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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

FARMER HAS CONVENIENCES

Places Dam Across Stream and Generates Electric Power-Lowden will Build \$15,000 Play House

has placed a dam in a little creek Junction. running through his farm, installrent if they will run wires to his Rockford hospital. plant. The plant cost him less | Spagena's injuries consists of a the defendant.

pi farm at Oregon, Ill. The build- injured. ing will be a modern structure and will serve as a means of entertainment for the Lowden child- Read this and You Read of the Wright occured on Sunday evening, Apr. At Trial Tuesday Assistant States Attor- the ninth inning never had a Dr. William Macafee of Chicago, war songs and reminiscences. A ren and their guests.

The Elgin chautauqua has changed its date for this year. It was not held in July as heretofore, citizens have mastered the no- battle, and Harold Sanborn was but will be held from August 20th menclature of the automobile and badly wounded. to 20th inclusive. New grounds have learned to distinguish be-

of the county, the Kane county things that go to make the sub- made by a revolver of different him out. The trial was called ed two people the full penalty on understanding. consisted of back assessments for ers posted on all advancements come his hostage, he would be Assistant States Attorney Brower by McKee. Genoa's first score Gelich and Ora L. Koch. five years as provided by the law and the people assessed are from and the people assessed are from considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking asked for the minimum fine of this mother insisted upon taking asked for the minimum fine of the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking asked for the minimum fine of the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking to considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother insisted upon taking the considerable labor and little exhibits mother than the considerable labor and considera ing to over \$100,000 in the Inter- tion, which is here appended: national Harvester company.

Fred Raymond returned last of flying. week after a theatrical tour of a Avio-A non-gas-using air veh year, during which he played ev- icle. ery night except four. He was AVIATOR-The driver of an away from Sycamore a year to a avio. day. Most of this time his com- AEROSTAT-A free balloon withpany has been playing in Oklaho- out propulsive power. ma and other parts of the south-

George Chaffee, Boone county's made. oldest resident in point of years, AEROCURVE—(Usually called died Saturday afternoon at Belvi- aeroplane) a thin substantially dere at the residence of Mr. and horizontal, substantially immov-Mrs. Ed Munn, where he has able surface which supports the made his home for some years, avio as it is propelled thru the air. signed his position as superinten- air being almost suffocating. enough hit, when he grabbed a Mrs. Munn being his daughter. Monoplane—An avio with but dent of the Genoa schools. Who When the horse was brought in line drive hit by Peake. McKee Mr. Chaffee would have been 98 one aerocurve. years of age on August 16.

Aroused from her bed at the aerocurves. point of a revolver and threatenpostmistress of Montgomery, a ing screws. suburb of Aurora, Saturday morning was robbed by four men of wings that flap as do those of a west looking after his farming in- and evening is either a brute with her supply of postage stamps, bird, dragon fly or beetle. money order blanks and a large strument which indicates whether school closed at Pecatonica and horses. Neurberg is a young man sum of money. Early reports a balloon is rising or falling. placed the amount of the haul at TERRA FIRMA-That which flies noa until late this month.

Belvidere's best citizens, breathed bag is damaged. his last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, death being due to kidscribing the meeting of terra firney and liver trouble. Judge ma and aviator. Wood has been ill for a long time, and for many months was able to

SPEEDER LEAVES TRACK

Gasoline Car and Twelve Men Ditched at Monroe Center

Joe Spagena and George Stoicoff were seriously injured last Saturday night when a gasoline A car which was carrying 12 men left the rails and plunged down an embankment on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road be-A farmer living near LaSalle tween Monroe Center and Davis

pump, washing machine and an all directions. Spagena and Stoil years, and on account of his ex- dent and teachers can get organ- proved to be just an idle dream. electric flat iron. He has power coff were thrown to the foot of traordinary knowledge of inter- ized and be ready for actual work Ridder, the same pitcher who to spare and will furnish his the embankment and the car fell national law Mr. Hopkins has on the following Monday morn-struck out thirteen Genoa boys neighbors with the electric cur- upon them. They were taken to been summoned to the scene of ing.

Freeport Standard:-Roy Gage leg, a bad wound on one eye and Cruz and will be hotly contested, high school building. of this city, who has been in the a scalp wound. Stoicoff has a provided the actions of the natemploy of Hamlyn Brothers, con- fracture of the left leg and lesser lives to date may be used as an OVERDRIVES tractors, has made a contract with injuries. Spagena is suffering example, for every technicality Colonel Frank O. Lowden to much pain, but it is believed that in the Mexican law has been used erect a \$15,000 play house for the both men will recover. All the to the disadvantage of the ac-Lowden children on the Sinsissip- men but two were more or less cused young man and his mother,

A GLOSSARY OF AVIATION

Bros, with more Understanding

AERODROME-The enclosure in or from which ascensions are seeking his ruin.

ed with death if she made an out- raised and supported in the air Mr. Kepner had resigned he night over the suffering animal cry, Miss Anna Pierce, the pretty by substantially horizontal rotat- would have sent his resignation but it died despite his efforts.

up to meet the aviator or aeronaut Judge Wales W. Wood, one of when the motor stops or the gas

Killed at Belvidere

James Voorhies Wilson, who by an automobile shortly before of the best locations in the city into consideration when he asked held a record, probably unparal- 8 o'clock Thursday morning, just and was conducted in a handsome for the minimum penalty, leled in America, of running the east of that city on the Logan modern building erected especial-fastest passenger trains more than avenue road. The machine is ly for that business, but lack of 2,500,000 miles without a single owned and was driven by F. A. working capital and little experiaccident, died after a service of Nott of Byron, Ill, who was ac ence in the business are said to where in the village of Genoa for fifty-five years with the Chicago, companied by his son, C. A. Nott, have been among the causes of Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, of the same place. Wolfe was suspension. Mr. Krause, Sr., was 75c per load; also best cement at Elgin Monday morning, aged deaf and did not hear the ma- for many years a shoemaker at concrete blocks at 12c. chine approaching.

HOPKINS TO MEXICO

FORMER SENATOR WILL TRY TO SAVE SANBORN

POLITICAL PLOT VICTIM

age in Mexico While He is Arranging for Defense

who is acting as hostage.

in the arrest of Harold Sanborn 25, near Sanborn Station. Seven Mexicans, six men and a young Now that a great many of our woman, were killed in a revolver

He was immediately arrested have also been selected this year, tween the carburetter and the and charged with the murder of just south of Trout Park on the clutch, it is up to them to keep the girl, although an examination Elgin-Carpentersville electricline. with the rising tide of advance- proved that the wound in the For the first time in the history ment and become posted on those young woman's forehead was board of review last week assess- ject of aerial navigation of easy calibre from that carried by the prisoner, He was then informed Batavia and held stock amount- perse, secured a glossary of avia- that position, and is now obliged to remain in Mexico, on a techni-AVIATION-The science or art cality in the law or have her son placed behind the bars.

Prior to his leaving for the was soon closed. their son's freedom, but it is considered that he is the victim of a political plot, and it is suspected

to the board of education. Mr. A person who will so reckless-URTHOPTER-An avio with Kepner is now up in the North-ly drive a horse on such a day terests, having about 500 acres. less sense than the horse or he

Sycamore Market Closed Sickening Thub-The newspa- to Sycamore from Belvidere and horses, that is, he did not know Isaac O. Wolfe of Paducah, they were obliged to close, and no doubt that the states attorney

SCHOOL BEGINS SEPT. 2

Teachers to Attend Institute at Sycamor First Three Days of Week

The Genoa public schools will open on Thursday, the second day of September. A county teachers' institute will be held at Sycamore during the entire first week of September and for this reason the school can not be Called to the wilds of Mexico, opened on schedule time. The where civilization and barbarism Genoa board of education can at the new ball park Sunday, by The men are Bulgarian track are contesting for supremacy, is not, however, see its way clear trimming the fast Burlington Ind-

GLORGE NEURBERG ARRESTED

FOR THE CRUEL ACT

ney Asks for the Minimum Fine of \$3.00, and Costs

Geo. Neurberg, a barber in the employ of W, H. Leonard, was warrant charging him with cruelly overdriving a horse. Being unable to furnish bonds at the time, he was locked up until the after-Tuesday morning at ten o'clock

north, the elder Sanborn and his E. H. Richardson's livery, was netted three more runs, making a used by Neurberg in the after- total of six and putting the game noon and again in the evening on the top shelf entirely out of last Sunday which was one of the the reach of the "Indians." One that some powerful influences are of the season. In the afternoon game was Drymiller's catch of trade Monday afternoon, showing Manahan, Elgin, and others. several people noticed that the McKee's line drive in the first no change from the price set a animal was being driven too hard inning. Another was Patterson's week ago. The output of the El-A story has been affoat during in the not sun. If anything the base running, he going to third gin district was 953,700 pounds. Mrs. Bert Smith of Sandwich Fills Gasothe past few weeks to the effect conditions in the evening were on Olmsted's bunt. Senska also that Prof. B. F. Kepner had restill worse for fast driving, the pulled down what seemed a sure originated this story or why it shortly after ten o'clock the barn pulled off a fast double play in BIPLANE—An avio with two was started is one of those gossip men noticed at once that it was the fourth inning, getting his mysteries which as a rule are hard in a serious condition. Dr. Dan- man at second and throwing to to trace, It is quite likely that if forth was called and worked all first, completing the double play. good money in making a trip to

STATEOSCOPE—A delicate in- He went there shortly after his knows nothing about the use of teams in this part of the country. In a short time succeeded in land-The score: does hot expect to move to Ge- snd has none of the symptons of GENOA being a brute. From all the evi- Patterson, rf...5 1 3 1 0 0 the largest 13/4 pounds. We know dence that the Republican can Olmsted, Ib....2 I 0 10 0 0 this to be absolutely true because G. W. Krause & Son, who went gather he knows nothing about Kempf, 3b.....4 0 0 0 2 ions business long conducted by now. He has learned a valuable W. F. Sell, have been so pressed lesson and it is to be hoped that Biddy, c.....4 0 2 11 0 0 by their creditors lately, that he will profit thereby. We have Senska, p.....3 I I 0 4 0 attend to his business only inter- Kentucky, who was visiting his the sheriff is now in charge of the took the "greenness" of the boy Indians Roth, ss...... 0 I I 2

Clean Diamond Grit

J. E. Stott, 42-tf Ridder, p. 2 Q Q I 2 Q III.

GENOAS GIVE THE BURLING- es-Olmsted, Leitzow, Solomon, AFTER THREE YEARS' SER-

Hits While His Own Team Gath-

three weeks ago and upon whom action, to head the legal corps of At a meeting of the board they depended to duplicate the Tuesday evening it was decided act, didn't show up as fast this HORSE ger. He was wild at times, letting III., beginning September 26, ac- a member of Co. K 52nd Regt The disturbance which resulted SUFFERING ANIMAL DIES port, his team-mates playing with- N. Holt, a district superinter- at Manilla. The festivities includdown and out at the home plate. attended the session. Roth hit for two bases, and went to third on Solomon's single. arrested early Monday on a state Drymiller, the next man up, hit to Senska and Roth, trying to score, was caught at the plate. Solomon also tried to score on a

> with this arrangement, the case McKee doubled and then regist- to law, must be destroyed. ered on Leitzow's single. In the The horse, which belonged to seventh, three hits and one error

McKee, ss.....4 2 2 I 5 Leitzow, cf.....4 0 2 0 0 Browne, If.....4 I I 2 0 0

Total 33 6 11 27 12 0

Solomon, 1b....4 0 2 8 0 Drymiller, cf...3 0 0 1 1 Beck, c..... 4 0 0 10 3 Gravel and sand delivered ary. Peake, 3b.....3 0 I I 3 Shauer, lf3 0 0 0 1

THE INDIANS SCALPED

TONS COAT OF WHITEWASH

PLAY AN ERRORLESS GAME Ridder 5. F. J. Williams, umpire. THE PARENTS ARE HAPPY

Senska Allows the Visitors Only Four

Genoa won the opening game Another good ball game is scheduled for next Sunday, Aug. 15, when the Genoa team will ed a waterwheel and a dynamo laborers and were running the the position in which Hon. A. J. to allow the entire week. The lans to the tune of 6 to 0. The meet the DeKalb East Ends on which generates enough electrici- gasoline speeder to Monroe from Hopkins finds himself today. The teachers will therefore be asked Indians came over with a large the new diamond at the race ty to light his residence and other their camp. While going at good celebrated Sanborn case, which is to attend the institute the first idea that they would do some- track. The game put up last Sunbuildings, runs the machinery in speed a heavy bar fell from the to come to a head in that country three days only, that being to Genoa, but when the cura creamery, turns the churn and car and landing in front on the in a short time, is to be one of length of time allowed by law. tain went down on the last act, can do. The East Ends have furnishes power for a milking rails ditched the entire outfit. the most complicated legal bat- The schools will open Thursday they were sadly disappointed and played fifteen games this season machine. runs a grind stone, The men were hurled headlong in the which have been waged for and by so doing the superinten- their idea of humbling Genoa and have only lost two. CONFERENCE AT ROCKFORD go to Court Street Church fracture of both bones of the left | The trial will take place at Vera to redecorate the rooms of the time. Eleven hits were made the Methodist Episcopal church the fact that both father and son off his delivery, including two will be held in Court street Meth- spent a number of years in ser-

Senska go from first base to cording to an announcement giv-

Three base hit-Biddy. Two base hit-McKee (2) Stolen bas-

Browne, Senska, Peake. Struck

out-by Senska 6, by Ridder 6,

Bases on balls-off Senska I, off

DE KALB EAST ENDS

Park Next Sunday

Assessed Heavily

Convictions for operating slot V. H. Haines, Miss May Evans ball hit to Kempt but failed to machines resulted in the fine of and Merl Evans, Charter Grove; make good and went down as No. \$100 and costs by Judge George Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haines, Pla-2 Drymiller who worked his R. Thompson of Elgin Saturday to Center; Mr. and Mrs. Will Baway to third in the shuffle went morning of the following four well ker and children, Virgil; Mr. and secreted property. The penalty Always aiming to keep its readthat unless someone would beBrown. Neurberg pleading guilty, tried for home, being thrown out Karau, Scott Shattuck, William Lily Lake; Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Eddy and children. Pingree

\$3.00 and costs, amounting to Senska singled and came home warrants Friday by Deputy Sher- Chicago; Missses Edna, Bertha, \$10.05. G. E. Stott, attorney for on three successive wild pitches iff Frank Sherwood, who seized Ada and Beryl Baker, Lily Lake; the defendant, being satisfied by Ridder. In the sixth inning the machines, which, according Miss Lydia Roush, Robert and

BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED

25 Cents

August 2, 1909, 26 cents. August 10, 1908, 22 cents. August 12, 1907, 24½ cents. August 13, 1907, 221/2 cents.

