# FER Genoa Republican-Journal

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# GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, -AUGUST 27, 1909

# SERIES VOLUME V, NO. 51

A WRONG IMPRESSION

LAST WEEK IS ERRONEOUS

\$1.25 PER

# **OF GENERAL INTEREST** A GOOD SHOWING Superintendent of Waterworks ha

**ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS** 

**OF EXCHANGES** 

FARMERS NOT BORROWING

Western Bankers are not Collecting Interest from Farmers this Year-Big Prices and Good Crops

Whitright took charge of the A western banker says that not plant and books. Altho he found in years have farmers borrowed a delinquency amounting to more as little money as they are doing than eight hundred dollars he has game on the home grounds Sun- hit was all he allowed for five innnow. He says the country bank- collected practically every cent day when the Elgn Athletics were ings. Ih the sixth three hits neter who has long depended on the of the past due accounts. During defeated by an overwhelming ted the Athletics two runs, and farmer as a borrower, has re- the time he has been in office score of 12 to 2. It was a walk- the only two they were able to ceived a large part of his divi- there has been a decided change away from the start, Genoa put- get. Patterson was there again dend earnings from this sure and in the condition of the machinery ting the game away in the first with the bat, getting four singles safe source, but the farmer is get- and tools connected with the inning. A combination of three in five times up. The boys playting so well off he does not have plant as well as in the books. hits and four errors gave our boys ed a nice fielding game. B. Sento borrow and this dividend has Everything at the pumping sta- five runs, Patterson, the first man ska and Biddy being the only offallen off.

Andrew Palmgren, a farmer liv- excellent running condition. ing near Crystal Lake, owns a Mr. Whitright has established wild to first and Patterson scored. Next Sunday Genoa plays St. mare that has made money for a system of bookkeeping where- This little trick of bunting put Charles. These teams have met him. He bought her five years by at the end of each month he the Athletics up in the air and several times, each time resulting ago for \$60, and since then has can give the village board a de- was a direct result of the five runs in a defeat for our boys, but they sold colts from her to the value tailed statement of the running made. Biddy hit to short stop, will try and bring about a differof \$305, and has two colts left, for expenses and revenue derived who lost his head and held the ent result this time. one of which he has refused over from the plant, and the statement ball, letting Biddy reach first The score: \$100. Meanwhile the mare has is arranged so that the board while Olmsted scored. McKee Genoa been in use much of the time, do- members can tell at a glance also hit to short stop and gained Patterson, rf... 5 ing usual work about the farm, whether the village is losing or first on the fumble. Lietzow was Olmsted, 1b....3 No danger of the automobile making money out of the plant, thrown out at first by Anbertin. Biddy, c...... 2 0 II I tinct. penny.

The Burlington railroad has just achieved a remarkable record, seldom obtained, by completing a year without one fatal accident to a passenger. This record is for the fiscal year end-

sengers were carried.

C. C. Walker, who attempted ton Saturday of this week, the until the fifth when McKee got a L Ballard...... 0 2 to kill James Dorsey of Gilberts day of the annual picnic at that free pass to first, advanced by Anderson, If ... 4 0 0 2 0 court on Wednesday of last week, by several prominent dairymen Then in the sixth Genoa scored and bound over to the Cook and others interested in the great five more, putting the game still attorney.

# **MEETING AT BURLINGTON**

Things in fine Condition

ment was never in better condi-

tion from a business standpoint

The Genoa waterworks depart-

Speeches by Directors of Milk Produc ers' Protective Associtaion

The Republican-Journal receiv- B. Senska finished the inning by Johnson, ss, 1b. 4 0 1 4 2 ing June 30, 1909, when a total of ed a message from C. H. Potter flying out to left held, ending the Hanson, 1b, ss. 3 I I 9 2 approximately 20,000,000 of pas- of Elgin Tuesday announcing a first inning. There was nothing Bartell, 2b ..... 4 I 2 I 0 big rally of dairymen at Burling-ton Saturday of this week, the until the fifth when MeVer and R Ballard, c....4 0 0 6 0

ELGIN ATHLETICS PROVE TO bagger scoring McKee and Liet-BE NO MATCH FOR LOCALS zow and he himself scored on a

despite the bad condition things Again Leads the Team in Batting, Get- with two down, McKee was again ting Four Hits in Five Times at were in when Superintendent Bat-Score 12 to 2

(By UMP)

Genoa won its third straight had the visitors at his mercy, one

tion is as bright as a dollar and in up, singled, Olmsted bunted and fenders, each making a bad throw the pitcher fielding the ball threw to catch a base runner.

> McKee and Biddy. B. Senska, Leitzow, cf.....4 I the next man, was not so lucky B Senska, 2b...4 0 I 4 and was thrown out by Aubertin. Brawford, 3b...4 O I I 3 Crawford came next with a hit, P Senska, p .... 4 0 0 0 2 0 which, combined with the third baseman's error, scored Browne. Elgin

some weeks ago, was given a place. The all important question Aubertin hitting Lietzow and Fierke, 'rf.....4 0 0 0 0 hearing in the Chicago municipal of "Milk Prices" will be discussed then scoring on B. Senska's single. Aubertin, p .... 2 0 0 2 3 Total.... 33 2 7 24 II Lett on bases-Genoa 6. Elgin county grand jury, for assault farm product. Jas. P. Greer will further out of reach of the Ath- 5. Three-base hit-Browne. Hit with intent to kill. C. E. Bots- be the principal speaker. Other letics. B. Senska, first up, was Stolen bases-Patterson, McKee, give a picnic near E. J. Garvin's ford of Elgin is the prosecuting speakers are C. H. Potter of El- put out at first, Patterson next Ballard. Base on balls-of Au- residence on Wednesday, Sept. 1. gin, Elmer J. Fellows, M. S. singled but was forced out at sec- berton 2, off Senska I. Struck Forced retirement of three El- Campbell of Genoa and Mr. ond on Olmsted's drive to third out-by Senska IO, Auberton 5

GENOA TAKES THIRD on McKee's hit, and also Biddy GOOD HORSE RACES on Lietzow's hit. Then came Browne who smashed out a three LARGE CROWD ATTENDS GE-NOA'S FIRST MEET bad throw to catch him at third PATTERSON IS A WONDER base. B, Senska struck out, clos- GOOD PROSPECTS AHEAD ing the inning. In the eighth. Another and More Extensive Program may be Arranged for Later in

the Fall-People Interested on Lietzow's single. This ended the run getting. A total of twelve The first meet of the Genoa and approved. scores was registered. Senska

decided success for the initial ef- proved by finance committee: fort. Some exciting races were pulled off and there was a good sized crowd present to witness the fun. The track was in excellent condition considering its newness,

This "feeler" should convince the members of the club that some interesting times can be had in Genoa in the racing line if they go after things with the right

vim. Week day crowds can be pulled in Genoa under the right conditions, and at a distance it looks as the the people would Quanstong that bills be allowed

week.

thing.

AB R H PO A

4 1 0 2 0

have another meet later in the ferred to street committee. In the pacing race Tuesday

Browne, lf.....5 2 2 3 0 Lee Wylde came in for first mon- right read. ey and a Marengo horse second. Time, 2:26.

Total.... 37 12 11 27 10 2 Donohue second. Time, 2:54. There was not much to the run- transferred. Motion carried. ning race, the horse ridden by W. in :56.

## Picnic at Charter Grove

The Ladies' Aid Society of the by pitcher - Leitzow, Hanson. Charter Grove M. E. church will

But the Board Lays His Resignation of ARTICLE IN SYCAMORE PAPER the Table for Month Genoa, Ill., August 13, 1909 Regular meeting of village trustees called to order by Pres. H. A. Perkins. Present, Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Sowers, Geithman; absent, Patterson. Minutes of last meeting read

F. I. FAY RESIGNS

Cosenfeld, supplies.... dt. J Mansfield order, erson, team work.....

mon & Hubbell, bolt..... a Electric Co, lights.

r, W Abraham order.... H S Pattee order Brown, H S Pattee order Ison, J Mansfield order... aker, printing..... Bank, orders paid andard Oil Co, gasoline..... G Whitright salary and orders paid Moved by Smith seconded by

rather come out to see a horse and orders drawn on treasurer for race than a ball game during the amounts. Motion carried. Petition of citizens for cement

A movement is now on foot to walk on First street read and refall. We believe that if properly Petition of citizens on Second gone after it can be made a big and State streets read and referred some one who knows nothing to street committee.

Communication of J. G. White

Application of F, Hannah to change billiard and pool license Main street, but the other route In the colt race Dan Kelley's from Eddington to F. Hannah & asked for by the traction comhorse won first money, with Geo. Son. Moved by Sowers second- pany was conceded and the Main ed by Geithman that licence be Resignation of F. I. Fay, su-H. Heed being in a class by itself perintendent of streets and con-facts he would have given his compared with anything else in stable, read. Moved by Smith readers the right version. Several the field. He made the half mile seconded by Geithman that the articles have appeared in the Re-

> Motion carried. Communication of Woodstock, ed to the ordinance, and it is un-Sycamore Traction Co. declining necessary to repeat them. Had franchise granted July 12, 1909, the True-Republican taken the by village of Genoa read and trouble to look up the ordinance placed on file.

CONCERNING ELECTRIC LINE Village Board has made Concessions in the Right of Way Proposition -Not the Issue

In an article published in the The following bills were ap- Sycamore True-Republican last week, pertaining to the Woodstock-Sycamore Traction Co., appeared the following paragraph:

"Just at this time the Genoa board are trying to compel the company to go out of their way and make an expensive grade crossing which the company will be obliged to maintain at large annual expense to them for all time. The franchise ordinance recently adopted by the Genoa board the company was obliged to decline. It is hoped the board will investigate further and a fairer ordinance will be granted in that town.'

The reporter who wrote the above would do well to turn over before he has another dreem. If he did not dream of the "unfairness" of the Genoa board his interview on the subject was with about the matter or who willfully told that which is not true. The Genoa board did desire that the company would run its line down street project given up. Had the writer of the article looked into the matter and ascertained the communication be laid on table. publican-Journal giving remons why the traction company object-

it would have found that the iranchise was granted on streets des-

ignated in the application made

The same writer suggests the

a fairer ordinance will be granted.

This is good advice, for it is im-

probable that the Genoa board

Driving Club last Tuesday was a

gin milk dealers within a week Goodwin of Dundee, all being di- base. Biddy was allowed to reach Sacrifice hit-Olmsted 2. because of advanced wholesale rectors of the Milk Producers' first on a wild throw, Olmsted goprices and scarcity of the product, Protective Association.

was followed Saturday evening by an agreement among the surviving twenty retailers to simultaneously raise rates to the consuming public.

The first nine days of August the passenger earnings of the Au- of one and one-half cents on the rora, Elgin & Chicago showed a Elgin board of trade Monday, the gain of \$4,200. Indications are quotation committee reporting that the gain in August will equal the market firm at 28 cents. Last if not exceed the gain in July, week's price was 261/2 cents. The gain in passenger earnings There were no offerings and no for July is \$15,125.

C. T. Nau, an old cigar maker, the committee's quotation. has started a factory in Kirkland for the manufacture of high grade cigars. His special brands are the "Missouri Girl," a five-cent cigar, and the "Coronal," a tencent cigar.

The first spadeful of dirt on Harvard's new \$40,000 system of that the "poverty clause" containsewerage has been moved, and the work is to be completed December 1st.

ployed the old three card monte bunco game. Doran is a retired Stillman Valley.

"Shower" at Marengo

finished the eighth grade and are room. attending the high schools. If

Mrs, Daniel Sheldon gave a the state superintendent's inter-"Parcel Shower" at her home in pretation of the law had been up-Marengo on Monday in honor of held by the court the district Miss Carrie Colton, who is soon would have been held for the tuto be married to Mr. William Mc- ition. As it is, the parents or mary, Coy of Missouri. There were guardians of the child will be liabout twenty young ladies pres- able for the tuition as heretofore. ent, and the home was prettily The county superintendents all has selected these teachers with justed to your satisfaction. If so easy for a child to think that a Louis, and the Illinois or Cosmoadorned with flowers. The bride- over the state will certainly be to-be was made the recipient of mightily pleased to know that many beautiful tokens of the es- the dispute has beeh settled. teem of friends, Among the C. J. Cooper and son were Chiguests was Miss Iva Disbrow of cago visitors Wednesday. Huntley.-News.

ing to third on the play, scoring ing at Martin's.

The Eureka Hotel will be Tax levy ordinance Chapter closed the last of this week, W. 40 read 1st reading. Moved by Expert watch and clock repair- S. Hull, the proprietor, having Sowers seconded by Quanstrong by the traction company. decided to enter other business. that ordinance Chapter 40 be

passed to 2nd reading. Motion the board investigate further an carried. Ordinance Chapter 40 read second reading. Moved by Smith

seconded by Sowers that ordi- has ever thought of "investigatnance be passed to 3rd reading. ing." And then, again, it might Motion carried.

reading. Moved by Quanstrong franchise some investigation. If our friend across the way

lic school. We men- be paid to co-operate with him in of you and that is "co-operate." water works read. Moved by In all other respects the traction

PROTEST FROM THE GROVE

Give up Their Church

The article published in the

We find that the congregation Cosmopolitan Life is the insur- less than fifteen and that the tended for publication),

Knights of Globe Merged breeder," "knocker" or "take-ev- Now lets all pull together for Members of the Knights of the B. F. Kepner, superintendent. ery -thing -for granted" gossip. the best interests of the Genoa Miss Pearl Garrett, principal There is just one way to over- schools. If we hear anything Globe will be interested in the Charter Grove People do not Want to come these disorganizing meth- that is not as it should be we are fact that they are now a part of a Miss Alice Gregg, science ods, and that way is easily ex- not going to carry the tale to our lite insurance company of St.

pressed in a few words. If you neighbor, but direct to the school Louis. The merger took place Miss Mattie Bement, grammar think anything is not going as it house, there to be sifted out. If last week, when the Cosmopoli- Republican-Journal last week should in the school, do a little our children come home with a tan Life Insurance Association of garding the closing of the Chart-Mrs. A. F. Quick, 5th and 6th investigating yourself, do it thor- tale of woe we are not going to Freeport was consolidated with er Crove church has brought a oly, but for the good of the school our neighbors and tell them that the Great American, which will storm of protest from that direc-Miss Zada Corson, 4th and 5th do it quietly, If you find that Miss Teacher or Mr. Superinten- be consolidated with the Inter- tion, for it seems that they had

things are not as they should be dent is all wrong. We are going national Life of St. Louis, this not yet been consulted in the Miss Jessie Parker, 2nd pri- in your opinion just go and have to the teacher and find out the becoming effective August 17. matter. Moreover they want the

a heart to heart talk with the facts. Not but that we believe The combination of the three will Republican-Journal to state that Miss Birdie Drake, 1st primary. teacher, and in 99 cases out of ev- the story told by Willie and Mary be known as the International the Charter Grove church will not Now the board of education ery 100 the difficulties will be ad- and all the other children. It is Life, with headquarters in St. be closed.

great care and believes that all you can not agree with the teach- little mole hill is a great, big politan branch at Freeport. The at the Grove seldom, if ever, runs Co-operate, don't knock, and spective positions, under favor- confer with. If he can not adjust the Genoa schools this year will ance department of the Knights move to close the church was able circumstances. By favorable the matter to suit he will bring repay the tax payer in giving the of the Globe. There is a council merely talk (unboubtedly not inof the order in Genoa. children the best there is.

