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Held at the Home of D. S. Brown-Rev. Ream Officiates

away at her home on Stott street man of Lindon, Wash.; Mrs. Saturday afternoon, March 13, at Aremenia Nichols of West Chi-3:30 o'clock after a long illness. cago, Mrs. Louisa A. Brown of Funeral services were held at the Sycamore, Mrs. Hattie DePaul home on Monday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Mary A. Field of Chi-Loomis of Aurora officiating cago. But besides the im-Interment took place at the Ge- mediate relatives and members of noa cemetery.

9, 1847 in Joliet, Ill.

Genoa and vicinity.

in poor health but the past four realize that she has departed. months she rapidly declined. While visiting with her sister in werse and expressed a desire to be taken home where she could spend her last days with her many friends.

She has been a most patient sufferer and longed for rest. Her life was one of cheerfulness and Hope of Christ abided with her and very willingly she met her

She leaves to mourn their loss four sisters and one brother: Miss Maria Holroyd, Mrs. J. B. Hancock, Mrs. S. Perkins, Mrs. S. P. Hancock and Chas. Holroyd, all

Upon request of the deceased Mrs. Mary Quick sang three of her favorite hymns.

The deepest sympathy of many friends is extended to the sorrowing brother and sisters. May the God of all peace comfort and

"AT REST"

By Jennie Sheldon Bowden 'At seat!" Thy long, hard suff'rings o'es Life's labors finished, trials past. Senceforth are better things in store To cheer thy faithful heart at last. At rest!" Calm in thy last repose, No more doth pain thy body rack.

at last from human woes Res. on, 'till God shall call thee back. 'At rest!" 'Tis well, thy need was great: Still rest while angels guard thy dust; s eternal thou dost wait,

Shall soon repay thy life of trust. At rest!"-from labors, sorrows, pains Much tried, thou well hast stood the test; The end shall be eternal gains,

Till then in peace, be thou "at rest"

MRS. ELIZA BROWN

Mrs. Eliza Brown passed away at the home of her son, Dillon S. Brown, on Sunday morning, March 14, after an illness of only a few days. The funeral services vere held at the Brown home on Luesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. T. E. Ream of Morgan Park officiating, assisted by Rev. J. T. McMullen of this place. Interment took place at Genoa cemelery. Rev. Ream read the following obituary:

Mrs. Eliza Jackman Brown, the deceased, was born in Shadiger, New York State, May 26, 1826, and passed away at her home in Genoa, Ill., Sunday morning, March 14, 1909. She was nearly 3 years of age at the time of her

She came with her parents, Abner and Mary Jackman, to Sycamore township, DeKalb Co. Ill., in the year 1835 and her nome has been in the county ever since.

Mrs. Brown in her younger days was a school teacher in both Sycamore and Genoa townships for several years and taught the schools in the village of Genoa in with the couple to their new

She was united in marriage to Mrs. W. C. Cooper went to services. Jeremiah T. Brown, May 2, 1850 Dixon Wednesday to visit friends.

DEATH SUMMONS TWO and she leaves to mourn her de- THE POLITICAL parture four children: Mrs. Emma Hollembeak of Casey, Ia., Dillon MRS. ELIZA BROWN AND MISS S. Brown, Chas. A. Brown and EMMA HOLROYD PASS AWAY Mrs Lizzie Brown, all of Genoa. She also leaves two stepsons and MFS. BROWN 83 YEARS OLD two stepdaughters: J. P. Brown, TOWN J. W. Brown, Mrs. Abbie Patter-Death Came Suddenly-Funeral Services son and Mrs. Esther Kelley, all Followed by Town Election, Judicial

She has four sis ters and on Miss Emma Holroyd passed brother living: M. L. Jackher own family, the deceased Enma Holroyd was born Sept. leaves a host of friends and neighbors not only in Genoa but also Most of her life was spent in throughout the entire extent of DeKalb county, who sorrow with For many years she has been her loved ones today as they primary.

Being one of the pioneers of tion. this county she has been identified | Belvidere she began growing with the educational and christian tion. influences of this section of the county for many long years. She possessed a fine mind and spirit, hearted, with a helptul and a sacri- eral offices to be filled. There into one bunch, which is unlawful everything will be in a satisfac- under sections 5, 51/2 and 6 para- ment at a drink cure established. became interested in all things candidates for collector and there county officials, and we, the grand tion is begun. The doctors stat- 46, "Australian Ballot Act," Hurd's Earl A. Warner, son of a especially to the suffering. The that made for truth, righteousness no doubt will be two candidates jury, recommend that the super- ed that, without a doubt, Micki's Revised Statutes, 1908. and Godliness.

in the Christian faith and accepted on there should be no end of fun DeKalb county. Christ as her Savior, and through- at the caucus. out all these years has been a faithful, consciencious, helpful April 6, and unless a petition Christian woman. She loved the ticket goes into the fight the promises of that book of books, election will be simply a matter of whom were present except the Bible. She prayed because of form which will cost the town Mrs. Perkins who was not able to she believed in prayer. She at- about \$25.00. tend. One brother and sister tended christian services because have preceded her in death: Wm. she believed the church to be the elected for the 16th circuit. At joke and so is the building at the household of God's people.

organized she attended the ser- of the candidates and of course vices which in the early days were he will receive the undivided held in the school houses of Ge- support of Genoa. Not only benoa township and when the M. E. cause he is of DeKalb County, he members of the same.

rise up and call her blessed.

usual health within a week or so of the time of her death.

God has called her to enjoy that rest that remaineth for the people of God.

For a good many years Mrs. Brown was a devoted member of the Woman's Christian Temper-

KEPTHART-DUVAL

At the bride's home last Thurs day afternoon, March I, occurred the marriage of Rev. H. C. Kepthart, assistant pastor of the M E. church, and Miss Ella Duval. Rev. J. T. McMullen officiated. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kepthart left on the same day for Kansas where they will make their home.

Mr. Kepthart has made many friends during his pastorate here and has bright prospects for the future. The bride has resided in Genoa all her life and is a lady loved by all her associates. She has been an ardent worker in church societies, the members of which will regret her departure. The best wishes of friends go

WILL BOIL CONTINUALLY DUR-ING THE NEXT MONTH

Primary, School Election and City

Election-Plenty of Candidates

CAUCUS SATURDA

There is nothing but politics in The committee's report is as the air for the next month and follows: those who love to "mix" will "To the Honorable D. J. Carnes, In return for the thanks extended received the following reply: have their fill if they attend strictly to the political situation. The caucuses and elections to

come line up as follows:

Tuesday, April 6, township

Tuesday, April 13, judicial Saturday, April 17, school elec-

Township election follows on submitted,

the primary on the 13th six county poor farm. Will there Even before the M. E. church, Republican candidates will seek ever come a time when the board of which she has been a faithful the favor of the voters. Our own of supervisors will take these member all these years, was Judge Carnes of Sycamore is one jokes seriously? church was organized tully she has made a record that has ap became one of the charter pealed to the bar of the entire She has been a blessing to general. The other candidates levies assessments must, accordothers in hours of sickness, are Judge Willis of Elgin, a for- ing to a recent ruling of the postsorrow, losses and distresses and mer Genoa boy, John Raymond office department at Washington, select as the third candidate is and their payment. uncertain, as the other four are practically unknown here.

At the school election on April 17 a president and two members one member to fill vacancy caused by the removal of A. L. Holroyd, The retiring members are President C. H. Smith, F. W. Olmsted fraternal assessments. and Dr. C. A. Patterson. All three of these gentlemen have

Unless a petition ticket gets into the field the city election on April 20 will be a tame affair. If there is an independent ticket there will be some hustling for

Sunday Services, M. E. Church

Class meeting 10:00 a. m. Subject: "The Man Who Walked mence at 10 o'clock a. m,

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

J. T. McMullen, pastor.

URGES A NEW COUNTY JAIL

Grand Jury Visits Jail and Says We Need a New One

The grand jury visited the county jail on the twelfth and made recommendations for a new county bastile, finding, as have many previous juries, the present building altogether inadequate to the growing needs of our county.

District: visiting the county jail in a body, ments but not as many as were Dear Sir: Saturday, March 20, township as required by law that Sheriff expected. They will be recalled, I have yours of the 12th inst., Hohm is keeping the jail in as however, to finish the uncom- wherein you submit several ques- pany is going forward indusclean and as sanitary a condition pleted work later in the month. tions.

ways. There is not room to care ing to the unsettled condition of quired to hold primary and to been done along other lines. for the fifteen prisoners there the case during the last two nominate its candidates under Pat Crowe. who has gained Tuesday, April 20, city elec- now, as the law requires. They weeks no definite or final action the provisions of this act, and considerable notoriety as the kidare too crowded for the proper was taken at this session. A such political party can nominate napper of the Cudahy youth and As the township caucus comes handling of prisoners, both from dying declaration was obtained in no other way.

for supervisor and highway com- visors provide a jail to conform victim died as a direct result of In early life she was baptized missioner. With such a contest to the law and the demands of the murderous attack upon him,

"All of which is respectfully

T. B. Lloyd J. W. Wylde Com-S. M. Stuart mit-W. R. Adee tee." Adolph Rompf

The above report is merely There are three judges to be standing joke. The jail itself is a

POST CARDS AND DUNS

Fraternal societies, church socicircuit as well as to the people in eties, any and every society that many are the living today who and Mr. Aldrich of Aurora, Mr. notify their members relative to Herrington of Yorkville, and the payment of dues on other Although in feeble health for Judge Slusser of Downers Grove. than postal cards. For many nois State Farmers' Institute a petition of nomination for a Springfield by Walter A. Lantz of several years, she was in her From present indications Carnes years postal cards have been used elected the following officers: and Willis are sure of Genoa's by various societies to notify support. Who the voters will their members relative to dues

The department has ruled that this is no more nor less than a dun and a violation of the law which will not permit a merchant chester, of the board of education are to or member of any trade, craft or be elected for a full term, and profession to mail a statement of Springfield. indebtedness to a patron in an unsealed letter. The same rule man. has been held to apply to

The violation of the law was first noted by a Michigan man proven to be well fitted for the and the matter brought to the position and they should be asked attention of the postmaster gento accept the place for another eral. Now that the ruling has been made, the fraternal societies will be expected to act accordingly. Hereafter such notice, if sent, must be inclosed in a letter.

