any such merchant not having a fixed place or detention.

Section 5. What ordinance to govern licenses-revocation of license—transfer to another place or location. All license issued hereunder shall be subject to all the ordinances in force or to become in force during the term thereof relating thereto or to the subject matter thereof. Any license issued hereunder shall be revocable by the President of said Village at any time after its is-suance upon proof furnished him of the violation of any of said ordinances. Any licensee desiring to change the place or location stated in the license shall first make application to the President for that purpose, and when such change or location is endorsed on the said license by said President, said license shall authorize only the new place or location.

shall be required from an old soldier so far as he is exempt by law good condition as they receive same, except so far as they may be or a local merchant or dealer, not an itinerant merchant or transient impaired by lawful use within the line of their duties. vendor of merchandise for selling his wares or peddling the same; chandise to such local merchants.

to hawkers, peddlers, itinerant merchants and transient vendors of merchandise, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty of done. not less than \$1,00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense, and a like fine or penalty for each day such violation continues.

KLINE SHIPMAN, Village Clerk, pro. tem.

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees

CHAPTER 23

Police and Police Department

AN ORDINANCE

CONCERNING THE POLICE OF AND ESTABLISHING A POLICE DEPART-MENT FOR THE VILLAGE OF GENOA, AND CONTAINING REG-ULATIONS FOR THE SAME

(Passed Aug. 6, 1907. Approved Aug. 6, 1907. Published

Sept. 20, 1907.) Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the

Village of Genoa:

Section 1. Police department created-membership. There is provision of this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine or penalty of creby established as executive department of the Village govern- not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each offense and a like

ment to be known as the Police Department. Until otherwise pro-vided, said department shall consist of the President, the Village KLINE SHIPMAN, Village Clerk, pro, tem. Marshal and such policemen, special policemen, watchmen and employees as may from time to time be lawfully provided.

Section 2. Office of Village Marshal created—term—bond—salary. There is hereby created the office of Village Marshal. The salary. There is hereby created the office of Village Marshal. The term of said office is hereby fixed at one year commencing on the third Theodon in Man in each year said Village Marshal, shall be third Tuesday in May in each year. Said Village Marshal shall be appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees, and shall hold his office for said term and until his successors shall be appointed and qualified. Before entering upon the duties of his office, he shall execute a bond to said Sept. 20, 1907. Village in the penal sum of \$1000.00, conditioned as by law pro- Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the vided. He shall receive as compensation a salary at the rate of \$55.00 per month and the further sum of \$60.00 per year for uni-

ployees-term-salary. The President, by and with the advice and any law of this State to be taken before the Police Magistrate for consent of the Board of Trustees, may from time to time appoint Passed August 6, 1907. Approved August 6, 1907. Published and employ such number of policemen and other by a Justice of the Peace or Police Magistrate. Every Village Ofemployees of said department as may be necessary, with such com- ficer authorized to commence an action for the violation of any Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa:

Section 1. Hawkers, Peddlers, Itinerant Merchants and Tran-

Section 4. Appointment of special policemen-term. In case or officer of a corporation, shall engage in the avocation, calling, pur- of emergency and special occasions where the public welfare in said suit or business of a hawker, peddler, itinerant merchant or transient Village requires it, the President may appoint such number of special policemen as may be necessary for such temporary purpose, ige or deal in any article, thing or merchandise as a hawker, No such appointment or employment of special policemen shall following such appointment or employment.

Marshal shall be ex-officio Superintendent of Police. The Village judgments collected under the ordinances to said clerk.

persons desiring the same, or their anthorized agents. Said appli- Marshal and all Policemen, special policemen and watchmen apherein required shall be in writing over the name and under the They shall be subject to such reasonable rules and regulations and corporate seal of said Village and executed by the Village Clerk. discipline as may be prescribed from time to time by the President Said license shall express the amount of the fee paid therefor, the and Marshal for their government and discipline. They shall wear time it is to operate and continue, the name of the person and the an appropriate uniform and badge which shall show at all times article, thing or merchandise licensed, and either that said licensee while on duty their authority. The Village Marshal and every will pass from place to place in said Village or authorized to locate policeman shall have power to serve warrants in criminal cases and remain at a fixed point or place, and shall continue in a state- within the corporate limits of said Village, and power to serve ment that the license is accepted subject to the terms and conditions of the ordinances of the Village of Genoa now in force or hereafter to become in force relating to said license or the subject matter and to detain persons as provided by law. Under the direction of thereof, and that it is issued subject to revocation by the President, the Village Marshal shall have control of said Deof said Village. No license shall be issued hereunder to extend be- partment, and it shall be the duty of all members of said Departyond the last day of the fiscal year of said Village in which it is ment to promptly execute all orders given by said President or issued.

Marshal within the line of their duties. It shall be the duty of the

Section 6. Posse comitatus. Whenever the Village Marshal or any policeman or watchman appointed hereunder shall need or require assistance in the performance of his duties in making arrests and preserving the public peace and enforcing the ordinances and aws, he shall have and he is hereby given power and authority to trial. C. For selling cloths, silk, cashmeres, dress-goods, shawls, summons such person or persons as may be necessary to so aid and assist him, and it shall be unlawful for any person so called upon for assistance to refuse to assist said Marshal, policeman or watch-

\$12.00 per week.

E. For selling any article not above enumerated. \$2.00 per day, hibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to interfere with, resist or obstruct the Marshal or any policeman or watchman appointed hereunder in the discharge or performance of their duties, or escape

Section 8. Marshal to keep record of arrests and property ready to use. \$700.00. taken. The Village Marshal shall keep a record of all arrests made \$1,200.00 buys an 8-re by him or members of said Department and all property seized or in good condition. found by the Department or any member thereof, in a book to be kept for that purpose.

Section o. Policemen and watchmen to subscribe oath. Before any policeman or watchman enters upon the duties of his appoint- with 4 acres of land. ment hereunder, he shall make and subscribe the oath provided by

Section 10. Village to furnish clubs, stars, etc.,—to be returned in good condition, The Village will furnish the Marshal, policemen or watchmen appointed hereunder with the necessary fire-arms or weapon, club and star or badge distinctive of their office, and it shall be the duty of all such persons to return same at the termination of Section 6. When license not required hereunder. No license their appointment or employment by discharge or otherwise in as

Section 11. Power to discharge retained. The President shall nor from any persons coming into the Village from the country with have the power to discharge at any time any special policemen apteams, hauling and marketing vegetables, berries, or the produce or pointed by him, and the President and the Board of Trustees shall products of their farms or premises, nor from commercial travelers have the power of removal and discharge of any such members of employed by wholesale houses in selling staple articles of mer- said department given them by law, and shall have power to discharge the same at any time after appointment or employment.

Section 7. Repeal. All ordinances heretofore passed relating Village Marshall shall have charge of all public work, and the im-Section 12. Marshal to have charge of street work. The provement, maintenance and care of the streets, alleys and public places and grounds of said Village, and shall do such work in reference to the same as may from time to time be directed by the Presi-Section 8. Penalty. Any person or corporation violating any dent or Board of Trustees or Committee on Street and Alleys to be

> Section 13. Marshal to stop dangerous construction of buildings-to perform duties of superintendent of streets. The Village Marshal shall have the power to stop the construction of any building or the making of any alterations or repairs on any building when the same is being done in a reckless manner or so as to endanger persons or property or in violation of any of the ordinances of said Village, and shall perform all the duties of the superintendent of

> Section 14. In case of riots, etc.—beyond control of department, President to call on Governor. Whenever the President or Police Department find it impossible or have insufficient members or power to suppress riots, routes, disorderly or unruly assemblies or in maintaining the public peace or tranquility and suppressing disorder, it shall be the duty of the President to notify the Governor thereof to obtain the aid of the State as by law provided.

> Section 15. Repeal. That all ordinances heretofore passed concerning Village Marshal, Police or Police Department, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby

Section 16. Penalty. Any person or corporation violating any

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President of Board of Trustees

CHAPTER 24

AN ORDINANCE

CONCERNING POLICE MAGISTRATES AND JUSTICES OF THE PEACE (Passed Aug. 8, 1907. Approved Aug. 8, 1907. Published

Village of Genoa:

Section 1. Village case to be brought before Police Magistrate. It shall be the duty of the Police Department or any member there-Section 3. Appointment of policeman, watchman and em- of to cause all persons arrested for the violation of any ordinance or trial or examination as the case may be, when the same are triable

Section 2. Magistrate and Justices to keep record of Village cases to make monthly reports. The Police Magistrate and the Justices of the peace of the Village of Genoa shall keep a full and complete docket of all Village cases tried or disposed of before them, and note upon said docket so kept what disposition was made as to fines and penalties assessed, judgements entered, or steps taken in each and every case, and shall make report to the Village eddler, itinerant merchant or transient vendor of merchandise, unextend beyond the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees Clerk at the close of each and every month of all such Village cases the fines or penalties assessed, whether paid or unpaid, and if paid, Section 5. Duties of members of department. The President by whom, and the amount of any such judgments and the status of shall be the chief executive officer of said department. The Village each case, and shall at the same time pay all fines, penalties and

Section 3. Policemen and officers to have fees as constable for merchandise for which said license is to issue, and whether it is desired to pass from place in said Village or locate at a fixed point or place.

Section 3. License—form and contents—term. The license is required, shall be in writing accounted to pass from place to place in said Village and property, and assist the fire department at all fixed point or place.

In the Services—costs, when not paid by village. All policemen and members of the Police Department making arrests and serving process and performing other services and duties in and about suits enforcement of the ordinances of said Village and the laws of this state, and shall aid all persons in said Village in the protection of the protection of the public peace and the protection of state, and shall be in writing accounted. like services—costs, when not paid by village. All policemen and which they are authorized to perform shall be allowed to receive and Sour the Village Treasury or by the Village. In no suit in which the Village is plaintiff and the Village.

the Village is plaintiff and where the judgment is in favor of the defendant or defendants therein shall the costs and fees assessed therein be paid out of the Village Treasury unless suit was commenced and prosecuted by proper authority from the Board of Trustees, and in no cass where any such judgment is in favor of the Village shall the fees and costs be paid from the Village Treasury.

Section 4. Special bail—who to take. Any person or persons arrested for the violation of any ordinance shall have the right to release himself or herself from such arrest by giving special bail in such amount not less than \$25.00 as the officer then in charge of the Village Calaboose shall deem necessary, conditioned for his or her personal appearance at the hearing of the cause in which said arrest was made; and such officer so in charge of the Village Calaboose is hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case hereby autho Marshal to obey all orders of the President within the line of his hereby authorized to take and approve such bail bond. In no case shall such bond be approved, however, unless the surety or sureties have real property in said Village in value sufficient over and above have real property in said Village in value sufficient over and above botching of gas, etc.

Property by E. O. Dewitt a CO., CHICAGO. all debts, exemptions and liabilities to make such bond a good and sufficient bond, or unless the penal sum in such bond is deposited in cash with said officer. All such bonds and deposits shall be returned to the Justice or Court where such arrest is returnable for

Section 5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk. JAS. J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees.

Real Estate Bargains

Residence with 2 lots and crop chicken houses, and well, all

\$1,200.00 buys an 8-room house,

\$2,500.00 buys a good residence property on Genoa street.

\$3,600.00 will buy fine residence

at Exchange Bank, Genoa, Ill. society and stationery printing.

NOTICE EXECUTOR'S

All the above property is well The Republican-Journal has just D. S. Brown put in two new series of type for

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It may have equals, but there is nothing better. Its use means good bread absolutely.

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We have them, staple and fancy. All the fruits and vegetables in season.

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Satisfaction guaranteed

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A dose at bed time usually relieves the most severe case before morning.