Board of Trade Report puts Price at 28 Cents Firm

BUTTER JUMHS 1 1-2 CENTS

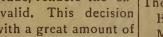
The price of butter took a jump sales. No protest was made at

Former markets are: August 16, 1909, 261/2 cents. August 24, 1908, 23 cents. August 26, 1907, 251/2 cents. August 27, 1906, 23 cents.

## **Need Not Pay Tuition**

The supreme court has decided ed in the law relating to free high school privileges for graduates of the eighth grade, renders the en- They are:

John Doran of Rockford was tire act invalid. This decision fleeced out of \$5,000 last Friday does away with a great amount of by a couple of strangers who em- debate on the part of directors of our country schools regarding the parties that shall be responsible farmer and formerly resided at for the tuition of pupils who have





Thursday, September 2. ers and parents. It is up to the can not fix things up as you want pecially if they are tax past record, that he will make the school.

We assume that all of superintendent to effect the or- them, it will stand to reason that our readers are inter- ganization in the school, and we your demands are not according ested in the fact, es- believe, basing our opinion on his to the rules and regulations of seconded by Geithman that ordi-

payers and more so if good in doing his part. Prof. This little talk leads to one re- nance, be passed and approved as himself he will find that there are they have children to Kepner will be paid to get results quest that the board of education, read. Motion carried. attend the Genoa pub- and the teachers under him will superintendent and teachers make

tion tax papers because it is es- carrying out the plans laid down. There never was a supreintendent Quanstrong seconded by Sowers people were granted everything sential that they get the best pos- If they were paid a million, how- nor teacher who could please ev- that report be accepted and they asked for, according to the sible results for the money ex- ever, they could not get good re- ery patron of this or any other placed on file. Motion carried. pended. There are reasons sults without the people being district. If an attempt were made enough why the parents should with them. Right here we would to run the schools to conform to ed by Sowers that board adjourn franchise. take a deep interest in school af- talk to the patrons of the school. the ideas of every person inter- to August 20, 1909. Motion carfairs. This being the case let us The best efforts of the above ex- ested there would be about as ried.

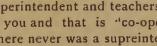
introduce to you the corps of cellent corps of teachers can be mush system as there is in Indian teachers for the coming year. "queered" by just one " trouble warfare,

and English teacher.

teacher.

grades. grades.

are fully qualified to fill the re- er you have the superintendent to mountain. circumstances is meant absolute the question before the board



JUST THE EDITOR'S PERSONAL OPINION CHOOL begins next co-operation on the part of teach- education. Lastly, if the board

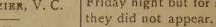
be that the members have given Ordinance Chapter 40 read 3rd the matter of granting a fifty year

nance Chapter 40, tax levy ordi- will do a little real investigating

only four reasons why the com-Report of superintendent of pany did not accept the franchise

written statement of the officials Moved by Quanstrong second- in their document declining the

> Officials of the company were to have met with the board last Friday night but for some reason



T. M. FRAZIER, V. C.

# The Republican-Journal

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. ILLINOIS. GENOA,

BUILDING OF CITIES.

The conference of national interests on the subject of the building of cities, at Washington, has taken up a big subject, says the Buffalo Express. Just what progress it can make with an important problem remains to be seen. We all realize that almost no York. He will run independently. cities are built as they should be. Almost no cities are built in circum- upostle who withdrew from the church stances that will permit them to be n 1898 to become candidate for Unibuilt as they should be. The few ex- ed States senator, died at his home in ceptions are cities like Gary, Ind., Logan, Utah. which is built from nothing to a full grown community at once. Most cities are merely a matter of growth. They have small beginnings, and as the community grows it provides for its immediate needs as they arise. The corbidding the importation of live small community canot afford to look stock from Switzerland on account of very far ahead. A comparatively few the prevalence of the foot-and-mouth years at the most is all that can be disease in that country. considered. So when the community Plans are being worked out at the outgrows the needs for which it pro- navy department for the four subvided a few years before, it has simply to do the work over again on a little larger scale. If the modern city asked for construction soon. could be planned and built at the outset on a scale which would probably

provide for its needs many years ahead, then it would avoid many of erans. Prominent men are among the the evils from which the average city number. suffers. And it could safeguard its After seeing scores of ships rotting own rights and have the enjoyment of in San Francisco bay for lack of many improved conditions which business, several members of the delewould be very difficult and very costly gation of congressmen on their way

to obtain at the present time.

Amid many complaints that professions are overcrowded and trades brought no trace of three boys who over-supplied with workmen, it is refreshing to learn that there are educational branches badly undermannedor underwomaned, says the Los Angeles Herald. When the new era in hard luck stories such as "I am 'stuck' education was begun, with a recognition of the importance of the gymnasium, the playground and the football day," will be forbidden the streets of car jails in the mill yards. field in the education of a "complete Washington, under a new ordinance. American," the demand for medical inspectors and examiners, school his son, Robin, was found guilty of nurses, supervisors and directors of killing former Senator Carmack in physical education, supervisors of in. Tennessee, inherits \$11,655 from the struction for playground work and for estate of his brother, former Justice instructors in athletics was increased steadily until now it far exceeds the supply.

The overturning of a motor boat was the cause of the drowning of four should he describe them he would be persons at Coshocton, O. Small power attacked by his male hearers and that craft have become so popular that the wrath of the Almighty was sure to attack was resisted by state troopers "landlubbers" are in need of warning strike those cities. concerning the dangers of fast going on the water. Motorboats are mere cockleshells which sink under the weight of their machinery when they capsize; and their lightness makes them extremely sensitive to sudden alterations in weights. There should

be air chambers at the bow and stern Richardson of Kansas City, Mo., has volver bullet. Two other troopers on

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. FIVE KILLED IN RIOT Bubonic plague has brought death o 110 persons in Amoy, India, the last

ortnight. The cruiser St. Louis, in San Fran-TROOPERS, DEPUTY SHERIFFS sisco from Honolulu, made a naval ecord of four days, 22 hours for the

New York policemen arrested 84 rouths for annoying women and start-MANY ARE BADLY WOUNDED ng "rough house" on subway trains eturning from pleasure parks.

William Travers Jerome announced that he would be a candidate for re-Fierce Fight with Rifles and Revolvers election as district attorney of New Moses Thatcher, former Mormon

to Hawaii announced themselves as

Two weeks of careful search has

disappeared from the camp of the

Whittier State Military school at Ava-

lon, Catalina island, Cal., and it is

Col. Duncan B. Cooper, who with

REFUSES COLLEGE OFFER

Educator, Will Not Come

to Eureka.

THE MARKETS.

-Winter Straights.

, CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Fancy Steers..... \$6 7 Medium to Good Steers... 5 7

ows, Plain to Fancy... hoice Feeders .....

Calves GS—Packers Heavy Butchers

 EGGS
 16

 POTATOES (per bu.)
 42

 FLOUR-Spring Wheat, Sp'l 6 40

 WHEAT-September
 95%

 Corn, September
 55%

 Oats, September
 36%

 Rye, September
 76

September ..... Corn, September ..... Dats, Standard .....

GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$ 97

No. 2 Red..... Corn, No. 2 Mixed..... Oats, No. 2 White.....

CATTLE-Native Steers... Stockers and Feeders... Cows and Heifers ....

SHEEP-Wethers .....

SHEEP-Natives

MILWAUKEE.

KANSAS CITY.

ST. LOUIS.

OMAHA.

. \$4 50 @ 7 5

BUTTER-Creamery .....

IVE POULTRY .....

VHEAT-September ....

E-No. 2 Western FTER-Creamery

HEESE

favoring a national ship subsidy.

thought that they were drowned.

York, leaving \$285,000.

per 30 to November 2.

trooper and one deputy sheriff and three foreigners were shot and killed An effort is being made to have the last night in a wild riot in Schoenville sattleship Mississippi ordered to New at the Pressed Steel Car plant, whose **Drleans to entertain the lakes-to-the**employes are now on strike. At least sulf deep waterways convention Octoa score of persons were seriously wounded, ten perhaps fatally. The A government order has been issued

Struggle.

rioting followed a day of quiet and broke without warning. The following partial list of dead and injured was made up from reports from the morgue, hospital and several physicians' offices:

AND SCHOENVILLE MOB IN

BLOODY BATTLE.

Follows Attack on Car Plant by

Strikers-Women Aid Men in

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23 .- One state

The Dead. marines authorized by congress at a John L. Williams, state trooper. cost of \$2,000,000. Proposals will be Harry Exler, deputy sheriff.

Three foreigners. Fifteen hundred delegates arrived Fatally Injured. John C. Smith, state trooper. In Washington to attend the twentyeighth annual encampment of the Lucelian Jones, state trooper. commandery in chief, Sons of Vet-

Seven foreigners. George Kitch and John O'Donnell, state troopers, were seriously injured and one woman was shot in the neck. More than a score of persons received more or less serious injuries. The riot scene was practically indescribable. Mounted state troopers galloped indiscriminately through the street with riot maces drawn, crack-

ing the heads of all persons loitering in the vicinity of the mill.

Make Wholesale Arrests. Deputy sheriffs and troopers broke in the doors of houses, suspected of Newsboys and other youths with being the retreat of the strikers and wholesale arrests were made. From with my papers," or "I am helping my 9:20 to 11:30 o'clock scores of per-

poor mother" or "This is my birth. sons were arrested and placed in box-During the early stages of the rioting women were conspicuous. Some of them were armed, others effectively used clubs and stones. These

women, all foreigners, insane with rage, were mainly responsible for inciting the men to extreme measures. William F. Cooper, who died in New strike zone

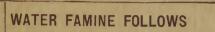
Ex.-Gov. R. E. Glenn of North Caro-Attack Without Warning. lina, addressing an audience at Chau-Shortly before 9:30 o'clock the mob tauqua, N. Y., said he had seen sights of men gathered about the entrance in Chicago and New York so vile that to the works and without warning made a concerted attack upon the big

and deputy sheriffs, who used riot maces. In the melee Harry Exler, aged 50 years, was shot and instantly killed by a bullet fired, it is said, by Dr. Frank Richardson, a Kansas City an alleged strike sympathizer.

In an effort to arrest the man picked out of the crowd as the one who did the shooting, State Trooper

Mayor Among the Wounded. Eureka, Ill., Aug. 25.-Dr. Frank Smith was instantly killed by a re-





IRATE MOB CREMATES BODY OF NEGRO WHO WOUNDED LOUISIANIANS.

# RACE WAR MAY BE RESULT

Mayor and Other Prominent Citizens Engage in Bloody Battle with Black Who Sought Revenge for Shooting of Friends.

Monroe, I.a., Aug. 25 .- Angered, it came necessary to shut off the resiis believed, because two of his friends dence districts, the supply of water

ran amuck on the principal business street of Monroe with a double-barreled shotgun, shooting first at every white man he saw, and then indiscriminately at every object before him.

his heart, but not before 29 men, three

Fear of another outbreak was expressed to-day and there is some apprehension lest the bloody riot shall result in a race war and cause more deaths. Several of the wounded may not recover.

The seriously wounded are Hugh uty sheriff; Simon Marks, merchant, Tuskegee, Ala., and George McCor-

Among the slightly wounded are Dr. A. A. Forsythe, mayor of Monroe; fectionery, store, City Book store, cashier Southern Express Company; market, Peerless cold drink parlor, Joe Thompson, chief dispatcher on White Front poolroom, Union Pacific Iron Mountain railroad; Albert Marx, Tea Company, Munro's soft drink vice-president Southern Hardware parlor, Brinkmeyer building, Roggers Company; J. L. Kendall, train master & Clark, shoe store; F. H. Cole Shoe Iron Mountain railroad; D. G. Trous-Company, Shade Lokey, shoe store, dale, secretary and treasurer South- Frank Curtis, jewelry store, badly ern Grocery Company; J. W. Merry- damaged; Young's clothing store, P. man, agent Wells Fargo Express Com- Augustine, optical store, Noah's Ark. pany



Jokes About the Treatment Given by During Change of Life, Specialists and Talks of His Plans for the Improvement of His Great Railroads.

New York, Aug. 24.-E. H. Harriman, multi-millionaire, master of thousands of miles of American railroads. arrived in New York to-day, pale, fatigued and in need of rest after taking the cure in Europe.

Great stock market operators paused as his ship drew near, the stock market itself marked time, and the industrial world turned its eyes seaward, as it were, eager for a glimpse of the face of the man whose illness abroad has furnished much material for stock market rumors. He repeated his optimistic view of the country's prospects for increased prosperity which he voiced when he left the country.

In his private car on the way to Arden Mr. Harriman talked freely about himself-his health and his hopes of early recovery to an audience of more than a score of newspaper men.

Satisfied with His Trip.