Horse Sale

horses, ranging from 3 to 7 years at the time of his death. old and weighing from 1200 to 1500, at the M. E. Howe livery barn in Hampshire, Ill., on Tues-Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. day, March 23. Sale will com-

J. H. REINKEN Basket Ball

The first and second basket Preaching service 7:30 p. m. ball teams of the Genoa Athletic Subject: "Shaking Off the Vi- Association and the 1st and 2nd

be called at 8:00 o'clock.

GRAND JURY REPORT

RETURN MANY INDICTMENTS-WILL BE RECALLED LATER

GENOA CASE HOLDS OVER

Court Adjourns Before Evidence is All in-No Final Action in De-Kalb Case

Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial to them by Judge Carnes upon their discharge, they left behind Mr. C. D. Schoonmaker, "We, the grand jury, find on them several troublesome docu-

and not from any extraneous

they will be compelled to remain provisions hereof."

FARMERS ELECT MASON

Director of Illinois State Institution Elect Elgin Man President

Superintendent - Frank Hall, Aurora.

Treasurer-A. N. Grout, Win-Secretary — H. A. McKeefe,

Auditor-Frank I. Mann, Gil-

Editor Joslyn Dead

years of age. Before coming to children law. Kirkland he followed newspaper work in Marengo, where his father and brothers live. The remains will be taken to Marengo

Naker-Haines

J. T. McMullen officiating,

POSSIBLE TO PETITION

Attorney General Stead Answers Query Regarding Proposition

Since the village primary election there has been considerable discussion regarding a person's right to petition for a place on the ballot at the regular election to be held on the 20th of April. The editor of the Republican-The February grand jury re- Journal wrote to the attorneyported to the court on Friday, general regarding the matter and

March 12, 1909.

Genoa, Illinois.

as possible under existing cir- The murder charge will be pre- In reply thereto, permit me to and establish a high class amuseferred at that time against Frank say that the primary law particu- ment resort. Building operations "We also find the jail does not Micki, the DeKalb Finn who larly defines what constitutes a have been under way for several conform with the law in various stabbed his fellow boarder. Ow- political party which shall be re- weeks and considerable work has

first it will of course have the a sanitary and legal standpoint. | through an interpreter, and ex- | Section 64 of the primary act | under the direction of the Evansentire attention of local politi- "In the case of criminals, boys pert medical attendance was given recognizes that independent nom- ton W. C. T. U. was taken to was well educated and kind cians this week. There are sev- and negroes, they are all thrown to the patient, at all times so that mations may be made by petition Pontiac Saturday to receive treatficing disposition. She naturally are at this writing three avowed and should not be allowed by tory situation when the prosecu- graph 292, 292a and 293, chapter ment.

Very respectfully,

W. H. STEAD, Attorney General causes. This clears up the state's A "political party" is described for a theatrical show and that case well and leaves little chance as follows in the primary law: "A when he suspected he was being for a defense on the ground that political party, which at the gen-swindled and demanded his the stabbing was not the direct eral election for city and village money back all he got was \$35 and proximate cause of his death. officers then next preceding a and a bulldog. In the case wherein three men primary, cast more than two per | Sunday afternoon fire broke are held as implicated in the cent of the entire vote cast in any out in the loft of the horse barn death of Charles Witherall sev- city or village, is hereby declared on the farm owned by Anderson eral witnesses were heard by the to be a political party within the brothers, four miles north of grand jury, but no decision could meaning of this Act, within said Hampshire. The barn, 32 x 48 be reached at this term of court. city or village, and shall nom- feet was burned to the ground As Cromley, Walters and Plam-inate all city or village officers in with a small amount of personal

in jail until the next session of That part of paragraph 292a of ance on the barn was \$200. the jury which will not take the "Australian Ballot Act," which No base ball games on Sunday, place until about the first of May. bears on the question reads as no theatrical performances, no

inate a candidate or candidates day of the week, with the excep-Besides selecting Edwardsville for any office or offices, to be tion of the beer gardens and the as the location for the next state voted upon at any certain elec- saloons-such is the scope of a meeting the directors of the Illi- tion, shall not be qualified to sign bill introduced in the house at candidate or candidates for the Chicago. President-J. P. Mason, Elgin. same office or offices, to be voted

Stingiest Man on Record

Forreston Journal-Herald-The stingiest man has been found and there is something coming to him whether he gets it or not. He was moving from Aurora to Rock Falls. He loaded his car on Monday, February 21, and to save their carfare he put his two News reaches here from San little children, aged six and nine, Antonio, Texas, announcing the in the car of freight. The exdeath of W. R. Joslyn, for a num- pectation was that the car would ber of years editor of the Kirk- go through that day, but instead land Enterprise. Mr. Joslyn had it was switched to a side track, been afficted with tuberculosis and the next day being Washingand about a year ago was com- ton's birthday it still sat there, Mrs. H. W. Prentice, in DeKalb pelled to dispose of his paper and it was three days before it and seek the milder climate of reached its destination. All that the south in the hope that the time his little children were shut change would be a benefit to him. up in the car without food or I will sell a car load of Iowa Mrs, Joslyn was with her husband water. If that does not break fered a serious sinking spell Sunthe anti-cruelty-to-animals law it Mr. Joslyn was thirty-eight surely does the anti-cruelty-to-

County Option Bill

A county option measure was introduced in the house at Springfield Wednesday by Senator Pemberton. The bill has been referred to a committee and if Mr. Ed. Naker and Miss Flora reported out is expected to pre-Haines were married at the home cipitate a warm contest in the Side board, hat tree, oil stove high school teams will meet of the bride's parents near Char- legislature. Should it become a with oven; ice box, bed, desk, rug You are invited to all these at the pavilion on Friday evening ter Grove on Saturday evening, law it will enable whole counties and 50 gallon oil tank. Inquire of this week. The first game will March 13, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. to vote as a unit on the "wet" of F. G. Hndson on Gene and "dry" question.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

AMUSEMENT PARK AT ELGIN

Large Barn on Anderson Bros.' Farm Near Hampshire is Completely Destroyed by Fire

DeKalb township high school seniors will graduate in cap and gown this year, the decision being arrived at by a vote of the class taken the other day. The class at Kewanee has also adopted this

The Elgin Development comtriously to develop Trout Park

more recently as a public speaker

wealthy stockman and farmer of Marengo, Ill., told Municipal Judge Himes that it cost him about \$500 to become an "angel"

back can not secure bondsmen said city or village under the property. The loss is estimated from \$800 to \$1000. The insur-

> circuses, no variety shows at the "Provided, further, that any amusement parks—in short, all person who has already voted at places of entertainment and divera primary election held to nom-sion closed up tight on the first

Sherman Potts of Lovington, Vice president-A. N Abbott, upon at the same certain elec- Moultrie county, who assaulted Evangelist "Billy" Sunday in the Tabernacle at Springfield will be sent to the state hospital for the insane by a commission in the county court. Potts told the court that he was opposed to returning to the Jacksonville hospital, where he served three months in 1907. The man will be taken to Kankakee.

Major Burst Dead

Major John W. Burst, veteran of the civil war and perhaps the most distinguished and widely known citizen of DeKalb county, died at the home of his daughter, Sunday evening. The end came peacefully at 7:07 o'clock following a period of illness of several years' duration. The patient sufday morning and at noon it was announced by the physicians, in charge that the end was near. He had been in a semi-conscious state for the past several weeks and was unable to recognize any one during his last days. States Attorney E. M. Burst is a son of

For Sale

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. ILLINOIS.