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er late. There was no good reason eral more of the men asked Oliphants why he shouldn't; for all Binks had to advice and each time he gave it to do was to put in his time from break- them freely and it was always the fast until dinner, yawning, lounging same.

feminine hand. he selected the letter.

Curiously opening the envelope he glanced at the heading, a blush flushed intend to return, that the club-life over his face, then, quickly, he looked at the ending, the blush deepened, different reasons. Binks became noticeably nervous.

his blushes, all pointed one way.

There was a rivalry between the two forty men, founded on a certain tie in golf, interest in one another.

"A love letter, eh," mused Conklin maining men. to himself, as he watched the lightning flushes on Binks' face. "Wonder who the devil would love a man like ried. that, some nurse-maid or clerk, I'll wager. He's in love, though, from the looks of things; wonder who it can

from his letter and caught Conklin's his gaze, Binks thrust the letter in more club was disrupted. his breast pocket and made a trivial remark about the weather.

After breakfast, the two played billiards for an hour. Binks was excited, no information. Several times he his little city office hinted at love and each time Binks

That afternoon Conklin received an memorandum: unexpected note in a feminine handwriting. He read it eagerly, blushing as deeply as his fellow clubman had that morning. But Binks was not there to see him and he was glad of However, there were two or three other fellows in the room and they watched Conklin's behavior with inter

It seemed that suddenly the whole tenor of the Roxmore club had changed. They were all bachelors and most of them young; usually they gathered together of an evening and drank and played cards. But the evening after Binks received his letter, there were but four or five "old-stagers" on hand for their game.

The younger fellows had all gone out, or locked themselves in their rooms. Surely, something was the matter, but no one could explain it, nobody even tried, they were all preoccupied and seemed to have something weighing on their minds.

Young Spears acted as foolish and bashful as a girl of 16; he hardly ate at all, and had the club been in its usual state, everybody would have noticed his extraordinary behavior and tormented him by asking fool quesanything, except a few of the "old thing. stagers" and even they lapsed into absent-mindedness, at times.

man was too absorbed in affairs of his tention to her for more than a year?" own to notice it.

The mail was eagerly watched by them all and invariably each man searched out a quiet corner in which to read his letters, and then sat alone and mused for an hour or so

bachelor in the club, was the only man who noticed the strange behaviour of all the younger fellows. Oli phant had been voted in but a month ago: he was a "man-about-town," a his pursuit. Nobody knew where he of all things!' got his money, but he never seemed to lack it. He had a little office in the city and spent four hours a day there. Nobody knew what he did, but any time the fellows dropped in on him at work they were always greeted with cigars and bottles and never stopped to think what he did in that office.

noticed the sad state of affairs at the be accepted." Roxmore club, and even he did not comment upon them; but, occasionally, when quite alone, he would break out into a startling fit of laughter, and then resume his usual, calm demeanor.

He served in the guise of confidential friend to all the younger men and that was how it happened that about a week after this sudden change at Roxmore three of the fellows took him aside at different times and prayed his advice on subjects close to their three men were Binks, Conklin and has done already?"

After the confidential talks with the old gentleman they again became suddenly changed.

Binks decided to stop his useless life and get into some kind of work Mrs. Green bitterly; "and I expect or other.

Conklin cut out cigarettes.

eyed and serious, for half a day at a | a single inheritance to her name!"

Binks came down to breakfast rath- | During the next few weeks sev

Within a month five fellows had re-He glanced over his mail. His eye signed from the club. The old rivalry was attracted by a dainty note in a between Binks and Conklin was thought by the men to be the reason "Who the deuce," he pondered, as for their resigning, neither of them stated the cause. Young Spears said he was going to England and did not palled on him. The other two gave

The five resignations made some-As he carefully read the letter he what of a stir in the club, and it was looked around the room to assure him- looked upon as a singular fact that self no one was watching him. Binks each of the fellows who resigned marwas a most bashful young bachelor. ried shortly afterward. They all made He acted as though it were his first good matches, but no one could acreal love letter; his consciousness, cuse them of having married for money, although their wives were well-to-Conklin, who was also lounging in do women, and three were widows, the breakfast room at the club, watch- another a grass-widow; the last, young ed Binks with a peculiar interest. Spears' wife, a maiden lady of five and

Oliphant laughed when he thought which caused them to take a sneering of the matches and eagerly watched for signs and symptoms among the re-

> One by one, at intervals, throughout the year, nine men resigned and mar-

penses became too heavy for the five the bands and pipings all are in smooth linen of natural brown eyes riveted on him. Conklin shifted loyal men and, accordingly, the Rox-

The 'old-stagers" were lonesome. ost without their club-life, all but Oliphant. As the old club house was shut up for the last time, he rubbed Conklin was curious, but he derived nis hands gleefully and hurried off to

Opening his desk he hunted through a file until he came upon the following

ROXMORE CLUB.	
Dinley Wild Dooley	Com,
BinksWid. Barclay ConklinG. WID. Hupper	
Spears Maid. Mints	5,000
JonesWid. Hornsby Smith	
XG. Wid Huskins:	1,000
XWid. Meyers	29

sized up right and I certainly matched them well. They had the good family and prominent names, the girls had The Heart and Home Association for the Promotion of --'

"Why, how are you, Spears, old man," broke off Oliphant, as the bashful young man entered the office, What-back from the honeymoon al-

The Way He Proposed.

"Did you ever hear about Flossie betions. But nobody seemed to notice ing engaged?" asked the first young

"No. Is it true?"

"Yes: and it's the most romantic There was something the matter thing you ever heard of. You know with the whole Roxmore club, but each | Egbert Tigsmore has been paying at-

"Well, yesterday morning Flossie was helping her mother to clean house, and she had on an old skirt that she has tried to give to every cook they have had for two years. And she Old Oliphant, who was the oldest had on an old blouse that had those day festival was anticipated with keen DAINTY FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL. great big balloon sleeves, you know-"

"Yes, ves." "And her hair was all dragging down into her eyes; and she had been taking down pictures and dusting them, and rulous as any of the younger fellows across her face; and her hands were

> "Yes, yes. What then?" "Egbert proposed to her while she

was looking like that." "He did?"

"He did, and, of course, she accepted

"Well, a man who is so deeply in love that he will propose to a girl Old Oliphant was the only man who when she looks that way deserves to

"Yes; but Egbert proposed over the telephone."-London Tit-Bits.

That this is a world of disappointments Mrs. Green had long ago learned; but she found one more disappointment to add to her list during her visit to her daughter-in-law.

"I declare, you never can count on what folks will do, and you might just as well give up first as last." she hearts. Oliphant freely gave each of said, dejectedly, to Mr. Green on her them his advice, and he smiled to return. "There I counseled them to himself, as he thought of how similar name the baby Emma Louisa, for his advice had been in each case. The aunt; and what do you suppose aunt

Mr. Green professed himself unable to conjecture.

"She's willed away the Bunker Hill teapot and the Paul Revere sugartongs to the historical folks," said nothing but what the blue and white counterpane will go next, and there'll And young Spears sat thinking, big- be that poor, helpless baby without

Youth's Companion.

Newest Sunbonnets Are Made to Match Material of Gown



Prettier even than lingerie hats are some of the new sunbonnets which are made in floral lawn to match the gown. One style has a large stiffened brim, narrow and with shallow crown at the back, while the fronts are sharp and pointed. This is trimmed with a large bow of the lawn laid over the top. The other, with scoop shaped brim which turns back above the ears, to shipled with the control and the state of the state o

A year after Binks had received that dainty missive there were but five made to go with a pink dotted batiste. The Dorothy waist, borrowed from the ooks of things; wonder who it can comfortable morning gown which is e?"

Just then Binks looked quickly up eligible men to be voted in, the ex-

A WELCOME FOR MAY

Pretty Custom Once Common That Is Well Worthy of Revival Today—May Day Luncheon.

items noted on the memo-slip. Oli- and joyfully add another "day" to our not extravagant. phant footed them up carefully; a calendar of special celebrations. It is French makers of linen gowns and bland, genial expression of good-na- one of the most hopeful signs of the suits almost always provide with the places in the world where amber oc-

Children eagerly welcome any inno- ored linens vation from the commonplace, so let the money. All's fair in love and war, May day. It makes them happier and portance, but there isn't much war at present in in consequence better. If it is too tissue paper, then sewing it together, cidedly the thing. are made in the same manner and add much to the beauty and attractiveness

A May Day Luncheon.

Wednesday, she being one of the forter did not change their abode with brown shade. the change in season, and the May delight by old and young alike.

Branches of fruit trees gathered several days beforehand and placed in luke-warm water which should be changed several times in 24 hours will clever old fellow, as gossipy and gar- there were smears of dirt every way burst into masses of delicious blossoms, with which to decorate the could desire. He was notoriously a in horrible great big gloves; and she rooms, transforming them into verit-"good-fellow;" it was his chief aim in was wearing an old pair of carpet slip- able bowers of beauty. The expense life, and he distinguished himself in pers that belonged to her father. And is little, even if the branches have to be sent by express from the country.

For the table centerpiece have a Maypole made from a broom-handle gilded and from the top place an embroidery hoop wound with ribbon from which fasten delicately tinted ribbons to radiate to each place. These streamers may be made of tiny real or artificial flowers fastened on a stout thread. At each plate have a small basket bearing the name-card and the salted nuts. This is a pretty quotation to write on the card:

Ho! the merrie first of Maie Brings the daunce and blossoms gaie To make of lyfe a holiday.

For the first course have strawber ries in baskets lined with green leaves, tomato bouillon, broiled fish, sweetbreads, sweet-potato croquettes, peas, tomato and lettuce salad, ice cream in flower shapes and small daintily iced

MADAME MERRI.

Plaits Lead in New Skirts. Skirts are preferably plaited, alare laid in plaits in front, back and lar sort shown, as their plain sweep of liberty ribbon. plaited model possibly can do.

BELTS FOR WHITE GOWNS.

Embroidered Linen Now Is the Most Popular. Embroidered linen is lovely, but

take care that it is shaped well, and not bulky when drawn about the waist. If a woman has an antique It is a custom worthy of revival that metal buckle (especially if it be set man practically as it stands to-day, of sending gifts of flowers and fruit on in cabuchon stones of some sort) the first day of May. So let us re- nothing could be prettier with a linen \$12,000,000 from her father's estate member the hospitals and charitable girdle. Kid has been done to death and at least quadrupled that amount homes for children for nothing is so in cheap belts and has little syle un. through her own ability. Mrs. Sage acceptable to either old or young as less very well modeled. White silk and the elder Mrs. Field are the only a flower, the love of even very young belting is as good, both in point of widows of the six whose fortunes ing. children for fragrant blossoms is pro- taste and modishness as anything, were amassed by their husbands. verbial. Let us all bear this in mind and many qualities wash well, so it is

them share in the preparations for costume, as it is of the greatest im- of it is taken from beds in which

cold to have outdoor fetes, the spirit favor, so if you have one and have parently from certain coniferous trees. and letter of the law may be carried not been wearing it of late, by all The conditions under which it occurs out indoors. Most charming May means bring it out and exploit it, for in Santo Domingo do not appear to baskets can be made by braiding crepe filigree and open-work girdles are dediffer substantially from the Baltic

work up effectively. A handle is not suitable to every figure, and it is stone and conglomerates. These beds

A Two-Colored Hat

twain colors of one coquettish toque. The straw is the medium weight and is dented lengthwise and turned up at A far-sighted hostess is going to the side. Here a tan and brown braid have the most charming affair on buckle halds in place the full sweeping osprey plume. This is of white tunate mortals who do not celebrate touched with the rich brown and burnt the first of the month by moving. In orange. The ribbon which surrounds olden days our ancestors over the wa- the hat is a soft liberty in a golden



Child's frock of cloth or cashmere The long-waisted blouse is encircled at the bottom with two tucks and is finished at the top with a shaped band or ruffle of the material trimmed with an applique embroidery, from beneath

tion of the plait shown. Good models is of white batiste and lace insertion. The pretty sleeves are finished a sides with the braiding on the plain the elbows with bands and knots of spaces between, but there will be a liberty ribbon and little frills of lace generous number of the genuine circu- The sash, knotted in the back, is also

allows a better opportunity for the dis- The skirt, reaching barely to the play of trimming on the skirt than any knees, is encircled at the bottom with are dark and grumble if they are

HAVE A QUARTER OF A BILLION.