"I am entirely satisfied with my Decatur, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Fire which trip abroad, as far as my health is started at one o'clock Sunday morn. concerned," he said, "and I have noth-ing on my mind except to come home ing in the Moorehouse & Wells hardware store on East Main street was under control at four o'clock in the afternoon. The loss is placed at \$1,000,000, but the figures are purely speculative. The insurance is about

"The doctors advised me to come 30 per cent. of that amount. home and rest," he said, "although Following the fire, which is the

they intended at first that I should worst in the history of the city, Derest abroad. The photographing those catur faced a water famine. It bedoctors put me through was worse than upon my arrival here-for they X-rayed me and did everything they could. They took 16 different photofeet. The waterworks last night

graphs of my digestive organs on the worked under fire pressure to refill skiagraph. And to make the pictures the reservoir. The condition tema success they began feeding me on porarily placed the city in a hazardbismuth and rice. Bismuth and rice, ous position, especially if another fire I understand, show up better on the should start. plates. I had a great deal of fun dur-

During the fire a blaze was discoving it all." ered in the engine-room of the Decatur hotel, situated a half-block west of the district that was being the first questions asked concerning destroyed. There was a panic among his reported option on a controlling the guests, who realized that the fireinterest in New York Central stock, men had a bigger job on their hands an option which would give him, with than they could handle. Prompt work his other roads, an unbroken line of by the hotel people resulted in exsteel east and west from coast to tinguishing the flames before they had chance to spread.

In response to a call for help, Springfield sent an engine. The following buildings, together with their stocks of goods, were destroyed:

Moorehouse & Wells Hardware Company, Henry Bachrach, clothing; John Spotts, cigar dealer; Sam's con-

tell you if I had."

says Mrs. Chas. Barclay Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains

of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much

to me that for the sake of other suffer-ing women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

K.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and un-qualified endorsement. No other med-icine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as infammation ulceration local weak.

inflammation, ulceration, local weak-nesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion ing on my mind except to come home and take the 'after cure.' I lost ten pounds while over there, and for a little fellow like me that is a great deal. as Mrs. Barclaysays, it is "worth moun-tains of gold" to suffering women.

Wedding Fee in Installments.

Some of the 'squires in rustic New Jersey seem to be pretty hard pushed for cash. To get the cash they do not hesitate to use most unusual methods. One of these J. P.'s advertised the other day that he was ready and willing to marry couples at any time, day or night, for a consideration of \$5 and that he was willing to accept \$1 in cash down and the rest in weekly installments of \$1 until the fee of \$5 was paid up. The very night after the first appearance of this advertisement. the J. P. referred to was called upon to "make good" his bluff. Shortly after midnight a couple which had come in an automobile awakened him from his sleep and asked to be married under the installment plan offered in the advertisement. And the J. P. was game and made good.

He Was Well Equipped.

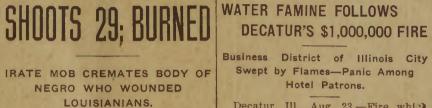
financier smiling, "but I would not A Methodist bishop was recently a Here he took the lead again himguest at the home of a friend who had "I expect to find more office- two charming daughters. One mornholders than stockholders now," h $^{\circ}$  ing the bishop, accompanied by the said. "There are more new laws and two young ladies, went out in the hope they never seem to displace the old of catching some trout. An old fisherones; new laws mean new officehold- man, out for the same purpose, wish ing to appear friendly, called out: "Ketchin' many, pard?" The bishop, straightening himself to his full height, replied: "Brother, I am a fisher of men. "You've got the right kind o' bait, was called a speculator,' he said. all right," was the fisherman's re-

had recently been shot by policemen in the reservoir being down to seven in this city, William S. Wade, a negro,

The fire was returned and the negro At midnight quiet reigned in the finally fell dead with a bullet through

of them members of his own race, had been more or less seriously wounded.

Bigger, policeman; T. H. Grant, depmack. West Monroe, arm shattered.



boats and sailing boats are constructed.

Bolivia is said to have assumed a defiant attitude, refusing to apologize to Argentina for the affronts offered to the latter's diplomatic representative because of the boundary line decision. Is Bolivia acting the part of a spoiled and sulky child, or is it the prevailing idea down there that the only arbitration which "goes" is that in which the finding is on the Bolivian side?

Extreme summer heat is a very man. hard thing to bear and entails real suffering, but the number of deaths and prostrations from the heat bear a very small proportion to the total population. This is a fact which ought to encourage people to cultivate endurance, which really lessens the af- Strathcona. fliction as much as worry and dwel ling upon it increases suffering.

A noblewoman of Austria-Hungary is looking for an American husband of riches. Considering what success the titled men have made of annexing American dollars through matrimonial means, it is no wonder that the women are trying to get into the game. But the latter has small chance of competing with the American girl on the latter's own preserves.

France appears to have caught the warship fever. The cabinet has approved a program which involves the expenditure of \$600.000.000 in ten years for naval construction and the building of twelve big battleships. That country is thrifty and has money in abundance, if not "to burn." But is not that a costly proceeding even for a nation so well fixed?

With the prospect of Indian rebellion seeking expression of hated rule in assassination, Great Britain can now sympathize with Russia in that country's terrorist agitation by the anarchists. Hitherto England has been safe from attacks by this class, on account of the comparative asylum afforded them. Now the danger has come from another source, and the nation has awakened with a shock from its dream of immunity from po litical assassins.

to provide buoyancy in emergencies, declined the call to the presidency of foot were also shot, falling into the after the manner in which metal row- Eureka college, made vacant by the arms of their comrades. recent resignation of President R. E. Exchange Shots with Rifles. Hieronymus. The position was also For the first time since the incep-

leclined by Dr. H. O. Breeden. tion of the strike, the state troopers The institution has recently received opened volley fire on the mob. Six a bequest of \$50,000, while H. H. strikers fell at the first round. Three Peters, financial agent, has recently of them are reported fatally shot. raised \$30,000 to go toward a fund of The members of the- mob then \$120,000, four-fifths of which will ap opened fire with rifles. Two mounted ply to a permanent endowment fund troopers dropped from their horses, fatally shot. They were taken to the

Laporte Pastor Strangely Missing. Ohio Valley hospital in a dying con-Laporte, Ind., Aug. 24.-Rev. George dition Jost of Fulton county has strangely Mob Attacks an Ambulance. disappeared and his friends fear he has committed suicide or that, men the car plants to the hospital carrytally deranged, he is wandering about ing wounded troopers, the vehicle was Chicago. Jost is a Lutheran clergy attacked and the driver forced to flee

for his life. The frightened team of Hill to Meet Strathcona. plunged wildly in and about the Winningg, Man., Aug. 24.-A meet

ing of two of the world's greatest crowd. Two men were trampled under the financiers and railway magnates will finally driven to the hospital by a de-James J. Hill comes to meet Lord tachment of troopers.

New York, Aug. LIVE STOCK-Steers......\$5 75 @ 7 Undertaker Claims He Has Contract to Cremate Indiana Man's Body -Court to Decide.

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 24.-When the funeral cortege of Charles Crary reached the cemetery it was met by C. B. Stiver, an undertaker, and his attorney and several policemen, who prevented the coffin being lowered

into the grave, on the contention that Crary, six years ago, entered into a contract with Stiver to have his body cremated in Chicago. At Crary's death, in Dallas, Tex.,

go forward with the funeral.

controversy. Crary's uncle alleges 

day night, will amount to \$1,450,000.

near Lower Pan d'Oraille river are spreading to the Idaho side towa Priest lake, covering a large te tory and doing immense damage.

Body Burned in Street. Wade's body was publicly burned

after it had been cut down from a Swinburne, Who Gained Promotion for Conspicuous Service in War pole on which it had been hung for half an hour or more, after he was with Spain, Quits.

killed. Washington, Aug. 25.-Holding a It was at first reported that Wade was half crazed at the time from the longer record for sea service than effects of cocaine and cheap whisky, any of his contemporaries, Rear Adhorses attached to the ambulance but an investigation by the police miral William T. Swinburne was showed that when he purchased the transferred to the retired list to-day,

shotgun and cartridges a few minutes having attained the age of 62. before he opened fire on the first Twenty-six years of his 43 years of take place here to-morrow when horses' hoofs. The ambulance was there was nothing unusual in his man- service were spent at sea. ner. He had not been drinking nor Admiral Swinburne's retirement

did he show any evidence of having does not leave a vacancy in the grade is my plan-construction and developof rear admiral. He is an extra numtaken cocaine. Wade came to Monroe recently from ber, and received his promotion be-STOPS BURIAL AT GRAVE Pine

Bluffs, Ark. He was accom- cause of the conspicuous part he panied by several other negroes and played in the Spanish-American war. To enable him to complete certain they commenced to make trouble for the local police soon after they ar- | work in which he is engaged, orders rived. It was alleged that they were have been issued at the navy depart-

members of a society in Arkansas ment continuing Rear Admiral C. S. which had as its object revenge for Sperry on special duty at the naval war college at Newport after his reall injuries done the black race. tirement on September 3 on account

# GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE of age.

Dark Outlook for Ex-Corporal Charged with Killing Troop Commander at Fort Des Moines,

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 25.-The governthe body brought to this city and gave Fort Crook of Lysle Crabtree, the forit in charge of the Smith-Clark Un- | mer corporal of Company B, Second | dertaking Company, who attempted to United States cavalry, charged with killing his troop commander. Capt. The body will be held in a vault un- John C. Raymond, at Fort Des Moines

The witnesses at the session were that he was not mentally responsible Sergt. R. B. Ricker, who related the on Platte Bay reef, off Point Betsy,

eses; Sergt. Barney Garski and Corp. the rescue, Beck, who testified that they helped Monterey, Mexico, Aug. 23. - The to arrest Crabtree after the shooting losses in the fire which destroyed the and that once the prisoner broke

by J. B. Sanford & Company, Satur- further attack upon Capt. Raymond sador to Mexico, has telegraphed the or two. as he lay helpless after receiving his state department that there is no dandeath wound.

# Gov. Johnson III Again.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 25.-Gov. John A.

ers to administer them." Refers to Corporation Tax.

"Do you refer to the corporation tax?" he was asked. "Yes-and some new state laws."

Talks of Railroad Matters.

Turning to railroad matters, one of

"That is an easy one," said the

was the reply. "Three years ago I 'That was when Union Pacific was joinder.-Success Magazine. placed on a ten per cent, dividend basis, and Southern Pacific on a five

per cent. dividend basis. I had a hard OLDEST ADMIRAL RETIRES was difficult for me to comprehend that the development and returns which followed our construction work in the west were so enormous and so rich."

"Do you mean to put the surplus earnings into the roads rather than to turn them over to the stockholders?" he was asked.

"Yes, that's about it," he said, "that ment-and I guess the public and the press are now convinced that I am not a speculator."

MANY DIE IN SHIP CRASH

Argentine and a German Steamer Collide and More Than 150

Persons Drown.

resulted in the drowning of from 150 candy.

Washington, Aug. 25.-The five men who will serve as chief statisticians to 300 persons, mostly women and of the census bureau are William C. children. Hunt of Massachusetts, LeGrand Pow-

At Crary's death, in Dallas, Tex., Offiana, Neb., Aug. 25. The govern-his uncle and heir, Wesley Crary, had ment rested in the court-martial at ers of Minnesota, William M. Stewart steamer Colombia, carrying passen-time. The little tot ate the Grapeof Michigan, Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur of gers from Buenos Ayres to the festi- Nuts and cream greedily and the moth-Michigan, and Dr. Joseph A. Hill of val at Montevideo, and a German er continued the good work, and it New Hampshire.

> Lake Barge Reported Wrecked. Frankfort, Mich., Aug. 25.--The rescue were practically hopeless.

Michigan Men Get Jobs.

team barge Robert C. Wente of Manistee, Mich., was reported wrecked

No Serious Trouble in Mexico.

ger of serious trouble in Mexico.

Fairbanks at Peking, China.

People Becoming Interested.

Evidence of the popular interest in time convincing my associates that the anti-consumption crusade is given the roads could pay such dividends, in a statement made by the National but I had come to realize that we Association for the Study and Prevenwere building, not better than we tion of Tuberculosis, to the effect that knew, but quicker than we knew. It during the year ending August 31, nearly 3,000,000 people have attended tuberculosis exhibitions in various parts of the country. Besides the three traveling tuberculosis exhibitions of the national association, there are 28 exhibits of this kind throughout the United States. Four years ago there were only three such displays in the entire country.

> THREE REASONS Each with Two Legs and Ten Fingers.

A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys. Among other things she says: 'Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Rob, Jack and Dick, aged 6, 4 and 2 years respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recomending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters Buenos Ayres, Aug. 25.-A collision have been fed on Grape-Nuts since inbetween two excursion steamers at fancy, and often between meals when the entrance of Montevideo harbor other children would have been given

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3 year old child was The vessels were the Argentine a weazened little thing, ill half the steamer also engaged in the local was not long before a truly wonderful passenger service. The latter went change manifested itself in the child's. down so quickly that all attempts at face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts.

"Both husband and I use Grape-Nuts every day and keep strong and Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 24.-Eastern well and have three of the finest, Nebraska is the victim of another healthiest boys you can find in a day's

Many mothers instead of destroying p. m. yesterday. Reports indicate the the children's stomachs with candy South Platte country of Nebraska will and cake give the youngsters a handsweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

"There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little

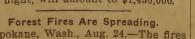
ospital September 1 for a fourth op-ration for appendicitis. I banks, tormer vice president of the counterfeit Mexican money through local brokers last week, will be given a hearing Thursday. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

til the court gives a decision in the June 13, last.

made.

\$1,450,000 Fire at Monterey.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.-The fires



# when the contract with Stiver was story of the shooting, corroborating and in danger of going to pieces. The the testimony of the previous witness- Frankfort life-saving crew went to

Roberts, one of the brothers, who at-Peking, Aug. 23.-Charles W. Fair- tempted to dispose of \$1,000,000 in book, "The Road to Wellville." Johnson of Minnesota will go into a banks, former vice-president of the counterfeit Mexican money through

heat wave, the mercury here rising to march." 98 in the government bureau at four Washington, Aug. 25.—David E. suffer further serious injury to its ful of Grape-Nuts when they are beg-Botica Leon and the building occupied away from them and tried to make a Thompson, the United States ambas- corn crop unless rains come in a day ging for something in the way of

Hearing for Counterfeiters. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23. - Marion

Heat Wave Hits Nebraska



At the schoolhouse there had been is not the principle of the poor. clared the dollar to be the enemy of master he suffers for it. Money dis- will be widened. the human race. There was no hotel | covered America, and you must admit in the neighborhood, so the lecturer | that this country has been a blessin' went home with old Limuel Jucklin. to the human race. Columbus was

"I always like to hear a man talk transport wealth. Men seeking for has to say," remarked old Lim. "The coveries on the face of the earth. The a good deal to the quality of the fid- | tongue of the gospel. Science may But a man may be sincere and sail and discover and come back and at the same time fiddle out a tune that report; but commerce halts and builds there ain't much music in. So, profes- up the country." sor, you say that the dollar is the curse of the human race?"