What the Mouth Denotes. A certain philosopher declares that a woman is known by her mouth. Not by the words that issue therefrom, but FIGURES IN A MAN'S DEATH by the shape and color of the lips, and the lines and dimples that gather about this important feature. He is supported | Former Husband of Amelia Rives and in his theory by physiognomists, who all endeavor to impress us with the fact that no woman with the small redlipped, "Cupid-bow" mouth, so praised in song and story, was ever intellectual or generous of heart; and it is consoling to those whose mouths are not in terday for the killing of John Gillard, accordance with the lines of beauty an Englishman, in a scuffle for the laid down by the poets to be told that possession of a revolver, added a new a "wide, straight mouth, with strong chapter to the life of romance and white teeth" denotes the woman of su- tragedy of John Armstrong Chaloner, perior intelligence, goodness of heart, former husband of Amelia Rives, austrength of mind and a thousand and one other sterling qualities, which we all like to think we possess, says the New York Weekly. It is the fashion ler, is reputed to be a millionaire and at present to hold the lips very slight- the killing of Gillard occurred at the ly apart. This is supposed to give that | Chaloner country home, "Merry Mills," innocent, wistful, wonderful expression at Cobham, Va., Monday night. which was the peculiar property of the heroines of old-fashioned novels, but which bicycle riding and kindred modern amusements have caused to

Secretary Straus does not believe in wrenching the contract labor law out of its legitimate function of protecting Merry Mills" in advance of her hus-American labor. He has recently ad- band, and with her children was waitdian girl who desired to enter a train- when her husband entered and asat first denied admission, as a contract laborer. The secretary remarks that training schools for nurses are among Englishman ensued and the former the most humane of educational insti- drew his pistol to restrain the frenzied tutions, and the fact that certain work man. Gillard seized the pistol, it is is required as a part of the training, said, and tried to turn it on his wife. tract laborer.

a New York authority says is a grow- brutal treatment. ing habit and one of the most deadly young people are so nervous nowadays effort to kill her, and others testified Examiner Sylvester G. Williams. to vain girls who wish to be beautiful, his father had fully determined to kill erence, special assistant to the attor- the required height is to be filled by fying and requiring the calling of an but it is a pernicious appetite when his mother and that he would have new general, who is prosecuting the selected material deposited in place by extra session. once contracted. Like every such succeeded but for Chaloner. nabit, says the Boston Herald, it is the result of a vacant mind. Feed the mind with thoughts worth the thinkbe gum chewers or starch eaters.

person who is contented with his lot. life of Mrs. Gillard. For that reason it would be delightful Chaloner's Picturesque Career. intance of the woman who lately had the last word in a a picturesque career in the past few tended over a long period of years. ter of a suffragist communication in a Amelia Rives, now Princess Troubnewspaper wrote, sadly, that "woman etskoy. Mr. Chaloner was confined employ of the Chicago, Rock Island & is nothing but a female relative of a New York state, and leaving that inman; the man is the noun, the woman stitution after a hard fight for his libis the preposition." "Well, what do I care?" was the triumphant retort. "The property of which he claims he was ciates formed the western railroad preposition governs the noun.'

Among recently elected members to Phi Beta Kappa, the society of picked recovery of a fortune are still pending the placing of the Union Pacific and scholars, is a Harvard student named and promise sensational developments the Southern Pacific roads under one Tien Tin Chao of Tientsin, China. Two at the trial, which was expected to be control, a great deal of such competi-Chinese, Mr. Wen and Mr. Chen, gradu-held about September 1 next. Mr. tion was eliminated. ate this month from West Point, where | Chaloner has spent most of his time they have been, in a sense, guests of since he took up his residence in Cob- examination of Mr. Wentz for the the United States. The students who ham in reading current literature, are to come to America as beneficiaries of the returned "Boxer indemnity" fund will find that their countrymen have set them a high standard in legal fight against those who con- the Rock Island road did you solicit American colleges.

the last year has begun the develop cess to the old form of the name Chan- to the time the Rock Island completed ment of a new. petroleum field at ler. Comodoro Rivadavia, on the Bay of St. George, east coast of Patagonia. The first oil-bearing stratum was Sent to Search for Man; Canine Disfound at a depth of 1,770 feet, in a cretaceous formation. The government well yields 13 or 14 tons of oil per day without pumping. The oil is dark wife of Joseph Smallwood, a member brown and very heavy, and seems es of the Molders' union, put her huspecially adapted for fuel.

German explorers are making inter- ter. esting discoveries on the supposed site of ancient Jericho, near the Dead sea, Smallwood to a shed in the garden, having recently uncovered the city where she saw her husband stretched tory wall, a structure built in three parts- dead on the floor. He had killed hima rock foundation, a body of rubble self by swallowing carbolic acid. He Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific and a top of clay bricks. The wall as had been out of work and in ill health at that time?" asked Attorney Severa whole was some thirty feet in height, and although, like the wall that preceded it, it might have fallen at the sound of Joshua's trumpets, it appears | Gravel Vein Near Massillon Yields \$40 that an ordinary assailant would have found it hard to pass.

fered to present to the state of Penn- gold in every ton has been found in sylvania ten panels to complete his a farm at Beech Grove. west of here. The assay was made by the chemat Harrisburg. The first of the series

The assay was made by the chemcontinuance of the separate agencies were found by Strawser's wife.

Why the crime was committed is not of the Union and Southern Pacific which is not of th were paid for by contract, but Mr. Abbey's plan has grown since the contract was made, and he cares more for artistic completeness than for money,

ver a college needs a presi-

The Republican-Journal TRAGEDY IN CAREER

New Chapter in Life of John A. Chaloner.

Cousin of the Astors in Defending Woman from Husband Aids in Slaying Him.

Charlottesville, Va., Mar. 17.-The exoneration by the coroner's jury yes-

Chaloner, whose real name is Chan-

Story of the Tragedy. Gillard came to Virginia about two years ago from Australia and was living within three miles of "Merry Mills." His wife Monday sought Chaloner's protection from her husband who, it is alleged, had beaten her and threatened her life.

Mrs. Gillard had arrived at "The mitted to the United States a Cana- ing in the dining room to tell her story ing school for nurses. Because all the saulted her, it is alleged, with a pair COMPETITION AT AN END a lock canal at Panama, not only be- act, with the other sources of govgirls who take the training course are of heavy tongs. At this point Chalallowed a small compensation, she was oner and Erle G. Money, who was

and certain compensation allowed for Chaloner grabbed it and in the scuffle crowded to the walls with railroad exone, deals with every phase of the ness community, especially, expect it. it, does not make the student a con- the pistol was discharged, the bullet ecutives, traffic directors of industrial canal's construction, and in it Col. The prospect of a change in the rates entering Gillard's temple. A magis- concerns and prominent lawyers tak- Goethals handles without gloves those of import duties always causes a sustrate was at once summoned and ing evidence in the government suit critics who he says are predicting pension or halt in business because Do you chew gum? Certainly not! made acquainted with the facts. He against E. H. Harriman and his asso- nothing but disaster and failure to the of the uncertainty as to the changes Why ask the unnecessary question? held an inquest, at which the widow ciates, to dissolve what former Attor- enterprise But then, maybe you eat starch, which told the story of her husband's alleged new General Bonaparte described as "a Col. Goethals reviews the whole therefore of the highest importance

Woman Saved by Millionaire.

came unanimously to the decision competition.

erty sought restoration of valuable is alleged Mr. Harriman and his asso-

riding horseback, visiting neighbors and considering the litigation he is conducting. He is a lawyer, and has the dissolution suit. supervised all of the intricacies of his tended that he was incompetent to Pacific coast business, Mr. Wentz?' manage his own affairs. He recently questioned Attorney Severence. The Argentine government during had his name changed by legal pro-

DOG FINDS MASTER DEAD.

covers Suicide's Body.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 17.—The ta Fe road." then sent the pet dog to find its mas- at that time in Chicago and W. H.

The dog returned and led Mrs. for some time.

GOLD IS FOUND IN OHIO. to the Ton.

Massillon, O., Mar. 16.—Gravel which

The assay was made by the chemgold is found in dirt which is part of lines. a vein of gravel.

French Telegraphers Strike.

Paris, Mar. 16 A general strike of the telegraphers of the post office department was declared last evening ost anybody who amounts to following a meeting of the General Ascan get himself suggested sociation of Post-Telegraph Employes, at which 5,000 were present.



Rail Combine Bad Declares a Federal Witness.

dence for the Government.

She said she was positive that her the Missouri river and the Pacific subject of the Gatun dam. This, Col. as possible consistent with its due of health destroyers. At all events, husband discharged the pistol in an coast," began yesterday before Special Goethals says, is to consist of two and thorough consideration. For these

case for the government, disclosed the hydraulic process.

Mr. Wentz at one time was in the illegally deprived of during his incar- combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, competition among Legal proceedings in his fight for western lines was free. But, following

> Attorney Severence conducted the government. Judge R. G. Lovett anpeared as counsel for the Union Pacific and the other defendants named in

> "While you were in the employ of

"Yes," replied the witness. "Prior its extensions west from the Missouri river we did all our business over the Union Pacific and the Great Northern. We attempted to obtain long hauls by

Says Offices Were Consolidated.

"How was competition between the

"There was a great deal of compe tition, I thought. I know the Rock Island felt the effects of it," Mr. Wentz replied, confidently.

continuance of the separate agencies were found by Strawser's wife,

Attempt to Assassinate Mayor. Pass Christian, Miss., Mar. 17.—Two unidentified men attempted to assassinate Mayor E. J. Adams. One of men were frightened off and escaped. entry.