Six Widows Own Interests Aggregating That Many Dollars.

With another woman, Mrs. William Henry Smith, in the ranks of wealthy widows-widows whose wealth is reckoned by tens of millions-it has become true that six of them alone by massing their fortunes could make a total of \$250,000.000. Mrs Smith's fortune will not fall far short of \$70,-000,000. It is an amount almost as

Her widowhood is too recent, as it at seven o'clock this morning. was only a short time ago that her ready has happened in Mrs. Sage's ed at full length on the floor. case. But her wealth will change the four richest widows in the coun- been dead for eight hours, and death years. try. The six who by drawing checks was caused by a bullet wound. could make up a quarter billion are Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Smith, Hetty Green, and Chief of Police Fitzgerald and morning after he had been released, Marshall Field and Mrs. Marshall gether for an hour.

is possible Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Smith, ployer. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Green could make such a showing without the aid of the Chicago widow.

Hetty Green's fortune is estimated Leaving her out of the count, the Smith jointly, for, though the widow of Wall street's great money lender received \$85,000,000 under his will, she has given away \$15,000,000.

Next comes Mrs. Walker with \$60,-000,000. Mrs. Field the elder has \$15,000,000, Mrs. Field the younger \$5,000,000. But the comparative smallness of young Mrs. Field's forthat her sons when of age will divide 50,000,000. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Walker are the business women of the six and each inherited her fortune from her father.

fortune came from William Weightwhereas Mrs. Green received only

Where Amber Is Found.

Santo Domingo is one of the few times to observe how merchants, gown a crush belt of linen, boned to curs in any quantity. The bulk of "Twenty thousand," he smiled, ap hostesses and schools are recognizing fit and ornamented with large, linen the supply comes from the vicinity of provingly, to himself. "Twenty thou these delightful festival days. We covered buttons. This gives a special Konigsberg, on the Baltic sea. There sand in commissions; that Roxmore cannot have too much of legendary finish to a gown, and is wonderfully it occurs in the lower oligocene, and club venture was a pretty good thing. romance and sentiment put into our good with all white frocks. High belts appears to have deposited originally I thought I had those young fellows altogether too practical, hurried lives. of matching taffeta are chic with colin glauconitic beds of clay, which was afterward eroded by wave action and Do not slur over this point in the the amber distributed, though much it was originally deposited. Amber Silver belts have come back into is simply fossilized rosin, derived apsea coast. It is found near Santiago alternating strips of white and green The same style girdle is naturally City, associated with lignite, sandamber at a number of places on the first step in the idea. north coast, as well as on both flanks Burnt orange and brown are the of the Monte Cristi range. It also swered his question good-naturedly. frequently occurs in the streams flowing through these beds. The amber is usually found in ovate lumps, from that night. There was a guy what the size of a pea to a man's fist, often went up to the house between nine heard the report. flattened, dull on the exterior, being and ten, but he wasn't there more crust.-Maxwell's Talisman.

Mental Photography.

A member of the Philadelphia Pho- all night, an' let me tell ye, I'm onto lutely no noise. tographic society has been trying the me job.' new mental photography which has been making some stir in Berlin. This graphic plate into his dark room, bound it to his forehead, and for 30 Boid. minutes concentrated his thoughts on the face of a close friend of his.

The developed plate, which he says tube. is the identical one that he bound to the X-ray can secure an image of the talking all the while like mad. arteries of a body or of something inclosed in a solid, opaque covering.

Couldn't Disturb Ike. "I want a pound of oyster crack-

ers," said Mrs. Medders. "Sorry, ma'am," replied the country grocer, "but I reckon I'll have to send 'em later. Ike Huskey is asleepin' on top o' the bar'l they're in, an' he's in a bad humor to-day.'

"Do you think your name will be handed down in history?" "I can't discuss that," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm too busy

His Attention Elsewhere.

keeping it from being passed up by though there is every possible varia- which escapes a lace ruffle. The yoke the legislature."—Washington Star.

Very Contrary. "Theatrical managers are very inconsistent kinds of men.'

"Because they growl if their houses

The Kid Reporter's Big Beat

By J. A. PLOUFF

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The following news story appeared | ing to the many charges already pen ridor of his home by a servant girl ney

husband died in Japan, for the gla- second floor of the Boid mansion at the Telegram published the following mor of her fortune to surround her that hour this morning and was horri-story name instead of the man's, as al- fied to see her master's body stretch-

Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker, Mrs. Coroner Edwards were closeted to and before he left the office of the in-

Each of these first four women has ice of the murdered man for years, of which Sullivan is the inventor. It a fortune several times as great as and practically worshiped him, as he appears that Sullivan was an adept that of either Mrs. Field. In fact, it was always a kind and generous em- mechanic, and during his stay at the

made this statement to the police:

"About nine o'clock I heard the door- gun." at from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000. bell ring. Mr. Boid had given me or- "About a year ago he finished his list is headed by Mrs. Sage and Mrs. | nine o'clock as he was always in his | though in rough form. He was apextension bell in his room which is on the result of his inventive genius as the bell and would answer the call by allowed anyone to touch it. going into the corridor to the speak-

the front door "He could in this way speak to the visitor and if he desired could open tune is offset in a sense by the fact the door by pressing an electric but-

remember or could not distinguish wall what he said. Then I heard a noise In Mrs. Walker's case, however, the as if he had closed the door of his heard about the 'air gun,' and were

Coroner Edwards, in an interview,

"This is indeed one of the strangest ases I was ever concerned with. "Robbery was not the motive of the with it for any figure. assassin, because nothing is miss-

'The bullet entered between the

and defended some of the most dan- things. gerous criminals in this country. It | He noted that Officer McGuire said is not unlikely that some felon whom that nobody excepting one man had he has prosecuted in the past is at been around the premises. This man the bottom of this affair.

on the Telegram, was struck with an ing tube. idea which he decided to develop. He went to the city editor and ask-

wanted that \$5,000 reward.

wits were soon working.

"Billy, me boy, there was no suspicious looking characters roun' here talkin' to somebody in the speakin'

and introduced himself to Miss Mc- down such an offer for a weapon unexperimenter took a blank photo- Gee. She escorted him upstairs and less he had some important reason. showed him where she found Mr.

> Billy went downstairs and examined the door, door-bell and speaking years?

Then he started on a run for the tive. his forehead, shows, faintly, traces of Telegram office. On reaching that a face that has many points of resem- busy place he jumped for the newspablance to that of his friend. Such at per files. Finding what he wanted, seen the plate, though others declare out of the office again, this time gothat its markings are indeterminate ing to police headquarters. Back to and look like nothing in particular. the Telegram office and Billy and the prise, confessed as follows: The point raised by the experiment is city editor were at once engaged in whether or not an image on the hu- an excited dialogue, the city editor man brain can be photographed, since waving his arms excitedly and Billy tube, and in a few seconds I heard

He was pushed toward a typeing over him, Billy pounded away at the curved end pointed up, and the

Boid Murder Mystery Solved! Exclu- to me. sive Story in the Telegram! ! !"

Spike Sullivan, thug and ex-convict, was arrested this afternoon charged But I'm insane. And take good care with the murder of Charles W. Boid of the gun. But anyway, I've sold on the night of December 9th last. | the patent rights for \$30,000, and I

was the following story

with the evidence that resulted in the ing.' arrest of Sullivan.

Sullivan was arrested about an hour ago and confesses his guilt. Sullivan was given a month's leave of absence. was sentenced to state's prison ten He journeyed to Emma's home and years ago as a member of the so- showed her the check given to him torney Boid was district attorney at reward. that time and he recommended the court to impose a long sentence ow- for furniture.

on December 15 in a Boston paper: ing against Sullivan. The latter was large as that which Russell Sage left to his widow. Mrs. Smith is not as Charles W. Boid, the famous lawyer ever got out of jail alive he would well known throughout the union as of this city, was found dead in a cor- "get even" with the prosecuting attor-

Sullivan was released from confine-The girl, Miss McGee, went to the ment a month ago, and at that time

"Charlestown, Nov. 22.—(Special to the Telegram.)—Spike Sullivan was The coroner, after a cursory exam- released from state's prison this mornthat quickly, for it places her among ination, announced that Mr. Boid had ing after serving a sentence of ten

> "Sullivan was visited by two A dispatch was sent to the police Springfield gun manufacturers this stitution. The men offered Sullivan The servants have been in the serv- \$25,000 for a gun called an 'air gun' prison was employed in the machine Miss McGee, who was the first per- shop. At odd moments he tinkered son to see Mr. Bold this morning, on a strange looking contrivance which he was pleased to call his 'air

> ders not to answer the bell after work and had the gun completed, alroom after that hour. There was an parently afraid lest somebody steal the second floor. Mr. Boid could hear he guarded the gun closely and never

> "A week before his release he ne ing tube which went straight down to Warden Smith to give him a lead but let and Sullivan placed it in the gun! Aiming at a pine plank, three inches thick, Sullivan pulled the trigger. No report was heard. Walking to the pine plank Warden Smith saw a hole "Well, I heard the bell ring and that extended through the board. The then I heard Mr. Boid's voice. I do not bullet was found crushed against the

> > "The Springfield gun manufacturers present to negotiate with Sullivan for its purchase "Sullivan said he guessed he'd rath-

> > er keep the gun for awhile, and on being pressed said he would not part "He left the prison a free man, car-

rying in a box his precious gun." This article appeared in the Telegram, but little attention was accord-"Mr. Boid was prominent as a crim- ed it then. Fortunately Mr. Spade has inal lawyer and he had prosecuted a faculty of remembering such little

was at the front door between nine When nine days had elapsed after and ten o'clock and spoke to some the murder Billy Spade, cub reporter one in the house through the speak-

He remembered that Miss McGee declared that she had heard no noise ed for a week's vacation. The week except that of a slamming door; and off was granted, and Billy set out to yet Mr. Boid's bedroom door was work up his idea. He was a young- found open the next morning. He rester in the newspaper field, and he membered that the bed had not been slept in. He concluded that some on Billy was intimately acquainted with on the lower veranda had called Mr. a nice little girl named Emma. So Boid to the speaking tube, and had Emma was an incentive, and Billy's then fired a revolver up the tube, the bullet striking Mr. Boid between the braided and sewed on and the receptor a wise woman who chooses according probably belong to the oligocene Beacon Hill beat the night Mr. Boid Boid fell to the floor beneath the formation and are found containing was shot, fell into Billy's path as the mouthplece of the speaking tube the noise made by coming in contact with Officer McGuire knew Billy and and the floor was that which made Miss McGee think it was the closing of a

> But if a revolver was fired up the speaking tube somebody would have

Then Mr. Spade remembered that covered with a kind of brownish than three minutes. He seemed to be Sullivan had threatened to get even with Mr. Boid. Also he remembered tube. Then he walked away. Nobody that Sullivan had been offered \$25,000 else went near the front of the house for an air gun, a gun that made abso-

> Mr. Spade concluded that Sullivan Billy then went to the Boid house was in no financial position to turn Could it be possible that Sullivan > wanted the gun to satisfy the vengeance he had been nursing for ten

> > Mr. Spade decided in the affirma-

The rest was easy. Chief Fitzgerald was notified and two detectives brought Sullivan, who least is the opinion of some who have he ran to the telephone booth. Then was found in a water-front bar-roofin to police headquarters.