Former prices are as follows:

Fishing in Kishwaukee

What's the use of spending A large crowd attended the the northern lakes while the game, even larger than was ex- Kishwaukee is at our door? pected for the opening game. This is a question put in all seri-The team shows marked improve- ousness by J. R. Stott, the mayor ry she attempted to fill the tank ment and in a short time will of Hart. He was out on the prove one of the fastest amatuer banks of the stream Monday and out. Being a hot day and in a hot ing four fine black bass, the AB R H PO A E smallest weighing I pounds and Mr. Stott can show the very spot o where he caught the fish.

Forty-fourth Annual Reunion

The forty-fourth annual reunion of the 105th Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry will be held at Kingston, Ill., on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1909. All the surviving members with their families and o friends are cordially invited to at- The tugs loosened, causing the o tend and have a good time. All team to become frightened and O members are requested to send to run away. As the wagon sudthe names and addresses of all denly lurched, Mr. Paster was Johnson, 2b...3 0 0 2 0 0 surviving members of the regi-Peterson, rf...2 0 0 0 0 0 ment to G. D. Wyllys, Kingston, be confined by the injury for

Total 30 0 4 24 12 2 A SOLDIER RETURNS

VICE IN PHILIPPINES

Festivities at Home of John Haines, near Charter Grove, in Honor of their son, Harry Haines

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines of Charter Grove was the scene of a joyous gathering of relatives and intimate triends of their son, Harry, who on Saturday returned after an absence of three years in the Philippine Islands. The celebration was in the nature of a "Welcome Home," these words being conspicuously displayed above the entrance. The home and spacious lawn were profusely decorated with flags and bunting. "Old Glory" was everywhere in evi-The Rock River conference of dence, as was fitting, in view of two-baggers and one three-bag- odist Episcopal church, Rockford, vice under its folds, the former as Ill. Vol. Inf., and the latter in home on his wild delivery. On en out Monday after a meeting of Battery C, 4th Mountain Artilthe other hand Senska pitched a the district superintendents held lery, stationed at Jolo, Mindanao, fine game, allowing only four hits, in Chicago, The meeting was P. I., from which place he was and he also had excellent sup- held in the office of Rev. Harlow transferred to the hospital corps out an error. The Indians up 'till dent. Dr. J. P. Brushingham and ed vocal and instrumental music, chance to score. In that inning Dr. C. S. Moore of Dixon, and bountiful dinner was served on three men tried but were put Dr. A. D. Traveller of Rockford long tables under the trees, and the guest of honor, as well as the entire company, will long remember "Harry's Welcome Home."

Those present at the festivities included the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roush, Lawrence Larson and W. A. Roush, Virgil; I. S. Wolf, Burlington; Mrs. Harriet Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deardurff and children, Genoa; Miss Hazel Heath, South Flgin; Miss Butter was quoted at 26 cents Iva Eddy, Pingree Grove; Mrs. hottest and most oppressive days of the interesting features of the and firm on the Elgin board of A. Manahan and Miss Margaret

EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH

line Stove While Lighted

Mrs. Bert Smith of Sandwich died at two o'clock Thursday morning from burns received while filling a lighted gasoline

While preparing the noonday meal Wednesday Mrs Smith observed that the gasoline in her stove was low and being in a hurwithout waiting for the fire to go gasoline spread to the lighted burner and an explosion followed. The unfortunate woman was instantly enveloped in flames and horribly burned before the fire was extinguished. Death relieved her of her suffering at two o'clock the following morning

She leaves a husband and four small children.

Burlington Farmer Hurt

Joseph Paster, a farmer living near Burlington, sustained a severe cut in the head last Friday by being thrown from his wagon. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

SHOOTING STRAY DOGS. The reports of the opening of the log-killing season in several cities are replete with brutality. The policemen shoot at all the proscribed canines, and in missing them, which is oftener the case than not, they are Anna Schumacher of Rochester, N. Y., apt to destroy the lives of men, women and children, who may happen to be within pistol range. If the bullet hits the dog at all, it probably wounds the poor brute, and makes an otherwise safe and sane dog a writhing, Catherine Schumacher, 17 years and, years. foaming creature, mad from fear and was criminally assaulted and nar Advices from Tromsoe, Norway, say pain, and scattering alarm and disgust wherever it may run or drag its cher cemetery where she had gon- been repaired and the inflation of the tortured body, says the Washington to place flowers on the grave of net balloon for the polar dash was begun Post. Even when the policeman is father. lets among pedestrians, the killing is river which passes the cemetery. offensive to the sight of every human A shovel found near by is the only the same denomination. being with a spark of feeling and is clew to the murderer whose identity brutalizing to impressionable children. is a mystery In the midst of the heat and semihysteria which may be expected from assure the nervous and protect the secreted for a time before burial

force of New York city of arbitrary vestigation by the mayor. If there is but this did not produce any results. anything inexcusable in a government like this it is the disregard of personal tect that liberty and enforce those the fact that it had been used at a Unfortunately, there is too much ignorance, both by public officials of the Detectives following this clew ques-

of mending the situation.

vent much suffering. Working ani- cent spading. mals should be spared the whip and possible. The various charities for supplying fresh air by country and showed the fearful struggle the girl for they mean the saving of many needs more practical application.

The steady growth of the country in business activity is shown again in the figures relating to new incorporations for June. Papers filed for concerns with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 or more each represented a total of \$212.575,000, which was an increase of \$16,810,000 over May, and \$24,411,000 over June of last year. 000 this year, against \$649,636,000 last year. The report tells its own story on increasing industrial operations larged demands of the people.

Zeppelin has raised the enthusiasm vance her candidacy. of Germany to a high pitch by his inventions for navigating the air. The Wright brothers, working along altogether different lines, have attained retion from students of the art of flight sentiment for her, in all parts of the world. The presentation to them of gold medals awarded | HIDDEN FOE SHOOTS WOMAN by the Aero Club of America evinces the interest which their countrymen Mrs. Charles Dailey is Mysteriously take in their work, and will no doubt tend to encourage them to further efforts.

the season comes from the Catskills. of Mrs. Charles Dailey, 54 years old It relates the tale of a man who, to work off a lazy streak, went out fishing in an open buggy and was or ing and returned within an hour with her way to Edinburg when she wa a sturgeon which gave 68 pounds of shot.

caviar, for which he received \$100.

As she approached a thicket near The energetic determination to work | the roadside, Mrs. Dailey, who was off a lazy streak is the point of the driving a spirited horse, heard a pe

sation with Mars is suggested by a sci- Dailey in a critical condition, buck planet may be signals to us. Here is ed her back. the possibility that while we think of talking to Mars by electric flashes of mirrors Mars may be speaking to us by canals. Two different languages, you see.

The University of Paris is to have a chair of aviation. This is literally

The Republican-Journal PRAYING GIRL SLAIN

MURDERED WHILE KNEELING BE-FORE VIRGIN MARY AT FATHER'S GRAVE.

ASSAULTED, THEN KILLED

Victim of Foul Crime in a Cemetery-Rabbit Leads Men to Her Buried Body.

dered b " strangler, in Holy Sepul- Walter Wellman's airship shed has

Her body was found by constables | The treasury department in Washmarksman enough to dispatch the dog seeking for her mother, in a shallow ington is planning for the issue of grave on the bank of the Genesee new paper money. The same portraits

Killed While She Prayed.

the dogs and dog days, Washington is slain girl was struck down by her gamize the car employes there. to be congratulated thus far in not assailant as she prayed before a Thomas E. Watson, at one time canresorting to the pistol for the removal of friendless and homeless dogs. Whatever crusade may be nesessary to reand it is also certain that it was and predicts the country's reconstruc-

people from unlicensed or otherwise Information which appears most outlawed dogs, let there be no turning like a clew is to the effect that an Dubuque, la., will retire and a coadto the policeman's pistol as a means employe of the Holy Sepulcher ceme- jutor is to be suggested at a meeting tery who was recently discharged for of irremovable rectors and consultors accosting women, committed the mur- of the archdiocese in the lowa town A justice of the supreme court of the der in a fit of frenzy. The county of August 18. state has publicly accused the police ficials have received word that a strangely acting man was seen in a the novelist, was thrown from her woods near the scene of the murder. horse near Broad Albin, N. Y., and and illegal abuse of police powers, and An extra force of deputies and detection the animal reached home alone. The called them so severely to account tives was hurried to the scene in aurider was found by a searching party. that their methods are now under in- tomobiles and a round-up was begun,

Clew Leads to Seminary. In the investigation a blood-stained liberty and constitutional rights by the shovel found near the scene of the very forces created by the law to pro- Schumacher girl's murder developed rights, says the Baltimore American. which is located on the boulevard

limit of their powers and by citizens tioned Bishop Thomas E. Hickey and of their own legal rights. More under- several students at the seminary and standing of the one and assertion of are working on the theory that a stuthe other vastly improve the situa- dent at the seminary may have committed the murder.

The girl's body was found yester-This season of severe hot waves, which may be expected to recur, off ahead of Constables Otto Friedman and on, till fall, is one for the spe- and Stalhan Baker of the town of cial exercise of mercy in various Greece, when they were searching for ways. To all human beings who are the girl. Following the slight rustle compelled to labor in various ways made by the rabbit, the officers came in the heat kindness and considera- upon a secluded spot of ground that tion on the part of the public will pre. only too plainly showed signs of re-

Had Struggled for Life. Digging into the soft earth with their burdens lightened as much as his hands, Friedman soon uncovered

Miss Schumacher was a beautiful lives. In short, never is there a German girl, of most respectable partime of year when the Golden Rule entage and her death recalls to all Rochester the murder of Theresa Keating in November, 1900, who was slain in almost an identical manner.

BOOM FOR JANE ADDAMS

Boston Suffragettes Want Head of Chicago's Hull House for President of United States.

Boston, Aug. 10.-Jane Addams, head of Hull house in Chicago, on Moreover, the aggregate for the six a platform advocating equal suffrage, month ended with June was \$723,948, is the first person to be seriously put forth as candidate for president of the United States in 1912. This city is to be the campaign headquarters and all the energy, the persistency.

spectacular demonstrations with his will be the slogan that will arouse apolis was received last evening. the supporters of Miss Addams. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell has come out in support of Miss Addams for president, while suffragettes are arranging sults which command respectful atten- for a mass meeting to put into boom LIVE STOCK-Steers \$5.75 @ 7.00

Wounded from Ambush on Road Near Nashville, Ind.

Nashville, Ind., Aug. 11.-Myster The most remarkable fish story of shrouds the attempted assassination who was shot from ambush and ser ously wounded. Mrs. Dailey was rid-

culiar noise. The horse became fright ened and started to run away when a The difficulty of intelligible conver- shot rang out. Physicians report Mrs entific theory that the canals of that shot from a shotgun having penetrat-

To Quarantine Wyoming Sheep. Washington, Aug. 10.-Owing to the existence among sheep in Wyoming of a contagious, communicable disease known as lip and leg disease, the secretary of agriculture has de- SHEEP-Natives clared a quarantine, effective August advancing the cause of higher education except those on the southern border

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A cloudburst caused \$100,000 damage at West Colfax, Col., near Denver. So large is the salmon catch in the state of Washington that it is impossible for the canneries to handle all of it.

Two torpedo boats will be taken to sea and used as targets for the battleships in their impending drills off the Virginia capes.

Fifty-two dray loads of liquors have been moved from points in Alabama to Columbus, Ga., in an effort to defeat the Alabama liquor law.

After practicing for 66 years, Dr. Jesse Cope Green of Westchester, Pa., probably the oldest dentist in the Uni-

July 31.

and emblems will appear on bills of

William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elevated Railway Employes, will It is generally credited that the go to New York in a few days to or-

tion

Archbishop John Joseph Keane of TROUBLE IN SWEDEN INCREASES

Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, wife of PRINTERS JOIN THE STRIKE She was only slightly hurt.

Persons of light complexion fill the prisons and asylums of the United States, according to figures compiled C. E. Woodruff, an army surgeon. He holds that there is too much sunshine for blondes in Amer-

charged with having blackened his proclamation that beginning to-day ev-In passing judgment on a man wife's eyes Police Magistrate House of New York declared: "What New York state needs is a whipping post for wife-beaters and I am willing to head a movement to establish it.

A Cleveland judge has ruled that a husband need not wash the dishes in his home. His ruling was given on the complaint of a wife that her husband beat her. The husband said he was the injured party and the trouble started because he would not wash

WEST GETS PICK OF LAND in an endeavor to secure a compro-Coeur d'Alene Reservation Is Opened the parties at conflict exhorting them

-Myrtle Creek (Ore.) Man

Takes First Number. Coeur d'Alene, Wash., Aug. 10 .-- Isa-

dore Solig of Myrtle Creek, Ore., drew claim No. 1 in the great land-drawing for the Coeur d'Alene reservation. Other drawings were:

No. 2, John Hedmark of Spokane. No. 3, Charles G. Cornwell, Spokane. No. 4, Herman Neubauer, South Tacoma, Wash.

No. 5, Ella T. Maloney, Spokane; No. 6, Wm. W. Atkinson, Troy, Idaho; No. 7, Maude Sharpe, Martinsville, Ill. No. 8, Peter Werderbach, Butte, Mont. 9, Paul B. Rising, St. Paul, Minn.; 15, James E. Wescott, St. Paul, Minn.; 16, Israel J. Thompson, Adena, O.; 28, John C. Underwood, Wheaton, Ill.; 38, Henry Sherlock, Sinclair, Minn.; 48, John F. Goldberg, Fargo, N. D.; 49. Ray McCarthy, Emmetsburg, Iowa: 50. John Dinsinger, Zeelienople, Pa.

Taft to Visit Milwaukee.

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THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 11.

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,	HOGS-Packers		45 75	@	7	95	ï
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ery dray or wagon whose driver is

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it was stated, will be made for own-

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holm street car company to start its

King Gustave intervened vesterday

mise. His majesty sent a message to

to come to an agreement at the earli-

est moment possible and advising ar-

King Summons the Leaders.

cabinet meeting Saturday that his

majesty summoned to the palace the

two leaders of the warring factions,

Director Von Sydow of the employers

and Senator Linduist president of the

Federation of Trades Unions, for a

Help from Other Countries.

Visit to the Offices of Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11. - R. E. Dun-

termed the persecution of his rela-

tives and some people who were, he

When the police were summoned

by telephone the maniac escaped.