CANAL IS DEFENDED BY CHIEF ENGINEER

Col. Goethals Answers Criticisms of Panama Work-Stands Up for Lock Type.

isthmian canal commission, just made

Chicago, Mar. 17.-In a courtroom The report, which is an exhaustive the tariff. The country, and the busi-

substantial monopoly of the transpor- history of proposed canal construct that the new bill should be agreed tation business of the country between tion and gives much attention to the upon and passed with as much speed piles of rock 1,200 feet apart, and car- reasons. I have deemed the present they must chew something, and if not to this fact. Her 14-year-old son, who The testimony offered by the with ried up to 60 feet above mean tide. to be an extraordinary occasion within gum, why then starch, which appeals was present at the tragedy, said that nesses called yesterday by C. A. Sev- The space between them and up to the meaning of the constitution, justi-

mind with thoughts worth the think- was when death ensued, and the jury, rache tamount of what, under was entirely local," he says, "and did cated at least one new source of reving, and girls and boys will not care to made a searching investigation and separate control, was keen and active not in any way interfere with the enue that might be properly resorted work.

It is always gratifying to meet a cocurred during an effort to save the was J. A. Wentz, a retired railroad dam satisfactorily solves the problem what I then said. the witness by asking him to relate there should be no doubt in the mind his railroad experience, which experience, which experience, which experience, which experience the country respectively. man. Attorney Severence qualified of the control of the Chagres river and "I venture to suggest that the vital John Armstrong Chaloner has had his railroad experience, which ex- of anyone who impartially examines quire that the attention of the con-

WESTON ON A LONG WALK.

Veteran Pedestrian Leaves New York for Hike to Frisco.

New York, Mar. 16.-Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker who started from the New York post office building at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a 4,300 mile walk to San Francisco, reached Tarrytown last night and resumed his journey this morning. He was 71 years old yester-

The schedule Weston has mapped out will take him through Troy, Buffalo and Pittsburg, and he is due in Chicago Saturday, April 17. He ex- Dalzell (Pa.), McCall (Mass.), pected to reach the Pacific coast July 3, walking a total distance of 4,300

FINDS SUICIDE, ENDS OWN LIFE. Venice (III.) Man Takes Poison After

Picking Up Man's Body. Venice, Ill., Mar. 16.-Twenty-four

hours after he had picked up the body house yesterday adopted, 211 to 172, a of a suicide, C. B. Smith, a well-to resolution by Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem.) of way of El Paso, but we were obliged do resident of this city, ended his life New York, whereby the rules were to give up to the Union Pacific and with carbolic acid, the same poison amended in several important particuoften to the Atchison, Topeka & San- that Robert Nichols, the man he had lars. The resolution was a substitute tried to aid, drank.

Smith was at Madison when Nichols | souri. W. G. Neimyer was shown to be in died. Robert Nichols had killel him- Its adoption was accomplished only band's breakfast on the table and charge of the Southern Pacific office self after his brother John and Miss after the "insurgents," with the aid of Beryl Somers had ended their lives. the Democrats, with one or two excep-Knight, at the head of the soliciting The last three suicides were caused by tions, had won a decided preliminary force of the Union Pacific road in this a disastrous love romance. Smith's victory by voting down a resolution by city, and the so-called Chicago terridaughter thinks mental suggestion Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, making caused her father to drink poison.

KILLS THREE BABES AND SELF.

Flora (III.) Mail Carrier Slays Children and Commits Suicide.

Danville, Ill., Mar. 16.-Word has been received here of a triple mur-The witness was then taken by der and suicide by Robert Strawser, a Judge Lovett, counsel for the defense, rural mail carrier and a former resiand while he was closely cross-exam- dent of this city, at Flora. Strawser Mr. E. A. Abbey, the artist, has of assayists say contains \$40 worth of ined, he did not in the least qualify his gave his three children stychnine and statements relative to the doing away then committed suicide by swallowing of competition as a result of the dis- the drug. The four lifeless bodies

known, but Strawser's wife says he was probably insane. The coroner made an investigation.

Twenty Balloons to Rare

START TARIFF FIGHT

Consideration of Payne Bil Begun by Congress.

HASTE IS URGED BY TAFT

President in Message to Lawmakers Points to Big Deficit and Asks coaxed his mother.

Washington, Mar. 17 .- The Payne ariff bill was introduced in the house o-day soon after the house convened. It had been held until the message from President Taft, presented yesterday, was received.

yesterday the Republicans broke into applause when the president's message was read. It was known that the document was to be especially short, but no one supposed it would be less than 2,000 words, but when the personal messenger of the president deftly plucked it from his vest pocket and informed the clerks that it was only 386 words in length there was a sigh. The message follows:

President's Message in Full.

"I have convened the congress in this extra session in order to enable the revision of the Dingley tariff act. carriers, for example. Conditions affecting production, manufacture and business generally have so changed in the last 12 years as to require a readjustment and revision Washington, Mar. 17.-A strong de of the import duties imposed by that ense of the present plan of building act. More than this, the present tariff cause it is deemed more desirable ernment revenue, does not furnish inthan a canal built on sea level, but come enough to pay the authorized because of the saving in time and expenditures. By July 1, next, the Merger of Union and Southern Pa. money, is contained in a special report excess of expenditures over receipts cific Lines Develops Important Evichairman and chief engineer of the \$100,000,000.

"The successful party in the late election is pledged to a revision of to be made and their effect. It is

"In my inaugural address, I stated to in order to avoid a future deficit.

the data, it says, that the solution is gress in this session be chiefly debrief suffragist controversy. The wri- years. He is the former husband of Wentz Tells of Former Competition. not only feasible, but absolutely safe. voted to the consideration of the new tariff bill, and that the less time given herbs to other subjects of legislation in this

session, the better for the country." Cannon Names Two Committees. Speaker Cannon announced the ways and means committee and nervo rules committee. The new members of the ways and means committee are: Cushman, Washington (Rep.); Harrison, New York; Broussard, Louisi-

ana (Dem.) The full committees as announced follow:

Rules-The Speaker, Dalzell (Pa.) Smith (la.), Clark (Mo.), Fitzgerald (N. Y.).

Ways and Means-Payne (N. Y.) (Conn.), Boutell (III.), Needham (Cal.), Calderhead (Kan.), Fordney (Mich.), Gaines (W. Va.), Cushman (Wash.), Longworth (O.), Crumpacker (Ind.), Clark (Mo.), Harrison (N. Y.), Broussard (La.), Underwood (Ala.), Griggs (Ga.), Pou (N. C.), Randell

House Rules Amended. Regardless of party alignment, the

for one offered by Mr. Clark of Mis-

the unamended rules of the Sixtieth congress applicable to those of the present congress.

Speaker Cannon was re-elected Monday, receiving 204 votes as against 166 for Clark, 8 for Cooper of Wisconsin, 2 for Norris of Nebraska, and one each for be purchased at \$3.00 per acre. These lands Esch of Wisconsin and W. P. Hepburn are in the grain-raising area, where mixed farming of lowa, an ex-member. All the Democrats voted for Clark, so that the scattering vote represented the Republican defection from Cannon.

Well-Known Veteran Dead. Sycamore, Ill., Mar. 16.-Maj. John

Burst, a veteran of the civil war, is dead. For many years he held government offices, the last being chief inspector of immigration, with offices in Chicago. He was prominent in G. A. Zurich, Mar. 16.—Twenty balloons R., was past commander of the the men was bending over Mayor representing nine countries have been state of Illinois and quartermaster Adams with an upraised knife when entered for the cup race to be held general of the G. A. R. of the United Mrs. Adams awoke and screamed. The next September. There is no American States. He was 65. The funeral takes

there is hardly a chance of the malady g ting a foothold. If you cannot get the near home, send 25 cents to Orator Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample fr

"I tell you, mamma," cried Freddie, 'I don't like that doctor's medicine." "But this is liniment, my dear,"

Changes in Dingley Law—Docu- fully, "isn't that rubbing it in?"—Har-

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lay, was received.

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Agric .- Naw, but I seen the Merchant of Venus onct.-Wisconsin

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CHAPTER X .- Continued.

The secret service men had already

become convinced that the team be-

longed within the city, and so, as a

forlow hope rather than in the be-

ief that any clew would be gained. her employed the gypsy, giving him icense to adopt whatever means seemed the most likely to discover and identify the horse. With Romany cunning, he immediately secured a seat facing one of the most fashionable parkway drives, where he remained for hour after hour, apparently occu od in smoking a short black pipe and presenting no marked difference

in appearance from that of a hundred was on the second day of the

der's watch that he jumped to his

feet and excitedly ran after a passing

turnout, until he could attract the attention of a mounted officer, who had

been posted on the driveway for the purpose of assisting him in case his quest should develop anything worth

llowing. The man pointed to the car-

riage ahead, and in broken German as-

serted his conviction that it was the

one which had been used in the ab-

inction. The officer, after giving him

hasty instructions to report to head-

marters, galloped down the boulevard

Much excitement was caused by the

gypsy's story, and a group of the most minent officials awaited the return

passed, and still another, before he

appeared, and suspense by this time

was at high pitch. They began to look

the horse trader with considerable

suspicion, fearing a canard, and were

almost on the point of sending others

to search for the missing officer, when

he latter appeared, clanking his spurs

cross the tiled floor of the entryway.