"Well, yes, I may so concentrate the trouble of the world into the dollar."

money?" "Ah, hah. But don't you think that "Well," drawled the old man, winkthe dollar represents the concentraing slyly at one of his neighbors, "not tion of man's incentive to work? The greatest curse that could fall upon unless you love the woman that has

man would be idleness. In all ages, money. Most of men love women on so far as I have been able to gather, account of beauty or some other at-



## "But Do You Think It Is Right to Marry for Money?"

work has been the salvation of man. | traction, and money has the faculty Enjoyments and all sorts of sports of makin' both men and women powerand pleasures wear out, but labor en- ful handsome. I recollect an old maid dures." that used to live not far from here.

"You forget," said the professor, She was so ugly that hosses would "that labor was first put upon man as get scared at her. And her homelia penalty, as a curse for disobedience.'

"No. I don't forget that. I don't forget that it may appear that way. But Adam wasn't thoroughly satisfied with idleness. If he had been he would have let good enough alone. He wouldn't have eaten the forbidden fruit when Eve offered it to him. He didn't have anything to occupy his mind and he yielded. But leavin' the things that we can never know much about and comin' down to man of today, we see the virtue of work and the evil of idleness. Money is the essence of industry. Without it all life would he hadn't heard of her good fortune.

APPALLING DEATH LIST MAY CLOSE SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis Citizens Horrified by Loss of Six Lives During Week of Auto Races.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23 .- With a death list of six for three days' racing it is doubtful if the \$400,000 motor speedway in this city ever will be used for automobile racing again.

The better class of Indianapolis citiall wealth. Shaking his black mane heartless, but that is not the spirit of at such a sacrifice of life. If the rac-

The record of death is:

the way to the speedway on Tuesday. cover. turned turtle.

Harry Holcomb, 22, Springfield, Mass., Mechanician of Knox car, killed with Bourgue.

Then the professor thought to sound Clyde Kellum, Indianapolis, mechaa deadener with the following: "But nician on National car, killed in the do you think it right to marry for 300-mile race Saturday when a tire on Merz's machine burst and racer dashed through fence.

> Homer H. Joliff, 20, Franklin, Ind., spectator, killed when National car went through fence. James West, 29, 451 West Merrill

street, Indianapolis, killed when National car went through fence.

# **GORE'S JOKE ON MINISTERS**

Blind Senator Tells Story. About Chickens Which Amuses Methodist Convention in Missouri.

Pleasant Hill, Mo., Aug. 22. - Rev. the senate.

while the mother hen busied herself | right angles at each corner, and each | durable. with a new brood.

In the course of time Methodists came into the vicinity of "Chicken-vile" to hold a conference and as ville" to hold a conference, and, as might be suspected, the five young

roosters-fat, yellow-legged and extremely tender-were feasted upon by various and sundry preachers. The young pullets, left behind, were met ness wa'n't goodness, either. She had by the mother hen a day or so later. a disposition like a porcupine. No "My children," she asked, "where

matter from what direction you might are your brothers?" approach her, there was a quill. Folks "They have entered the ministry." his farm stock from a small tank lo-Bracing herself from the shock of didn't like to pass her house, for she'd come out on the veranda and shout the disclosure, a look of resignation the construction of a shelter to provitriol at them. The hip bones of povspread over biddy's countenance as erty stuck up through her farm. She she replied: er will supply the animals with a

just about made a livin'. But one day "Well, my dears, perhaps it is all her old uncle died, report said, and for the best. They would not have left her a hundred thousand dollars. made good lay members anyway," Then the folks began to travel by her house. Some of them stopped to pay TWO KILLED; FIVE INJURED

'Squire Goodall. He pretended that Kankakee Party on Way to Cemetery When Auto Is Struck by a

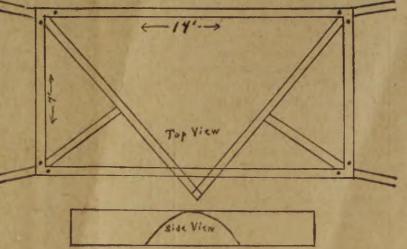
Train.

# **CEMENT IN CONSTRUCTION OF THE FARM SCALES**

Implement That No Farmer Can Well Get Along Without and Should Be Built in Substantial Manner. -By Fred G. Miner.

an election may be ordered for the purpose of voting for or against the Now that a large corn crop is pretty | one had holes bored in it at just the well assured, many farmers are cast- right place to bolt the scale irons to a lecture in sweeping denunciation of Riches have oppressed, have been zens say they do not care for the sport ing about for something to weigh their it. These angle irons were placed one corn. This is right, and a good pair of at each corner-I. They hold the and seeming to pop his forefinger, the money. Money is every man's serve ing is continued it will be under rules scales should be on every farm. They bolts in place with the thread and lecturer, in a sort of frenzy, had de- ant. If he permits it to become his giving greater safety and the track should be put up substantially, and, down far enough to hold the scale if possible, should be built so that irons. Our form was then continued loose hay or straw and stock of all eight inches higher and filled with condered for November 9. Clifford Litteral, 27 years old, Day- kinds can be weighed, writes Fred G. crete and the job was finished. An ton, O., mechanician on a Stoddard-Day- Miner in Farmers' Review. For this opening had to be made for the scale Several of the neighbors dropped in. looking for a road over which he could ton car, struck by a big racing car on the scales must be placed without a irons to come through the foundation.

This was done by using a board onewhen he appears to believe what he fortunes have made about all the dis- Died Thursday in Methodist hospital. I am giving a plan of the way we half by six inches and bending in such William A. Bourque, 26, killed in built our scales some years ago. We a manner in the form to allow for fact that the fiddler is in earnest adds rudder of the ship is the universal 250-mile race Thursday when car first dug a trench about two feet deep. this opening. The scale platform was



Plan for Cement Foundation for Scales.

Mr. Williams, pastor of the Pleasant This we filled about half full of placed the same as usual. The wood died. In an ante-mortem statement Hill church, who has just returned gravel. We then used cement with sill that we replaced by the cement sill she accused her husband, Henry Salzfrom the Methodist convention at St. the gravel until we had reached about would have cost not less than ten dol-Joseph, says United States Senator 18 inches above the ground. We also lars. It took ten dollars' worth of ce- Salzner, who is in jail here charged Gore, the blind statesman of Okla- made our apparatus at the same time. ment for the entire job, foundation, with murder, claims that burglars athoma, who addressed the convention, When we had reached 18 inches sill and approaches. We got the gravel tacked Mrs. Salzner. The woman's than 100,000 acres and a vast mining missed his calling when he went to high, we leveled the same, and, instead for the hauling, and I and the hired head was nearly severed from her and grazing country will be tributary of using wooden or steel sills, we man did the work. We used the scales shoulders, and her survival of the to the new city. One person may rep-According to Senator Gore there changed from the well traveled road for everything, and have weighed as wounds for nearly a week astonished resent five others at the drawing and was an accomplished hen with a brood of scale building, and decided to use much as four tons at a time. The the surgeons who attended her. of chickens—five roosters and five pul- cement sills. Our scales are bolted neighbors in rebuilding are using my lets-down in Oklahoma. The chicks at each corner-B. To keep the bolts plan, and all like it. It is much was assaulted with an ax, is dead. matured and went their various ways in place we had a wagon tire bent at cheaper than steel or wood and more In an ante-mortem statement she ac- southeast of Milner. This is Govern-

> hundreds of acres of corn were who is in jail here and is charged ter for irrigation cost \$65.50 per acre, almost entirely destroyed. Other with murder, claims burglars at payable \$3.25 an acre on making encrops, such as late beans, tomatoes tacked Mrs. Salzner. The woman's try, balance in 11 yearly installments. and vines of all descriptions, suffered head was nearly severed from her The people will own the irrigating likewise. In our own case ten acres shoulders and her survival of the works. Private sales of deeded land of cowpeas and soy beans were killed wounds so long astonished the sur- in this tract have been made at \$200 outright. The sowing of this entire geons who attended her.

> field to turnips in time and long be Chicago.-Col. LeRoy T. Steward of such land with a down payment of fore the killing frost occurred pro- was formally appointed general su- \$131 it is certainly a proposition worth duced a truly wonderful crop. perintendent of police by Mayor Busse | considering. The result I look for next year. This at a special meeting of the city coun-

field with its heavy crop of cowpea cil. Concurrence in the appointment, vegetables, etc., grown on this rich cated in the barn yard will find that vines, supplemented with several tons which was announced by the mayor, volcanic and soil makes a 40-acre tract of decayed turnips an acre, will not was the first action of the meeting worth 160 acres of Illinois land. It is tect the water in cold, freezing weath- only make an ideal field for growing and the principal reason for calling really a wonderful country and the vegetables, but will grow a large crop the aldermen together in the midst place for men of all ages who walk more acceptable drink, says a writer of any kind at a comparatively small of their summer vacation.

outlay for enriching the soil. The Washington, D. C.-Postmasters of the country are chipping in to send When the weather is cold and chilly course I have followed in growing the third and fourth classes in Illinois one or two persons to represent them something besides weeds on the soil are, by order of the post office de- at the drawings. We are sending has been a source of a great deal of partment, granted leave of absence free from our Chicago office power of satisfaction in maintaining soil fer for as many days, not exceeding five, attorney blanks for this purpose.

tility and is one of the secrets of rais- as may be necessary to enable them "Let me give you a list of the asso-

# MAKING MEN PROSPER.

**NEWS BREVITIES** 

**OF ILLINOIS** 

Newman.-A petition bearing the

names of more than 2,200 legal voters

in this county has been filed with the

clerk of the county court, praying that

teresting address on "Personal Work"

in the afternoon by Mrs. Alverta S.

Chicago. — Injunction proceedings

are threatened to preserve meander

lines showing that Spring lake, south

of Peoria, is a part of the Illinois

river. A confidential communication

proceedings be begun immediately.

Dundas of Brocton.

IRRIGATION SEEMS TO AFFORD A SURE ROAD TO SUCCESS-MIL-LIONS OF DOLLARS FOR IRRI-GATION WORKS IN IDAHO-A PLACE MUCH SOUGHT BY AMBITIOUS MEN.

H. L. Hollister of Chicago is back removal of the county seat from the from the Irrigation Congress and from city of Tuscola to the village of Ca- his inspection of the great irrigating margo, eight miles east. The court works in the Twin Falls Country, on has given notice that a hearing on the which millions of dollars are being petition will be granted September 6, spent.

and if the prayer of the petitioners is "Every time I come back from granted a special election will be or-Southern Idaho," said Mr. Holi.edr. "I feel a greater enthusiasm over this

Havana.-The Epworth League and wonderful development. It is so far Missionary institute at Quiver lake ahead of anything we believed posunder the auspices of the Illinois sible that I take off my hat to these State Epworth League Chautauqua as- splendid people from every state who sociation, is proving a great success. are making the Twin Falls Country The enrollment is about 125 and all a land of beautiful farm homes, where classes are doing excellent work, deeverybody is certain to prosper. Thpspite the intense heat. Sunday was ty to forty thousand people have a day of great interest, with sermons moved in but a million are coming. morning and evening by Rev. George

Elliott, D. D., of Chicago, and an in-hand. Our president, Mr. W. S. Kuhn of Pittsburg, has directed the townsite of Hollister to be opened Saturday, Sept. 11, and the State Land Board has ordered the opening of the Twin Falls-Oakley tract of 50,000 acres for entry under the Carey Act, Monday, Sept. 20, the drawing to be held at Milner.

was received by David E. Shanahan "One at a distance cannot underof the legislative investigating comstand what an intense and widespread mittee containing information which interest such events as these create. startled members of that body. A If people everywhere realized the marcommunication was dispatched to B. velous richness of these lands for fruit M. Chiperfield, chairman of the comculture and all kinds of farming, and mittee, at Canton, suggesting that the splendid climate here, Southern Idaho could not take care of the Cairo. - Mrs. Mary Salzner, who crowds who would come to share the was assaulted with an ax six days ago, benefits of irrigation. That may sound strong, but it is none too strong

"Hollister is 17 miles south of Twin ner, a photographer, of the crime. Falls and we expect trains on the new railroad for the opening on the 11th. two lots may be selected for each en-

"The Twin Falls-Oakley tract is cused her husband, Henry Salzner, a ment land given to Idaho to sell to photographer, of the crime. Salzner, settlers. The land and perpetual waan acre. When one can get 40 acres

"The immense crops of fruit, grain, to prosper. Parties of friends all over to attend the state meeting of the clated enterprises National League of Postmasters to be Country of which Mr. W. S. Kuhn is held at Decatur, September 28 and 29. an active head. LISTEN: Twin Falls Decatur .-- Jumping into the Sanaga- North Side Tract--- 180,000 acres. Twi mon river at the waterworks dam, Falls North Side Extension-10, which he was inspecting with a num- acres. Twin Falls Salmon River Tra ber of city officials, Mayor Charles -125,000 acres. Twin Falis Oakley M. Borchers saved Thomas Dugan, Tract-50,000 acres. Great Shoshone aged 13 years, from drowning. The & Twin Falls Water Power Company. boy had gone down the second time Lower Salmon Falls Power Company. when the city executive was implored Idaho Southern Railroad. Riverside to save him by another youngster. Inn, Milner, Idaho. North Side Inn, Sterling .-- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Judd, Jerome, Idaho. Hotel Wendell, Wenformerly of this city, celebrated their dell, Idaho. Townsites of Milner. sixty-seventh wedding anniversary. Hillsdale, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, They have 328 living descendants, ex- Hollister and Oakley. Banks at Miltending to the fifth generation. Mr. ner, Jerome and Wendell. Jerome and Mrs. Judd are parents of 12 chil- Water Works Company, Ltd. Wendell dren, all boys, seven of whom are liv- Water Works Company, Ltd. Milner ing. The sons are all married and Water Works Company, Ltd.

and the drinking water below normal temperature, stock will or at least

Cairo.-Mrs. Mary Salzner, who try.

be confusion."