Workmen Unearth 32 Skeletons.

one skeletons were unearthed near

Piedmont in an excavation made by

the Houston & Texas Central railroad.

Anderson, Tex., Aug. 11. - Twenty-

that he might commit murder.

railway to strike.

It was after King Gustave's mes-

bitration of the disputed questions.

ers driving their own wagons.

strike Wednesday.

The national labor union issued a

START IRRIGATION TOUR:

KING GUSTAVE: "SEEMS TO BE ME NEXT"

Members of the Senate Committee Leave Chicago to Investigate Various Government Projects.

INSPECT FEDERAL PLANS

mittee on irrigation started from this city to-day en a tour of inspection Uncle Sam's Agents in Other Counof the various government reclamation projects now under way in the northwest. The committee is made up of Senator Carter of Montana, chairman, Union Announces That Teamsters and Senators Warren of Wyoming, Without Badges Will Not Be Per-Chamberlain of Oregon, Flint of Calimitted to Work and Attempt Will Stockholm, Ang. 9.—Despite the efforts of King Gustave the strike situreclamation service will join the com- American port. ation in Sweden grew worse to-day mittee and accompany it upon its mis-

be stopped by strikers. No exception,

The union further threatened to dive, Mont., the morning of Aug. 13. China, that vessels bound for Amerifrustrate the attempt of the Stockcars to-day on the important lines with the aid of the company's officials and reach Billings, and the next day the their lines to obtain bills of health. strike-breakers. More than 1.000 tele-Huntley project will be inspected. phone and telegraph employes will

the attention of the party, and the dates follow: August 17 and 18, Shoshone project in northern Wyoming; 19 and 20, Great Falls and Sun river project; 21st, Lower Milk river project and Dodson dam; 23 and 24, St. Mary's lake division canal line; 24,

and 28, Yakima valley projects. The party will arrive in Seattle the sage had been read and approved at a morning of August 29.

WINTER WHEAT CROP SHORT

That Is Indication Furnished by Report-Yield Said to Be 5,000,-000 Bushels Short.

The result of this conference has Washington, Aug. 10.—An indicated walked ten miles to Knoxville. not yet transpired, but apparently his winter wheat total yield of 432,920,000 majesty's efforts for a peaceful solu-bushels, compared with 437,908,000 cide the mother became a raving tion of the trouble was without re-bushels, finally estimated last year; maniac, attempting to kill herself with an average condition of winter wheat a razor. 90.3, against 90.1 a year ago; corn, The Employer's association is pay- 84.4, against 82.5; spring wheat, 91.6, ing out \$40,000 daily to support its against 80.7, and oats, 85.5, against weaker members. The cash in the 76.8. This summarizes the crop reassociation's treasury is sufficient to port of the department of agriculture. keep up this support for three weeks, The comparative figures for corn inand when the fands in the treasury clude 89.3 last month and 82.6 as the Milwaukee, Aug. 11.—President Taft are exhausted the association has a average on August 1, for the past 10 and of provisions to meet the en- and the originality for which the suf- will be Milwaukee's guest on Septem- reserve fund of \$4,500,000 which may years. The preliminary returns for fragette movement has come to be ber 17, from 5:05 a. m. until 11:40 a. be used. The strikers daily are rethe winter wheat yield indicate about distinguished, will be directed to ad- m. Word of the change in itinerary ceiving large contributions from Den- 15.5 bushels per acre, compared with so as to include a stop at Milwaukee mark, Norway, Finland, Germany, Rou- 14.4 as finally estimated last year. The condition of spring wheat is A prominent journalist, Gustafson, compared with 92.7 last month and has been summoned to court by the 81.1, the ten-year average on August public prosecutor, charged with a 1. For comparison, the oat crop avcrime against the penal code, that of eraged 88.3 last month and 83.1 for exhorting the employes of the state 10 years on August 1.

CUMMINS FOR PRESIDENT MADMAN VISITS GOVERNOR

Enthusiastic Iowa Friends Start Boom Fugitive Maniac Makes an Unexpected When the Senator Reaches Home from Washington.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.—Five thounington, a former inmate of the State ing, and waving flags, greeted Senator | Superior to assist the Ashland fire-Hospital for the Insane, who resisted Albert B. Cummins as he stepped from men. arrest at Augusta last week by barri- a Rock Island train upon his arrival cading himself in a house and shoot- home from Washington.

Every mention of Senator Cummins' ing an officer who approached toonear his place of refuge, later escap- brilliant fight for lower duties brought ing and fleeing into South Carolina, cheers from the throng which crowded made an unexpected visit to Gov. Joe around the speakers' stand. A pic-Brown at the executive office in the ture of the senator bearing the inscription. "Cummins for President in Dunnington came to appeal to the 1912," was carried through the crowd governor for protection from what he and caused much enthusiasm.

Safeblowers Take \$1,500.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Safe breakers reaid, unnecessarily alarmed for fear newed their operations on the West nated 1,658,640 acres more of land, loside when they battered open a safe in the saloon of Mr. J. Connery, Fortieth avenue and West Madison street, and escaped with \$1,500, mostly in cur-

Corporation Lawyer Is Dead.

here of heart disease.

"UNCLE JOE" IS ACCUSED

Delegate at Irrigation Congress De clares Appalachian Measure Was Defeated by House Speaker.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10.—"The government of the United States is sitting Bright's disease. The cure is easy. dly while millions of dollars' worth of natural resources are going to waste." "The Appalachian forestry bill,

which passed the house and senate twice, was killed by Uncle Joe." "Notwithstanding the dispensary system in South Carolina, there is too much water there."

E. J. Watson, commissioner of the South Carolina department of agriculture, commerce and industry, before the National Irrigation congress uttered the foregoing with telling effect. He urged that the government take control of such rivers, east and west, as might be navigable, for the purpose of making them waterways for smaller battleships. President George Barstow made his annual address.

The question of a next meetingplace has narrowed down to a fight between San Francisco and Pueblo, other cities mentioned is El Paso.

The new constitution providing a business-like basis for the congress was adopted. A clash between the natural resources preservation policies of the Roosevelt administration and so-called "private interests" got its first impetus when Mayor N. S. Spratt of Spokane charged that private capital is being used to impede the progress of the government in its work.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The senate com- WATCH THE FOREIGN RATS

tries Guard Against Spread of Plague in America.

Washington, Aug. 9. - A plague-infected rat of the kind that infest the wharves of Chinese ports, may make fornia, Paynter of Kentucky and his nest in cargoes consigned to the Borah of Idaho. At Billings, Mont., on United States and if he escapes de-August 15, Secretary of the Interior tection, may cause an outbreak of the Ballinger and Director Newell of the plague or some other disease in an

It is to guard against just such a contingency that the United States About one-half the work that has public health and marine hospital been mapped out for the committee service has its surgeons stationed at will be completed this month. The all of the leading shipping points inspection will be discontinued then throughout the world to enforce rules until November, when it will be re- which will safeguard vessels bound sumed with Seattle as the starting for American ports against infection. Aeting Assistant Surgeon Ransom of The committee will arrive at Glen- the service reports from Shanghai, That day and the next the lower Yel- can ports are not allowed to go alonglowstone project will be inspected, side wharves when loading and are On Sunday, August 15, the party will required to have rat guards on all

Other projects that are to receive GIRL OF FIFTEEN A SUICIDE

Mother Becomes Raving Maniac When Daughter Shoots Herself After Family Quarrel.

Harvey, Ia., Aug. 9. - Following a Kalispell and Flathead project; 27 mother, Helen Mattox, a beautiful 15- Every such suffering woman owes it to and 28. Yakima valley projects. spectacular manner. The girl locked herself in the bedroom and arraying herself in white, knelt down in front of a mirror and pulled the trigger of

The bullet penetrated her heart, She was found by her stepfather. W A. Montgomery, who is accused of having abused his wife so that she

When told of the daughter's sui-

WEALTHY FARMER KILLS FOUR

Cameron, Wis., Man During Insane Fit Slays Wife, Two Daughters and Himself.

Barron, Wis., Aug. 9.—Christian Hanson, a wealthy farmer residing near Cameron, cut the throats of his wife and 16 and 18-year-old daughters. and then hanged himself to a rafter in his harn. The crime was discovered by the other children, who found the four bodies on their return home from berrying expedition late at night. Insanity is supposed to have been the

Big Fire at Ashland, Wis. Ashland, Wis., Aug. 9.-Smeaton's saw mill was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$50,000. Twenty million feet of lumber belonging to the Stearns Lumber Company was in danger. A special train brought an ensand of his fellow townsmen, cheer- gine and a thousand feet of hose from

Engineer is Exonerated. Washington, Aug. 10.-Civil Engineer A. J. Menacal, U. S. N., has been exonerated by the court of inquiry which recently met at Boston to investigate criticism of his administration while assigned to duty at the Pensacola, Fla., navy yard.

More Land for Homesteads. Washington, Aug. 10.-Acting Secretary of the Interior Wilson has desigcated in the northwestern part of Montana along the Missouri river near Fort Benton, as coming within the enlarged homestead act.

Pope's Anniversary Celebrated. Rome, Aug. 10.-The sixth anniver-Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 10.-William sary of the coronation of Pope Pius Farnsworth of this city and New was celebrated with great pomp. High Eleven others were found a month York city, a well-known corporation mass was celebrated in the Sistine ago. It is believed they were Span- lawyer and former state corporation chapel with Cardinal Merry del Val, iards, killed in battle with the clerk, died suddenly at his home the papal secretary of state, officiatAN EASY WAY.

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Editor-I certainly hope it has ex-Col.. Illinois probably will throw its hausted you sufficiently to prevent strength to San Francisco. Among your writing anything more for some time.

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SYNOPSIS.

glishman was suing for the hand Leslie.

CHAPTER II .- Continued. "Oh, but Mr. Blake, I am sure it must be a mistake; I am sure that if it is explained to papa-"

'Yes; we'll cable papa to-night. Meantime, we've something else to do. Suppose you two get a hustle on yourselves, and scrape up something to eat. I'm going out to see what's left of that blamed old tub."

"Surely you'll not venture to swim out so far!" protested Winthrope. "I saw the steamer sink as we cast off." "Looks like a mast sticking up out there. Maybe some of the rigging is

"But the sharks! These waters swarm with the vile creatures. You must not risk your life!"

''Cause why? If I do, the babes in the woods will be left without even the robins to cover them, poor things! But cheer up!—maybe the mud-hens will do it with lovely water-lilies."

"Please, Mr. Blake, do not be so cruel!" sobbed Miss Leslie, her tears starting afresh. "The sun makes my head ache dreadfully, and I have no hat or shade, and I'm becoming so } thirsty!"

"And you think you've only to wait, and half a dozen stewards will come running with parasols and ice water. Neither you nor Winthrope seem to 've got your eyes open. Just suppose you get busy and do something. Winthrope, chase yourself over the mud, and get together a mess of fish that are not too dead. Must be dozens, aftthe blow. As for you, Miss Jenny, I guess you can pick up some reeds and rig a headgear out of this handkerchief- Wait a moment. Put on my coat, if you don't want to be broiled alive through the holes of that peek-a- fish. Had you not best-"

thrope.

"Don't say-do!" rejoined Blake; do but wait for him." and he started down the muddy shore. Though the tide was at flood, there was now no cyclone to drive the sea and Winthrope, seeing that she was brisk pace. above the beach, and Blake walked a on the verge of tears, hastened to re As he approached, Winthrope muddy water. Blake sprang over the

wells before he commenced to strip.
Winthrope and Miss Leslie had been watching his movements; now the should happen to him!" girl rose in a little flurry of haste,

marshy ground was strewn with dead sun. Some of the fish had a familiar look, and Winthrope turned them over warping it.

and stood for half an hour or more a pebble held in the mouth is supposed between Winthrope's fingers. But he watching the black dot far out in the to ease one's thirst. water-all that was to be seen of Blake. The American, after wading a pebble within miles of where they out. steady vigorous strokes. Half a mile | Leslie was reluctant to try the ex- his bronzed face purple with anger. or so beyond him Winthrope could periment, and only the increasing drynow make out the goal for which he ness of her mouth forced her to seek more?" he demanded. was aiming—the one remaining top- the promised relief. Though it failed mast of the steamer.

sharks!" murmured Winthrope, star- flat bar of metal eased her craving to talking so deucedly-" ing at the steadily receding dot until a marked degree. it disappeared behind the wall of surf

A call from Miss Leslie interrupted his watch, and he hastened to rejoin head. Thus sheltered, the two her. After several failures, she had contrived to knot Blake's handkerchief upon the half-dried crest of the humto three or four reeds in the form of a mock and waited impatiently for the little sunshade. Her shoulders were return of Blake. protected by Blake's coat. It made a heavy wrap, but it shut out the blistering sun rays, which, as Blake had foreseen, had quickly begun to burn the girl's delicate skin through her open-work bodice.

Thus protected, she was fairly safe from the sun. But the sun was by no means the worst feature of the situation. While Winthrope was yet several yards distant, the girl began to complain to him. "I'm so thirsty, Mr. dead calm, they did not see Blake on girl cowed down. "So; that's better. ter? Please get me a drink at once, ter and stood up to wade ashore. The Mr. Winthrope!

should go off and leave us like this, moved at a tortoise-like gait. "Indeed, it is a shame-Oh, I'm so

if we ate something?" "Make it all the worse.

these reeds are green.





Two or Three Small Fish Lay Faintly Wriggling on the Surface.

"But Mr. Blake said to gather some | Miss Leslie made no reply.

"He can pick up all he wants. "But I say, Blake—" began Win- shall not touch the beastly things."

ould happen to him

Winthrope shrugged his shoulders. would have spoken, but, seeing her It was more than half-full, and he was face him. embarrassment, smiled to himself, and highly gratified to find that neither the It was no difficult search. The cover had been reached by the wet.