Sullivan, completely taken by sur "I went to the Bold house that night

and rang the bell. I was near the Boid's voice asking who was there: "I shoved the barrel of my gun in

writer, and with the city editor stand- the mouthpiece of the tube so that the machine, writing the scoop of his tube being just the same as a long gun barrel. I pulled the trigger. I A half hour later newsboys were heard Boid drop to the floor above, shouting the information that "The me. I was sure that no one got wise

"I wasn't there more than two min-Under glaring cross-page headlines utes. The next mornin' I read in the papers that he was dead and the cops were daffy. O, yes, I'm your man. This morning, Mr. Spade, a Tele- guess I'll be able to get a lawyer that gram reporter, was detailed on the will make you fellers hustle to prove case and in 12 hours he has solved I ain't insane. Why, only an insane the mystery and furnished the police man would chatter the way I'm do-

The next day Billy asked for and called "Sewer gang" of criminals. At- by the Boston Bar association as a

Now Emma is planning to spend

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Tom Ryan spent Sunday in time this month for Jamestown payments. JAS. J. HAMMOND.

A girl was born to Mr, and at the exposition. Mrs. Bert Millard last Friday.

J. H. Renkin unloaded a car Saturday, Sept. 21.

Miss White went to Chicago edifice. this (Thursday) morning for a

to Geo. Corson. Mrs. F. H. Jackman and Miss

Wis., over Sunday. H. A. Perkins and children and num? Try it.

E. C. Rosenfeld's son were in Chicago Saturday.

Pond, at Fayette, Iowa.

W. G. Gregory of Olwein, Iowa, For sale-5 residences in Ge-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Genoa, Ill. Lauman.

Mrs. Lilly Sheffner, nee Down- regiment, employed.

price may advance at any time. & Rosenfeld sell it. Jackman & Son.

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HUNT'S PHARMACY

The Ladies' Aid Society of Miss Maria Holroyd visited Ney will give a chicken-pie dinher sister in Belvidere last week. ner at the home of Wm. Eiklor, application is made before Oct-

where he will put in several days

load of Dakota horses this week. Lightning struck the steeple of Mrs. Geo. J. Patterson returned the German Lutheran church at Tuesday after a two month's visit Sycamore Tuesday completely demolishing that portion of the erans over 18 are requested to

A. L. Moore and family left Will Abraham has sold his they will make their home, Mr. and wives of sons are especially 50c.

Why don't you deposit your Elma Smock visited at Monroe, money in the Farmers' State Bank and get interest for six months kle factory were filled this week, is welcome. at the rate of 3 per cent per an- the weather having been excellent

Mrs. D. S. Brown is visiting at Ill., is here for a short vacation cucumbers which are still coming ing inexpensively and successful- will be ready to convey all to the the home of her brother, Harry before beginning his school duties at Northwestern.

is visiting at the home of W. H. noa, 160 acres raw land in Mc-Sager, and with other relatives. Pherson county, S. D. and 410

Mrs. W. C. Cooper attended porular. Sold by C. A. Goding. Mrs. Irvine of Apple River has the annual reunion of the 89th been visiting her daughters' Mrs. Illinois infantry at Aurora Wed-S. R. Crawford and Mrs. W. H. nesday and Thursday, Her late husband was a member of that

ing, left last week for Charles | China-Lac is not an imitation profit being \$61,000,000. City, Iowa, where her husband is but one of the original varnish stains. It has given satisfaction Hard coal \$8.75 delivered, or for years as a dressing for floors returned Saturday morning from \$8.50 at the bin. Buy now. This and furniture. Try tt. Perkins a visit of two weeks with friends

that reason it should be neat as Mrs. J. P. Brown is visiting at well as substantial. Our expert Belvidere and Marengo. workmen look after the little de- Mrs. Melissa Ainlay and youngtails. Paddock, Kenyon & Mont-lest daughter left Tuesday for a

For sale—Two houses on Gestreet and vacant lot in Oak Park uncle at Billings, Mont. addition on Main street. Houses J. W. Stark of West Nicholson, sold cheap for cash or on easy the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. L.

Persons having milk tickets purchased of A. W. Stott may exober 1. Patrons can secure milk at my house any time on Sunday. 'Phone No 10. Carl Thorwarth.

the G. A. R. Hall at 8 p. m. The evening of this week. Music by preach his farewell sermon in this week for Mora, Minn.. where G. A. R., their wives, daughters, Holtgren's orchestra. Tickets, Genoa next Sunday morning at property in the west end of town Moore having purchased a farm asked to come. Object of meeting will be made known at the meeting.

in. The total yield in this neigh- ly. Sold by S. S. Slater. borhood will reach about eight

matured—it possesses every es- walk contract at Burlington, but drawing out inflammation and Miss Luella Lauman of Chica- acre improved farm in Brown sential of a genuinely fine, Ken- are employed by Mr. Hannah poison? It is antiseptic. For go is visiting at the home of her county, S. D. W. H. Sager, tucky liquor-that's why I. W. who is the sole contractor. 41-tf Harper whiskey is the most

In eight years, from 1899 to 1906, the profits of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey reached the enormous total of \$490,315,934, the average annual

Belvidere Republican. Mrs. S. P. Hancock of Union avenue, in Rockford. Mr. Hancock re-A job of plumbing is a perma-turned in the evening from his E. A. Sowers will leave some nent fixture in the house. For fishing trip to the Pecatonica eases. It is especially good for ed his brother, Fred, over Sunday, river, where he had fine success, piles. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy. One of the big catches was a catfish weighing 78 pounds.

owner of the saloon at Belvidere formerly conducted by E. H. sold his livery business at Elgin and will move to Belvidere.

Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder pills for backache, weak kidneys and inflammation of the bladder. Sold by Hunt's Pharm-

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming. I will tell at public auction on the Benson Arouckle farm, one and one half miles southeast Herbert, and one-quarter mile north of McDonald school house, on Wednesday,

visit in Tennessee.

Will Awe returned Wednesday noa street, one on East Main after a six weeks' visit with his

all new and modern. Will be Pa., was a guest over Sunday at

We're loading up on heating stoves and ranges. None too change them for my tickets if early now to buy. Perkins and

It is rumored that Corwin Mc-Intyre, a former employee at the Eureka, now of Ohio, has recent- noon on account of the Union All sons or grandsons of vet- ly taken unto himself a wife.

A social dance will take place more. meet Saturday the twenty-first at at Crawford's hall on Saturday

held at Slater's hall every Sunday tor next year. at 10:30 a. m. Subject for next All the huge tanks at the pic- Sunday is "Reality." Every one Sunday school will be held on

Our attention has been called to the fact that Spence & Evans

lots at a bargain. \$7000 buys this desirable property, located at Woodstock, Ill., the liveliest town in Northern Illinois. Reason for selling wife's health poor and wishes to go to Missouri, to Elgin Sunday. For further particulars inquire of Chas. B. Ream, Hampshire, Ill.

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is good for boils, friends at Elgin Monday. burns, cuts, scalds and skin dis-

mention last week the marriage weeks. John Riddle has become part of Mr. W. H. Snow and Miss Daisy Hammond, the ceremony the wedding at Henry Factly's being performed by the Method- Monday. Richardson. The former has ist minister at Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are making their home at present with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Harlan Shattuck,

> Kodol for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, a combination of natural digestants and vegetable acids, digests the food itself and gives pill. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy. strength and health to the stomach. Pleasant to take. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

states any person having control Motion carried.

The New School Law

of a child between 7 and 16 who does not send him to school read. Moved by Dralle, secondthroughout the whole school year ed by Hoover that chapter 10, were approved by the finance when that school is in session, or corporate boundary, be passed to committee: who shall make a false statement second reading. Carried. Moved to evade the law, shall be subject by Tischler, second by Dralle that to a fine of from \$3 to \$20 to be chapter 10, corporate boundary received for the use of the public be passed as read and published. orders drawn on treasurer for

Don't neglect your stomach. At the first indication of trouble take something that will help it this. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Carnes Endorsed

At a meeting of the DeKalb carried. County Bar Association held at Sycamore Monday Attorney D. by Tischler, seconded by Dralle, Sold by G. H. Hunt's Drug store. didate to fill vacancy in the 16th to second reading. Carried. Judicial district, caused by the Chapter 11 read, second reading. death of Judge C. A. Bishop. Moved by Shipman seconded by pastures in the district surround-Mr. Carnes was notified of the Adams that chapter 11 be passed ing Escanaba, Mich., and that action taken by the association and accepted as read. Motion city faces a milk famine. Dairyand will become an active candi- carried.

M. E. Church Notes Choir rehearsal will be held Saturday evening at 7:45.

There will be no preaching at Charter Grove next Sunday after-Evangelistic services at Syca-

Rev. H. D. Glassburn will 10:30. Mr. Glassburn will not Christian Science services are return to Genoa as assistant pas-

The picnic of the Genoa M. E. Saturday of this week in the It is seasonable and fashionable woods west of the A. V. Pierce for growing cucumbers. It was nowadays to use Perma-lac. It school house. All who attend Alva Sowers, who has been necessary Tuesday to ship a car enables you to do your own are requested to be at the M. E. spending the summer at Sheridan, load to make room for the refinishing, varnishing and stain- church by 9:30 a.m. where teams picnic ground.

> Do you know that Pinesalve Old, mellow and thoroughly are not interested in the side Carbolized acts like a poultice in cuts, burns, eczema, cracked For sale—Four good houses, hands it is immediate relief. Sold one on each lot and two vacant by Geo. H. Hunt's drug store.

> > New Lebanon

Geo. Buerer went to Hamp-

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Japp went

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon went to Chicago Wednesday.

Howard Renn and family visit-Mrs. James O'Brien of Chicago Thru an oversight we failed to is visiting friends here a few

M. Stuter and family attended

John Confer of Genoa attended the wedding at Henry Factly's Monday.

Frank Fishbach, Arthur Hartman and Sam Coon attended the Fair at Sandwich last week,

Dewitt's Little Early Risers are good for any one who needs a

Genoa and Sycamore Highs at the ball park Saturday.

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The new school law makes a

when a fine of \$3 to \$20 will be Shipman and Dralle. to be out of school at any time second reading. Motion carried, 1907. Motion carried, school is in session, unless he is Moved by Hoover, seconded by T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk, necessarily and lawfully em- | Shipman that chapter 9, collector, ployed. The law furthermore be passed as read and published.

Chapter 10, corporate boundry,

Chapter 14, games, read. Motion made by Tischler and seconded by Awe that chapter 14, games, along in its work of digesting the be passed to second reading. Motion carried. Chapter 14, gestion and Dyspepsia will do games, second reading. Moved persons living in the Pine forests

Chapter, 11, dogs, read. Moved Carnes was endorsed as a can- that chapter 11, dogs, be passed

seconded by Shipman that chapter Sept. 3, 1907. 17 be passed to second reading. truant officer unnecessary, but Meeting called to order by Motion carried. Chapter 17 read delegates every one the right to Pres. Jas. J. Hammond. Present: second reading. Moved by Hoover report any child out of school, Tischler, Adams, Awe, Hoover, seconded by Dralle that chapter 17 be accepted and adopted as assessed. The new law allows no Chapter 9, collector, read. read. Motion carried, Moved child less than 14 years to be Moved by Tischler, seconded by by Dralle seconded by Tischler employed and no child under 16 Awe ordinance be passed to that Board adjourn to Sept. 6,

Sept. 6, 1907. Called to order by Pres. Jas. J Hammond. Present: Adams, Awe, Tischler, Shipman, Dralle, Absent, Hoover. The following bills

Moved by Shipman, seconded by Awe that bills be allowed and amounts. Motion carried. Moved by Adams, seconded by

Dralle that Board adjourn. Motion carried.