"But the love of it has been aptly termed the root of all evil," said the would willingly fetch it over to her. professor.

"Yes," admitted Lim, "that's so. But but stood it. He told her he'd like to the love of money ain't money itself- make her a present of his horse, and



## He Proposed and She Accepted Him.

him a cow.'

ain't the use of it. We commend a | she thanked him and took it, and he man for savin' his dollars, but if every walked home. He dreamed about her man were to save to the very closest life would hardly be worth livin'. he decided that he was in love with fice administration methods, Patent That's where an abundance of money money might be an evil. When we have a great deal we are inclined to spend, and 'lowed he was the sweetest man. and this makes others prosperous."

"Very true," admitted the professor, ca the present struggle for money is and the folks came in to drink cider about to ruin the country?"

"When men race at full speed for end of the mad race is about reached, you that he was mighty in need of and then decides to build a college or send him a dollar or so if you could found a library. He wants to leave a spare it.' footprint. He wants to be remembered by the racers who are to come band inquired; and the wife anafter him."

"Ah." sighed the professor, "but how about those who are run overwhose lives are crushed out? How about the millions that are ground down? How about the man who is not willing that labor should have its due?

"He is an evil until he is dead, and then he may become a blessin'," old that instance. It got a husband for Lim replied. "Poverty-stricken men deservin' woman." have committed murder. But murder (Copyright, by Opie Read.)

He asked her how her uncle was gettin' along, and remarked that if she needed a side of bacon or two he Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 24 .- Mrs.

their respects. Among them was

George Granger, wife of a retired She beamed on him and he dodged, Kankakee merchant, and Miss Genevieve Rabig, Chicago, were instantly killed and five other occupants of a touring car were seriously injured when the machine was run down onthe Hobbie avenue crossing of the Big Four railroad in this city.

The party was on the way to Mound Grove cemetery at the time of the accident. An engine and a caboose were backing down cars on the sidetrack obstructed the view of the auto driver. The crew and driver saw the danger when 15 feet apart, too late to stop the engine. Miss Rabig was a teacher of elocution at St. Xavier academy, Chicago.

The injured are George Granger, Miss Amelia Fortin, Miss Jeanette Granger, Paul Granger, and Ira Dole, chauffeur.

## SAYS CRITICS ARE "CRANKS"

Patent Commissioner Moore Deals Out Warm Words for Washington Inventors.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Characterizing as "cranks" a number of local inventors who recently met and dealt that night and it was a nightmare, but out severe criticism of the patent ofher. Two days later he went back and Commissioner Edward Bruce Moore comes in as a virtue whereas a little made her a present of a cow. She has made a vigorous reply, seeking to smacked her mouth and took the cow, show up the inconsistency of the Nothing Grown That Furnishes

would-be detractors. He thought so, too, but didn't say so. "Some of these people are cranks," said Mr. Moore. "One of them was Well, shortly afterward he proposed "but don't you believe that in Ameri- and she accepted. They were married kicked out of a New. York association of patentees and inventors. The same

and eat ginger cake. Just after the fellow came here before construction ceremony up comes a feller an' says work began on the Panama canal and money they drop out some that is al- to her: 'Miz Goodall, I was in the Syc- wanted the war department to let him ready in their pockets, and those who amore country the other day and met build it himself. He had a marvelous pick it up profit by it And, when the your old uncle, and he told me to tell plan to dig the canal in a hurry, and when the department refused to listen the racer halts, draws a long breath help and that he wished you would to his scheme he went away in a rage. There are few more of the same kind in that crowd."

"'What uncle is that?' the new hus-Fear Lynching of Four Men. swered: 'Why, the one that was reported dead some time ago. Poor man; I think, lovey, we'd better send the charge of criminal assault, Bar-"Goodall sneezed out some ginger cake and was never known to smile

after that. So, you see, professor, history of the state has such a condiwholesale lynching has resulted in extraordinary protective measures by the sheriff.



TANK COVERING

Farmer Will Find Construction

of Shelter to Protect Water in Winter Beneficial.

The farmer who supplies water to

in Prairie Farmer.

## An Outdoor Tank Cover.

ought not to take it to the extent necessary to adequately supply their wants

Early in the winter before cold weather permanently sets in, the watering tank should be put into shape for use and convenience. If the tank is located some distance from any building it will become necessary to make more permanent arrangements than if located in the barn.

With our system of watering we find it necessary to have two large tanks situated in open yards for supplying water to the stock. These tanks, were it not for adequate shelter, would cause unlimited trouble during severe weather, but under our

system we find no trouble in keeping the water in good condition during the coldest of weather.



## So Cheaply and Abundantly So Large Amount of Humus.

The reason I advocate the growing neighbors began to copy his ways, of turnips on an unlimited scale are and now the farmers round here get that to my knowledge there is not a fifty thousand dollars a year more out crop grown that furnishes so cheapof the ground than they did before ly, abundantly and in so short a time so large a quantity of humus my boy went to college." for succeeding crops. While I sell And yet there are human moles who large quantities of them, they are say we are suffering from too much

always sown as a humus crop and education. often turn out to be a money crop by

Feeding Sheep.

disposing of them in the market. I There are several points in feeding Cartersville, Ga., Aug. 23.-With the find this so satisfactory that on my placing in jail here of William small farm, consisting of about 30 sheep that must not be overlooked. The Golden, a white man, 53 years old, on acres, every available acre in the late feed lot must be dry, with plenty of summer or fall is sown to turnips of clean, dry bedding; the animals must low county jail now houses four men different varieties and sometimes have plenty of clean, pure water, and accused of this crime—and but one of scarlet clover seed is mixed in, writes the feed troughs should be kept clean. them is a negro. Not before in the a correspondent of the Agriculturist. These should be arranged so that the It sometimes occurs that an unex- sheep cannot foul them with their even the love of money did good in tion existed and fear of an attempt at pectedly large crop is raised where feet. Another point is to keep them none is looked for. The past fall, ow- from becoming excited or frightened. ing to an early and very destructive To this end it is better that one per trost which occurred in our vicinity, son feed them all the time.

**SCIENTIFIC TRAINING IMPORTANT FACTOR** How Young Man After Course in Agricultural College Made

**Big Improvement on** Father's Farm.

The value of thorough training, and the growth of respect for theoretical knowledge based on demonstrated

facts is well illustrated in a recently recorded instance of a farmer's son who took a college course in agriculture, says Pacific Unitarian. When he finished his studies he told his fahave a total of 85 children. ther he proposed trying out what he had learned in a position offered him. "Why do you want to go away?

Why not take our farm?" "I am willing to, if I can have full charge and do just what I please." This presented a trial to the father, for he was the most successful farmer | rectors will at once rebuild."

in the community, and didn't want to let go, but he was a wise man, and 'ie William Pittinger's tailor shop, a fire said, "All right; go ahead."

The young man took over the man-\$600. Half of this was sustained by agement. His father reported the result to a friend.

"The first thing he did was to hitch door. The damage is partially covthree horses to the plow. I had never | ered by insurance.

Waukesha.-The remains of Frank done it, nor heard of it, but I saw Q. Barstow, a director of the Standright away it was the thing to do. Then he took much more trouble in ard Oil Company and former Wauke getting strong and clean seed than sha man, who died on a train near Utica, N. Y., were sent forward to his ever I had done, and the result was that the first year his crops were far home in East Orange, N. Y. Mr. Barstow was born in Waukesha 62 years better than mine ever were. The next year they were better yet. Our ago

Sterling .- Petitions were circulated by the city of Rock Falls requesting the county judge to call a special election for the purpose of voting on the proposition to have that city annexed to Sterling. Rock Falls has a popu-

lation of 3,500. Rockford .- Arthur Miller, aged 16, was knocked into Rock river from a bridge by a freight train and drowned in sight of scores of men, who were unable to aid him. Sterling .- Andrew G. Gordon bat-

tled with a mad dog at Lake Sinsissippi for an hour in a small boat and finally drowned the animal.

Pontiac .-- A petition was filed here asking the county court to set aside all proceedings, including the Cook ers, a prominent. Pontiac woman who escaped from Henrotin hospital, Chicago, several weeks ago.

"When such organizations are all pulling together and all the people are Lincoln.-The Middletown public school building was burned. The ori- working in harmony with them, you can see what magnificent results are gin of the fire is unknown. The loss sure to follow.

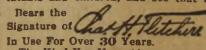
was \$4,000, with \$2,800 insurance on "Persons buying the Seattle Exposithe building and \$200 on the furnishtion ticket at \$62 can stop off in the ings. The building was a two-story Twin Falls Country to attend these frame house of four rooms. The diopenings. I shall of course be glad to give particulars to all who write or -Taylorville.--Starting in the rear of call. I want people to know about this great development, the sooner the destroyed property to the amount of better.'

Mr. Hollister's office is at 206 La Pittinger and the rest by Charles Salle Street, Home Insurance Build-Sharp, who owns a novelty place next ing, Chicago.

> Their Appropriate Place. "What is this institution?" "One where all the next-to-nature'sheart faddists ought to go.' "Why so?"

"Because it is a home for the feebleminded, where all the inmates lead the real simple life."

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



The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Rainfall in Siberia. Siberia has 60 days of rain each year on the average.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething, softens the guros, reduces in fammation, allays Dain, cures wind colic. 25c a botto

Don't forget that a divorce suit costs more than a wedding suit.

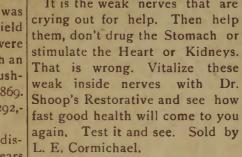
all proceedings, including the Cook Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder cigar county action of Mrs. A. L. M. Caroth-for its rich, mellow quality.

A man who is good only on the surface is no good.

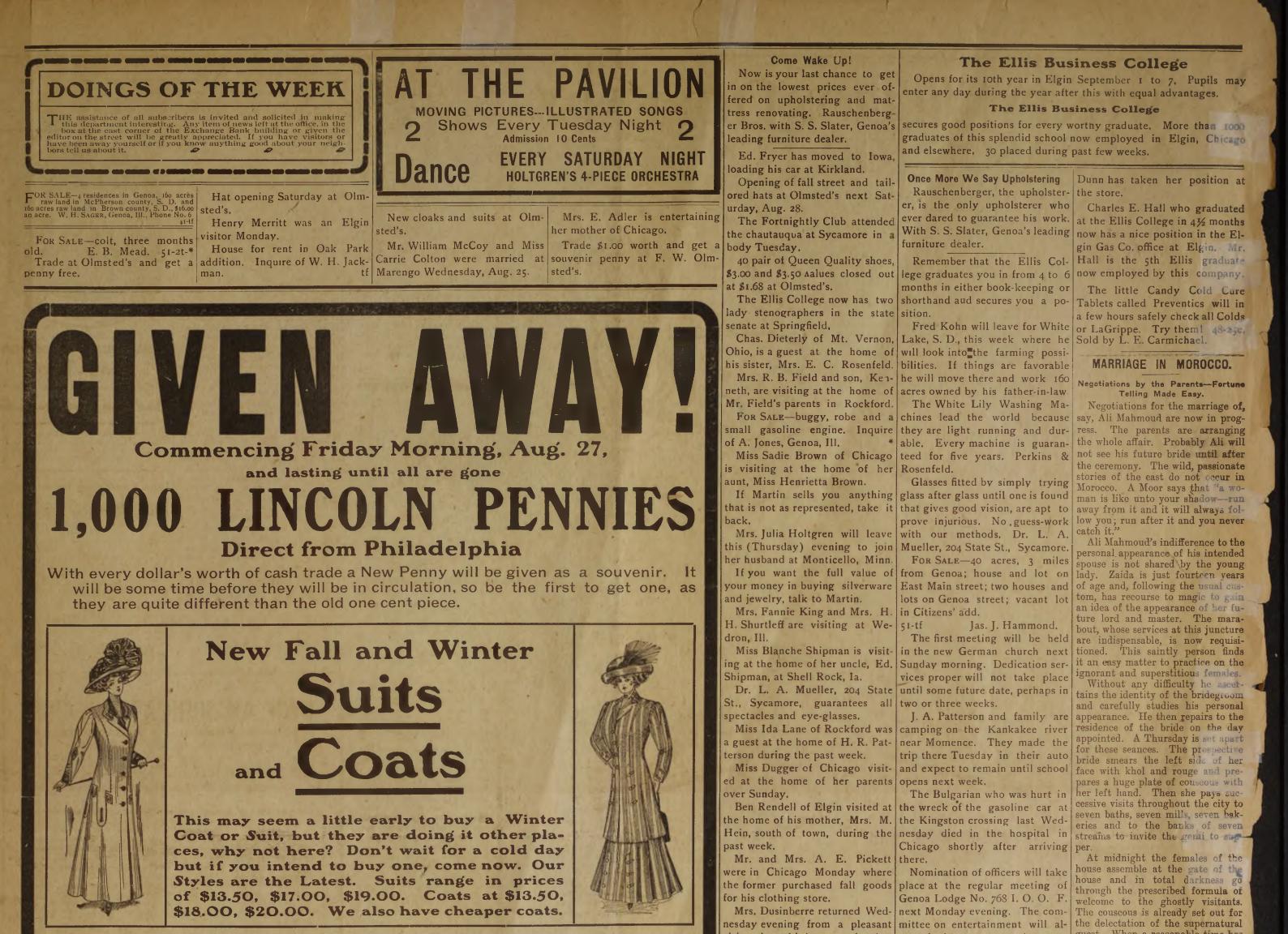


# Sunday, Aug. 29

has always won. The team is as strong this year as last and will







20 new pieces of Ginghams and Percales for School Dresses at 13, 14 and 15c yd. Over 100 new bolts of the best American Prints to be sold at 6c yd. Large assortment Calico Remnants at 5c yd.

# **New Dress Goods**

In the Latest Shades of Greys, Greens, Blues and Tans for 60c, \$1.00 yard. Good assortment of Black Goods also.