"By Jove, here's luck!" he exsea-creatures, many of which were al- claimed, and he bowed to Miss Leslie. ready shriveling and drying in the "Pardon me, but if you have no ob- good as naked on this infernal-Hey, jections-

with the tip of his shoe. He even and Winthrope hastened to light the nation! went so far as to stoop to pick up a cigarette already in his fingers. The large mullet; but shrank back, re- smoke by no means tended to lessen Winthrope had struck his last vesta, pulsed by its stiffness and the unnat- the dryness of his mouth; yet it put and now, angry and bewildered, he ural shape into which the sun was him in a reflective mood, and in think- stood staring while the little taper He found himself near the beach, wrecked parties, he remembered that sprang to catch it as it dropped from

Winthrope now thought to rig which spumed up over one of the outer | shade as Miss Leslie had done, out of reeds and his handkerchief, for the sun was scorching his unprotected crouched as comfortably as they could

CHAPTER III. The Worth of Fire.



to a glassy plain in the Winthrope! Where is there any wa- his return until he struck shallow wa- Next time keep your mouth shut." tide had begun to ebb before he "But, my dear Miss Leslie, there is started landward, and though he was eh?" no water. These pools are all sea- a powerful swimmer, the long pull water. I must say, I'm deuced dry against the current had so tired him half your strength!' myself. I can't see why that cad that when he took to wading he

"The bloomin' loafer!" commented mind to wring his fool neck." thirsty! Do you think it would help Winthrope. He glanced quickly about, and at sight of Miss Leslie's arching | What has he done, that you-" Besides, brows, hastened to add: "Beg parhow could we cook anything? All don! He—ah—reminds me so much done? This coast fairly swarms with ter of custom or the style." l of a navvy, you know."

At last Blake was out of the water in whose midst he had been deposited and toiling up the muddy beach to the by the hurricane. spot where he had left his clothes. "Then I suppose there is nothing to While dressing he seemed to recover wriggling on the surface. As Blake from his exertions in the water, for splashed through the water to selze "Yes, if the sharks do not get him." the moment he had finished he sprang them his foot struck against a living to gloat. Miss Leslie uttered a little moan, to his feet and came forward at a body which floundered violently and

quarter of a mile before he reached assure her. "Don't worry about him, waved his fifth cigarette at him with fish, which was entangled in the the water's edge. There was little Miss Genevieve! He'll soon return, languid enthusiasm, and called out as reeds, and with a kick flung it clear surf, and he paused only a few mo- with nothing worse than a blistered heartily as his dry lips would per- out upon the ground. ments to peer out across the low back. Fellows of that sort are born mit: "I say, Blake, deuced glad the

sharks didn't get you!" "Sharks?—bah! All you have to do gorgeously colored prize. is to splash a little, and they haul off." "How about the steamer, Mr. lowing his example. "Good to eat?" and set to gathering reeds. Winthrope and drew out his silver cigarette case. Blake?" asked Miss Leslie, turning to

"All under but the maintopmastbegan strolling about in search of fish. cigarettes nor the vesta matches in the curse it!—wire rigging at that!

Couldn't even get a bolt.' "A bolt?"

"Not a bolt; and here we are as you! what you doing with that match? The girl nodded as a matter of form. Light your cigarette—light it! — Dam-

Heedless of Blake's warning cry, ing over what he had read of ship- burned itself out. With an oath, Blake was too far away. It fell among the fish." To be sure, there was not a sign of damp rushes, spluttered, and flared

off-shore another quarter of a mile, sat: but after some reflection, it oc- For a moment Blake knelt, staring had reached swimming depth, and was curred to him that one of his steel at the rushes as though stupefied; heading out among the reefs with keys might do as well. At first Miss then he sprang up before Winthrope, "Where's your matchbox? Got any

"Last one, I fancy-yes: last one to quench her thirst, she was agree- and there are still two cigarettes. But "By Jove, these waters are full of ably surprised to find that the little look here, Blake, I can't tolerate your

"You idiot! you-you- Hell! and every one for cigarettes!"

From a growl Blake's voice burst into a roar of fury, and sprang upon Winthrope like a wild beast. His fish's tail. hands closed upon the Englishman's throat, and he began to shake him about, paying no heed to the blows his victim showered upon his face and body, blows which soon began to lessen in force.

Terror-stricken. Miss Leslie nut her hands over her eyes, and began to scream—the piercing shriek that will think of eating raw fish. Could you, unnerve the strongest man. Blake paused as though transfixed, and as the half-suffocated Englishman struggled in his grasp, he flung him on the ground and turned to the screaming

"Stop that squawking!" he said. The

"You-you brute!" "Good! You've got a little spunk, "You coward-to attack a man not

"Steady, steady, young lady! I'm warm enough yet; I've still half a "But why should you be so angry

"Why-why? Lord! what hasn't ne beasts. We've not the smell of a gun; OPIUM ATTRACTED THE BEES.

That Busy Insects Can Acquire Bad Habits.

"Numerous honey bees have been for some days puzzling me by their extraordinary conduct in my flower garden," said a suburban dweller, "and now a friend of mine who is wise in the ways of the world has revealed to me the reason for that conduct, and it has pained me deeply.

and now this idiot-this dough-head-

has gone and thrown away our only

chance-fire-and on his measly ciga-

rettes!" Blake choked with returning

Winthrope, still panting for breath,

began to creep away, at the same time

white with fear; but his gray eyes-

which on shipboard Blake had never

seen other than offensively supercili-

ous-now glinted in a manner that

ing hastily to repel the expected at-

"So you've got a little sand, too,"

said Blake, almost good-naturedly.

'Say, that's not so bad. We'll call it

quits on the matches. Though how

you could go and throw them away-"

"Neither have I-this kind. But I

"I-well, they were all spoiled."

through with this picnic. How about

"The sun had shriveled them."

served to alter the American's mood.

and show me that knife."

wreck.'

mean it's quits."

where're your fish?"

the pools?"

lous about you-"

small one, but-"

pocket. There was a moment's si-

the other staring in blank dismay.

"What's up?" he asked.

"Lost my knife."

"Here is my knife."

"It is the best steel."

some good."

such a thing."

me that knife."

ence, and Winthrope, glancing up, saw

"When?-in the pool? If we felt

"No: aboard ship, or in the surf-

"Yes; almost big enough to whittle

a match! Mine would have done us

"All right; let's see you cut up the

"But you know, Blake, I shouldn't

"And you, Miss Jenny? Girls are

life. Mr. Blake, and it's alive-and-

"Lord!" commented Blake. "Give

Though the blade was so small, the

American's hand was strong. After

some little haggling, the coryphene

was killed and dressed. Blake washed

"We have no fire," Winthrope re-

thrope two of the pieces of raw flesh.

Miss Leslie shuddered. "Oh, no!-

and I'm so thirsty I could not eat any-

raw snake. Finnicky over clean fish,

oysters with their stomachs full of dis-

integrated animal matter, to put it

politely. You couldn't tell rattlesnake

broth from chicken, and dog makes

first-rate veal-when you've got to eat

it. I've had it straight from them that

snails and fish-worms. It's all a mat-

knows that over in France they eat

"You bet you can!" replied Blake.

minded him, flushing at the word.

piece is for Miss Leslie."

Miss Leslie?

upposed to know about cooking"

and I am very thirsty, Mr. Blake!"

know how to go about it. I never did

"I grew a big bed of poppies this summer and they are now in abundant and brilliant bloom. When the poppies first appeared bees were working all about the garden on flowers of various kinds. Then by and by I noticed that they were abandoning these and taking possession of the poppy beds in swarms. They seemed not only to seek the poppies exclusively, but none of them showed an inclinaunclasping a small penknife. He was tion to quit them when once at work among them. Each hovered about the bed in frantic effort to get places in poppies, every one of the scores of which were constantly occupied by other bees, and these were just as north pole. "That'll do," he said. "Come here eagerly struggling to keep their places in the flower cups against those trying "I'll show it you where it will do the to get in. most good," muttered Winthrope, ris-

"A peculiar drowsy, droning hum was constant about the bed, making you sleepy to hear it. It was evident from the persistence with which the bees assailed that poppy bed clung to their places or reluctantly now and then gave them up, that whoever it was that owned them wasn't getting "Deuce take it, man! How should I much work done in his hives, and know? I've never before been in a knowing the reputation of bees for being busy and improving each shining hour, I wondered more and more tell you, we've got to keep our think at this singular lapse from duty. Then tanks going. It's a guess if we see toone day I showed the strange sight morrow, and that's no joke. Now do you wonder I got hot?" to my friend, and voicing my wonder at what it all meant. He gazed at "Indeed, no! I've been an ass, and it a moment in a stony and cynical here's my hand to it—if you really sort of may, and then said:

"'What does it all mean? Why, it's "It's quits all right, long as you plain enough. Each and every one of don't run out of sand," responded those poppies is a natural opium joint Blake, and he gripped the other's soft and the bees have hit up the dope, hand until the Englishman winced, and can't get away from it. That's "So; that's settled. I've got a hot all it means,' he said.

temper, but I don't hold grudges. Now, "I was sorry indeed to hear it, for it pained me deeply to learn that the bee, the busy bee, ever held up as an example of all that should be emulated and admired, should be thus "And you call that spoiled! We're prone to evil ways." ike to eat them rotten before we're

The Foiler Foiled.

Recently one young man bet another "Pools? Do you know, Blake, I never that he could not break an egg placed thought of the pools. I stopped to on the floor of their room by hitting watch you, and then we were so anx- it with a barrel. The second young man promptly took the bet. Blake grunted and turned on his

Thereupon the first young man careheel to wade into the half-drained pool right angle, so that it was impossible Two or three small fish lay faintly for the other to hit the egg with an ordinary barrel.

flashed a brilliant forked tail above the weapon.

There was quite a dispute, natural-"A coryphene!" cried Winthrope, ly. Finally the two agreed to submit problem is found in the relation of this sheet. Alpine plants are found on the and he ran forward to stare at the the question to the editor of a sport-"Coryphene?" repeated Blake, fol-came. The sporting authority decided southern ends of the continents prothat the second young man was the ject far out into deep seas so that they as far south as New Mexico, but are "Fine as salmon. This is only a winner of the bet, since the other had are widely separated from each other absent over all the intervening areas. not specified in any way what kind of at the north they approached each "Fifteen pounds if an ounce!" cried a barrel should be used for the de other and are separated by shallow Blake, and he thrust his hand in his struction of the egg.

A Famous Statue. winged figure and the galley prow therefore easy to suppose a continu- perate regions. by bit. The excavations lasted sever- mals to migrate freely. On the oth- perate zone was to cause the de-"I never cooked anything in all my al years and the pieces were brought er hand, the general resemblance of struction of many animal forms in different lots to France. The respecies both of plants and animals in which already occupied the region. construction of the fragments was a the lands surrounding the north pole Just before the glacial period there The head, the arms and a great part of the wings are missing, and there is no hope now of recovering them, but the movement of the incomplete figure is a marvel, and Champoiseau's find ranks with the greatest antiques tremities of the continents in the living six species of horses, the South both it and his hands in the pool, and extant. began to cut slices of flesh from the

New Compass for Warships. The government of Germany has de-"That's true," assented Blake, in a cided to do away with the magnetic cheerful tone, and he offered Wincompass on board the warships of her navy and make use of the gyroscope "Here's your breakfast. The trimmed compass, an invention of a native of fatherland. The new compass "But it's raw! Really, I could not consists of a nine-pound wheel mount ed with the compass card in a holder of quick-silver, being rotated at the rate of 21,000 turns a minute by an electric motor. Two hours are given the compass to get up speed, and then it is set in the direction of the math-"Both of you take that fish and go to ematical meridian, which position it chewing. It's the stuff to ease your keeps unchanged, as it is not affected thirst while we look for water. Good by iron and steel and is not deviated Lord!—in a week you'll be glad to eat by the rolling or vibration of the vessel. The gyroscope compass was when you swallow canvas-back all but tested on a vessel some time ago and raw, and beef running blood, and raw although left entirely to itself for a month, it maintained its true direction.--Pathfinder.

Not Natural.

automobile? Greene-Oh, yes. It stood perfectly still for 48 minutes on the road to

OPIUM ATTRACTED THE BEES. Mysteries of Nature Suburban Dweller Learns with Sorrow Mysteries of Nature

By G. Frederick Wright, A. M. LL. D.

ICE DRIVEN PLANTS AND ANIMALS.

brought back from the middle tertiary conditions had been reached. deposits north of Disco island the Thus it would result that the same embedded leaves and fruit of mag- species would be driven down to cornolias, sassafras, hickories, maples, responding latitudes on both sides of poplars, birches, lindens, southern the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, and cypress and several species of se we should have what now appearsquoias, including the gigantic forms namely, the same species of plants in now found only in California, and Japan, the middle United States and three kinds of ginko trees now pe- Europe and northern Asia. culiar to Japan. The evidence of these fossil plants is conclusive that | But it still would seem to be a puzjust before the glacial period there zle why the plants were not the was a warm climate all around the same in corresponding latitudes on

opened Japan to the world, was placed Thus we have everything accounted in his hands for examination. The re- for in a most natural way. sult was that it appeared that there was a striking similarity between the plants of Japan and those of the Altai | not returned to Greenland and Spitzeastern portion of North America, not yet over. It still prevails in those and a striking dissimilarity between northern regions. But they have the plants of these regions and those started on their northern journey and of the Pacific slope of North America, have partially recovered the ground while the most remarkable resem- lost. Some have already attained their

States is rich in coniferous trees like during the climax of the glacial pecedars, sequoias and redwoods, but is riod. Of the straggling remnants conspicuously lacking in most of the still left in favoring situations one of trees familiar on the Atlantic slope. the most interesting is Scotch heathfully placed an egg in a corner of the For example, there are not half as er, which is found not only in Labraroom, just where the walls made a many maples, or ashes, or poplars, dor, but in a few places in Massachuor walnuts, or birches, or oaks on the setts, like Andover and Cape Cod. In Pacific slope, and they are of such in- all the rock gorges opening into Lake ferior quality that it is said "a pas- Erie remnants of the glacial vegeta-Then the first young man proceeded sable wagon wheel can not be made tion are preserved in the sequestered of California wood, nor a really good and cool shady nooks. Some such are But the other suddenly produced a one in Oregon." The Atlantic slope also preserved in similar narrow, cool revolver and broke the egg by tapping has four times as many species of non- gorges opening into the Ohio river it smartly with the barrel of the coniferous trees as the Pacific slope, Then he demanded the but only a little more than half as many coniferous species.

on which she is poised were found in ous land connection clear around the southern hemisphere.

cial period this happy family of spe- three of megalonyx and one of mylocies around the north pole was rude don-huge terrestrial sloths as large ly disturbed by the new conditions. as the rhinoceros or even as the ele-The lowering of temperature and the phant. slow accumulation of glacial ice made it impossible for trees of a temperate climes.

as formerly such stray seeds had perpetually prevail.