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk.

It is a well known fact that by Hoover, seconded by Shipman do not suffer from kidney diseases. that chapter 14, games, be passed One dose of Pineules at night as read and published. Motion usually releives backache. 30 days treatment, \$1.00. Your money refunded if not satisfied.

Grasshoppers Destroy Feed

Grasshoppers are destroying men have notified the local deal-Ordinance chapter No. 16 read ers that their supply of milk has first reading. Moved by Adams been cut off 60 per cent, and it seconded by Hoover that chapter will be impossible to live up to 16 be passed to second reading. the contracts made for the season Motion carried. Chapter 16 read Some of the dairymen are selling second reading. Moved by Tisch- off their cows and will quit the ler seconded by Dralle that business permanently. Grasschapter 16 be accepted and hoppers have stripped the land of adopted as read, Motion carried. every vestige of grass, and in some parts of the country greatly Ordinance chapter 17 read first damaged the crops of hay and reading. Moved by Dralle and oats, which were late in maturing.



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WORST OF CHINA'S FAMINE IS SEEN BY MISSIONARIES.

close range is not a pretty sight. It gets on one's nerves. Homesickness, starvation, freezing, diseasethese are not pleasant to contemplate alone of all foreigners, are living eye to eye with the famine at its worst. men and women, with sensitive sympathies, they are in many instances doubtless suffering more than the famishing Chinese themselves.

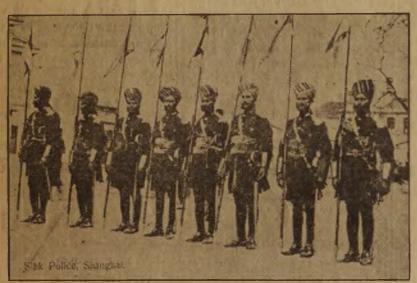
It rather interfered with my slumbers at Suchien to hear the wierd, der. A prized food at present is the plaintive and prolonged wail of a beg. refuse of bean oil and peanut oil, gar at the gate, crying until far into which ordinarily is used for fertilizer. the night that he was starving, starv- The few remaining pigs that are now ing, starving, and would perish unless being butchered are so thin that they the noble-hearted foreigners would render no lard, and lard has consegive him help. The numbers of quently more than doubled in price. corpses to be seen on the streets of Having scruples against taking life mornings proves that his prediction is (the Chinese Mohammadens are the no idle beggars' plea; the mortality butchers of this country), the famine among mendicants, since the people sufferers are waiting for their dogs who ordinarily feed them have them- and cats to die that they may eat selves become beggars, is really ap- them. I saw dogs so nearly starved palling. Thrice I passed through the that they could not bark. It will be a streets of Suchien at night, and at poor meal that any family will make every turn there was huddled some from its household pets, for the latshivering, homeless, hungry creature, ter are only skin and bones. wailing his starvation cry.

There is scarcely a missionary in

Shanghal, China. - A famine at | honest, they are none the less fellow mortals in need. The very village that I have just mentioned was facing imminent starvation; not a grain of rice or wheat could be found in any day and night, for months on end. of the homes, and the family cooking That some of the missionaries are be- pots contained only sweet potato ginning to show signs of the strain is | leaves. Throughout the famine renot surprising, for they, and they gion the people are subsisting solely on leaves, weeds, fungus, bark and roots. The supply of these is now Since they are cultivated, refined giving out. Nobody but the Chinese could have staved off death so long.

The peasants in the famine area have sold their live stock, as well as their other possessions, and now they themselves are glad to eat the fod-

Starving-Yet Not Hungry. Many curious sidelights on the fam-



Sihk Police, Shanghai.

the famine region who does not re- | ine are seen by the missionaries. tire at night with the nerve-racking great number of patients at the discry of a beggar at his gate resounding pensaries complain that they are not in his ears. Yet it is impossible, as I hungry, and cannot bear to eat food. have seen, to give help at the gate; even when they can get it. They do such an action would bring down a not realize that this is the last stage perpetual mob upon one; a mob, too, of starvation. Even more pathetic is in which the less worthy cannot be the case of the little children, whose ishing. In these times, only the lat- weed, which, without affording any ter can command attention.

"Tricks That Are Vain.

that these suffering Chinese are being poisoned by eating the wrong kinds of helped. Three times out of four the weeds; in their desperation they fill beggar to whom handsome largesse their stomachs with any green thing has been given, instead of knocking they can find. his head on the ground in gratitude, Disease is yet to reap its worst harafter the Chinese custom, will only vest over the smitten area. Smallpox importune for more. These poor are is now ravaging the center of the like the horse leach's daughters, cry- famine region, one house in three being, "Give, Give!" and, like Sheol and ing affected. Medical attention is not Abaddon, they are never satisfied. The sought and vaccination is declined. In impression that these famine victims one house I found the family gathered are going about singing the praises in the same room with a man whose of those who have put bread into face was swollen, black and outbroken their mouths is a mere fancy, the in the worst imaginable case of small-Chinaman is an ungrateful customer and unless he is closely watched he her hair! will, by ways that are dark, secure a

double portion of relief for himself. tion are giving their time to making perish from this cause before Spring. The women missionaries at one staover clothes for the innumerable illclad refugees; as a result some persons have presented themselves absolutely naked at the dispensary. It was found that some Chinese were coming twice for clothes; now every recipient of aid is marked between the shoulder blades with a nitrate of silver pencil. In a former famine the expedient was adopted by the missionaries of shaving off a portion of one eyebrow as a means of identification. The authorities at some points require each person who receives government relief to dip his hand into a bowl of famine have been found in the hospitdye, but the shrewd natives know how als, and they were suffering from disto remove this, and the missionary ease as well as starvation. As a matdoctor has been applied to for some ter of record starvation here does not chemical which cannot be washed off:

makes all micronary work in China in the last stages of hunger become so discouragin. One day I went with bloated and swollen, as with dropsy. a missionary to take a census of a The one certain characteristic of the destitute village. Further investiga- tamishing, and I have noticed it in tion showed that every family had the case of two out of three persons for this occasion increased the num- met in the rural parts of Kiangpeh, is the door.—New York Sun. ber of its children two-fold, while no the peculiar famine pallor-a lividness, less than ten families outside of the a dustiness, and a tenseness which village had registered themselves as overspreads the features. This is the residents. If there are any more con- signature of starvation. stant and unblushing liars in the world than the Chinese, I hope it may never be my lot to have dealings

with them. Cattle Fodder for Human Beings. sionaries is that they are impelled to the rag of white on women's heads, in their labors by deeper motives than lieu of full mourning, I should imagine the deserving of those whom they seek to help. They realize that even a rare harvest. American Missionary-2196-Art. 22. rible, the missionaries assure you that This now amounts to \$2,500,000.

scovered a certain nutrition, nauseates them just enough to keep them from crying for food. It is not for gratitude and loyalty Of course many persons are being

pox. The wife was calmly combing

Famine fever is scarcely beginning its ravages, although thousands will When the worse plagues come the missionaries will be in real danger. One of the doctors at Tsin-Kiang has not yet wholly recovered from an attack of famine fever some years ago. The nervous exhaustion incident to the extroardinary strain and work of famine relief is telling on some missionaries. One of the most efficient men is able to sleep only a few hours every night.

While on the subject of sickness it skeletons produced thus far by the produce the emaciation which is so This is the sort of thing which notable in the Indian famines. Those

The Grim Reaper's Harvest.

deaths are only beginning, although sive iron and steel manufacturer of from the corpses I have seen, and the Cleveland, O. An admirable trait of these mis- poor, hasty grave mounds, and the lit-

if the Chinese are unlovely and dis- With a calm certainty that is hor- selling for an old-age pension fund.

nothing now can prevent the people from dying by tens of thousands during the next few months. They expect this and plan for it. Already, like dying in their homes.

The horror of it comes over one in of more than half a million refugees, fleeing from pursuing famine, have gathered outside the walls of several cities. The world may have seen worse spectacles of misery than these, but, if so, I have never heard of them. The people have built themselves straw huts, in no instance large enough to hold a man standing erect, and in most cases scarcely more than waist high. In these, on the bare An Authority Says Three-Fourths of ground, whole families huddle togethed. The flimsy shelters they have erected serve to keep out the fiercest of the wintry blasts, and the direct deluge of the rains. But at the best there is misery beyond words, especially when it is remembered that they are only spots upon which to sit and wait for food or death.

Mrs. Sydenstricker, a missionary at Chin-Kiang, was going through a refugee camp a few days ago when she came across the dead body of a woman in one of the shacks. Three children, too small to know that they were motherless, had been sitting beside the cold, unanswering corpse for 24 hours, wondering why their only friend did not heed them. Worse, to the point of nerve-shattering, have been some of the scenes I have had to witness of women wailing beside their uncoffined dead. I fear I can never forget the picture of one woman, standing despairingly beside her husband's body, which lay in the street, from which she was too weak to lift it. The destitution here is really unto death—and a penny a day would keep a man alive!

Children for Sale.

One of the missionary problems precipitated by the famine is what to do about the children that are constantly being offered for sale, or as gifts to the missionaries, by parents eager to prolong the lives of their little ones. Up until the present no mission has relt equal to the task of accepting any waifs or of starting a home for them. The pleas of the parents are pitiful to the last degree. The lengths to which mother love will go were illustrated by the answer of one Chinese woman when her child complained that he was dying of hunger. "I know it, my child, and I would give you my arm to eat if it had any meat on it." One woman succeeded in selling her baby to a missionary's nextcoor neighbor for ten cash (half a cent), and she was so grateful that she got down and knocked her head on the ground. I have had several fine specimens of Chinese childhood offered to me.

The sale of children provides prosperous families with slave girls, adopted sons and prospective daughters-inlaw. It also, alas, recruits the brothels of the Orient, Shanghai's traffickers in human flesh are said already to have gone to the famine field. Missionaries in the same city are likewise taking steps to establish an orphanage or home for such children as the parents are disposing of. Many infants, and invalids as well, are being cast on the roadside to die, or else being thrown into the canal. The contain the buried evidences of the of all hills and other irregularities of homeless refugees are frantic with mistakes or criminal carelessness of the surface. While primarily indistress, for countless homes (as well incompetent physicians. were washed away by the flood which caused the famine.

A stream of relief is now on its way to the famine district, and it must be maintained for five months. The missionaries are busier for with enlisting helpers from other parts of northern China, with handling freight boats, wheelbarrow trains, carrying coolies, distributing stations and other methods of getting food to the hungry than they are with preaching. But even if it bears no denominational or missionary label. China and the world will remember the missionaries'

part in this famine. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It May Be True.

A Pittsburger who was stopping at a hotel in this city was having a much more hilarious time than the manager of the house thought best for the comfort of the other guests, and he was invited to leave. The man was feeling about as happy when the invitation was extended as at any other time since his arrival in town. He had his suitcase partly packed in the checkroom of the hotel, and sent a bell boy up to his room after the rest of his belongings. The boy came back with a good-sized armful of shirts, neckties and linen.

Standing in the lobby of the hotel is worthy of note that the only living the Pittsburger dumped the whole mess into the case and closed it. Then he bade the manager adieu and started out, with shirtsleeves, neckties, and legs of unmentionables dangling from the case. The manager directed

the Pittsburger's gaze upon the array. "Boy," ordered the happy one, pair of s-s-schissors." A few minutes later he proceeded before an amused crowd to trim the suitcase from stem to stern. Then, leaving the trimmings

Acquisition to Literature.