He looked sheepishly about him before

saying anything, and then addressing

he captain, said: "This man is

either mistaken or else the affair

t first believed."

romises to be more serious than we

"Well," said his superior question-

The officer leaned over and spoke in

ngly, "what about the carriage?"

ther inquiries for fear of arousing sus-

and within an hour the findings were honored. Within the box the royal tion and summary punishment. laid before them. They found themselves in a singularly embarrassing guest seated himself behind the partially drawn curtains, where he could and a grim, scarred, weather-beaten predicament. To take any action which look out upon the bizarre performance man stood surrounded by the royal might offend the representative of a and feel himself near a throng of pernation which was already engaged in sons. There was some satisfaction at that it should be the admiral standing triumphant war, and cf. which the least in mere proximity to companion before him, the sovereign rose from whole world stood in terror and appre- ship. hension, was something to be avoided.

Even to suggest to the ambassador of the United States that he was suspected of having abducted the kaiser, contained. A herd of performing elean act of lese majesty in itself, was phants galloped clumsily round in the of position completely aside. and topple Germany itself into an im- and then sedately marched out broglio which could end only in defeat. The attitude of America, up to stage when the act was ended. A ceased, had been friendly. Therefore, idently the heritage from some predethere seemed no logical reason for cessor, came to the front of the stage her taking any such unheard of action and began an ornate, rambling, and as that of interference with the per- ungrammatical speech, announcing to read the cause of his visit. son of his majesty. The consensus of some wonderful exhibition which was opinion was that the situation was too about to take place. The monarch,

In this epoch of abnormality the atdown in the night, adding its black- self what sort of fool he was. ness to that of the hour. And through

vielded.

something which might arouse that ring below, obeying the shrill, nervous God's sake what brings you here in a man to appeal to his home government shouts of a woman clad in red tights, time like this? Is there no limit to the moment when communication man clad in an ill-fitting dress suit, evdelicate to admit of any ordinary suddenly aware of the voice, caught methods, and that there was only one only the last words declaring it to be

With a Salute, His Equerry Handed Him the Message

confidential tone, "The carriage was hat of the American ambassador!' The captain started back as if par- thing to do-keep the embassy under the "great event of the evening," and and the astonishing declaration that alysed. He imparted the news in an constant surveillance until by secret leaned back in his cushioned chair, his the interview should be conceded at undertone to his comrades in the room service methods they might learn mind again reverting to the vicissi- once that aroused a little spark of re-

and the excitement grew. They dared go no further in this quest without dor or those about him had with the consulting those of higher authority, nd gathered into a private chamber, aking the Romany with them, where ne supreme head of the secret service partment. This latter, in person, and within. estioned both the gypsy and the offir who had followed the carriage. All nat could be elicited from the horse ader was that he had been accus-

The mounted officer was equally certe said that he had been prepared had come a lull in which England ters which can be discussed in pero do so when he overtook the team, out, identifying the occupant, decided o run no risk of detaining so importhroughout its journey and till it was of terror which overspread it in the this mean? Would anyone dare perhoused. He then dismounted, and by great plague, but which led men by petrate a joke of this character, and if nen in conversation, learning thereby that the ambassador had no horses other than these two. He had not announcements, signs appeared on the London theater when his country was body with whom he has dealings to deemed it advisable to make any fur- boardings and old habits began in a at war and had practically thrown the trying to cheat him.

what if any connection the ambassa- tudes of government. disappearance.

CHAPTER XI.

A King Is Lost. med to observe animals closely all of anxiety and nights of alarm, the it may be." s life, was positive that he could king of England sought relaxation. A ng to the embassy, because he had had lost its poignancy and was be- scrawled: served it before, and knew the am. coming only a bitter recollection to be assador by sight, and this was the calmly discussed and speculated upon.

waited for winds more kind. that it had become callous, hardened, box? ant a personage, and contented him- and enveloped in an air of gloom, conself with following the carriage ditions resembling those of that period succession of questions. What could pretext engaged one of the stable- work and pretense of gayety to seek so who would have the temerity? forgetfulness. Once more the music Was it not an absurdity that Admiral

His reverie was disturbed by a con- a curiosity akin to anger. versation taking place at the door of The gypsy received the promised re- his box. "The gentleman was very royal host's annoyance, and hastened ward, and from that hour on the insistent that, it should be delivered to conciliate. "Your majesty, as your tey waited till they were joined by American embassy was unceasingly at once, otherwise I should not have friend I ask you not to misconstrue the theater say apologetically.

> where I can remain undisturbed?" the mitted to suggest the conditions of the king muttered wearily, and then called meeting. Believe me, it is for the Wearied by hours of suspense, days aloud: "Send that note in, whatever

With a salute his equerry handed ot be mistaken, and finally, in a fit of period of disaster had reached its cul- him the message, which he idly held llen wrath, he swore that he would mination where nothing much worse in his hand for a few moments before take his life on this having been the might be predicted. Germany had opening it, looking half abstractedly nimal which passed him on the night other occupations than those of aggres- out of his hox to where a man was the kaiser's disappearance. He sion, and was now distraught in its being hoisted aloft and through an even went further and asserted that effort to find the missing ruler, from opening in the arched roof above. he harness of the horses was the whom no word had been received and More or less indifferently he tore open same which he had seen on that oc- of whom no information had been ob- the envelope and withdrew a card, at tained. The American dread had been which he stared with a puzzled frown, somnolent for days, and the first grief as if doubting his senses. Surely this ain that the turnout was that belong. for the loss of the great British fleet could be no jest. Upon it was

United States navy desires a brief eason why he had made no arrest. After weeks of storm and stress there audience with his majesty upon mat son only. If permissible, may he en-London had lived so long in misery joy the seclusion of his majesty's

Through the king's mind passed a

would send for this individual who mosphere joined and sent upon the by his paltry ruse would infringe upon huge city a June fog, which settled the privacy of a king and see for him-

"Show him in!" he said to the equerland's king. On leaving the palace he door, wondering whether he was to had no definite plan or destination; face an adventurer or an imbecile. Bebut the glare of the theaters lured and tween the king and the officer whose beckoned insistently to their wealth of name appeared on the card was an light and entertainment, and he intimacy of more than 30 years' standing. The name alone had suffi-His coming was unheralded, and at- cient weight to preclude the curt retention was attracted to the presence only when the manager, following time-established custom, which for The head of the secret service department saw that he was facing a king, preceded him with steady bows utmost importance could have induced him to seek an audience under such very grave responsibility. He sent messages calling together the most beside the equerry while the visitor if his visitor proved to be a nonentity important men in the government, entered. The hippodrome was to be or crank, the guard would give protec-

They stood for a moment, the king restrain of situation and the difference

"Bevins," the monarch said. "for come as a friend or as an American?

ing squarely on his feet and looking steadily into the gray eyes, which persistently scrutinized him as if seeking

There came another instant's pause, him to be seated. The guard discreetly withdrew and closed the door of the cabinet.

Bevins continued: "I must apologize for intruding upon you; but I have journeyed a long way to deliver a message which permits of no delay.

"In an official capacity then?"

nation then and there. He half rose and grasped the arms of his chair. His lips opened to interrogate, and then, his life's training and restraint re- from the outside toward the center but the posts should not be handled suming their hold, his tongue gave a until all the water is taken up, adddry click, and he again assumed a pos-ing more by sprinkling to give the times daily and protected from the tub? You'll catch your death. ture of repose. It was difficult to as- desired consistency. sume an air of complacence when every instinct of king and man called out to him to ask impetuously the one of the complacence when every instinct of king and man called out to him to ask impetuously the one of the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when the complacence when every instinct of king and man called the complacence when the complacenc before him for the unraveling of the ing. All things considered, wooden the posts are removed. Although a skein of events and the story of the molds will be found most suitable. post may be hard and apparently MAY 6, the State of Wyoming Will fate of the British fleet. He veiled his They can be easily and quickly made strong when one week old, it will not

say what I have to; but as an emisnecessary, requiring a longer time to which, though unnoticed at the time, sary of my government I am asked to set, with the consequent delay in regive evidence of their presence later modations and FREE DEED to TWO induce you, your prime minister and moving the molds. me a private audience."

The king, impatient, curious and heard. There was nothing very unusual in a request for a private audience under such circumstances, and would at least bring some ease of sumed:

"The audience must be granted to-

night." "To-night, to-night!" The sovereign forgot his aplomb, leaned his body toward his companion, and thrust his chin forward. There had been something in the use of the word "must" sentment. And yet he was filled with

The admiral was quick to read his favor that I be allowed my own time "Is there no place in the world and way-yes, that I even may be perbest.

> The king was motionless and speech less for what seemed a long time. From his viewpoint of head of a na tion and bound to maintain its dig nity, and a man with a man's anxia ties and anxious to learn from a friend's lips the story of the last month's secrets and disasters, he was considering what was best to do.

my box, and now on this same basis exposed in places, will be subject to ask you if this communication of rust. "Admiral Robert Bevins of the yours is so important and urgent that it cannot take its due course according to official custom?"

> "Beyond official ways, your majesty, imperative and urgent," was the reunusual audience in such haste and at in the concrete, being twisted or bent such an unseemly hour.