Before the glacial period the plants failed to find favorable conditions in which now flourish in the latitude of these new fields, now they would be Virginia and North Carolina were the favored ones, and thus the spegrowing in a happy family in Spitz- cies which they represented would bergen, northern Greenland, and on slowly spread southward until the the Arctic shores of North America. glacial period had exhausted itself Arctic expeditions have repeatedly and the extreme limit of favorable

both sides of the American contin-Until the theory of the origin of ent. Why should the species of plants species by natural selection was ac- in California be so different from cepted, and the facts about the glacial those in Pennsylvania and Virginia? period brought to light this distribu- This is answered by considering the tion of trees and plants was a pro- different conditions which prevail on found mystery. For the solution of the east and west sides of a continthe problem we are largely indebted ent. Because the world turns from to the late Prof. Asa Gray, who in west to east the prevailing winds in 1859 read a paper before the Ameri- the northern hemisphere are from the can Academy of Arts and Sciences on southwest. The breezes of the Pacific the flora of Japan, which attracted the coast are therefore sea breezes, laattention of the scientific world and den with moisture, while those in the opened the way to the full exposition eastern Atlantic states are land of his theory, which was set forth in breezes, which have been largely bean address before the American Asso- reft of their moisture and are subject ciation for the Advancement of Sci- to greater alternations of temperaence at Dubuque, Ia., in 1872. The ture. The constant action of these diway had been prepared for this work verse conditions would have a direct by the fact that the large collection of effect to favor some species on the Japanese plants gathered by Commo- Atlantic coast that would not be fadore Perry's expedition in 1857, which vored on the Pacific, and vice versa.

The reason why these plants have mountains, of the Himalayas and the bergen is that the glacial period is blance was between the plants of original homes, leaving, however, Japan and those of eastern United many stragglers on the way. The main body of arctic vegetation is the same with that which covered the The Pacific coast of the United country of the middle Atlantic states below Cincinnati.

But the mountains formed the best retreats for the arctic plants, which The first step in the solution of this were following up the receding ice tains, and on the high peaks of the

In some respects the effect of the seas. The water in Behring strait is glacial period upon animal life and only 150 feet deep, and that in the sea distribution was even more peculiar only a few hundred feet deep, so that than that on plants. During that pea slight elevation of the bottom of the riod a large number of arctic species Charles Champoiseau, who has died ocean there would join Asia to Amer- were crowded down into central Euat nearly 80 years of age, owed his ica, and permit the migration of plants rope and into the middle and northfame to the find of a single statue, and animals from one continent to an- ern states of the Atlantic coast and but one of the two or three most other. That these continents have Mississippi valley. In company with beautiful in the world. It was he who been recently joined by such a change man's remains there are found those in 1863, discovered the "Victory of in land level is proved by the fact of the grizzly bear, the Irish elk, the Samothrace," which rivals the "Venus that bones of the mammoth have been reindeer, the musk ox and the arctic di Milo" as the jewel of the Louvre found on both sides of Behring strait, fox, while the ibex and the chamios, sculpture galleries. M. Champoiseau and even on the Pribyloff islands, far which now occupy the high mountain was French consul in the Levant out in Behring sea. A similar belt of crags, descended to the valleys. Sevwhen he was sent to excavate in the shoal water extends from Greenland eral of these northern species now ex-Isle of Samothrace. The wonderful by way of Iceland to Norway. It is tinct were also present in these tem-

The indirect effect of this incur-120 fragments—not at once, but bit north pole enabling plants and ani- sion of arctic animals into the temlong task, which was admirably done. is proof that there has been such op- were living in America two extinct portunity for migration. Whereas, species of the cat family as large as there is this great similarity in spe- lions, four species of the dog family cies in the northern hemisphere, there as large as wolves, while the walrus is a total dissimilarity between the was found in Virginia, the sea cow species occupying the southern ex- in South Carolina. There were also American tapir and llama, a camel. two species of elephant and two of But with the coming on of the gla- mastodons, a species of megatherium,

Insects also, as well as plants and climate to maintain their existence on the larger animals, were compelled to those inhospitable shores. If they reckon with the glacial period, Among were to exist any longer they must the most interesting illustrations of emigrate to milder climes. But how this occurs in the White mountains. shall a tree which is fixed in the soil where various Alpine species of butremove to better its fortune? Of terflies are found near the summit. In course, a single tree is helpless in ascending Mount Washington one such a situation. But, as Prof. Gray suddenly encounters near the top wittily says, when a tree is driven whole swarms of butterflies (Oeneis to an extremity it can "take to the Semidea); so that, as Prof. Samuel woods," and the forest can begin a Scudder has said, so far as insect majestic movement toward better species are concerned, "in ascending Mount Washington we pass, as it As the conditions favoring the for- were, from New Hampshire to northest became severe along its northern ern Labrador and the southern exbelt they would become favorable tremity of Greenland." Similar speover a corresponding belt stretching cies occur also on the summit of the to the south. Over this belt the seeds Rocky mountains. The story is the would be gradually scattered by vari- same. Dispersed far and wide during Redd-Have you ever timed your ous agencies. Some seeds would be the glacial period, these insects have blown by the wind, some carried by at last been compelled to take refuge streams of water, some by birds and on the summits of the high mounsquirrels and other animals. Where tains, where alone glacial conditions

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house would make the Frank O. staff of life. Gentle Horses with Stylish Lowden children just as happy as and is first steamed, then lightly tience and nearly wore me out, but Busses and Carriages for contract has been let. So much curious uses were made of these money would make several thousand children happy if properly moments till they sank they were their little mansion.

have no more heart or sense than utilized by our arctic explorers. Bought, sold and exchanged. to misuse a horse, but the number | Another curious use to which it of this class of citizens would be is put is as an extempore candle or greatly reduced if the offenders make about eight holes in the talwere haled into court and fined low ring bread. Wax vestas are every time they overdrive or un- placed in these and ignited. It will W. W. Cooper should not be necessary for a emitting a strong heat, sufficient to glared less balefully, the nervous man to kill a horse before he is boil the tea or coffee water. There

> document rejecting the franchise recently granted by the Genoa village board, this action baying village board, this action having well and would eventually appear been taken shortly after the pass- in the soup at the evening meal. the board and company together or primitive counting apparatus for calculating small sums in rubles and dling was finished. years is a long time to mourn over a mistake.

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coffeepot boiler. A nail is used to necessarily beat an animal. It burn slowly for about an hour, is a rather strong odor of toasting quietly at ease. bread, but that is tolerated in pref-

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of the members seem determined strings are suspended above the while the boys sat their horses at a to "stand pat" on all the demands counter. Ten breads are strung on little distance, swung myself into made on the company in the fran- each. The top line represents the the saddle and quietly fastened my chise while others are inclined to rarely going above ten, and the two yell of approval rose from the modify the conditions. The board lower strings stands for the kopecks. boys." as a whole is not going at the Of course the strings of bread can thing blindly. Most of the mem- be increased to mount into the

entific American.

John Fiske, the historian, was a as follows: man of enormous stature and ex- "The plunge, which was taken for sale or rent. A No. I dairy tremely sensitive about any refer- backward, was in nowise accompalarm, 10 miles east of Genoa on ence to his unusual size. On one nied by the anxiety such as one has the money. When the odor of the Illinois Central R, R. Milk occasion when he was visiting a when one dreams of falling. I burning paper was discovered she friend at his home in a beautiful seemed to be borne in the most town in Connecticut the hostess pleasant manner gently downward This farm is well improved, good and her daughter invited Mr. Fiske and had complete consciousness basement barn for 35 head of cat- to drive with them one morning. during the entire fall. Free from tle and 8 head of horses. 16 foot Elgin wind-power grinder, two which winds along the river at the position and the future of my famifoot of the mountains. At one point ly, which I knew was assured by the the hostess suggested that the party insurance I carried. And this conalight and walk a short distance templation was accomplished with through the field to get a particu- a rapidity which I had never befield was a high fence with no open- breath, of which people talk, there ing but a narrow stile. The ladies was no suggestion, and only the

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"Presently I got a lump of sugar into his mouth and then a second. It tasted good, and the wicked eyes warm and light a small tent and ears drooped lazily, the resentful muscles relaxed, and old Bars stood

"Then I softly slipped my bridle GEO. Brown, attorney for the erence to smoke. While sojourning from the back of my belt, slowly Woodstock, Sycamore Traction with the engineers in Siberia I have approached it to his head, gently, Co., informs the Republican Jour- also seen them using the larger very gently, pressed the tongue of nal that the company has filed a sizes of ringed bread as makeshift the bit into the side of his mouth,

"Once during the saddling he came out of his trance and fought ing of the ordinance. Just what Small Siberian storekeepers also me, but with patience and more

is an unknown quantity. Some kopecks and simple figuring. Three And when I led out old Bars,

His Feelings While Falling.

grist, who once fell from the top of taining cash and notes to the valthe Karpfstock, in Switzerland, de | ue af \$1,000 in the cook stove ovscribed his sensations while falling en. She was late reaching home

larly attractive view. Around this fore known. Of the losing of my passed through and turned to wait heavy fall on to the snow covered for their guest. For a moment he ground caused me to lose suddenly contemplated the opening. To and painlessly all consciousness squeeze through was impossible; to The bruising of my head and limbs climb over was equally impractica- on the rocks as I fell caused me no ble. Finally his deep bass voice pain. In fact, I did not feel it. I broke the silence, "Ladies, I think cannot conceive of an easier, pleaswe would better continue our anter death. The reawakening, however, brought with it entirely different and far less agreeable sensations."

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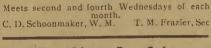
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of the Eureka hotel, now of Ster- H. Ide. ling, was in Genoa Tuesday.

tie Moore were visitors at the recently. It'a a regular habit with day, the gem being one of the home of H, Shattuck last week, Oliver.

to East Chicago Wednesday season. where they expected to purchase

a hay press. Miss Allen of Boston were week end visitors at the home of Miss Maria Holroyd.

Will Abraham has bought the sion in the tali.

guest of Miss Zoe Stott during this week. the past month, returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday.

her home in Beloit, Wis., Tues- Lake Delavan with school friends day after a two weeks' visit at the of the latter's from Orchard Lake, home of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Mich. Deardurff.

returned on Tuescay after a so- occupied by Frank Adams, hav- into the astonished ear of the telejourn of several weeks in the ing sold some of his household phone girl the word: West, inclubing a visit to the ex- goods and stored the balance, position at Seattle.

Mrs. Amelia Sell, widow of the ta in the fall. late Julius Sell, and Mr. Charles Frank Tischler, Jr. went to Roth of Hampshire were married Rockford last week where he will at Hampshire Tuesday. They undergo treatment for a muscular will make their home in that vil- disease with which he has been

returned from their honeymoon Rockford, returning Monday. trip Monday evening, having Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenfeld spent several weeks on the west- are entertaining the latter's mothern coast, They expect to move er, Mrs. Mary Dieterlie, sister, into the house recently purchased Mrs. Christ Reister, and Mrs. of L. M. Olmsted, on East Main Reister's daughter, Caroline, all

years was engineer at the Illinois Miss Elma Smock has moved Central pumping station at Hart, into the west rooms in the second and later at Coleman, gave up his story of the Whitney building position with the company recent- where she will do light housely and is now employed by Jack- keeping. Her niece, Miss Joseph-

bers of the B. W. Club, called on coming year and attend the Ge-Miss Elma Smock at her rooms noa high school. in the Whitney building Wednesday evening, presenting her with many useful articles for the kitchen and dining room. The visit Gas Co., which Mr. Ellis, princiwas a complete surprise to Miss pal of the Ellis Business College Smock and the shower more so. secured for him.

Beautiful new hair ornaments Sunday to visit his parents.

Hat bargains, choice 50c and Genoa I will stable rigs at 10c per now is the time to talk the mat-

the driveways at their large ele- minute. Prices right,

Mrs. D. S. Brown called on is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. was here Monday and went over

friends at Rockford Tuesday iness College was a Genoa caller A number of friends called on

and gold novelties is worthy your ed his father, G. W. Sowers, the ing her birthday anniversary. She first of the week.

J. R. Kiernan unloaded a car Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull of Still- piece of china by the guests. load of McCormick corn binders man Valley were guests last Mrs. Sturtevent has accepted a

Oliver Christiansen of Chicago, Mrs. F. S. Orton and Mrs. Mat- formerly of Genoa, broke his arm pearlin the Kishwaukee last Fri-

tenden to at G. H. Martin's. You Momence were week end guests as an early June pea, of the blue will be pleased with the work too. at the home of J. A. Patterson, shade and perfect in shape, being Miss Carrie Colton of Riley, a making the trip in their auto.

schools, is calling on friends here attending the normal school at money, DeKalb, will teach a district J. W. Wylde and son, Lee, went school in the town of Spring next through the medium or this pa-

school education to work in drug life's journey, with its joys and Miss Avery of Belvidere and store, about September 1, prefer sorrows, had been safely passed, one desiring to learn business. L. E. Carmichael.

A. B. Ross property in the north la., last week where she will make bered, but sad to be forgot. end of town and will take posses- her home. She was accompanied to Iowa by Henry Hollembeak. Miss Adams, who has been the The latter will return to Genoa

wick of Kirkland, enjoyed a few Mrs. R. C. Wheat returned to days of camping this week at to call a physician in the night.

E. J. Buss has vacated the J. J. Hammond and daughter house on Locust street, formerly He expects to move to Minneso-

troubled for some time. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gustavison Tischler accompanied him to

of Mt. Vernon, Ind. They expect A. T. Hewitt, who for many to remain here about three weeks.

ine Shaffer, of Artesian, S. D., Fourteen young ladies, mem will reside with her during the

> Charles E. Hall has accepted a position in the office of the Elgin

Mrs. Merrell of Elgin was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Shurtleff.

Miss Dorothy Ream is visiting ritt for a few days

ns & Rosenfeld's. All kinds of Hasler. varnishes and stains.

H. A. Penkins and son attended Mrs. J. Hasler. the golf game at Elgin Saturday. erson went to the Black Hills, near Sycamore Sunday. See the new tailor suits at F.

Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson re-Elmer Harvey was here over ceived a shower of postal cards last Friday, her many friends re-J. Keating left Monday for membering it to be her birthday

For pupils driving to school in If your furnace needs repairing W. W. Cooper ter over with Perkins & Rosen-Jackman & Son have replanked feld. Do not wait until the last

E. B. Harang, of the Wood Miss Helen Shield of Chicago stock, Sycamore Traction Co., the line to Marengo with a party Principal Ellis of the Ellis Bus- of friends from Chicago.

Mrs. Ira Douglas last Thursday G. H. Martin's stock of silver Floyd Sowers of Savanna visit- evening to assist her in celebratwas presented with a beautiful

week at the home of E. H. Olm- position as matron in the state home for girls at Geneva and will of Sycamore were Sunday guests as she can arrange to leave Ge-J. E. Klinger, former proprietor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. noa. She will have charge over the housekeeping department.