James Ford Rhodes, whose history of the civil war has added so much to the authentic annals of the United At the end of January, the famine States, was until recently an exten-

Large Profits from Liquor. Eight years ago Norway began to that the grim reaper had been having put away a certain percentage of the profits coming to the state from liquor

New In Natural History.

Not all English children are well posted on live stock. The following "howlers" are from essays exhibited rats in their holes, the peasants are at a recent show: "The young horses IMPORTANT WORK NOW GOING uses of coals. have long legs, so that it might keep up to its mother when wild lions like the concentration camps, where a host the lion and tiger are after them to devour them." "The fowl," declares still another, "when alive is used for SEEKING HIDDEN WEALTH cock-fighting and when dead for its beautiful feathers." "The pig gets its wool coat off in summer. Then Extension of the Labors of the Geowe get the wool of it. The pig is regarded as a bad creature."

MEDICAL FAILURES.

Graduates Are Unfitted to Practice.

That 3,000 out of the 4,000 graduates turned out by the Medical Colleges each year are whollly unfitted to practice medicine and are menaces to the communities in which they settle was stated by Dr. Chester Mayer, of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Kentucky at a meeting of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Education, held in Chicago not long ago. Dr. Mayer said that only 25 to 28 per cent of the graduates are qualified. Fifty-eight per cent of the graduates examined in 28 states were refused licenses. With few exceptions these failures took a second examination in a few weeks and only 50 per cent of them passed.

"This does not mean that deficiencies in their training were corrected in those few weeks," Dr. Mayer said. "It probably shows that experience showed them what the test would probably be and they 'crammed' for the examination. Dr. W. T. Gott, Secretary of the Indiana Board said: 'The majority of our schools now teach their students how to pass examinations, not how to be good phy-

At the session of the American Medical Association held in Atlantic City in June, Dr. M. Clayton Thrush, College in Philadelphia said: "Many Schools are so ignorant in matters rapid. pertaining to pharmacy that they know nothing about the properties of the drugs they prescribe for their patients!" Dr. Henry Beats, Jr., President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Examiners, after scrutinizing the papers of a class of candidates for licensure said: "About one derstanding medicine."

chemists might be quoted in support litless. of the astounding charge that 3,000 in- A good start has been made on the

cisions without first removing the for many other purposes. gauze sponges used to absorb the blood, and in some cases forceps and even surgeon's scissors have been left in the wound. How many of the patient dled, there is no means or knowing and comparatively few of the cases where the discovery is their work is elementally Christian, made in time to save life become generally public. Reports from Sanitariums for the treatment of the Drug Habit show that members of the medical profession are more often treated in these institutions than members of any other profession, and that a majority of the patients, excluding the physicians themselves, can trace their downfall directly to a careless

physician. How many criminal operations are performed by physicians is also a matter of conjecture. Operations of this class are, unfortunately, very frequent in large cities. Some graduated and licensed physicians, many of them of supposed respectability, work. make an exclusive practice of criminal medical and surgical treatment. Dr. Henry G. W. Rheinhart, Coroner's physician of Chicago, estimates the number of criminal operations, annuallly, in Chicago alone at 38,000. How many resulted fatally are unknown. as when death results, the real cause is disguised in the death certificate. which the physician signs, and which no one but himself and a clerk sees.

Probably not one case of malnractice in 1,000 ever becomes the subject of a law suit but in the last year approximately 150 cases wherein the plaintiff has alleged malpractice have been reported in the newspapers, and owing to the social prominence and on the lobby floor, he tacked toward | the favored positions of many physicians not more than half the new suits stated, probably, result in any newspaper publicity, but it would probably not be an exaggeration to state that the total cases of malpractice, not involving criminal operations or criminal medical practice, would amount to 150,000 or more than one case to each physician in the country. This estimate is, of course, more or less conjecture. Untimely deaths and permanent disabilities are frequent, and occur within the knowledge of almost every one, when life could have been saved, or health restored had the physician been skillful, careful and competent.

TO DEVELOP STATE

ON IN ILLINOIS.

logical Survey Means Much to the Whole People of the Commonwealth.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9. - Illinois has undertaken a great work in the development of the state geological survey. With millions in hidden wealth beneath its surface the state offers a great field, both from a scientific and a commercial standpoint, and it is probable that no more important undertaking has been inaugurated during the administration of Gov. Deneen. Certainly no other per month, of which 874,159 barrels promises more in contributing to the material wealth of the state.

Among the new commissions established by the Forty-fourth general assembly was one to have charge of this important work. Gov. Deneen and President James of the University of Illinois, were made, ex-officio, members of the commission, which was completed by the appointment of Prof. T. C. Chamberlain, the distinguished head of the geological department of the University of Chicago. Dr. H. Foster Bain is the director of the work.

The commission proposes making a complete topographical map of Illinois and a thorough investigation of the mineral resources of the state. Illinois is now in the front rank of the mining states and it is known that there are great resources of coal, clay, stone, Portland cement material, oil, gas and minor minerals as yet undeveloped. The new department is to furnish information needed by land a professor in the Medico Chirurgical owners and mine operators in order that the development of the state's doctors turned out of the Medical resources may be economical and

An Immense Annual Output.

It is estimated that at the present time the mines and smelters of Illinois are producing more than a hundred million dollars' worth of material every year. Of this amount approximately two-thirds represents raw quarter of the papers show a degree the mining industry of Illinois is yet dates for licensure incapable of un- sources of the state are but poorly trict. known, the possibilities of the work A great many more physicians and before the commission are almost lim-

competents are being dumped onto practical work of the commission. an unsuspecting public each year. Topographic maps have been made of What the damage done amounts to some 2,500 square miles lying in 15 can never be estimated for these in- counties. In addition, preliminary competents enjoy the privilege of di- work has been done in an equal area agnosing, prescribing or dispensing and field parties are now at work in drugs regarding the properties of different parts of the state. The new which they know nothing and then maps are of such size that one inch of signing death certificates that are on the map corresponds to one mile not passed upon by anyone unless the on the ground, and they show not coroner is called in. Probably there only the roads, houses, streams, railis not a grave yard from one end of ways, trolley lines and section lines, the country to the other that does not but also the size, shape and height tended as a base upon which to dis-During the last year there have been perhaps, half a dozen known play the distribution of the geological formations and for calculating the fine grained silica which are in decases where surgeons, after perform- depth to coal, artesian water and un- mand in the wood polishing and other ing operations have sewed up the in- derground resources, they are useful

carried on in cooperation with the and extent of these beds are very im-United States geological survey under an arrangement whereby the general that all the uses to which it is adaptthese cases there have been, where government bears half the cost. A special feature of the work is a survey and study of bottom lands which are now subject to overflow by the rivers. The Forty-fifth general assembly, recognizing the value of this peared promising, and on being examinformation, made provision for this

Reclaim Land for Homes. proximatetly 4,500 square miles of such territory in the state and that for his material. It is possible that not more than ten per cent, has vet been reclaimed, despite the large that they may be found and examount of upland drainage which has ploited. been carried on. If all these bottom lands can be reclaimed, homes will be made for several thousand people, and something over a hundred million dollars will be added to the land val- following table of the value of the ues over the estimated cost of the mineral output of 1905. This does

As a first step, maps are being made of the river bottom on a scale of 2,000 feet to the inch with five foot contours, and stream gauges are being established to determine the amount of water at all seasons of the year. This work is being carried on not only in connection with the United States geological survey, but also with the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture, which makes a generous allotment towards the expense of the

The state internal improvement commission is also aiding the work with the particular purpose of studying the navigability of the streams and the amount of power which may be recovered as an incident to the reclamation of the land. Surveys have already been begun at the Kaskaskia, Little Wabash, Big Muddy and Sangamon, and, later in the present season, a party is to take up the survey of the Embarres river.

Study Coal Fields.

been directed toward-

together with the collection of all data ing Brick Clays of Illinois.

relating to the origin and the mode of deposition of the coal and accompanying beds.

(2) A study of the composition and

(3) A study of the mode of occurrence of coal as relates to the methods and costs of mining.

(4) A study of the preparation of the coal for the market, its transportation, its normal markets, and the competition which it meets.

A preliminary report on the oil fields has been issued. The latter is of especial interest, as it was published promptly after the finding of the first wells and afforded important stimulus and aid in the development which has since taken place. Illinois is now known to contain one of the world's great oil fields. Production began in June, 1905, with a little less than 6,000 barrels; by the close of April, 1906, when the survey report went to press, 245,000 barrels had been produced. A year later the production amounted to 3.143.364 barrels went into storage for want of sufficient shipping facilities.

Active development now extends from Westfield, in Clark county, southeast through Coles, Cumberland, Crawford and Lawrence counties. with sporadic occurrences outside. Accurate levels have been run' through this territory and bench marks established so that the various oil sands may be easily correlated. This summer a further study of the field is to be made and detailed maps are to be prepared.

Discover Clay Resources. A very careful study of the paving brick clays has been made, and is now in process of publication. Unsuspected resources in this line have been found and important light has been shed on some of the problems of paving brick manufacture. Samples of Paleozoic Mesozoic clays have been collected and tested in a preliminary way. In all 46 clays were examined, and of these 39 stood a Were Treated at Dispensary—Did Not fire test equivalent to 1670 degrees centigrade or higher, and may accordingly be considered refractory. Many of the remaining may be used in situations where a lower heat is suffi-

Fluorspar Deposits Large.

product of fluorspar mining. When materials produced in the state. As ern Illinois coal field has sufficiently of illiteracy that renders the candi- in its infancy, and the mineral re- the mapping of the fluorspar-lead dis-

An interesting development of the year has been in the finding of silver values in the lead ore sufficient to form an element in the purchase

In connection with the state highway commission, samples of rock and gravel now in use in the construction of roads have been collected at a sailors promptly dubbed her the number of points and tested. Valuable reports upon them have been forwarded to State Highway Engineer Johnson. Search has also been instituted for fertilizer materials. Limestone suitable for use on certain soils in southeastern Illinois needing such material has been located and tested at a number of points.

Silica Mills at Work. In southern Illinois, in Union and hit. The Amphitrite is the A trades. Three mills are now engaged in preparing the silica for market, Falls they came back and settled This portion of the work is being and others are projected. The origin the old farm. perfectly known, and it is not likely ed have been discovered

Colored clays of such quality that beads from his brow. they may be used as pigments occur at different points in the state. One sample from Brown county apined by one of the largest paint manufacturers in this country was found to be of value. The owner was nut It is estimated that there are ap- into communication with the paint makers, and thus a market was found other deposits exist, and it is hoped

Value of the Work

An idea of the importance of the work upon which the geological survey is engaged is to be had from the not include gas, silicia, zinc and other

minor minerals: Natural and slag cement etroleum Total\$59,680,817

An important part of the work of the commission is answering miscellaneous inquiries from impending investors in mineral lands. It also issues valuable publications. Among those already printed are The Géological Map of Illinois, by Stuart Weller; The Petroleum Industry of Southeastern Illinois, by W. S. Batchley; Composition and Character of Illinois coals, by S. W. Parr; The Mineral Production of Illinois in 1905, by F. V. Van Horn.