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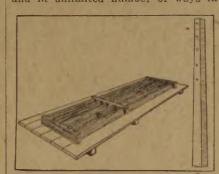
Pitiful. One of the most pitiful things in

sort of half-hearted way to resume their sway. gauntlet into the lists of the cevilized two their sway. TRY CEMENT FENCE POSTS ON THE FARM

it in quest of relaxation rode Eng. ry, and then expectantly watched the Are Cheaper in the Long Run Because Once In They Are In to Stay.

> The use of cement for the making | as illustrated, holds the line wire in of fence posts on the farm is becom- position. ing quite general. The material offers a very desirable substitute for in order to give them sufficient timber, which is now so expensive and strength. This reinforcement can be scarce. It has the advantage over common fence wire embedded in the wood in that it gives a post that is cement as the post is made. If smooth not only reasonable in cost but one wire or rods are used the ends should that is everlasting, its strength in- be bent over to prevent slipping. creasing with age. There is no de- Twisted or barbed wire may be used, cay with cement, consequently no re- the former being the most easily hanpairing or replacing. And in appear- dled. Galvanized wire is not necesance the cement post is all that can sary as it is protected by the cement be desired. .

In cement the farmer has a ma-



"Both," answered the officer, stand- Wooden Mold for Making Fence-Posts with Two Tapering Sides.

ing will give good results.

curiosity, his emotion and his excite in any desired size and form. Posts attain its full strength in that time, ment behind a mask of polite reserve.

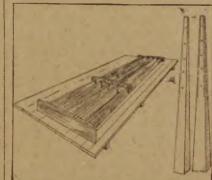
But what was coming next? His vistor, who had hesitated, now went on.

But what was coming next? His vistor, who had hesitated, now went on.

In any desired size and form.

In an 'This is no time nor place for me to molded vertically a wet mixture is sults in the formation of fine cracks, annually for ten years. Free railroad

trations shows a simple mold, which least six days before being placed in LAND CO., Agents, Railway Exchange, can be used with satisfactory results the ground, and for this purpose it is Chicago. Agents wanted. anxious, was yet relieved by what he on the farm. This mold has a capacity of four posts, but larger molds could the molding platform they be placed easily be made if desired. It consists upon a smooth bed of moist sand and of two end pieces (a) carrying lugs protected from the sun until thoroughhe had hope that from it would come (b), between which are inserted strips by cured. During this period they many, fearing they would make him elucidation of all which he most (c). The several parts are held to-should receive a thorough drenching wished to know. The morrow then gether with hooks and eyes as shown. at least once a day. To prevent any bulging of the side mind and some relief from uncertain- strips, they are braced as illustrated. ty. Before he could reply the voice re- Dressed lumber at least one inch handled. A coating of mineral oil or thick, and preferably 11/2 inches,



watched day and night from without brought it," he heard the manager of anything I may say. I am asking as a Wooden Mold for Making Fence-Posts with Four Tapering Sides.

If it is desired to have the posts square at both ends, the mold must

sponse; "otherwise I should not have any time. Probably nothing will an producers is done. Where correct chosen this unusual method of ap- swer the purpose better than a long feed has been given there is scarceproaching you, nor asked for such an staple or bent wire well embedded ly ever a case of leg-weakness. ed several times with a pair of pliers, tality.

Cemeur posts should be reinforced from rusting. A reinforcing member in each corner of the post is probably terial that he can use for fence posts the most efficient arrangement. These In using a mold similar to those il-

perfectly smooth and even platform to 30 bushels per acre. We have all of a size depending upon the number of posts to be molded. A cement many Americans who came here with floor, if accessible, may be used to admeans to go ahead, who have done vantage. The molds when in place big already. For homesteads one has are given a thin coating of soft soap, to go further west, but the best praithe platform or cement floor serving rie can be bought here for from \$12.00 same way. About one and one-half dry and healthy. This is the regular over the bottom and carefully tamped, nights, and bright, sunny days-ideal about one inch. A piece of board cut wheat. The trails are dusty, as thouin leveling off the concrete to a de- towards the elevators. construction work about the farm. It sired thickness before tamping. On "The sight of it makes one stop and is ever ready and requires the employment of no expert labor. The farmer members are placed, about one inch when the immense prairies get under and the king with a gesture invited and his ordinary farm help can successfully handle cement Little ex. molds are then filled and tamped in exception here. Snow generally falls perience is needed, as the following thin layers to the level of the other in December and goes off in March. of a few simple directions is all that two reinforcing members, the fasten- It sometimes gets very cold, but the is necessary. The mixing is the im. ers for fence-wires being inserted dur- Saskatchewan farmer does not fear portant part. Proper proportions of ing the operation. These reinforcing the cold. Winter is his season of cement, sand and gravel for the de members are adjusted as were the rest. The first or second crop sired construction and thorough mix- first two and the remaining one inch builds a comfortable house for himof concrete tamped and leveled off, self, and warm stables for his horses. In the making of fence posts the thus completing the post so far as He need not, like some, be poking queried the monarch dryly.

"Yes, official and friendly. I was chosen for this mission not only because of our known friendship, but for the reason that I could explain certain events to you better than any man living."

The king nearly forgot the distrust which he had felt first, and almost yielded to the impulse to drop all ceremony and ask his guest for an explanation then and there. He half rose

sun and wind. The intermediate in the failure of the post.

The first of the accompanying illus- | Posts should be allowed to cure at | MAY 1. recommended that when moved from

The life of the molds will depend shellac may be used instead of soap the mother. to prevent the cement from sticking to the forms. As soon as the molds are removed they should be cleansed with a wire brush before being used again.

The cost of reinforced concrete fence posts, of course, depends upon the cost of labor and materials, and must necessarily vary in different localities.

The No-Account Rooster .-- A sluggish rooster is not to be tolerated at all. The more lively and stirring the breeding flock is the better the hatches will be; all the care in the world won't help the eggs that are poor in vitality. It may possibly seshould be used. When finished the cure the hatch, but of what worth is post measures 6x6 inches at the bot- it? One strong chick is worth a half little child and filled many a troubled tom, 6x3 inches at the top, and seven dozen of the don't-care-if-I-die sort. feet in length, having two parallel Right now is the time to inspect the flock closely.

The Sluggish Hen .- If there are be arranged as in the second illustra- some sluggish hens in the flock, some tion. This latter form of post is not with combs not up to color and that as strong as the former, but requires seem of a melancholy disposition, less concrete in its construction. either sell them at once, or pen them Great care in tamping is necessary to from the nests. Such hens are not In an oddly repressed tone he answered with another tentative ques tion. "As a friend I received you ir insure the corners of the mold being liable to be good layers, but occa-

When Leg Weakness Comes.-Leg Various devices have been suggest- weakness sometimes affects the hens ed for attaching fence wires to the through mid-winter, and while not posts, the object of each being to se- fatal, nor a contagious disease, it fixes cure a simple and permanent fastener the hens for the ax, and for nothing or one admitting of easy renewal at else. Their day of usefulness as egg

at the end to prevent extraction. Select Eggs Carefully.—To secure Galvanized metal must be used for good hatches one must do more than fasteners, since they are not protect- select the nice smooth eggs that are ed by the concrete. A piece of small gathered; the hens that lay the eggs flexible wire, about two inches in must be in prime condition; not too length, threading the staple and twist- fat, yet not run down in flesh or vi-

WHAT A FORMER OREGON FARMER THINKS OF WEST-ERN CANADA.

Albert Nelson left Benton Co., Oregon, in Sept., 1904, for the great Canadian prairies. To quote from his letter: "I was greatly surprised to find such an immense stretch of rich virgin prairie still almost unoccupied in the very heart of North America. The splendid crops of oats, wheat, barley, potatoes and hay I beheld in the settlements made me very eager for a piece of this rich soil, and I soon located in the Goose Lake country. We have here a great stretch of the rich, deep clay loam of the Saskatchewana soil heavy and hard to break, but particularly well adapted for the retention of moisture and production of the bright No. 1 hard wheat, and great crops of oats, barley, flax and potatoes. I had 60 bushels of oats, weighing 441 lb. to the bushel, per acre. Some of my neighbors had still dustrated, it is necessary to provide a greater yields. Wheat yielded from 20 done well here, and I could name as bottom of mold, being treated in to \$16.00 per acre. The climate is inches of concrete are spread evenly Saskatchewan fall weather - frosty so as to reduce to a thickness of for threshing and hauling out of as in illustration will be found useful sands of wheat teams are moving



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on his stomach and a very distressed look in his face. "Those ruts have made you sick, I see. I just knew they would," said

"They haven't, either," whined Tommie. "I am not sick; it's just my

pants are too tight."-Delineator. STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO. | SS.

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Many Dairymen Criticise Attitude Assumed at Elgin Meeting Friday

Criticism is freely voiced at the attitude assumed against the DeKalbtuberculin test at the meeting of Elgin dairymen Friday. Mild censure is based upon the fact that the entire gathering was overshadowed by opposition to the test, promulgated by radical opponents of the much discussed experiment.