S. Abraham found a beautiful best finds in that stream this sea-Watch repairing promptly at- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ceelen of son. It is a button about as large worth from \$75 to \$100. He also found three others the day before former teacher in the Genoa Miss Marjorie Rowan, who is which are worth considerable

Mrs. Abbie Patterson wishes per to thank all the dear friends for the beautiful postal card re-Wanted-a boy with common minders that another milestone in wishes for each one that the choicest blessings of the Father may ever rest upon them and Mrs. Gardner left for Fayette, their's. 'Tis sweet to be remem-

The whole southland never claimed a sweeter, more lovable and gentle woman; but she could never be Jack Downing, with Tom Ren- persuaded to use a phone. Lately the entire household was down with colds, and there was no one else able

After ringing up "Central" this dear little woman became panic stricken and could not think of the word the household used when they wanted "Exchange." Hurriedly she put the receiver up and whispered "Hurrah!"-Lippincott's.

NOTICE

Dr. Shoop's Kestorative

Rauschenberger, the upholster- weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Esther Johnson spent give you a chance to have your chased the Inslee house on Ge- inquire at premises. John Bur-Sunday with her parents in Col- furniture reupholstered. Call on noa street which he now oocupies. zell, me for references.

With S. S. Slater.

Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire was a visitor here last week.

F. O. Holtgren transacted busiat the home of Mrs. Henry Mer- ness in the windy city Monday. Miss Katherine Brae of Chica-Paint for interior work at Perk- go is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Essie McCline of Dundee J. P. Cracraft, Dr. A. M. Hill, is spending her vacation with

Mrs. Koch and daughter, Mrs. J. A. and Postmaster G. J. Pat- Chapel, visited at the Low home proved in health.

S. D., Monday evening, where Mrs. Henry Dralle's mother the tormer is interested in a cop- died at her home north of Hamp. cess and the people respect you House for rent in Oak Park shire Sunday morning.

Everett Bennett returned from Farmers State Bank of Genoa.

er, will remain one more week to Jas. Hutchison, Jr. has pur- ed electric line. For particulars

gin was a guest at the home of ed Friday to her home in Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malana over Ia., after a month's visit with her

visited at the home of H. R. Pat- for a short visit. terson over Sunday. Miss Sylvus A musical program is being formerly taught school in this vi-prepared by Miss Alice Davis and

Lake Bluff Saturday, returning Aug. 27. It promises to be one this week accompanied by Mrs. of the best treats in the entertain-C. H. Snow who is greatly im- ment line of this season, A com-

the assurance that you are a suc- Journal. for your thrift and good sense. addition. Inquire of W. H. Jack-chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

miles north of Genoa, on propos-

Miss Winnie McNerney of El- Mrs. R. W. Hollembeak returnsister, Mrs. F. H. Holroyd. Loy-Miss Ida Sylvus of Belvidere al Brown accompanied her home

her pupils to be given at the M. Mrs. Paul Lapham went to E. church on Friday evening, plete program will be published Money in the bank gives you in a later issue of the Republican-

Rockford Monday after a two For Sale-38 acre farm, 21/2 Would You Like To Furnish Your Home At One-Half

The Usual Cost? You can do so by attending the great Anniversary Clearing Sale of house furnishings we are having. A few of the many reductions are as follows:

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The \$13.50, \$16.50, & \$19.50 are exceptional values Long Covert Coats, in Tan, \$13.50 and \$15.00

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F. W. OLMSTED, Genoa

STORY

circumstantial closing appeal.

a manner that showed he had not, and much the worse for his evening's during his years on the bench, forgotten his early skill before a jury.

Jim Dismukes sat in mute resignation and stared into the face of the judge; that stern yet sometimes kindly old face that meant so much to Jim. He wondered in his simple way why there should be so much of trouble and so much of solemnity bout so unimportant a member of the community as himself. He wondered more than all why that terrible, uuknown thing called the law had seen fit to drag him from his little log home and keep him through those long months shut up behind the barred windows of the modest county jail while, except for the doubtful attention of "Bill," his half-grown boy, the little ten-acre patch might be growing up in ragweed and cockle-

Of course Jim knew that one dark and forbidding night a traveler tramping homeward along the little frequented highway that ran into the timber just beyond his place had stumble over the body of young Arthur Ballard. Jim knew people said Ballard had been murdered. He knew when he went with the crowd to look at the body by the dim, early morning light, he had seen that reeking, horrible gunshot wound in his breast, and he had trembled and grown pale. Me knew he was charged with firing the shot that made that wound. And Jim also knew, deep down in his own heart, whether or not this charge was Jim knew, and this knowledge it was now the duty of a ridge, twelve men and a state's attorney to drag

As Jim sat before those terrible inquisitors and watched the changing play upon the countenance of the judge a tow-headed, stubby-nosed baby slid from his mother's lan, negotlated the distance to Jim upon all fours, and began the perilous ascent of his long and awkward legs. Jim bent over and patted the little head

pappy. Pappy's busy.' "Pappy" was indeed busy

been accepted by both sides.

"I wish I had 11 more just like

any more than he could help living.

been picked in advance by both sides. that was progressive in the community. He was a deacon in the church, a director in the bank, an officer in the county fair association, and, in fact, held most of those honors which, beyond the city, are the capstones of success. He was indeed an ideal juryman. In the city he would have been challenged for cause, for, with all intelligent.

The attorney for the state then seemed to burn into the back of his it. As fer shootin' the gun, I reckon all. wrinkled neck. At the same time he that part's kerrect. I shot her enavaguely wondered how the state's at- most every day, an' we hed rabbit instructions, but could make neither killed Arthur Ballard!" he didn't know himself.

HAVE attempted to | bathed in tears when Old Tom Robvary these stories inson returned to this motif in his

evidence," said And the evidence began to pile up Judge Sturgis at that sent Jim farther and farther the weekly meeting away from the little log home and of the Calf Skin the ten acre patch. Circumstantial all club, "by putting in of it, but each link forged and polmy little contribu- ished into a perfect chain that it tion to this sym-posium in the style of fiction. The Jim's to break. There was the quarfacts, however, are drawn from my rel over the sucking pig that young own experience. As it is my first at- Ballard killed while driving over the tempt at anything outside the paths big prairie farm in his light top buggy of legal literature I crave the indulgence of you all. With your permission I will read my story." The judge then read the following narrative in dashed back again late in the night,



her lap again with the whispered in-junction: bridle and demanding payment for the what match was young Bill for an as-the worthless runt; and then of the across the face with Ballard's buggy that young Bill had the ear ache. had to fill him full of buckshot."

"I can trust him at least to give loaned the mare and buggy to some such a dire extremity. Jim a square deal," thought old Tom one of his cherished town compan- The usual character witnesses, the Robinson who had volunteered to ions; of the finding of the body just last ditch of a tottering cause, put in save Jim, if possible, simply because beyond the Dismukes fence corner; the usual evidence that Jim Dishe couldn't help doing kind deeds yes, even the marks of feet that Jim's mukes had always borne a good repboots fitted so exactly.

ideal juryman. In a small commu- the star witness, a mute one but with dence was duly torn to pieces under nity the questioning of a venireman a story so plain that duller jurymen the cross fire of the prosecution. is largely a matter of form. Either | than these 12 could have read it | When the arguments came at last the timber of which Jim's place was cidental, it was as damning as the whom he might devour; as he threw a clearing, he was identified with all warrant of death itself. Then there back his long black hair and raised ideal juryman. experts in the person of local sports- murderer of Arthur Ballard. men and the village gunsmith.

the rest of his good qualities, he was whom he persisted in addressing in- her. stead of the jury:

est faced boy, soon to grow into manhood and the little innocent babe that
prattled at its father's knee." Older
and sterner eyes than Jim's would be

No, gentiemen, answered Judge
When the jury filed off into the
judge, as the "ideal juryman" stood
but had sat up nearly all the night
little room back of the judge's rosand sterner eyes than Jim's would be

No, gentiemen, answered Judge
Sturgis. "I was the ambitious young
but had sat up nearly all the night
little room back of the judge's rosand mopped his brow.

"Yes, judge, I will tell it all. I

"Yo, gentiemen, answered Judge
Sturgis. "I was the ambitious young
state's attorney."

"Yes, judge, I will tell it all. I

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"Young Bill that on the fight in ques.
Sturgis. "I was the ambitious young
state's attorney."

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but Sally Ann grabbed the child to "fun," of Jim's catching his horse's Bill's ear for the ear ache. But then "There now, Buddy mustn't bother cruel, stinging back-handed cut It might have been some other night whip and Jim's sullen threat "to git He had it many times, and young Bill The last man of the panel had just even with the damned stuck-up ef he wasn't very strong on the calendar, anyway. The evidence of Sally Ann And there was the evidence of Bal- might have corroborated that of her him," thought Clay Sheppard, the lard's often walking home past Jim's first born, but a wise and beneficent young and ambitious state's attorney, house and through the timber, when, law holds such evidence prejudicial as he passed the veniremen over to with the open-heartedness that was to the minds of jurymen, and a wife one of his many weaknesses, he had cannot come to her husband's aid in

utation in his neighborhood for The twelfth man truly was an Then the state's attorney sprung peaceableness and quiet, and this evi-

was the muzzle loading shotgun be- his trembling hands to the cracked

the state or the defense can tell long from afar. It was but a circular bit Jim again sank down as far as pos-spoiled and sodden supper and the out. I knew that another jury would before the trial by looking over the of newspaper probed by the doctor sible in his cane-bottomed chair and double cost to the county in another hang Jim. And then, thank God, the list of veniremen what men they would from the wound in Arthur Ballard's stared in wonder and admiration at trial. He mentioned only one of these, victory was given to me and if you like to have on the jury. Amos Watson | breast. Alone it meant nothing. | the ambitious young state's attorney | however, in his scathing rebuke to | knew the load of remorse and agony | had his right foot torn to shreds and was one of those who would have Fitted into the newspaper found un- as he writhed and perspired in a burst the 12 men that stood before him. He that the telling has lifted from my der the Dismukes family bed, with of oratory that painted Jim Dismukes reminded them that they had failed shoulders you would not wonder at A farmer of expansive acres, which every indenture interlacing with a a terrible, blood-sucking monster go- in their sworn duty and were unlay in the high priced prairie beyond nicety that could never have been ac- ing up and down the earth seeking worthy to bear the name of citizen. "But, Mr. Watson, you had a mo- an unexplained manner, the two-year-

room hummed like a hive of bees

Above the hum could be heard the

scratch, scratch, scratch of the

judge's pen as he wrote up the chancery

Jim felt like a shipwrecked sailo

who had a breathing spell in his fight

for life during a lull in the storm. He

played with the crowing and strenu-

ous Buddy and when he thought no-

body was looking seized and pressed

"Et's all right, Sally," he whispered.

and the jury had not returned. The him."

his supper was getting cold and he could not.

Sally Ann's work-worn hand.

crowded court room.

record.

reckon."

"May I have the permission of the hind the door, freshly fired, according ceiling and called down the ven- court to say a few words," he be- strong motive. You have a daughter, to the firm opinion of well qualified geance of high heaven upon the foul gan. "Eleven men on this jury are judge. So have I. You would not not deserving of this rebuke. One want to see your daughter's name his throat with a razor and ending his Jim wondered if God could see the man deserves it all and more. I am dragged in the mire of a case like life. What had Jim Dismukes to offer to state's attorney through the cracks that man. I have held out in this this. Neither do I. But I had a all this crushing weight of evidence? in the plaster. Sally Ann hugged Bud- case for acquittal and as my fellow strong motive." What mattered it though he declared dy to her breast and wept softly. Old jurymen labored with me to bring me | "James Dismukes is discharged in an aggrieved tone to the judge, Tom Robinson hoped the jury saw to their way of thinking I have fought from the bar of this court, and the Gen. Joseph Warren, killed at Bunker out a battle with myself and my court regrets the injustice that has Hill. And then everybody wept when old maker. It has been a fight that has been put upon him. The sheriff will "Jedge, I found that paper the Tom rose and got his foot on the soft extended beyond this court room back take Amos Watson into custody. arose for his opening. As he de- mornin' I went to look at the corpse. pedal. Even the judge buried his six months to the time of the death I'm sorry for you Amos. I'm glad scribed with the minutest detail Jim's I fetched it home fer Bill's jest learn head in the record before him of young Arthur Ballard. It has been for you, Jim," said the Judge, hastily. movements upon the fatal night, Jim in' t' read an' I thought as how he and blew his nose tunefully. The with me waking and sleeping. But "I knew Mr. Robinson would fetch writhed and would have given all the mought spell out some o' the news state's attorney began to wonder if now, thank God, I have won the vicworld, yes, even his precious ten to me and it would have given and I am ready to tell this court tory and I am ready to tell this cour viction of Jim Dismukes for murder. chubby face.

torney knew things about him that thet evenin' by reason of me shootin' head nor tail of them. Something There was a hush, and then a murther ecception accorded by the Calf it. But I ain't never kilt nothin' but about mallets, he thought, but he mur and then a roar which it took Skin club to Judge Sturgis' story. Then old Tom Robinson brought critters an' varmints 'ith thet gun. couldn't remember anything about the combined rappings of the sheriff

tilled Ballard. I waited for him in

ne bushes by the side of the road

where I knew he would pass, and I

shot him down. So certain did I seek

t is true that Jim's boots fitted in

Robinson did not inquire where Jim

strong that my arguments were

'Mr. Robinson, he fetched 'em, I the tracks, and I wonder that Tom

The minutes dragged into hours, got his boots. Well, I gave them to

judge fidgeted and finally sent a bailiff | "When Jim was arrested I wanted

to inquire if the jury wished any fur- to tell, but I could not. I put the

ther explanation of the law. As the terrible truth off from day to day.

shadows through the small paned win- Always tomorrow I was going to lift

dows lengthened into evening the the weight from my mind, but I look-

word came that the 12 were in hope- ed at my position in the community,

less disagreement. Something at the at my family and at all the things

judge's waistband reminded him that that mean so much to a man and I

ordered the jury in. The whisper "When I found myself drawn on

conviction and one for acquittal, cept and secure Jim's acquittal. Then

Only mental telepathy can explain he would be free and no one would

how news like this flies through a ever know. But the evidence was so

The judge was angry. He had weak against my fellow jurymen. 1

two powerful motives for anger, his knew then that the truth had to come

Then stood forth Amos Watson, the tive, a strong motive?" queried the

"Yes, judge, I had a motive, a

author of these narratives to mention | be accepted September 1.