Other reports ready for printing or in preparation are Water Resources of the East St. Louis District, by The study of the coal and oil fields Isaiah Bowman, assisted by Chester of the state has been carried on both A. Reeds; Geographical Features of in the field and office. The work has the Lake Michigan Shore North of Chicago, by W. W. Atwood and J. (1) The solving of problems of W. Goldthwait; Year Book for 1906; stratigraphy, such as the distribution The Geological Map of Illinois, by and correlation of various coal beds, Stuart Weller, and Report on the PayHERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

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

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



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

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

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

The Peaceful Joy of the River. An ingenious Spaniard says that "rivers and the inhabitants of the watery element were made for wise men to contemplate and fools to pass by without consideration." And though I will not rank myself in the number of the first, yet give me leave to free myself from the last, by offering to you a short contemplation, first of rivers, and then of fish; concerning which I doubt not but to give you many observations that will appear very considerable; I am sure they have appeared so to me, and made many an hour pass away more pleasantly, as I have sat quietly on a flowery bank by a calm river.-Isaac Walton.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

Improve-Suffered Five Months -Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The In southern Illinois very little zinc baby had had it about a week when has so far been found, although the lead ore is steadily shipped as a byboy took it. For the first three months the topographic survey of the south- I took them to the N- Dispensary but they did not seem to improve advanced it is planned to take up Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and in a few week they had improved, and when thei heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Keim, 51 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5 and 7, 1906."

Nicknames for War Vessels.

We had a ship called the Muriel says the New York Press, and ry Hell. The Georgia, as every knows, is the Jaw-Jaw. The Penn vania is the Billy Penn. The Kears is the Cuss-Age. The Washingto Papa George, and, singularly eno is commanded by John Adams. Indiana is Red Annie. The Terro the Tear Her. The Cleveland is ver. The Des Moines is The M The Galveston is Shirtwaist—a cle

What the Poet Says. After their honeymoon to Niag

"Gracious, Sile!" said Cynthia. " are you in such a bad humor? "Making butter is blamed hard work," grumbled Sile, removing the

"Oh, cheer up, Sile. Don't the poet say that it is 'love that makes the world go round'?"

"Yes, but, by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."

The Truth.

Gobsa Golde descended painfully from his 90-horse power limousine. "I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring."

"Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, sirtwo ruby hearts surrounde

"No," said the aged millionaire, in a disillusioned voice; "no, that won't do. .There is only one heart concurned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion.

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up. and where tea causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

TWENTY-FIVE DIE IN RAILWAY WRECK

TERRIBLE HEAD-ON COLLISION OCCURS NEAR CANAAN STA-TION, VT.

The Injured Number 27—Passenger Trains on the Boston & Maine Crash Together-Confusion of Orders Blamed for the Disaster.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 16. -A fearful head-on collision between the south-bound Quebec express and a north-bound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maines railroad occurred four miles north of Canaan Station early Sunday, due to a mistake in train dispatcher's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out 25 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, most of them seriously wounded.

Nearly all those who were in the death car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 60 miles

The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superintendent of the divsion, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

Names of Identified Dead. Those identified up to six o'clock

Sunday night were as follows:

Timothy Shaughnessey, Castle Bar, Quebec; Mrs. Shaughnessey; Miss Annie St. Pierre, Isle Verte, Quebec; Margaret Largy, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Barrett, Manchester; Mrs. Phillip Gagnom, Sherbrooke; Miss Alvina maker living in Massachusetts; J. L. child of Irving Gifford, Concord, N. H. child of Irving Gifford, Concorn, N. H.; Mrs. E. L. Briggs, West Canaan, N.

H.; John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt. The freight train was on a straight piece of track, about a mile in length, and the Quebec express had rounded the curve into this stretch when each city. engineer saw the headlights of the pposite train burst out of the fog. Both set their brakes and then jumped walle the two great locomotives crazhed into each other and, locked in a firm embrace, rolled into the ditch.

Crowded Car Telescoped.

The baggage car in the rear was hurled back into the passenger coach like a great ram, and tore it asunder from end to end. The ill-fated passenger coach was crowded with more than 50 people. Shortly before the accident a few of the men had gone puassenger coach, where groans, cries and shrieks were rending the air.

one side, the wreckage did not take fire. The train hands, ably seconded by the passengers from the sleeping car, groped their way among the ruins and began to the work of rescue. Wounds were hastily bound up and cuts staunched by strips of bedding from the sleepers. The little band worked diligently in the dawning light before the doctors came.

The neighborhood is a sparsely settled one, but the few farmers were aroused and lent every aid to the work of succor. In the meantime word had been dispatched to this place and to Concord and Hanover and within an hour a large force of physicians was on their way to the wreck.

Montreal Express Saved.

The accident was not without its heroes and one of these was Frank Ryan, a brakeman on the express. Ryan was caught in the wreck and had an artery severed. He was unconscious for nearly 15 minutes and when he regained his senses his first DYNAMITE IN GRAIN BUNDLES. thought was of the Montreal express, which he knew was thundering down on the wreck, with no brakeman in the rear to wave a warning signal. In a few words Ryan told of the approaching danger and the Montreal express was stopped only a quarter of a mile from the rear of the wrecked train.

Farmer Finds Mother's Body. Among the West Canaan farmers who aided was Benjamin Briggs, who was one of the first at the scene, and two hours later he drew out the body of a woman. On turning up the face Mr. Briggs looked into the features of his mother, and almost collapsed from grief. Mrs. Briggs had been visiting friends in the north and was on her way to Boston.

Lawyer Takes Too Much Chloroform. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17.--Judge Terry M. Richardson was found dead in bed at a hotel at Luverne Monday, having been overcome by chloroform circuit bench of this state.

PEOPLE OF PARIS ENRAGED WHAT FATHER AND

SAVING OF SOLEILLANT FROM GUILLOTINE STIRS WRATH.

Curious Demonstrations to Express Indignation of the Populace Are Led by Women.

Paris, Sept. 16.—The increasing indignation of the masses against the escape from the guillotine of Soleillant, known as the "monstrous violator and murderer," whose sentence to death for the atrocious murder of a 12-year-old girl was commuted last week by President Falileres to life Imprisonment, was expressed Sunday in a series of the most curious public manifestations that have occurred in France for a long time.

The demonstration, despite the fact that several arrests were made, was almost entirely an orderly one. Many women participated. It was organized not so much against Soleillant, as to express the voice of the populace against the wave of unspeakable crimes committed on little girls which lately has incerased to an alarming degree and which it is feared the commutation of the sentence of Soleillant will only stimulate.

Several thousand persons were engaged in demonstrations at various points of the city, and especially large was the crowd in the Place St. Ambroise near which lived little Martha Erberding, the victim of Soleillant. The rage of the women of this district has been great since President Fallieres showed clemency to Soleillant. They assembled Sunday afternoon with their husbands and sympathizers and were augmented in numbers by crowds of curious persons. Their orderly cries for justice were quickly hanged to cries of "Death to Solellant!" and "Down with Fallieres!" as the procession, led by a woman who carried a little girl on her shoulders with the purpose of indicating the object of the manifestation, moved toward the Place De La Republique.

Soon the streets were choked by a Fred M. Phelps, Ochiltree, Tex.; Mrs. vast mob, and the police reserves were A. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. called out to disperse it. The parade, F. C. Blake, South Corinth, Vt.; Mrs. however, assembled again, and several of the more violent demonstrators were arrested.

Meantime other parades had been Giron, Nashua; Mrs. Webster, a dress- organized in different quarters of the city, one in the Place Vendome, at CFongrot, Somerville, Mass.; infant the ministry of justice. This, also, was led by a woman with a babe on her shoulders. The crowd shouted "Death to violators." At nightfall this parade was dispersed by the police, who feared that with darkness disorder would break out. Smaller processions traversed the grand boulevards of the

STUDENTS BEATEN BY TOUGHS.

University Boys Suffer at Hands of City Hoodlums.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 14.-In a riot between Purdue university students and city toughs here Friday, six students were seriously injured and 15 others were badly beaten.

Students were returning to the university from a dance in this city when they were attacked by a score of back into the smoking car in the rear, toughs. They were being badly beaten leaving the women to get a little sleep when one of the students ran to West in the straight seats. One of those Lafayette and gave the alarm. A large who escaped said that as the train crowd of students and citizens rewas rounding a curve some one in the sponded and ran to the levee, where front of the car began to sing, so that the six students were found unconnearly everyone was awake when the scious. After a hot fight, during which crash came. Those who were in the students and toughs alike were badly other car hurried to the demolished beaten, five of the latter were arersted. The most seriously injured are John Miller and M. J. McChesney, of Fortunately, with the engines off to Charleston, W. Va., students.

G. A. R. ELECTS C. G. BURTON.

Missouri Man Chosen Commander-in-Chief by Veterans.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Charles sir. G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., a former member of congress, was elected Thursday commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is holding its forty-first annual encamp-

Other officers elected by the encampment were as follows: Lewis C. mander; William M. Scott, Atlanta, sir." Ga., jurior vice commander; Dr. Lane Taneyhill, Baltimore, Md., surgeon general; Bishop Samuel Fallows, Chicago, chaplain-in-chief.

Toledo, O., was selected as the place of meeting for the next encampment. The date will be fixed by the national council of administration.

Five Threshing Hands Badly Injured on Wisconsin Farm.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 14.—An er strength than other makes. explosion of dynamite placed in a bundle of grain injured five men and wrecked a threshing machine Friday on the farm of Peter Peterson, near here. Investigation developed the fact that sticks of dynamite had been placed in several bundles of grain. The miscreant has not been located.

Break in Operators' Strike. Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—There was a decisive break in the local telegraphers' strike Friday when eight former striking operators, including the vice president of the local telegraphers' union, returned to work with of interstellar space.' the Postal Telegraph & Cable com-

Navy Goes to Wales for Coal. which he had taken to allay headache. States navy department has contract- sired, with either gloss or domestic He had gone to Luverne to appear in ed with Welsh firms for 100,000 tons finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by a murder case. He was a prominent of the best steam coal, the delivery to all good grocers. attorney and for years served on the extend over 1908. The price agreed upon has been kept secret.

HARRY ACCOMPLISHED

AN ILLINOIS MAN WRITES RE-GARDING HIS SUCCESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

Change in Homestead Regulations Makes Entry Easily Accomplished.

"Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and true saying having many applications in Western Canada. The following letter is an illustration. The writer, Mr. Gerts, left Chicago a short time ago and the success he has achieved may well be gained by anyone having pluck and energy by locating on the free homestead lands in Western Canada. A change recently made in the Canadian Land Regulations concerning homesteads makes it possible for any member of a family to make entry for any other member of the family entitled to a homestead. For instance, a man may now make entry before the local agent for his father or for his brother or brothers, or for his son or sons, or for a sister or daughter who may be the head of the family having minor children depending upon her for support. A sister, daughter or mother are also entitled to make entry upon a homestead. The only fee required is \$10.00 for each entry. A great saving in railway expenses is thus made.

Read what Mr. Gerts has to say: Battleford, Sask., Aug. 4, 1907.

Thinking a letter from us Northwest settlers might interest you, and I write a few lines and let you know we are progressing finely and well pleased with our new home.

When I think of the many hard working, industrious men east with families who are struggling for a living and doing the strenuous, laving up practically nothing for old age and the thousands of acres of land here yet to be plowed and cultivated capable of raising sixty to eighty bushels of oats, thirty to forty bushels of wheat, it certainly seems a pity the two cannot be brought together. But I will repeat, this country is only for the industrious and thrifty; also I might add, it requires some capital to start.

A man should have at least a team of three good horses; better to have mares so as to have some colts coming along each year. It is best to bring them with him as work horses are high. He should be able to purchase plow, disc and drag, harrow, drill, binder and hay rake. Of course several taking up claims or buying land near together can divide up the purchasing of the above machinery and exchange work. This plan will work well for a few years or until crops will warrant each individual to purchase a full outfit.

We have 480 acres of as good farm land as lies in the famous Cut Knife district. Every foot can be plowed. Last year our oats run 60 bushels per acre. I sold them for 50c per bushel on the place.