Let the child wiggle his toes. That's the test of whether the shoe fits. The delicate toe joints are the most easily distorted in the whole body, and the continuous pressure of a poorly fitting shoe means permanent deformity. "Educator" shoes fit snugly at the heel and instep, but leave the toes free to grow as they should !

# **Hair Ornaments**

All the newest fads in Hair Bands, Back Combs, Side Combs, Fancy Ball Hair Pins and Barretts.

# **Fall Hats**

Our first showing of Fall Street and Tailored Hats Saturday, the 28th. Jaunty little Felt Hats, (not so small either, some of them.) Just the thing to wear for fall and early winter LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S

# **School Shoes**

Do the children need School Shoes? Bring them in and let us fit them to an Educator or Buster Brown, the best wearing children shoes on the market Our line of Ladies Shoes is also good and we'll do our best to fit you right.

We have some Bargains left yet in the line of Fall Jackets, Dress Goods, White Waists, and Summer Wash Goods.

F. W. OLMSTED, Genoa

visit to her old home and other so make its report on the same places in the East. evening.

Perkins & Rosenfeld can give you some interesting figures on a the successful candidates in the new furnace. Better talk to them civil service examination some bout, with great solemnity, now.

besa Lake, Wis., Wednesday pects to make his initial trip in a the various forms assumed by the where he will spend a few days few days. at his father's cottage.

It will save you much valuable is employed as expert accountant ture husband of the girl. The ceretime, worry and money by taking in Chicago at a salary of \$1800.00 mony concluded, he takes his deyour business and shorthand per year. Frank Roberts, anoth- and a further enhancement of his course at the Ellis College in El- er Ellis 4-month graduate, has a reputation as a magician and holy U. S. government position at man.

Friday. In approaching the tracks,

gin. Ward Prouty was out from Chi- \$2000.00 per year. cage over Sunday. Mrs. Prouty The city council was called to has been here for two weeks vis- gether Wednesday evening to definitely arranged.

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meet an official of the Wood-A. C. Senska. stock, Sycamore Traction Co. The abundant rains of week be- The official did not put in an ap-

fore last were a great boon to the pearance, however, having missed cucumber crop. Large quantities his train.

are being received at the local plant of the Squire Dingee Co. and grand son, Hal Lanning, are Services will be held in the guests at the home of the form-Catholic chapel in the Kiernan er's son, C. D. Schoonmaker, block next Sunday morning at Mrs. Geo. E. Sisely of Chicago an establishment of his own. Zaide the usual hour, conducted by Rev. was here Friday, having been vis-Fr. Huth of Hampshire. past several weeks. If you did not find it conven-

ient to open an account with us in July, perhaps you can do so in August. Farmers State Bank of Genoa.

tle Hawley and several other Ge- a car was being thrown onto the husband can afford to buy a negress noa young people have enrolled siding as a passing train obstruct- slave. Her amusements consist of at the Ellis Business College to ed his view. After the train had futile embroidery and long hours at begin September 1.

but before he could get clear ov-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clefford ener the car struck the rear end of tertained the former's brother, C. his wagon. Several spokes were G., and his wife of Shadybend, Kas., several days during the past week. without any serious injury.

## Upholstering

noa's leading furniture dealer,

guest. When a reasonable time l elapsed for the supposed genii finish their meal all present aso

John Downing who was one of to the housetop. Fires are lighted, and the time ago, has received his first small pellets of various drugs L. E. Carmichael went to Wa- call to do substitute work and ex- the oracle is to be interrogated. flames and smoke the marabout Louie Heine, an Ellis graduate, then professes to describe the fuparture with a substantial reward

> A few days later Zaida receives present from her future father-inlaw, and the contract of marriage is

A deputation of the bridegroom's relations now come to fotch her, and the procession is formed to lead her to her new house.

Ali Mahmoud and Zaida eyed each other curiously, for it is the first Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker time they have met. The long and tedious ceremonies and the six days of feasting over, they take up their quarters in his father's house until such time as he can afford to set up is relegated to the monotonous initing in Hampshire during the door life of the Mohammedan women. She is never allowed to leave the house. Like most of her class, L. W. Duval's grocery wagon she has very little culture. She can was wrecked at the C. M. &. St. neither read nor write, while she is P. crossing near the depot last denied the solace of prayer from sheer ignorance of the prescribed. Her prime is passed in trivial house-Miss Irere Durham, Mrs. Myr- Emil O'Berg did not notice that hold duties until such time as her passed he drove onto the tracks eventide spent on the terraces reserved for the women.-London Graphic.

"Health Coffee" is the cleverbroken and other damage result. est imitation of real coffee ever ed, Luckily Mr. O'Berg escaped yet made. Dr. Shoop created it from pure parched grains, malt, Miss Corah Watson has given nuts, etc. Fine in flavor-is made Rauschenberger, the upholster- up her position at Browne's store in just one minute. No 20 or 30 er, is still with S. S. Slater, Ge- to enjoy a few days' vacation be- minutes tedious boiling. Sample fore school begins. Miss Rheba Free, F. O. Swan,

# TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS SEASON FOR TUN



ROM time 8, Cleveland 8, Columbus 5, Cincinnati 11, De-to time troit 8, Chicago 27, St. Louis 11, Milwaukee 8, m a g a - St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 10, Omaha 4, Kansas zines and City 8, Denver 4, San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 7, New Orleans 9, Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4, n e w s papers have Foledo 5. printed

amount of money expended by the public in its above)-Alabama 27, Arizona 12, Arkansas 19, search for amusements, and the aggregate in California 63, Colorado 30, Connecticut 34, Deldollars, running well up toward \$20,000,000 for a single season's theater-going, is a fairly reasonable estimate. What it costs to provide these theatrical amusements for a year, a month, a week, or even a day, is a subject, however, of such indefinite conjecture that it has not yet got into type, or, if it has, in such a desultory and fragmentary way, and with so much omitted and so much taken for granted, that the figures cannot be said to have carried much conviction. It is practically impossible to estimate exactly what amount of money the mont 20. Virginia 42, Washington 22, West Virtheatrical producers of America expend in ginia 23, Wisconsin 67, Wyo their efforts to cater to the vast clientele ming 13. which looks to this form of amusement for relief from the dull cares of the daily routine gate of 2,616 or the highly charged nervous wear and tear theaters of of a swift commercial era, but averages are one kind or possible. And, though lacking somewhat in another which definiteness, they tell a story of vast treas- get regular ure all being poured through practically the bookings. one channel of enterprise.

To any one who has not stopped to consid- culiar fact er the number of theaters required in a great that even the country like this, the number of people em- most narrowployed, the multifarious business enterprises minded and

directly or indirectly affected by the unceasing demand for theatrical amusemont, the figures at first sight may seem well-nigh incredible. But it may be borne in mind that any figures quoted here represent

Number of Theaters in Each State-(List stories dealing with the does not include theaters in cities mentioned aware 4, Florida 19, Georgia 35, Idaho 26, Illinois 126, Indiana 95, Indian Territory 7, Iowa 124, Kansas 81, Kentucky 36, Louisiana 24, Maine 37, Maryland 20, Massachusetts 70, Michigan 98, Minnesota 57, Mississippi 26, Missouri 81, Montana 14, Nebraska 70, Nevada 10, New Hampshire 22, New Jersey 33, New York 150, North Carolina 46, Ohio 134, Oklahoma 17 Oregon 22, Pennsylvania 141, Rhode Island 11 South Carolina 27, South Dakota 36, North Dakota 16, Tennessee 31, Texas 90, Utah 39, Ver-

Here, then, we have an aggre



puritanically inclined farmer with a head dead set against the theaters, is often, though he may not know it, under obligations to the theatrical producer for the profits that enable him to "lift the mortgage from the old place." For the scenery there is required lumber, from which the frames to hold the canvas are made, bringing a profit to the lumber yards, then to the mill, and finally back to the lumberman or

men, 500 scenic artists, 200 shoemakers, 1,000 musicians, 200 electricians, 5,000 costumers, dressmakers, etc. It is estimated that 65 people on an average are employed to operate a big Broadway theater, and with the actors, singers and choruses included, it is possibly no exaggeration to say that such a theater employs more people and pays them better than the largest store in a town of 100,000 inhabitants. In the season there are employed in

a greater communal benefit.

being poured each year into this one channel of enterprise, and more and more of it, overflowing the confines of its original intention, filters out through various channels to bring profit to innumerable people who would be greatly surprised to learn to whom they are indebted for their wages. The strictly practical economists might put much of the expenditure under the head of unproductive consumption of wealth, since much of it is ultimately wasted. The same amount, for instance, employed in fertilizing vast acres of barren unused land would ultimately produce

Fifty cents per acre is the price at which the State of Colorado is selling land in the Little Snake River valley, forgotten by all my friends." Routt County, Colorado, which is open for entry under the Carey Land | them before you went away?'-Stray

Purchasers of land must also contract for a water right, to be paid for in ten annual assessments, the total cost including a perpetual water right in the Little Snake river canal system, being thirty-five dollars per acre.

This is pronounced one of the most fertile valleys in Colorado, and record crops of all grains, grasses and roots are now being raised there. Both the Moffat Road and the Union Pacific are building into the district.

Persons desiring full information about the land and water should write to the Routt County Colonization Co., 1734 Welton St., Denver, Colorado. The land is sold in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres.

the activities of only the three most Those desiring land will have to active producing organizations have act quickly, as the applications bebeen considered, and that there are ing received indicate that the desirat least a dozen firms operating in New able land will be quickly disposed of. York and Chicago who make from The canal plans, water supply, etc., are all investigated and approved by the State Engineer.

A New Fad. Rural Auntie-My dear, your mother tells me you are going to get married.

Miss de Fad-Yes, auntie; it's all the style now .- New York Weekly.

Resinol Produces Immediate Results and is the Surest Remedy Known for Itching Piles.

Resinol Ointment is the best thing ever produced for the relief and cure of itching piles, as can be proven by a single trial test. An occasional application will prevent the return of this annoying affection. It is an excellent healing remedy and we keep it in the house all the time.

J. R. Herzog, D. D. S., New York City.

We feel sorry for the poor man whose wife talks in her sleep, too.

Tell the Dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.

The smile that is honest is the one With the New York theater occuthat won't come off



an Ideal Climate, for \$65 to \$80 an Acre

Secretary Wilson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that the Laramie Valley contains "some of the best land on the face of the earth."

We offer for sale in 40, 80 and 160 acre tracts some of the best land in the Laramie Valley, Wyoming. It lies in the wonderfully rich river bottom, is under irrigation; is from 1 to 5 miles from the railroad station; only 12 to 17 miles from Laramie, a city of 10,000 population, the location of the Wyoming State University, and the Agricultural Experiment Station; and carries with it perpetual and inherent water rights, so there is no water tax. Water rights alone, on land producing the crops this land will produce are valued at \$500 per acre.

Irrigated farms in the Laramie Valley produce enormous crops: Potatoes 200 to 600 bushels per acre; oats 70 to 137; wheat 50 to 70; barley 60 to 140; alfalfa 4 to 5 tons; hay 2 to 3 tons; sugar beets 20 to 25 tons; field peas 4 to 5 tons; onions 45 tons; turnips 40 tons; parsnips 30 tons. Alfalfa alone will net you from \$50 to \$55 per acre in one season, nearly paying for the land at the prices we are selling it.

To Memory Dear. "Since I've come back I find I'm "Why didn't you borrow money of Stories.

"Guara

America's Famous Show Trip

Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek, via

The Cripple Creek Short Line

Fifty-one (51) miles of the most massive, majestic and magnificent scenery in the world. A visitor to Colorado cannot afford to miss this wonderful trip.

Low Excursion Rates Daily

# **MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE**

I sell direct to the Farmer. No Agents, no Middlemen, no exorbitant commi If you want a good home in one of the best parts of the United States where land is selling for less than one-half its real value, write or call on H. L. WOOD, Cashier First National Bank, Warren, Minn.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES for sule in Middle orgia Trading Con

IOWA FARMS \$4 RERE CASH BALANCE & CROP TILL PAID THUMAL



the most portant and sistently ve theatorganiz s in Amer-; they ould therere, be accepted as reasonably trust-

Jan average ar-

rived at only

after separate

consultatio n

sentatives of

with repre-

worthy. In round figures there is invested in theatrical ventures in this country about \$100,-000,000.

## Does this sum seem excessive?

Then remember the wide expanse of territory represented by the words United States of America, and try to realize that practically every city and hamlet in the land has its theater or opera house, that in every case the accessibility of the theater itself is a matter of supreme importance, and that this fact at once necessitates the expenditure of high rentals or the purchase of high-priced propertiesthat the operator of a theater, in fact, must exect at the very outset to pay the maximum of property values, whether he leases or buys.

In New York, for instance, the Rialto has steadily moved uptown, keeping pace with the city's growth northward, and to-day the costliest theaters in the world are centered about Times Square-in Broadway and in the adjacent side streets within a radius of half a dozen blocks from the point of supreme commercial competition.

Main street in the average American village would not be Main street without its theater or "Opera House," and there can be no doubt that in these smaller communities, as in the great metropolitan cities, the theater property will be found listed among the most valuable holdings in realty.

In Chicago there are 27, Baltimore 9, Washington 8, Buffalo 7, Cincinnati 11, while practically every one of the larger cities throughout the country has an average of from three to five theaters, and though for the time being many of them are given over to moving picture shows, they all represent an aggregate of capital invested for the sake of providing amusement for the public. Moreover, in every state of the union the smaller towns as well as the capitals and metropolis are well supplied with temples to the muse. The following table gives an approximate of the number of places in each state where regular attractions are booked, though there are some of the number undoubtedly that are merely public halls rather than well-equipped theaters. But it must be remembered also that innumerable minor towns have halls where theatrical entertainments are given, and these are not comprised in the booking schedules.

Principal Cities; Number of Theaters .- New York 75, Brooklyn 23, Jersey City 4, Hoboken1, Newark 8, Boston 15, Providence 6, Philadelphia 23. Baltimore 9, Washington 8, Buffalo 7, Rochester 5, Albany 5, Syracuse 3, Pittsburg

the sta dreds of thousands of square yards of canvas and linen are used to cover these frames, and here the returns, first to the dealer, eventually reach the manufacturer who sold him the material, and ultimately get to the men who grew the cotton and flax—the farmer once again. Immense quantities of hardware are also used, with the resultant profit to the dealer, the manufacturer, and the miner, and from many sources the wage earner, had he the mind to do so, might ultimately trace his earnings to the door of the theater.