STATE HAPPENINGS

Lemont.-With one man dead and three others seriously injured, Coroner Peter Hoffman and the Chicago police began an investigation of the head-on collision of two freight trains in front of the Santa Fe railroad station in Lemont. George Winegar, 27 years old, fireman on regular train 47, was crushed to death between the engine and tender. Peter Ast, engineer of special train 591; J. Clark, fireman of special train, and Peter Simon, engineer of the regular train, were badly injured.

Waukegan.-The Lake county farmers have won their fight to set an in- And Suffered Annually with a Red creased price for milk sold to Chicago dealers. They met recently and decided on a price to ask and put it up to the city dealers, who refused to pay the price. All milk from certain stations was then shut off and six months old her head broke out in after a few days the city dealers came | boils. She had about sixty in all and

Spring Valley.-Richard nawkins, a mule feeder in the shaft of the Illinois Third Vein Coal Company at Ladd, three miles north of this city, her head until it was nearly half covsuffered a broken back while being ered. The humor looked like a scald, lowered into the shaft. The reverse very red with a sticky, clear fluid comrefused to work and the cage and its occupant were dashed against the bottom with great force. Hawkins' injuries were fatal.

Belvidere.-Isaac C. Wolfe of Paducah, Ky., was killed by an automobile on the highway near Belvidere. The machine was driven by F. A. Nott and his son C. A. Nott of Byron, who were on their way to the Algonquin hillclimbing contest. Wolfe, who was 70 years old, was a union veteran of the Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. civil war and a prominent Mason.

Troy .- Rev. Thomas F. Marshall, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church o make good my work that when I in Avondale, O., and former Troy pasecalled that my shotgun had been tor, accepted an offer of the presioaded for some time, I drew the load dency of the Oswego college for young is I waited and put in a fresh one. ladies, Oswego, Kan. Rev. Mr. Marvadding it with a piece of newspaper. shall is a graduate of Lake Forest The rest of the newspaper I threw college, Illinois, and his former home into the bushes, and Jim told the was in Troy. truth when he said he found it there.

Belleville.—James Pullman and May Williams, both of Mont Carmel, were arrested at Belleville, charged respectively with murder and being acsessory to the crime. The victim was four-months-old baby which Pullman In Use For Over 30 Years. a four-months-old baby which Pullman and Miss Williams tried to have adopted in East St. Louis.

Alto Pass.—At the reunion of the Rendleman family of southern Illinois there were more than 400 members of the family present, and they voted to erect a handsome shaft in Casper cemetery to their ancestor, Jacob Rendleman, who came to Illinois from Virginia in 1817.

went round that they stood 11 for the jury the devil tempted me to ac-Charleston.—Entangled in the lines after being thrown from a buggy in which she was riding with a companion, Miss Edna Brown was dragged 50 feet by the running horse and received wounds of a serious nature.

paddle which had slipped from his cigars. Tell the dealer you want them. grasp as he was rowing in the river, Thomas Webster of St. Louis lost his ready to hatch up an excuse. balance, fell into the river and had a narrow escape from drowning.

Newton.—Ambrose Ochs. a farmer. aged 35 years, was killed by a bolt of lightning which struck the barn where he was seeking shelter from the storm, killed four valuable farm horses and completely destroyed the barn.

Cairo.-Because of the great number of mosquitoes in the vicinity of the public square, due to recent damp weather, the city board of health will hold a special meeting to determine means of exterminating them.

Mount Carmel.-Switching his tail to scare flies off his back, a horse belonging to Elijah Spurling caught its tail in a threshing machine, the tail being torn off and the machine put out of commission.

Bloomington .-- Mrs. Nancy O. Smith, mother of William Hawley Smith, the noted author and reader, died at Normal, aged 87. Her husband founded the famous Yankee colony near Pana

Quincy.—After a litigation lasting over five years, the old Tremont hotel has been sold by order of the courts to A. Urban Sons Company, the consideration being \$32,400.

Westfield.-Falling through rotten boards on the top of a threshing machine, Thomas Melton of Rich Weeds amputation was necessary.

Roscoe.—From the effects of eating green apples which were procured in old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahler, living north of here, is dead.

Centralia. - Mental derangement caused by intense heat is given as the motive for Robert Cottman cutting

Rockford .-- Mrs. Gertrude E. Staplin died at her home here, aged 61. She was a great-granddaughter of

Sterling.-John Bitters, well-to-do farmer, was killed by a horse kicking him in the head. He left a very large family.

Monmouth.-After having been pasthe Elmwood United Presbyterian Jim listened intently to the judge's It is only because he is innocent. I It would not be becoming in the church of Des Moines, his new field to

Virden.—Sheriff Bray was here with warrants for the arrest of O. E. Bond SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. then blu four kommon brought the common brought and Jefferson Rogers as suspects in and all his deputies to quell.

"And were you the judge?" queried half a dozen members in unison.

"Go on, Mr. Watson, tell what you have to tell," sternly common brought the c 'And were you the judge?" quer- the robbery of the bank at Panama



LUCKY MAN.

She-Two men whom I refused to marry, sir, have become millionaires! He—Is that the reason why?

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HOSTS OF GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC IN GREAT PARADE

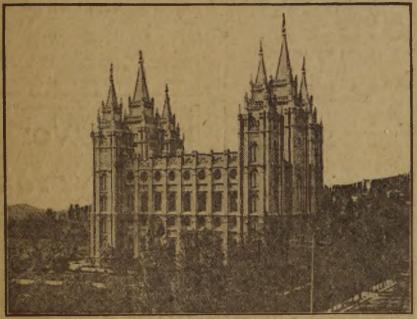
Spectacular Review Is Climax of the Forty-third National Encampment, in Salt Lake City---Veterans Are Warmly Received and Well Cared For in Utah's Capital.

the roll-call, and marched bravely, playing and the children singing "Onthough often with faltering steps, to ward, Christian Soldiers." the music of the fife and drum.

tional encampment review that sur- lances, trained nurses and numerous

Salt Lake City, Aug. 11.—To-day | guests. The parading bodies all was the climax of the forty-third na- passed in review, saluting those in tional encampment of the Grand the stand, and at once disbanded. All Army of the Republic, the day on the bands as they arrived here were which the men who nearly half a cen- massed close to the stand and as the tury ago fought to preserve the union culmination of the parade, 4,000 school once again fell into line, answered children marched by, the united bands

The great review was excellently Never in all the years of its exist- managed in every way. All along the ence has the Grand Army had a na- line of march were scattered ambu-



The Great Mormon Temple.

passed the one of to-day in spectacu | other attendants to care for any of the lar and pathetic features. The pa- veterans who might be overcome by rade formed at the beautiful Eagle fatigue and for spectators who sufgate on South Temple street. First fered in the crush on the sidewalks. in line were the regulars of the Fif- Fortunately, their services were selteenth United States infantry and the dom needed. entire National Guard of Utah, acting as escorts. Next came the fortyfour departments of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Naval Veterans, the Ex-Union Prisoners of War, and in fireworks on the top of Ensign peak. William Spry of Utah, Mayor John S. forget those scenes, always alike, the carriages the surviving members of This peak lies immediately north of Bradford of Salt Lake City, and L. H. quick gasps of surprise, the gleam of the carriages are surviving members. that devoted band of women, the Army

Scattered through the line were numerous military bands and fife and drum corps.

Greeted with Cheers and Tears.

At the word of command the parade marched west to Main street and turned south down that thoroughfare, proceeding seven blocks between solid walls of cheering men, women and passed the enthusiasm was tremendous and many a spectator wept unashamed as he realized that this was undoubtedly the last grand review for scores of the feeble heroes who trudged along with eyes on the flag for which they had given some of the best years of their lives.

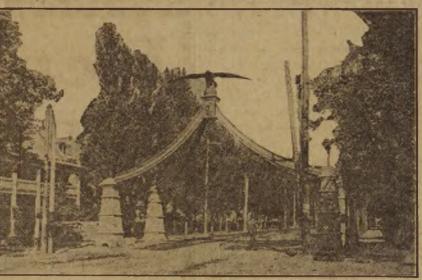
When Seventh South street was reached the paraders themselves broke out in mighty cheering, for there they turned in front of the most beautiful feature of the day, the "Living Flag." On an immense stand were 3,600 children dressed in the a waving American flag.

The little ones had been drilled for of the encampment week. many weeks, and while the old soldiers passed they sang patriotic airs. arms to the old soldiers, and never er-in-Chief Nevius, who was received

At the Reviewing Stand.

filled to its capacity.

Fireworks on a Mountain.



The Eagle Gate, Salt Lake City,

the city and is the highest point of the | Smythe, commander of the departnational colors and so arranged that Wasatch mountains, rising 1,200 feet ment of Utah, all of whom told in elothey made a perfect representation of higher than Temple square. The py- quent words how proud they were

Salt Lake City has thrown open her

sponse to the welcoming speeches and took the chair. The Allied Organizations.

> triotic airs by a band. The exercises were brought to close by the presentation of a handsome testimonial to Charles G. Bur-

Any remark which might possibly cism of his old master or any of his Pomp, an old southern negro. young granddaughter from "up norf" at once, and it took the punchers half and my mind felt light and clear; the was looking over the family portraits a day to gather them together again. and commenting freely, while Pomp The bear will never get together again stood, a sable image, at her side.

"I don't think much of that horse's dead. tail," said the girl, nodding her head

answered Pomp, his voice charged with indignation.—Youth's Compane ever told her she was beautiful."

committees on public comfort and pri-

vate acommodations, and at the 24 information bureaus at the various

school cadets, whose duties have been

The decoration of the city has been

Commander-in-Chief Nevius.

Big "Greetings" Meeting.

play at least a flag.

railway stations and convenient places about the city. During the entire time DIRE POVERTY COMPELLED HIM of the encampment these committees TO BECOME A PROPHET. have had the services of 300 high

to render every possible assistance to Now He Laughs at the Gullibility of the Dupes on Whom He Fattened as a Teller of Foron a lavish scale. Every prominent tunes.

> I never guessed that I was a seer until the spur of poverty drove me into prophecy. Then I happened to light upon the advertisement of a wholesale dealer in prophesying machines at an address in Brooklynof all places!-and he sold me an outfit for a low price. Advice he gave

"Look wise," he said. "Hand 'em a line of hot talk full o' big words. They'll fall easy."

The machine has been seen by millions of Americans and trusted implicitly by hundreds of thousands. It is to be found at nearly every seaside and mountain resort in the country. What met the eye of the victim was a swarthy, hollow, bodyless head of papier-mache, mounted on a tall tube that sprang from a pedestial. The head was wrapped in a turban and the dreamy eyes peered afar into the future over a scrubby plantation of building has been elaborately draped black Oriental beard. That head was with bunting, handsome arches span my familiar, and I was Abdul Aziz the streets, and there is scarcely a Khan. Had I, too, been of swathy residence in the city that does not dis- and Oriental appearance, that fact might have been some palliation of Henry M. Nevius, the commander-in- the folly of the gabies, who flocked chief, arrived here Saturday with his around the cheat. But, far from sugstaff and inspected the arrangements. gesting the mysterious east, I am a On Sunday the city's guests began ar- | blonde, blue-eyed, thin, nervous Amerriving by the thousand, and on Mon- ican, impossible to be mistaken for a day they came in so fast that the com- citizen of any land east of Cape Cod. mittee had to work like sailors to get | The stupidity of the dupes was gross them all housed in such a manner as and unpardonable. to avoid congestion in any part of the | Madam and I collected the nickels

and distributed the blank sheets of paper among the dupes, asking each Monday evening came the first pub- | jolterhead whether he or she preferred lic event on the program—a great an answer in English, French, Ger camp-fire in the assembly hall in the man, Spanish or Italian, and giving Temple grounds. All that night and each one a sheet bearing the prophecy throughout Tuesday the stream of ar- already written in the language chosen rivals continued, but by Tuesday en. My loyal partner never permit evening practically all the visitors had ted herself the luxury of a smile at been received and distributed. That the gross credulity all around us night the greatest function of the en- Each dupe wrote his initials with campment took place. This was the lead pencil on a proper blank sheet Greetings" meeting in the Mormon of paper handed to him and when 30 Tabernacle. The immense building or 40 sheets had been collected I put easily seats 10,000 persons, and it was them in a solid block in the metal box and numbled a jumble of polysyl-Col. Frank M. Starrett, the execu- lables at the crowd while the invisible

called the vast assemblage to order This done, I tapped the box with and introduced William H. King of the wand most majestically, opened After a good rest, the city's guests | Salt Lake City, who acted as tem- it to the accompaniment of an incanall turned out again this evening and porary chairman. He made a brief tation and distributed the sheets each witnessed the magnificent display of address and was followed by Gov. to its rightful victim. Shall I ever staring eyes, the hastening off to a remote corner, there to read in obscruity the oracular hodgepodge I had cooked for them. Sometimes I could have sworn that I heard the papiermache laughing. Poor old Ah! He did the work and got none of the nickels.—Harper's Weekly.

thinking that going fast is the chief | ting, and said: 'Lady and gentlemen, | women are such "good fellows. York who claims he has invented a There are grave issues to be vehicle that will go a million miles a cussed. Later we will hear from our minute; that is, when it gets in good best speakers, but, for the present, we electrical tea to be given by a woman running order. At the start, he purposes to go from New York to Chi cago in 90 minutes. And then some time he will go to Mars in 140 min-

He purposes to do this in a motor worked on the principle of centrifugal force. There are no wings or propellers to this vehicle. It is simply projectile. Such speed will beat the planets. It will keep up with a comet, and run around it, and guy it for being so slow. The inventor might get it ready to accompany Halley's comet, on its grand cycle around the sun, next year. Very interesting such a flight would be. It would make the Wright boys' medals worth not 30

fast, even on earth, without pestering the skies. Our brainworks are be careful.-Columbus (O.) Journal.

Bruin's Bad Break. Bear mincemeat, hide, hair and spots of blood near Wortman's road house mark the place where a careless bear rolled down the hillside into a bunch of steers being driven over the trail from Valdez to Fairbanks. The fight took place where the trail runs along the foot of a steep bluff. It is not certain what made the bear come down. He either lost his footing while rubbering at the herd or took a running jump to stampede the bunch in the hope of biting off a porterhouse steak. In either event his calculations were wrong, for those 35 steers | In my stomach. fell upon him like two-and-twenty football players upon the ball. In less soon a marked improvement was than a minute the cowpunchers couldn't see what was going on, ex-

Then the scent of butchered bear A terical steers stampeded in all ways in this world. He is supposed to be

> A Man of Judgment. "She turned her entire fortune over

to him as soon as they were married." 'She must have unbounded faith in his judgment to give him control of

"She has: he is the first man that



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number of so-called "cures" for con-

daily. Hundreds of quack "doctors,"

tion for small amounts, with the re-

sult that thousands of dupes are year-

ly cheated out of their lives as well

as they money. Besides these, "cures"

Praises American Woman.