Last winter was the coldest known in worlds of good. this country by the oldest settlers | So to sum up the whole. Why four miles, we passed the winter quite | more can we expect? pleasantly. The air is clear and dry. nothing freeze in our cellar.

Our stock and chickens wintered fine. I have a yearling heifer, who

A Faithful Friend. "Johnny can't come to work to-day,

"Why not?" "He's troubled somethin' awful with heat exhaustion, sir."

"Ah, yes. It's chronic, isn't it?" "Ye-yes, sir."

"But didn't I see him playing ball in the vacant lot this morning?"

Griffith, Troy, N. Y., senior vice com- plays ball, sir, he forgets the pain.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble cap be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its great-

Product of the Lowly Hen. Washington's monument is 555 feet high. The eggs shipped from 50 counties in this state, leaving 64 yet to hear from, if placed end on end would build a monument 221.882 times higher than the Washington shaft.—Kansas

Coal of Interstellar Space.

City Journal.

"Quite recently," says an English journal, "the heat of the sun has been reproduced in an electric furnace, and Sir James Dewar has obtained the coal

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and London, Sept. 17.—The United Cuffs can be made just as stiff as de-

> Women see without looking: their husbands often look without seeing. fearful.-Shakespeare.

would hold her own in any "fat stock show." She has never had a drop of milk since she was four months old of Manchester was being teased by and has never had a mouthful of grain. some young women of his acquaint-A gentleman who saw her made the ance for not being married. He said: remark, "He bet that heifer had eaten her head off with grain," but would secret vote you elect to be my wife." hardly believe she had never had any

This is a great country for growing all kinds of vegetables and we are her ballot and disguised her handwritcertainly enjoying our garden. The ing. flavor of the green peas is especially fine. Last season Mrs. G. canned a lot of them, and we have enjoyed them up man remains a bachelor, the friend-

to the fresh crop. I am sorry I did not have time this past season to attend to transplanting trees, but will keep the land I had prepared worked up for next season's planting. I received a number of small trees (ash and maple) from the Government Experimental Farm at Indian Head. I put them around the edge of the garden and they are doing fine. I also received quite a lot of other seeds, oats, wheat, potatoes and rhubarb roots which were acceptable.

It is useless for us to bother with garden flowers as wild ones grow in profusion. We are located near a fine creek, the water of which is soft and fine for bathing and washing. We have a well of water near the house, 32 feet deep and 21 feet of water all the time, though it is harder than the

Land which could be bought for five dollars per acre three years ago is now worth \$14 per acre and steadily advancing each year.

All kinds of improvements are going on. Steam plows and large threshing outfits are already in. Roads are being graded, bridges being built across rivers and creeks. Last year I took my family, also wagon, across the Sas- the goods. Try Defiance Starch and katchewan river in a row boat, swam my team across and now the contract has been let for \$200,000 bridge at that

The C. N. R. have run their final survey from Battleford to Calgary, running west about one mile north of us. The C. P. R. have run a survey. which runs northwest passes about 500 feet from the northeast corner of our during which time Anna chattered confarm. The country will soon be covered with a net work of railroads and child, her hostess said, "I suppose you it will keep them busy hauling the out- don't have grace at your house." put of grain. It is certainly encouraging to us settlers.

Two years ago, Harry, my son, and as you know unloaded our car at Saskatoon and drove 130 miles to our claim. Last fall we had only 18 miles to haul our wheat to railroad and as you see, the prospects are we will have a railroad at our very door and a town near-by. This district can support a good town and it will be well patron-

Harry arrived home at 12 p. m. last night after going fourteen miles to blacksmith shop to get plowshares beat out. The shop was full of work and it was eight p. m. when Harry left for home and parties still in line to have work done. We will need stores nearer and good mechanics.

We are all enjoying the best of health which is a great blessing. When we left Chicago over a year ago my youngest son's (four years of age) health was so poor that I almost de-The indications are for a good crop | spaired of raising him, but he is certhis year, though we were very late tainly a hearty, healthy little fellow in seeding owing to the late spring. now. The pure fresh air has done him

(some who have been here 35 years), should we not be glad we made the plenty of firewood, which we hauled health and an independent life. What

Did we have to make an effort? You Some of the days I came from work I can bet we did and hustle, too. Should was surprised to find the thermometer | you pass this way with your shotgun registering 40° below zero. Though | this fall, we should be pleased to let we never keep fire at night, we had you shoot prairie chickens off our grain stocks.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. M. GERTS AND FAMILY.

Her Bad Break.

"Here's a pretty good coat, if you want it," said the farmer's wife, with

a generous smile.' Young Hilary Wearinesse, tramp, spoke politely, yet with some slight hauteur.

'Yer kindness, ma'am," he said, "should be a sufficient excuse for yer ignorance; but ye oughter know I "Ye-yes, sir. You see, when he can't wear no sack coat with this here silk hat."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-eased purtion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous ining of the Eustachian Tube. When this be is inflamed you need to be inflammation can be ease is the result, and unless the inflammation can be asset as the result, and unless the inflammation can be asset out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammed condition of the mucuus surfaces.

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"Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand, and two arrests," answered the second automobilist.

Admirers Slow to Subscribe. Although the Carlyle memorial at Edinburgh was projected as long ago as 1895, only £100 has been received from 92 subscribers.

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"I'll marry the one of you whom on a

There were nine women in the com-

pany. Each one went into a corner

and used great caution in preparing

The result was that there were nine

votes cast, each receiving one. The

ship is broken up, and the women, all

mortal enemies, united in the one determination that they will not speak to

The leading lady of a road company

playing in one of the smaller cities in

Ohio concluded that she would press

some of her lace collars one morning.

She accordingly rang the bell, and

In course of time he returned empty

"And why not?" she asked, mysti-

"The bartender said he didn't know

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine

improved appearance of your work.

have Bessie."—Harper's Magazine.

and see that it

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Many Bullets Had Gone Wild.

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cause she has a stony heart.

undertaker gets him.

handed, and when the lady answered

"I couldn't get it for you, lady."

when the hall boy appeared said:

"Bring me up a hot iron."

his knock he said:

how to mix it."

the man again.-The Tatler.

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

The cause of these troubles, however yields quickly to Lydia E. Pink-

ever, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and

MISS EMMA RUNTZLER the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

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drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous,
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Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the
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Council Proceedings

Genoa, Ill., August 27, 1907 | committee: Adjourned regular meeting. F. C. Duval, st. work. Ellis Confer, draying. Adams, Awe, Hoover, Shipman and orders drawn on treasurer for and Dralle. The following bills amount. Motion carried. Re- Adjourned regular meeting of

were approved by the finance vising ordinances continued.

Called to order by Pres. Jas. J. Moved by Shipman, seconded 30, 1907 Hammond. Present: Tischler, by Adams that bills be allowed

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk.

Awe that board adjourn to Aug. ent: Tischler, Adams, Hoover, Tischler that bills be allowed and Motion carried. Shipman, Dralle. Absent, Awe. orders drawn on treasurer for Moved by Hoover, seconded yield quickly. Two days treat-The following bills were ap- amounts, Motion carried. Bids by Shipman that Board adjourn ment free. Ask your druggist proved by finance committee: of A. C. Senska, Buckle & Down- to Sept. 3, 1907. Motion carried. for a free trial. Sold by Geo. H.

vising ordinances continued.

village trustees. Called to order Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies and work...

Moved by Tischler seconded by Pres. Jas. J. Hammond. Pres
Moved by Dralle, seconded by Dralle, seconded by Control or Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies and work...

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Noved by Dralle or Perkins & Rosenfeld, supplies and work... sia, indigestion, bloating, etc., \$ 5.50 ing and F. Hannah read. Moved T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk. Hunt's drug store.

New Dress Goods, Waistings, Silks, Coats, Jackets, Dress Skirts, Waists, Under Skirts, Underwear, Flannelettes, Hosiery, Gloves, Shoes



Ladies' Coats

The three-quarter length loose coat and the 26 in fur jacket are the leading styles for separate garments this

This picture will convey in a general way some idea of the values we are offering this fall, and we are positive that we can show you the best \$12.50 and \$15.00 long black coats offered anywhere this fall. They are made of good quality of coating and lined thruout for only \$15.00 \$12.50

All sizes from 34 to 46.

Misses' and Children's Coats

In new, invisible checks and plaids also plain colored

Children's Coats

White and colored bear skin coats, well Grey, red and blue Astrachan coats at \$3.50 and.....

Plush coats in brown and other colors Plush coats in brown and other colors \$3.50

Cloth coats \$3 50 and......\$2.50



New Fall Dress Goods **Trimmings**

See our large showing of new dress goods for fall and winter. We just received them this week.

Suitings in brown, green, blue, red, fancy mixtures and checks for per yd \$1.00, 75c and..... Nuns Veiling, very soft and pretty for evening dresses and waists, 38 in. wide, per yard.....

High Grade Chiffon Broadcloth, a very popular goods for suits and skirts in green, brown, red and \$1.25 blue; 50 inches wide per yd. \$1.50 All Wool Serge, per yard \$1.00 and

Dress Trimmings

Silk braids in fancy weaves, beautiful Appliques and Medalions, pull braids, Persian bands, silk pleating. We can certainly show you a



School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Buster Brown shoes are made for just such boys as Buster and just such girls as Buster's sister, are made of first quality of leathers in kid and patents, sewed to stay sewed and the kind that looks well and wears long. Try them.

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Silks

One of the best fabrics for autumn wear. Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide for \$1.25, \$1.50 and	.00
Colored Wash Silks per yd.	60c
Lining Silks per yd.	75c 65c
Fancy dress Silks, per yd. \$1.00, 95c, 85c and	50c
Silk Waist Patterns. A large showing of checks, stripes and figured silks, 3½ and 4 yds. in pattern per yd. \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c, 75c and	plaids, 50c

Waistings

A beautiful line of Silk and Wool Shallies per yd.	10c
White mercerized waistings per yd.	50
Nuns veiling in pretty evening shades, 38 in. wide per yd,	Mc
Barred white Lawn, per yd.	50
White and cream nets for waists, per yd. 85c, 70c and	35
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Babies' Needs

Infants' long coats, \$1.85, \$1.50 and	\$1.25
Silk crocheted, wool lined bonnets, \$1.50, \$1.00, 65c and	60c
Bear skin bonnets, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and	50c
White Silk bonnets, \$1.00, 75c and	50c
White dresses, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.00 and	75c
Knit sacques, \$1.00 and	75c
Flannel sacques with blue or pink collar	25c
Stork sheeting per yd.	050
Mittens, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes.	756

Furs

Will be used extensively this fall and winter. Nearly all the coats are collarless, therefore there must be some protection for the neck. We have the largest and best assortment of furs in both large and small neck pieces that we have ever shown at prices from \$1.00 to..... Buy your furs early,

Gloves

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We have other kid gloves in all colors for \$1.50, \$1.25 and	\$	1.00
Black kid gloves \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and		
Long 12 button cape kid		
Lang 12 button black kid	.\$	3.25
8 button black kid		
For common wear there is nothing better than the co	tton	chamois

glove. They are warm and wear well and come in tan, grey and black. Per pair.....

Flannelettes

In a variety of patterns and colors for waists and house dresses, per yd. 18c and......

Women's and Misses Underskirts

In Heatherbloom and Sateen. Ladies' from \$1.00 to Misses' black Sateen skirts

Ladies' Shoes

Queen Quality and White House Ladies' Shoes

Both lines are complete in every sense each having its own individuality. We are showing a varied assortment of these shoes in glazed kid, gun metal calf, box calf and patent leather. They include shoes for any and every type of feet and are built for comfort, style and wear. The linings and interiors are finished smooth and unwrinkled and sell from \$2.00 to\$4.00



Frank W. Olmsted, Genoa, Illinois.