Attorney V. S. Lumley of Woodstock and Elmer J. Fellows of St. Charles who delivered the n 100 a ne 1/4 sec I s1/2 n 1/2 ne 1/4 Alf. Corson, C. D. Schoonmaker. principal addresses of the day sec 12 lots 7 and 8 sel/4 sec 4, vigorously condemn the efforts of \$20800. Chicago health authorities to Victorforce the certification of milk. At the meeting were numerous Von Ohlen, n½ se½ and se¼ friends of the tuberculin testmilk producers who believe that if cattle are certified the value of their herds will be increased.

Charges have been made that stock dealers import from other PawPawstates, infected cattle. It is said that to curb this practice is one Blecher, pt sw 1/4 nw 1/4 and pt ist party must choose between of the strongest arguments in favor of the test. Mr. Fellows is a cattle dealer and it is intimated that he opposes the test from a business viewpoint.

Resolutions passed at the meeting are practically identical with \$75. those adopted by cattle dealers at the session in Elgin two weeks ago. They call upon the state legislature to thoroughly investigate the problem before the pending Humphrey bill is passed.

In other sections of the state, the sentiment it is said, is directly opposite that in Kane and Mc-Henry counties. J. P. Mason of Elgin, president of the Milk Producers' association strongly favors the test as an economical move for the dairyman.

Addresses were delivered by Attorney V. S. Lumley of Woodstock, J. B. T. Wheeler of St. Charles, Representative Frank W. Shepherd of Elgin and Mayor \$1050. Arwin E. Price.

SCHOOL NOTES

The following is the weekly re- Pierceport of attendance for the past | Wm. Klotz to Wm. Klotz, w/

First primary-absent Kleona \$19200. Lennard, Max Whitwright, Cloa Franklin-Kindelsparker, Ione Stott, Klea Ralph P. Proctor to Ellen Bennett, Lura Lawyer, Laura Roach, sw1/4 nw1/4 sec 28, \$3400. Crawford, Jessie Ide, Blanche Mayfield-Ide. Tardy Lawrence Noble.

Dralle, Gretchen Marquart, Fran- \$13000. cis Sturtevant, Roberta Rosenfeld, Everett Bennett, Gertrude Lanan, n1/2 se1/4 sec 9, \$8200. Nutt, George Wilson. This room had no cases of tardiness the past Nichols, s1/2 ne1/4 sec 7, \$800. week.

First intermediate—absent Helen Barcus, Hema Carlson, Johnnie stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. Clausen, Horatio Perkins, Irene That is wrong. It is the weak LOW FARES FOR SETTLERS, CHICAGO before 1400 A. D. The third won-Patterson. This room had no nerves that are crying out for help. tardiness the past week.

June Hammond, Ada Carlson good health will come to you April 27th inclusive, to North Babylon, erected about 570 B. C. past week.

Grammar room-absent Frank Crawford, Guy Bowers, Eva Ain- ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. ley, Amarett Harlow, Arla Crawford, Dillon Patterson, May Ritter, Lydia Molthan, Alys Sowers, Irvin Patterson, This room had no tardiness the past week.

High School - absent Esther Smith, Eda Smith, Harry Whipple, Alve Peterson, Eddie Rubeck. HAVANA, CUBA, Tardy Eda Smith, Robert Geithman, Alve Peterson.

Much of the absence has been caused by sickness. Many pupils OLD MEXICO, have been sick the past two or three weeks.

Helen Barcus returned home last week from the hospital in Chicago where she was confined two weeks on account of a surgi-

cal operation. School will close Friday evening, March 19, for the spring vacation and will reconvene Monday, March 29. The teachers and HOT SPRINGS, ARK. pupils feel the need of this week's rest. We trust that all will be benefited by this vacation and all

eturn to school refreshed etermined to improve the ing weeks of school.

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS sec 35, \$26250.

rich, ne½ sec 36, \$20800. Somonauk-

nor, pt sw 1/4 sec 31, \$22407. Sandwich-

and pt nw 1/4 sec 2. \$11462.20.

Wm. Arnold to Christian W. se1/4 sec 20, \$18000. John Labolle to And L. Ander-

son, se¹/₄ sec 21, \$18400

ne 1/4 sec 26, \$26000.

n½ sw¼ sec 31, \$20615 land, w1/2 nw 1/4 sec 36, \$2600

Squaw Grove-Ferdinand Weber to Herman Weber se 1/4 sec 22, \$14000.

Schmidt, lot I and n1/2 2 blk 3 in flavor—and is made in just one Wagner & M Hinckley, \$2900.

ley, se 1/4 sec 25. \$18400. Kingston-E C. Morton to John H. Oll man, pt nw 1/4 sec 5 \$1900

John Blake to Wm Shad, nw1/2 nw1/4 and sw 1/4 nw1/4 and s1/4 se $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{2}$ sec 17, \$8750.

Henry Jones to George A. Mc-Clelland, s 111/2 a lot 10 sec 16,

Shabbona-

Mary E. Steward to Minard S Miller, sw 1/4 sec 24 and pt se1/4 and other land sec 23, \$10656 25.

 $sw\frac{1}{4}$ sec 27 e½ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 28,

O. A. Joiner to C. J. Johnson, Second primary—absent Ollie s1/2 nw1/4 pt sw1/4 ne1/4 sec 26,

Chas. L. Nichols to Dell J.

Don't drug the Stomach, or Vitalize these weak inside con-Second intermediate - absent trolling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Clarence Tischler, Harry Stanley, Restorative, and see how quickly This room had no tardiness the again. Test it and see! Sold by Dakota and Montana points on lon had ceased to be the capital of L. E. Carmichael.

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the Asking A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, II S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, III. Odd Fellows at Elgin

A bunch of Genoa Odd Fellows went over to Elgin Tuesday even-Ada L. Maitland to Daniel E. ing and witnessed work in the village trustees. J. J. Marshall to Frank Died- lowing Genoa men were present: Geithman. Absent Patterson. E. H. Browne, Wm. Watson, F. W. Marquart, H. N. Olmstead, read and approved. J. E. Stott, T. E. Gibbs, J. L. proved by finance committee: Brown, K. Shipman, Fred John-Edgar E. Arnold to Ernest C. son, S. S. Slater, W. H. Heed, Wellening, $w\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ an $ne\frac{1}{4}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ T. M. Frazier, Stacey Gray, A. V. Pierce, H S. Pattee, W. L. Abra-Louis Miller to Louisa Appel, ham, G. H. Martin, L. P. Durham,

Preventics -- those Candy Cold Cure Tablets-will safely and quickly check all colds and the

from Manitowoc says: "Members Motion carried. of the Roman Catholic church Wm. H. Dolder to Gustaf A. who are affiliated with the socialthat party and their church. This Catholic church Sunday in an Farmers State Bank to Chas. address from the pulpit. The Pavy, lot 5 blk 6 Morningside, priest read a circular letter from the pope which he said was the Bernhard to George Geithman, basis for his statement. Similar Art Agreet, e1/2 ne 1/2 sec 6, \$8000 addresses will be made by all Catholic priests in the state.

The cleverest imitation of real Coffee ever yet made is Dr. Louise E. Herald to Fred C. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine Sample free. F. O. Swan.

Republican Caucus Notice is hereby given to the Republican voters of Genoa that the village of Genoa, county of friends at the coming caucus and library of Illinois on election. J. W. Sowers. DeKalb and state of Illinois, on election. Saturday, March 20, 1909, for the purpose of placing in nomination I hereby announce that I am justices of the peace, two constables, one school trustee, and open at two o'clock and close at coming caucus. five o'clock in the afternoon of 20-tf

> By ORDER COMMITTEE. Horse at Auction

Kingston Shire Horse Company, Fannie L. Arnold to Chas. L. will be sold at public auction in Kingston on Saturday afternoon, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock. The ders of the world remains, except horse is 12 years old, is a dark the great pyramid of Egypt. The bay and weighs 2000.

W. H. BELL. Auctioneer.

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

Tuesday from March 23rd to der was the walls and terraces of the new Chicago, Milwaukee & the Assyrian empire. The Colossus Puget Sound Railway. Rates ap- of Rhodes, erected in 288 B. C. ply to Haynes, Hettinger, Bow- stood sixty-four years, was destroyman, Marmarth and other North ed by an earthquake and lay in Dakota points, and to Baker, ruins for nearly 900 years, until a Miles City Foresth Muscolabell Jew bought it and took it on 900 Miles City, Forsyth, Musselshell, camels to Alexandria. The statue Lavina, Roundup, Harlowton, of Zeus at Olympus was made 437-Moore, Lewistown and other 433 B. C., was removed to Constan-Montana stations on this new tinople and was destroyed by fire line. Complete information free 475 A. D. The Pharos at Alexanfrom your local agent. F. A. dria was built about 283 B. C. and Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. was destroyed by an earthquake about 1300-1400 A. D.

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Council Proceedings

Genoa, Illinois, March 12, 1909.

Carlson, sw1/4 sec 26 and pt nw1/4 initiatory degree at Kane Lodge, Meeting called to order by Presa class of twenty candidates being ident Jas. J. Hammond. Present introduced to the goat. The fol- Adams, Awe. Hoover, Sowers,

Rufus B. Cain to John L Reck- Ammon Frazier, J. W. Sowers, The following bills were ap Legal Adviser Pub Co., supplies and

> Moved by Sowers seconded by Grip. Try them once and see! Hoover that bills be allowed and 48-25c. Sold by L. E. Car- orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Motion carried.