"I have just had an invitation to an

doctor," said the bachelor girl. "I'm

looking forward to it and wondering

what is going to happen to us-

make the tea on an electric stove, or

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I highly recommend Resinol Oint-

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Reprehensible to Allow It.

Husband (reading from his paper)

-Here, they say, is a comet coming

towards the earth, traveling at the

don't they enforce the speed laws bet-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the guns, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind collo. 25ca bottle.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c-Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

justify the finish.

An easy beginning doesn't always

If thy friend is honey do not lick

rate of a million miles a minute.

deception of the public

sumption is being increased almost

'professors' and "institutes' are ad-

With the present rapid growth of

WHAT HE FOUND HARD.



"Hit suttinly must be hard, Sambo, to have de reputation foah chicken

stealin' wot you've got!" "Yass, chile, but chickens is so scarce nowadays, dat de hardest part is tryin' ter live up ter dat reputa-

Pleasant for Mr. Bennett.

William S. Bennett, a representative from New York city, went to ad- women, like American machines, need dress a political meeting in his dis- but little man power. The American trict one night, when he was much woman, he says, is the most chumyounger than he is now.

"The chairman," said Bennett, "was she is the most charming. Our excela very literal person. He looked at lent educational system, he thinks, is We are getting motor wild. We are the gallery, where one woman was sit- responsible for the fact that American end of life. Here is a man in New this is a most momentous campaign. will listen to Mr. Bennett.'

The doctor had brought a patient to whether she will give us a little batthe hospital. The operation was not tery and let us entertain ourselves, to be a complicated one.

"Was it really necessary for the jus electrocute the bunch of us." patient to go to the hospital?" somebody asked. The doctor nodded.

"Yes," he replied. "It means a roof for the new house I am building."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ON FOOD The Right Foundation of Health.

useful and efficacious in many cases. Proper food is the foundation of health. People can eat improper food for a time until there is a sudden col-Yes, we are getting very fast; too lapse of the digestive organs, then all kinds of trouble follows.

The proper way out of the difficulty keyed to our legs and we had better is to shift to the pure, scientific food, Grape-Nuts, for it rebuilds from the foundation up. A New Hampshire

woman says: "Last summer I was suddenly taken with indigestion and severe stomach trouble and could not eat food without great pain, my stomach was so sore I could hardly move about. This him up altogether.

kept up until I was so miserable life was not worth living. "Then a friend finally, after much argument, induced me to quit my former diet and try Grape-Nuts.

"Although I had but litttle faith I commenced to use it, and great was my surprise to find that I could eat it without the usual pain and distress

"So I kept on using Grape-Nuts and shown, for my stomach was performing its regular work in a normal way without pain or distress.

"Very soon the yellow coating disappeared from my tongue, the dull, heavy feeling in my head disappeared languid, tired feeling left, and altogether I felt as if I had been rebuilt. Strength and weight came back rapidly and I went back to my work with renewed ambition.

"To-day I am a new woman in mind as well as body, and I owe it all to this natural food, Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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City and County Building.

Spry of Utah, the chief executives of

South Temple street. Here, just to campment. Many thousands of the toward a portrait of her spirited anthe left of the Brigham Young pioneer veterans and their families and mem- cestor seated on the horse which carmonument and close to Temple square, bers of all the organizations allied to ried him through the civil war. the reviewing stand had been erected. the Grand Army have participated in looks rather moth-eaten to me." It was occupied by Commander-in- the exercises and entertainments, and Chief Henry M. Nevius, Gov. William are unanimous in their praise of the eber saw dat hoss' tail in wah times,"

Veterans Well Cared For. other states and a large number of The old soldiers have been very

other officials and distinguished carefully looked after by the local ion.

rotechnic display is a mighty feature to welcome to the state and city the

Grand Army and their friends. Mr. King then introduced Command has the Grand Army been more en- with wild cheering and the waving Countermarching, the parade now thusiastically received or more gener- of hats and handkerchiefs. As soon moved north on Main street back to ously entertained than at this en- as the tumult had subsided, Commander Nevius delivered a graceful re-

Then came the turn of the allied organizations, and greetings to the veterans were uttered by President Genevieve Hagar Longfield Lane of the Ladies of the G. A. R., President Mary E. Gilman of the Woman's Relief Corps, President Clara E. Hoover of the Daughters of Veterans, Commander-in-Chief Edgar Allen of the Sons of Veterans, and President Rebecca Smith of the Army Nurses. The speechmaking was varied by the playing of pa-

ton, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army.

Head On, Only.

be construed into unfavorable criticept that there was trouble. belongings is instantly resented by assajled the breezes and those 35 hys-

"Dey wasn't nobody from de norf

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There's a big Saving here for you if you will take advantage of the sale which is now on. Our entire line of Boy's Clothing is going at a Sacrifice. It is a rare chance to dress the boy for school for little money.



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Big saving of money on Boys' Pants. 75 pair are offered, some broken in sizes in some styles, but a full run of sizes from 3 to 16 in the lot. Watch for the Red Pencil Mark on ticket. It means money in pocket.

Pants, former price \$1.00, sale price, Knickerbockers, 80c, straight... 75c Pants, former price 75c, sale price 50c Knickerbockers 55c, straight... Pants, former price 50c, sale price 35c Knickerbockers 40c, straight...

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Child's Shoe, sizes 2 to 8½, at prices from \$1.00 down to 60c Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 9 to \$1.25 Youths' high top tan shoes; I \$2.50

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. A. Gritzbaugh and sons last week, went to Hampshire the Normal. Saturday to see friends. spent Sunday in Kirkland.

from Rockford over Sunday.

Grace and Violet Helsdon re- brother, Chester, and his wife. burg and Wyanet. turned to their home in Byron Mrs. R. A. Gibbs and son and Mrs. R. C. Benson and sister, last Thursday.

guest of Miss Grace Hitchcock Guy McDonald of Flgin is day in Belvidere.

spending his vacation at the home of his uncle, D. S. McDon- relatives in Iowa.

tertained their cousins, Mr. and Rev. Skerry's absence. Mrs. Farmer of Elva, last Thurs-

Miss Jessie Parker returned last Friday from DeKalb where she attended summer school at

Mrs. Eva Howe and son, Ward, Miss Bertha Ottt was home | Miss Menita Ward of Algona, left last Friday evening for a vis-Ia., is being entertained by her it with friends at Moline, Keiths-

Miss Florence Pratt returned Mrs. Mary Hadfield, who is here Miss Ada Stryker, who was a from Chicago last Saturday night. from Oak Park, spent Wednes-

and Sunday.

with Mrs. Harley Rowan.

former officiated at a funeral.

preach the coming year.

give an entertainment in Reed & daughter, Vera, Belvidere. evening under the auspices of the at the funeral of Banker Cole last L. A, S. of the Davis church.

see his sister, Mrs. Silvins. He Big Bend. Wis. received a number of postal cards Monday, his eightieth birthday.

er, Grace, left Monday evening our honored and beloved brother, for Fargo, N. D., where they will Marcus W. Cole, be it spend several weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred of Kishwaukee Chapter, O. E. S. Gardner, and her family.

Cherry Valley, Mr. and Mrs. in this their bereavement, and Frowe of Kansas and Mr. and that we express our feelings of Mrs. Guy Harrington and child-sadness at the loss of our brother, ren of Malta, were entertained at who by his life endeared himself the home of D. B. Arbuckle last to us. Be it further Thursday and Friday.

Heckman, and family at Eagle's Chapter, and be it further Nest, Oregon, Ill., over Sunday.

Harry Ricketts and Miss Ruby draped for thirty days. Sergent, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sergent, were quietly married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. H. Tuttle last Saturday evening at 8 o,clock. The bride is well known and has taught school a number of years. Their many friends will extend hearty congratulations.

Another business meeting was held last Saturday to make arrangements for the Old Settlers and Farmers picnic to be held in

Over one hundred people at- Free, F. O. Swan.

Mrs. Ira Bicksler is a guest of tended the M. E. S. S. picnic held in Stuart's grove last Tuesday. Virgil C. Finnell of Elgin will The ideal day made the affair an Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker en- occupy the Baptist pulpit during enjoyable one. Ice cream and popcorn balls were for sale and Mrs. S. Witter and daughter, all disposed of. Most excellent Fern, spent Friday in Kirkland work was done in the ball game between the boys and the girls. Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle returned The score was 9 to 6 in favor of

Saturday from Hebron where the the boys. The following is a list of friends Miss Loretta Laney of Chicago who attended the funeral of Bankcame Monday afternoon for a vis- er M. W. Cole last week Tuesday: it with her friend, Miss Gladys I. L. Ellwood, W. L. Ellwood, A. W. Fiske, Mayor C. E. Bradt, S. Mrs. Laura Ackley and son, E. Bradt, W. S. Poust, A. G. Ken-Leslie, are guests of her parents, nedy, G. I. Talbot, W. F. Wilt-Postmaster and Mrs. Hix. She, berger, John Powers, Mr. W. G. with her sons, will reside in Chi- Earle and Mrs. F. N. Rowan of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaf-Eddie Brown and sister, Mary, fer, W. W. Coultas, Judson Brush, partment. of Garden Prairie were guests at Dr. Brown, Prelate C. C. Pond, the home of their uncle, C. S. the Knights Templar, Emminent Phelps, last Saturday evening Commander Fred Townsend, Roy Waterman, C. M. Conrad, Ed Rev. J. W. Skerry went to Pat- Parker of Sycamore; Joe Morris, terson, N. J., last week to see his Kirkland; Chas. Brown, Genoal mother before going to Priest the latter six being pall beareas; River, Idaho, where he will Mrs. W. Hathaway and Mrs. Smith of Hampshire; F. W. will Plane, Jofferson Colvin and

Davis' hall, Herbert, this Friday Rev. C. H. Myers, who assisted Tuesday, remained a few days H. M. Bacon was able to ride with former parishioners, returnover to Blood's Point recently to ing on Thursday to his home in

Resolutions

Since it has pleased Almighty Mrs. J. Hitchcock and daught- God to remove from among us

Resolved, that we, the members extend our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farley of the beloved daughter and family

Resolved, that a copy of these Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle with her resolutions be sent to the daughtuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. er and that they be published in Frowe of Kansas, were guests of the Genoa Republican-Journal the former's brothes, Wallace and placed on the records of our

> Resolved, that our charter be Mrs. Amanda Moyers)

Mrs. Ida Burgess | Com. Mrs. Hattie Landis)

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Marcus W. Cole Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Marcus W. Cole, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Svcamore at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend or the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 5th day of August, A. D. 1909, 49-3t

ALICE C. POND, Administratrix

"Health Coffee" is the clever Stuart's grove Thursday, Aug. 26. est imitation of real coffee ever The officers for this year are: yet made. Dr. Shoop created it president, James Sivwright; vice from pure parched grains, malt, president, H. M. Stark; secretary, nuts, etc. Fine in flavor-is made A E. Hix; treasurer, D. B. Ar- in just one minute. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. Sample

Court House News

PROBATE

Estates of—

October term for claims.

August 30, 1909.

Paul Ry.

Are you contemplating a trip 31 o the Pacific Northwest or to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle? If so, call or send for new book, "North Pacific Coast Country," issued by this Railway. It will help you in planning your rip. FREE-if you call. MAIL-ED for four cents postage.

\$62 round trip from Chicago to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Butte and other points daily until September 30. Choice of routes. Stop-overs. Return limit October 31. W. W. Winton, District Passenger Agent, Madison, Wis.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 250 Box. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

For the immense contract of printing and supplying to the Postoffice Department 3,600,000,-000 United States postal cards during the four years beginning January 1, next, only three bidders have submitted bids-the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, the Universal Supply company of New York city and the government printing office of Washington. This is the biggest printing job ever let by the de-

Finer Postal Card Will be Issued

The postoffice department is prepared to issue a new postal Floyd C. Durham. George W. card. Postmaster General Hitch-Buck, guardian. Petition for ci- cock has called in the expert tation continued until August 6 chemists of the department of agriculture and has instructed them Samuel H. Styles. Oath of ex- to work out a formula that will ecutors taken; bond approved. A. give a much better paper than B. Clefford, A. M. Hill and Gurd- can be made under the contract on Rowan appointed appraisers. now in force. He says the postal cards issued by this government Clinton Rosette. Petition for are inferior to the product of alprobate of will and letters testa- most every other country, and mentary. Will set for hearing that it is contemplated to make improvements in the general style 4 Henry Lanan. Inventory filed, of printing and arrangement of approved and ordered recorded, the type and design. The govern-Book on North Pacific Coast by cards a month. The present fouryear contract expires December

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, does not stain or color the hair even to the slightest degree. Gray hair, white hair, blonde hair is not made a shade darker. But it certainly does stop falling hair. No question about that. Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle

of falling hair unless there is some very unusual complication, something greatly affecting the general health. Then you should consult your physician. Also ask him about the new Ayer's Hair Vigor. Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Usually at a picnic a person wishes for some extra delicacy a little out of the ordinary. Now if they would come here and wish it would be an easy matter to have every wish gratified. Here are a few suggestions:

Olives, per bottle10c	Jams, assorted flavors, jar 20
Olives, pint jar15c	Sliced Bacon, glass25
Olives, quart jar30c	Sliced Dried Beef, glass 15
Sweet Pickles, bottle 10c	Sweet Relish10
Sour Pickles, bottle 10c	Chow Chow, bottle
Mixed Pickles, bottle 10c	Chili Sauce, bottle 10
Pickled Onions, bottles. 15c	Peanut Butter, jar10

Come in, look around and ask questions any time. Or, if there is anything we can tell over the phone, call No. 4 and we will do our best for you.

Phone No. 4

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It is really too bad to have some of our good friends come into our place and after looking over our elegant stock say: "What a mistake I have made by not waiting and buying here. I thought I was saving a dollar, but I now see my mistake. I wish I had come here, paid a little more and got something good, something with quality and finish" People are not fools; they can spot out "Cheap John" rigs as fast as they pass by. Better throw your money away than invest in those cheap rigs.

Who took those cash prizes in the large Fourth of July parade in Genoa, for the finest rig among all the different kinds that were shown? Ot course, you might know-Staver Buggies and Harness, The judges could easily see the superiority of the

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Odd sizes Drawers reduc-50c summer Underwear, choice......39c

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