In Klaw & Erlanger's production of "Ben Hur," for instance, one of the largest of all theatrical organizations, for which an entirely new equipment is being made this season. over five miles of rope are used for hoisting and lowering the scenery, and another class of people derive their various benefits from this need of the producer. There are used also thousands of yards of invisible netting and gauzes. All of this was imported formerly, but most of it is now manufactured in this country. Last, but by no means least, over 2.000 costumes are used in "Ben Hur" alone. The lowest estimate of a good one-night stand house is \$400 a week, and this is possible only when the local manager can get free labor for the running of the stage, as in towns where boys and young men will qualify as grips in order to have the privilege of seeing the shows. In such cases they charge nothing for their services.

The regular stage staff of a theater for a small show consists of six fly and gallery men, two property men, two electricians, two carpenters and six grips. The carpenters and electricians get from \$25 to \$30 a week, the grips get from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a night. This is only for a small show. In a large spectacle like 'Little Nemo," for instance, 40 property boys alone were required. "The Sins of Society," a large, spectacular melodrama which Klaw & Erlanger produced in Chicago in the spring, required 35 stage hands, 21 clearers, 14 electricians, extra wardrobe women, and enlarged orchestra. The regular acting staff was supplemented, moreover by 120 men supers and 50 or more women supers. These people get an average of 50 cents a night, and as there are numerous shows on the road which require from ten to fifty "extra people" another large sum of money is expended in items not covering the actual acting cast.

Before the curtain line for the average attraction an orchestra leader and an orchestra of ten men are required. The leader gets \$30, and the others \$25 a week.

Five hundred tailors, seamstresses, dressmakers, buttonhole makers, and bootmakers draw revenue from this department alone, which must still depend upon occasional outside concerns in times of special pressure, when many shows are making ready for the season. If armor is required, it is imported. In a season in New York there are employed in the various theaters and departments about 200 wig makers, 800 ushers, 1,000 bill posters, 2,000 stage hands, 200 property

New York about 5,000 chorus girls, including those who have small roles, and whom the showmen still regard as members of the chorus, though they and their friends would probably resent the imputation. The average salary of these girls is \$18 a week. Principals, of course, command large sums when they can find work, and the few favored ones may earn at times as much as \$1,000. The oft-repeated statement that star actors are better paid than United States senators, supreme court justices, governors or mayors, is probably not untrue in certain specific cases.

The printing bill for large cities in the case of a big show like "Ben Hur" will call for \$1,000 a week, and will not drop much below that in smaller places. The salary sheet, the live stock, the orchestra, and the printing are the fixed charges of a show. These are never changed, except in case business does not come up to expectations, in which case the shrewd manager, as one representative put it, will increase his advertising-the only real method of increasing his receipts.

Variable items are the railroad fares and transfer accounts, the latter being the charges for hauling the scenery and properties, trunks, etc., to and from the theaters to the cars. In a broken week the local transfer charges of about \$300 are doubled.

The average profit of a successful season for a manager is about ten per cent.

It is estimated that Charles Frohman employs, directly or indirectly, in America and England about 10,000 persons. The extent of this manager's enterprises may be imagined from the following letter, which was recently sent by Alf Hayman to Hollis E. Cooley, secretary of the National Association of Theatrical Producing Managers, in response to Mr. Cooley's request, at the time the theatrical copyright was being jointly sought by all the managers, for a statement of Charles Frohman's gross investments in theatrical properties:

Mr. Hollis E. Cooley, Secretary, The National Association of Theatrical Producing Managers, 1,410-11 Times Building, City:

Dear Sir: As requested by you, I am herewith handing you a statement of the gross investment in theatrical properties, together with a tabulated statement of annual expenditures and persons employed. The statement involves the value of the theaters both owned and controlled by us and are as follows:

Theaters .....\$6,000,000 Annual salaries, performers and theater employes ..... 3,750,000 Annual cost of productions (over) 400,000 Annual railroad fares..... 750.000 Annual printing and advertising. 500,000 Annual transfer and hauling

75,000 charges ..... The foregoing statement is, as you understand, not computed to a penny from our books, but it is an approximate statement and is reasonably accurate. If I can furnish you with any further information in the premises please advise me. Yours sincerely ALF HAYMAN.

# HARD TIMES AND MATRIMONY

Now, when it is remembered that in

three to ten productions a season,

while innumerable companies are

operated by individuals, the original estimate of \$100,000,000 invest-

ed will seem reasonable enough.

pying an expensive site, and half a dozen other theaters in process of erection in New York, with new theaters projected in Chicago and various other large cities, with a

constant increase in competition and the necessity for augmented expenditures, each firm trying to

outdo its rival in lavishness of pro-

duction, more and more money is

the various estimates and summaries

There is probably not more than a fraction of one per cent. of truth in that unpleasant old proverb. "When poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window," but it is not to be denied that when poverty is the first to take possession poor love has to sit on the doorstep and wait.

All through the year 1908 the little god had been shivering outside many homes where he had every expectation of spending a cozy and periectly delightful twelvemonth. And during the year of hard times marriages fell off 20 per cent.

In Manhattan borough alone nearly 20,000 persons are going about in single blessedness -or otherwise, as they take it-who ought from the statistician's point of view to have been married last year.

The statistician takes a cold-blooded view of it. merely marking it down as an interest. ing fact to be "footed up" with other interesting facts. He hasn't a word to say about love's young dream and hope deferred and all the furtive tears for which those 10,000 nonexistent marriages are responsible. You can't make averages of such things as a young man's disappointment and a nice girl's heartache.

The results of hard times are always, first of all, fewer diamonds imported and fewer marriages recorded. Jewels and matrimony go hand in hand, as indications of a rising or falling in the barometer of prosperity.

## HE BOUGHT

It was one of those moments when after dinner comfort and a pervading atmosphere of congeniality and well being are conducive to a flow of intellectuality. Smith, casting about for a topic that might serve as a vehicle for a flight among the upper spheres, hit upon a happy thought.

"How remarkable it is that after Michael Angelo Italy produced so few great archiv tects," he remarked.

Jones heard with a sinister smile. "Why, what's the matter with Lanuche?" he asked.

"Well, Lanuche hardly added anything to the art, should you say?" said Smith.

'Then there's Teruche." commented Jones. "I have always regarded Teruche as rather decadent," was Smith's response, accompanied by a lofty wave.

"Saluche?"

"Oh, distinctly fourth rate."

'There still remains Skabuche," suggested Jones.

Smith turned a fishy eye upon each member of the group and last of all upon Jones. And then came the explosion. When the merriment had subsided somewhat Smith came ts the scratch manfully. "Waiter!" he called.

Sixty miles south in the Ft. Collins (Colo.) district irrigated lands are selling for \$200 to \$300 an acre, and our lands will rapidly increase to those prices until they are worth three and four times what you can buy them for now. This is the invariable history of all irrigated lands. Now is the time to buy. You can buy these lands for investment and make them pay for themselves in four or five years without ever going near them. You can make them pay for themselves within a couple of years if you farm them yourself. Irrigated lands are the best investment in the world to-day. We have divided 7,000 acres in tracts as follows:

## 25 Special 80 Acre Tracts in Hay.

25 tracts of 80 acres each which are now seeded to timothy and redtop and yielding average annual crops of 2 tons an acre will be sold for \$75 an acre, payable \$2,000 cash, the balance in 1. 2 and 3 years with 6% interest. This hav is worth and sells for \$10 to \$15 per ton. If desired we will harvest this hay for you for three years, taking half the crop and giving you half the crop, free of all expense to you. This should net you a profit of \$10 to \$15 per acre, which is equal to 6% income on \$160 to \$250 value per acre. That is from 2 to 4 times what you can get out of land (rented) in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, costing \$100 to \$150 an acre.

### 50 Special 80 Acre Tracts in Alfalfa.

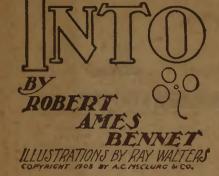
50 tracts of 80 acres each will be seeded by us without cost to you to alfalfa, and harvested by us for you for three years, we taking half the crop and giving you half, if you desire. falfa yields from 4 to 5 tons per acre, and sells for \$12 to \$18 per ton. These 50 tracts will be sold for \$80 per acre, payable \$2,000 cash, the balance 1, 2 and 3 years with 6% interest. Your net profits or returns per acre on the basis of a yield of 4 to 5 tons at the prices of \$12 to \$18 per ton would be \$24 to \$36 per acre, thus paying for the land in three to four years, by which time every acre should be worth from \$160 to \$200.

### 25 Special Tracts of 40 Acres Each.

25 tracts of 40 acres each will be sold for \$65 an acre, payable \$875 cash, the balance 1, 2 and 3 years with interest at 6%. These tracts are ready for raising oats, wheat, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, peas, turnips, tomatoes, cabbage, celery and cantaloupes. Wyoming produces a greater yield per acre of potatoes than any other state in the Union, not even excepting the famous Greeley (Colo.) district, which is only some 60 miles distant. 40 acres adjoining this property have made the phenomenal yield of 138 bushels of oats to the acre weighing 47 pounds to the ashel. Any farmer can make these tracts pay for themselves twice over in potatoes the first year.

Whether as an investment or as a home, you cannot buy better lands, anywhere in the United States. Free excursion to buyers. Applications for allotments of these tracts will be recorded in the order of their receipt. Excursion day September 21. There are only 100 of these tracts, hence you will have to act quickly.

# Get your application on file to-day. Use the coupon. Irrigated Lands Co., 115 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. Please send me your booklet, and register me as an applicant to purchase subject to inspection and perfect title. -80 acre tract in alfalfa at \$80 per acre. -40 acre tract at \$65 per acre. Name ..... Town...... State..... You may buy one-half a tract or two or more tracts.



## SYNOPSIS.

pens with th . Blake was compelled the Leslie on account of wear

CHAPTER IV .--- Continued.

At first his throat was so dry that he could no more than rinse his mouth. With the first swallow his swollen tongue mocked him with the salt, bitter taste of sea-water. The tide was flowing! He rose, sputtering and choking and gasping He stared around. There was no question that he was on the bank of a river and would be certain of fresh water with the ebb tide. But could he endure the agony of his thirst all those hours? He thought of his companions.

'Good God!" he groaned, "they're goners, anyway!"

He stared dully up the river at the thousands of waterfowl which lined its banks. Within close view were herons and black ibises, geese, pelicans, flamingoes, and a dozen other species of birds of which he did not know the names. But he sat as though in a stupor, and did not move even when one of the driftwood logs on a mudshoal a few yards up-stream opened an enormous mouth and displayed two rows of hooked fangs. It was otherwise when the noontime stillness was broken by a violent splashing and loud snortings down-stream. He glanced about and saw six or eight monstrous heads drifting towards him with the tide.

"What in- Whee! a whole herd of hippos!" he muttered. "That's what the holes mean."

The foremost hippopotamus was headed directly for him. He glared

at the huge head with sullen resent- three down for the count. But this | sat down on the palm trunk beside ment. For all his stupor he perceived settles the first round in our favor. him. at once that the beast intended to How do you like the picnic, Miss "I say, Blake," he suggested, "I it on?" land; and he sat in the middle of its Jenny?"

and; and he sat in the middle of its accustomed path. His first impulse "Miss Leslie, if you please," replied all take a nap?" was to spring up and yell at the crea- the girl, with hauteur.

ing things by their right names."

"I prefer my patronymic, Mr. Blake,"

"All right, then: we'll make it Pat.

"You cawn't just say! And what

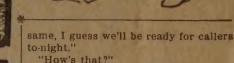
"Bright boy! go to the head of the

"Here are the cocoanuts."

ture. Then he remembered hearing "Oh, say, Miss Jenny!" protested all dead men," remarked Blake. that a white hunter had recently been Blake, genially. "We live in the same "By Jove, that sounds like a joke," America they are d-darned liable to killed by these beasts on one of the boarding house now. Why not be protested the Englishman. "Don't rag bring on malarial fever." South African lakes. Instead of leap- folksy? You're free to call me Tom. me now."

ing up he sank down almost flat and Pass me another nut, Winthrope. "Joke!" repeated Blake. "Why, had crossed the open space between crawled back around the turn in the Thanks! By the way, what's your that's Scripture, Pat, Scripture! Any- the palms and the belt of jungle path. Once certain that he was hid- front name? Saw it aboard ship- way, you'd think it no joke to wake along the river. At other times Winup and find yourself going down the thrope and Miss Leslie might have "Cecil," corrected Winthrope, in a throat of a hippo." low tone. "Hippo?"

Blake Pushed Out from Among the Close Thickets.



"Show you later, Pat, me b'y. Now trot out some nuts. We'll feed before ve move camp." "Miss Leslie is still sleeping."

"Time, then, to roust her out. Hey, Miss Jenny, turn out! Time to chew." Miss Leslie sat up and gazed around in bewilderment.

"It's all right, Miss Genevieve," reassured Winthrope. "Blake has found a safe place for the night, and he wishes us to eat before we leave here." "Save lugging the grub," added Blake. "Get busy, Pat."

As Winthrope caught up a nut the girl began to arrange her disordered hair and dress with the deft and graceful movements of a woman thoroughly trained in the art of self-adornment. There was admiration in Blake's deep eyes as he watched her dainty preening. She was not a beautiful girl-at present she could hardly be termed pretty; yet even in her draggled, mudly dress she retained all the subtle charms of culture which appeal so strongly to a man. Blake was subdued. His feelings even carried him so far as an attempt at formal politeness when they had finished their meal.

"Now, Miss Leslie." he began, "it's little more than half an hour to sundown; so, if you please, if you're ready, we'd best be starting."

"Is it far?" "Not so very. But we've got to chase through the jungle. Are you sure you're quite ready?" "Quite, thank you. But how about

Mr. Winthrope's ankle?" "He'll ride as far as the trees. I can't squeeze through with him,

though. "I shall walk all the way," put in Winthrope.

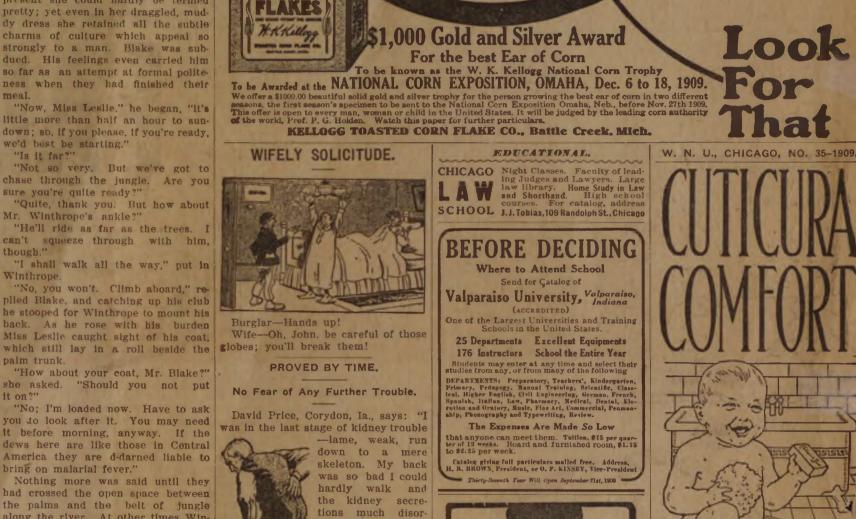
"No, you won't. Climb aboard." replied Blake, and catching up his club he stooped for Winthrope to mount his back. As he rose with his burden Miss Leslie caught sight of his coat,

palm trunk. "How about your coat, Mr. Blake?"

she asked. "Should you not put "No; I'm loaded now. Have to ask

you to look after it. You may need "'And when they awoke, they were it before morning, anyway. If the dews here are like those in Central

Nothing more was said until they



Look for

Ask

This

That

Kelloggis

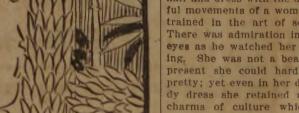
TOASTED

CORN

FLAKES

W.K.Kellogg

TOASTED CORN/



feet and hastened back through the

He was almost in view of the spot "Cecil-Lord Cecil, eh?-or is it only where he had left Winthrope and Miss the Honorable Cecil?" Leslie, when he stopped and stood hesitating.

"I can't do it," he muttered; "I can't tell her-poor girl!"

He turned and pushed into the ivethicket. Forcing a way through the "Detective!" echoed Winthrope, in ter.'

tangle of thorny shrubs and creepers until several yards from the path he began to edge towards the face of the jungle, that he might peer out at his companyions unseen by them. Blake grinned. "Well, it is rawther a nawsty business for your honorable ludship. But there's nothing like callcompanions unseen by them.

There was more of the thicket bewas still fighting his way through it when he was brought to a stand by a my name is Cecil Winthrope!" peculiar cry that might have been the block of a wave lemb; "Ba hat" "O-h-h! how lovely!—See-sill: See-land." bleat of a young lamb: "Ba—ba!"

"What's that?" he croaked. He stood listening, and in a moment he again heard the cry, this time more Sissy?" distinctly: "Blak!-Blak!"

There could be no mistake. It was Winthrope calling for him, and calling with a clearness of voice that would have been physically impossible if that's your choice. I say, Pat, this in the stuff for wotroes, but it half an hour since. Blake's sunken eyes lighted with hope. He burst through the last screen of jungle and "The through the through the last screen of jungle and "The through the through the last screen of jungle and "The through the through stared towards the palm under which he had left his companions. They have been where I wrenched my anklo" ankle."

were not there. Another call from Winthrope directed his gaze more seaward. The are we going to eat?" two were seated beside a fallen palm, and Miss Leslie had a large round object raised to her lips. Winthrop was class! Just take some more husk of those empty ones." waving to him.

"Cocoanuts!" he yelled. "Come on!" Winthrope caught up one of the Three of the palms had been over- nuts, and with the aid of his knife thrown by the hurricane, and when stripped it of its husk. At a gesture Blake came up he found the ground from Blake he laid it on the bare strewn with nuts. He seized the first ground and the American burst it he came to; but Winthrope held out open with a blow of his heel. It was one already opened. He snatched it an immature nut, and the meat proved from him and placed the hole to his to be little thicker than clotted cream. swellen lips. Never had champagne Blake divided it into three parts, hand tasted half so delicious as that cocoa- ing Miss Leslie the cleanest.

nut milk. Before he could drain the Though his companions began with last of it through the little opening more restraint, they finished their Winthrope had the husks torn from shares with equal gusto. Winthrope the ends of two other nuts, and the needed no further orders to return t convenient germinal spots gouged his husking. One after another the nuts were cracked and divided among open with his penknife. Blake emptied the third before he the three, until even Blake could not

spoke. Even then his voice was swallow another mouthful of the among the close thickets. As he aphoarse and strained. "How'd you luscious cream.

"I couldn't help it," explained Win- come drowsy. At Winthrope's urg- paces to test its weight and balance thrope. "Hardly had you disappeared ing, she now lay down for a nap, when I noticed the tops of the fallen Blake's coat serving as a pillow. She "By Jove!" called Winthrope; "that's palms and thought of the nuts. There was one in the grass not 20 feet from arranging it for her. Blake had bowl over an ox." by Jove: caned windurope, "that's on cards earned at an average a little over 75 cents a week. Another woman was instanced who worked from nice

was one in the grass not 20 feet from where we lay." "Lucky for you—and for me, too, I guess," said Blake. "We were all when Winthrope hobbled around and "the thing's blamed unhandy. Just the was instanced who worked one morning until the nex and earned 16 cents in tha would seem better to die.

"My dear sir, I have intimated be- and're tracking me down by this in the swampy ground on their fore that, for reasons of-er-state-" time." "Oh, yes; you're traveling incog., in

the secret service. Sort of detect- ous-they're not at all dangerous, un- should penetrate the dense tangle

of alligators, and a fellow down on her waist was ill-suited for ro "Right names er-I don't quite the Rand told me they're like the Cen- usage. fore him than he had thought, and he take you. I have told you distinctly tral American gavials for keenness to nip a swimmer.'

"They will not come out on this dry "O-h-h! how lovely!-See-sill! Seeschool. English chum of mine told me your schools are corkers for nick-other animals in Africa but sheep,

names. What'll we make it-Sis or eh?" "What can we do? The captain et?" inquired Winthrope. told me that there are both lions and

leopards on this coast." "Nice place for them, too, around these trees," added Blake. "Lucky game ankle." in for to-night. Could we not build was of such coarse cloth that as Win-

some kind of a barricade?" "With a penknife! Guess we'll roost in a tree." "But cannot leopards climb? It

seems to me that I have heard-" "How about lions?" "They cannot; I'm sure of that." "Then we'll chance the leopards.

Just stretch out here and nurse that ankle of yours. I don't want to be lugging you all year. I'm going to hunt a likely tree."

CHAPTER V.

## The Re-Ascent of Man.

TAB MAG Section 2 Stand FTERNOON was far ad-

proached he swung an unshapely club Toward the end Miss Leslie had be- of green wood, pausing every few

been interested in the towering screw-

nalms festooned to the top with "Dozens of them over in the river. climbers, and in the huge ferns w Shouldn't wonder if they've all landed they could see beneath the mangr Now, however, they were far too "But hippopotami are not carnivor- cerned with the question of how less one wounds them, out in the wa- thorny brush and creepers w rose before them like a green "That may be; but I'm not taking Even Blake hesitated as he rele Blake grinned. "Well, it is rawther chances. They've got mouths like Winthrope and looked at Miss Les

when we got spilled."

branch which Blake broke from the to eat." nearest tree and turned to assist Miss Leslie with the coat. The garment

thrope drew the collar close about her throat Miss Leslie could not forego a little grimace of repugnance. The crease between Blake's eyes deepened, and the girl hastened to utter an ex-"Not 80 planatory exclamation: tight, Mr. Winthrope, please! It scratches my neck."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Crocodiles Along the Nile. At the sound of the shot the whole of this bank of the river, over the ex- 49," and you will promptly receive panions and I saw hundreds of croco- schemes for either exterior or interior diles, of all sorts and sizes, rushing painting (as you may request), a madly into the Nile, whose waters book of specifications, and also an in-along the line of the shore were strument for detecting adulteration heavy wave had broken.

It could be no exaggeration to say worth writing for. vanced and Winthrope was that at least a thousand of these saubeginning to feel anxious about Strand Magazine

Wretched Pay for Labor.

At a hearing last summer in London on the "sweating" question, evidence was brought forward showing that 56 women who sewed hooks and eyes

was instanced who worked from nine one morning until the next morning which angels look are not mentioned "Oh, I don't know," he responded; and earned 16 cents in that time. It in the

according to the New York Sun, made some uncomplimentary re-"Better put the coat on unless you mark about the insufficiency of his want to come out on the other side in dinner. "This isn't dinner," corrected full evening dress," he said. "There's the aunt whom he was visiting. "This no use kicking, but I wish you'd hap- is luncheon. You don't eat dinner in "Suppose they won't-there're no pened to have on some sort of a jacket the middle of the day. You eat that at night." The next day the aunt, be-"Is there no path through the thick- ing anxious to know if Edward had assimilated his lesson of the day be-"Only the hippo trail, and it don't fore, said: "Edward, can you tell go our way. We've got to run our me now the difference between dinner own line. Here's a stick for your and luncheon?" "You bet I can," said Edward, very promptly. "Lunch is Winthrope took the half-green the meal where you don't get enough

I began using

Doan's Kidney Pills

## PAINT BEAUTY.

Assured of durability, the next thought in painting is beauty-the complete aim being durable beauty, or beautiful durability.

National Lead Company here again offer you the co-operation of their paint experts-this time in the line of color schemes, artistic, harmonious and appropriate. You have only to write National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Building, New York City, for "Houseowners' Painting Outfit No. tent of at least a quarter of a mile, what is really a complete guide to sprang into hideous life, and my com- painting, including a book of color

lashed into white foam, exactly as a in paint materials. This outfit is sent free, and, to say the least, is well

> A Genius. "How did Tom manage to get so much of his uncle's estate?" "He married his lawyer's only daughter.'

Don't dope yourself for every little pain. It only hurts your stomach. Such pain comes usually from local inflam-mation. A little rubbing with Hamlins Wizard Oil will stop it immediately. CARTERS

Some of the biggest things upo newspapers.



tery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum and Colic, should be always kept handy, for when such a medicine is needed, it is needed in a hurry.

Dr. D. Jayne's Carminative Balsam

has been successfully employed for seventy-eight years in reliev-ing and curing all complaints of this nature. Stops pain imme-diately. It is a household necessity in homes where there are children. Your druggist will supply you. Per bottle, 25c.

Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a reliable building-up tonic for both adults and children. Splendid to tak after a weakening attack of dysentery Also a safe worm medicine.

Positively cured by

SILK

CARTERS

ITTLE

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PILLS.



cura. This pure, sweet, economical treatment brings immediate relief and refreshing sleep to skintortured and disfigured little ones and rest to tired, fretted mothers. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are worth their weight in gold.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: Lon Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U ster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bo



Why spend a dollar when 10c buys a box of CASCARETS at any drug store? Use as directed—get the natural, easy result. Saves many dollars wasted on medicines that do not cure. Millions regularly use CASCARETS. Buy a box now-100 week's treatment—proof in the morn-HEADACHE ing.

CASCARETS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.



They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

DEFIANCE STARCH for starohing PATENTS

when at last Blake pushed out from shot .-- Strand Magazine.



A tickling or dry cough can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no

senger Agent, Madison, Wis.

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unsate c

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

No services at the M. E. church where she spent a few days with Sunday, Aug. 29. Mrs. Jacob Heckman is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner spent Burton over Sunday. last Tuesday in DeKalb.

trip to Chicago Saturday. C. G. Chellgreen left last week his mother at Altona.

nesday of last week.

Miss Grace Pratt went Tuesday main a few days.

A number from here attended day.

Miss Alta Stuart spent Tuesfriends.

Tuesday evening from Belvidere A farewell was given Rev. J.



If you wish a high-class hair dressing, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff.



t the same time the new Ayer's Hair ligor is a strong hair tonic, promotin the growth of the hair, keeping all the tiscues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops falling, dan druff disappears. A splendid dressing by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell.

aunt, Miss Ella Eychaner. with Mrs. A. Gritzbaugh.

Tuesday evening.

Lake, Wis., next week.

Monday evening from Woodhull,

Miss Bertha Ortt is here from Mr and Mrs. J. P. Ortt.

Lilley, and her family.



THAT'S IT

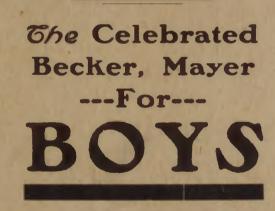
\$13.00 to \$20.00



# Administrator's Notice

OR

is 5th day of August, A. D. 1909. ALICE C. POND, Administratri





This should be enough said if you are acquainted with these excellent goods. The Adler Clothes for men are always the latest in style and the best in workmanship and quality. We have selected our fall and winter stock of suits and overcoats with the greatest care and believe that we will have the finest display in DeKalb county. You will find all the new shapes and shades that will prevail this fall. The Adler Suits speak for themselves. They have the shappy effect so much the "go" right now. In Overcoats we have the new Automobile style, Cravenettes and all the new shapes and shades. We can please any taste,

\$2.00 to \$7.00

**Overcoats from \$10.00 to \$35.00** 

# **Boys' School Clothes**

We have a most complete line of Boys' Clothing, in the straight and knickerbocker styles. These clothes are made to stand the rough use they will get at school, and look well. Every suit absolutely guaranteed to be as represented in every respect. We can fit a boy of any age in any style or price you want.

# "Signet" and "Walk-over Shoes

The best in the world for the money. The Walk-over shoe has a world wide reputation as a fine shoe, showing all the new lasts and made by the best workmen in the world. The Signet is the best \$3.50 shoe ever shown in Genoa or any other town.

We can fit any boy or man from head to foot at prices which defy competition. If you will call we can prove this to you. Let us give figures on a complete outfit.

We can show all kinds of Bargains in Summer Goods PICKETT, THE CLOTHIER GENOA, ILLINOIS