Socialists Cannot Become Catholics Moved by Geithman seconded Edw. L. Wirt to Louis Miller, An Evening Wisconsin special by Sowers that board adjourn

T. M. FRAZIER, V.C.

For Highway Commissioner

I am a candidate for the office Caroline Tongeras to Lars Tunt- was broadly intimated by Rev. of highway commissioner for the Kubiszewsky of St. Mary's Polish town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the coming caucus, B. C. AWE.

> Having decided to become a candidate for the office of commissioner of highways, I will appreciate the support of my friends at the Republican caucus on Saturday afternoon, March 20. J. W. Brown

For Supervisor

Having decided to become a candidate for re-election to the minute. No tedious 20 or 30 office of supervisor for the town Sarah Hewitt to Edw. F. Fin-minutes boiling. Made from pure of Genoa, I will appreciate the parched grains, malt, nuts, etc. support of voters at the Republican caucus to be held this month, F. W. DUVAL

For Assessor

Having decided to again be a Republican caucus will be held assessor for the town of Genoa 1 come a candidate for the office of at the office of Jackman & Son in will appreciate the support of my

For Collector

one supervisor, one town clerk, candidate for the office of colone assessor, one collector, one lector for the town of Genoa and commissioner of highways, two respectfully ask the support of my friends at the coming caucus. GUST SCHMITZ

for the transaction of such other I have decided to become a business that may come before candidate for the office of town the meeting. Said caucus will the support of my friends at the

H. D. RUSSELL

I am a candidate for the office of collector and will greatly appreciate the support of the The Shire horse, owned by the voters of Genoa at the caucus in H. E. VANDRESSER. March.

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DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Clarence Olmstead is here from to four yards. Champaign.

Elgin visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Peter James visited at evenings of this week.

Monroe Center Tuesday. Mrs. Dusinberre spent several

days in Chicago last week. Ellen Anderson of Elgin visit- of the very latest styles

ed Mrs. Hawley over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Kirby of at Sycamore Wednesday.

Shabbona were here over Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Hawley is attend-

We sell Alabastine, the sani-

on his father, G W. Sowers,

L. M. Olmstead were in Kirkland stores can not beat him in prices.

E. H. Griggs has returned from Ill. Texas and will remain here for

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here Monday to attend the funer- modeled. al of Emma Holrovd. Lloyd Laylon and C. H. Alten-

pital, Elgin, Tuesday.

funeral of Emma Holroyd. Good wages. Call after Thurs- urday, March 20.

day. Mrs. Cracraft, Genoa.

Mrs. T. M. Frazier has been studio for particulars. visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bagley was unavoidably ketts. Verna Pierce, Mabel Paul-Mrs. Jas. Mansfield, Jr., at Elgin. detained from going the first of ing, June Hammond, Helma Carlheld at Slater's hall every Sunday linery but will have goods in at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is weltf plenty of time for Easter.

Among those from

and wood work. L E. Car-

Frank Devine of Charter Grove lagher acting as substitute. shipped 79 hogs and 40 cattle to

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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bagley and Mrs. Rachel Dean of Elgin is daughter, Marion, attended the ment, accompanied by Rev. Satvisiting her brother, L. Robinson. funeral of Major John W. Burst

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Floyd Sowers of Savanna called ing how modern shoes are made. Bear in mind that August Teyler can save you money on rugs. Mrs. Wm. Whipple and Mrs. Mail order houses and department

Burr oak fence posts for sale, Mrs. Robert Patterson was a from 7 cents up. Kanies Bros, Rockford visitor last Friday and Interstate telephone R 434, Hampshire, Ill. P. O. address, Genoa,

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The house on the Maitland Mrs. Wilcox, returned last week farm in Sycamore township was of Bay City and has charge of destroyed by fire Tuesday. The 1200 men. Robert Cliffe of DeKalb was place had just recently been re-neatly done and on short notice

berg returned from Sherman hos- at the rate of 3 per cent per an- 'Phone 13. num? Try it.

Miss Nellie Cliffe of DeKalb The Kingston company horse number of ladies at a St. Patrick's

Two dozen portraits for the served at five o'clock. Miss Zoe Stott is acting as price of one dozen at Deardurff's assistant book keeper at the office studio. This is a snap that will home of Miss Sara Carb Saturof Cracraft, Leich Electric Co. not last always. Call at the day afternoon, March 13. Those

Christian Science services are the week to purchase spring mil-son, Mary Ritter, Myrtle Laylon,

the Chicago market the first of Martin is given a new lease of walker and Mrs. DeWolf of Bellife and prove as good as new, if videre. The "White Lily" washing ma- not abused to long. His work is

operation he went thru some put on a big contest with one of store. time ago not having been suc- the daily papers of that city.

Many have called to see our mmense stock of rugs and all have been surprised at the magnitude of the display. It is worth your while to call and look them over. August Teyler.

S. H. Stiles went to a hospital in Chicago Tuesday for treatterfield of that city. Mr. Stiles has been in poor health since his return from Mississippi.

J. M. Harvey and son, Elmer, left on Wednesday evening for a few weeks' trip thru the Southwest. They will visit George Harvey at Fort Riley, Kas., and stop in Northern Missouri.

Eureka Hotel is now open for business. Would be pleased to see all the former boarders return and with as many new ones as possible. Will guarantee you first-class service. W. S. Hull, 27-2t*

Mesdames Ira J. Douglass, W. H. Sager, S. Abraham, Jas. Hutchison, Sr., W. A. Geithman, F. W. Marquart, Misses Etha and Mabel Pierce attended an Eastern Star school of instruction at Kirkland

Davis G. Howlett of Bay City, Mich, spent Sunday with his father, W. E. Howlett. Mr. Howlett is general superintendent of the Industrial Manufacturing Co.

Painting and paper hanging Full line of up-to-date samples of Why don't you deposit your paper at moderate prices. Satmoney in the Farmers' State Bank isfaction assured. Inquire of and get interest for six months Elmer G. Bell, Kingston, Ill.

Mrs. E. P. Smith entertained a was here Monday to attend the will be sold at Kingston on Sat party Wednesday. The rooms urday of this week to the highest were decorated in keeping with WANTED-Good competent girl. bidder. Remember the date Sat- the occasion. The afternoon was spent at cards, refreshments being

present were Misses Greeta Ric-

Among those from out of town Geo. DeWolf has been unable who attended the funeral of Miss We sell Lacqueret for floors to attend to his duties as mail Emma Holroyd were: Floyd carrier during the past week on Hancock and wife of Chicago account of illness, Robert Gal- Heights, Merrill Hancock of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. A watch repaired by G. H. Nye of Rockford, Mrs. Vande-

> In the article published last week regarding the damage suit B. P. S. paint all the time. It of Slater & Douglass, wherein the will give satisfaction years from C. M. & St. P. railway was made defendant, we stated that the suit was started for \$1000 damages. Mr. Douglass informs us that only the amount allowed, \$186, was asked for.

> > A poplar tree was cut down on the John Bottcher farm near New Lebanon Wednesday which was a monarch of the variety. The tree was 69 years old and measured

.12 Best Sweet Peas.

Vaughan's Seed Store

as well as when putting it on. It 15 feet 7 inches in circumference gin were the guests of Mr. and No charge for issuing drafts. spreads and stays where it is five feet from the ground. A few Mrs. T. Sholes Wednesday. spread. Perkins & Rosenfeld. | inches from the ground the butt | Miss Gertrude Kirk of Genoa Burlington school-house Friday land.

silverware and jewelry you want Myrtle Holroyd is home on a Chapman families over Sunday. | will consist of piano solos and the best. G. H. Martin's guar- short vacation after working as Mr and Mrs. F. A. Gage of duets, recitations and songs. Sev- Saturday. antee with any article in his store stenographer for the United Pingree Grove were the guests of eral numbers will be rendered by is a safeguard against any mistake States Circulation Company dur Mrs. B. Richards and family this talent of the town and surround- a few days. ing a prize contest with the Daily week. Wm Ritter submitted to an- Times of South Bend, Ind. Miss L. F. Knief was in Chicago will be on sale. Admission ten Chas. Cole. other operation at Sherman hos- Holroyd will leave for Peoria in a Wednesday purchasing goods for cents. pital in Elgin last Thursday, the few days where the company will Knief & Hattendorf's general

BURLINGTON

Ada and Florence Chapman

Editor Schoonmaker of Genoa was a caller Saturday.

Henry McGough was up from Elgin Saturday evening. Miss Edith Thompson was

home from Naperville over Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blank of

Blank and family Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of El- noa. Also interest on deposits. of Genoa left Tuesday evening Box. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

When you pay the price for measured 6 feet 7 inches through. was the guest of the Kirk and evening, March 26. The program

Ray spent Saturday and Sunday week. with Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Jr. at Genoa.

At a special meeting of the spent the fall and winter. village board Monday evening John Fothergill was appointed arrived here from Utica, Nebr., village police.

Miss Maude Calkins of Hamp- months. shire was here Monday and Tuesday collecting for the Inter-state Japp and family and Mrs. John Telephone Co.

No charge for cashing checks Plato spent Sunday with Chas. on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- Henry Keorner, Sunday. dere at Farmers' State Bank, Ge-

ing country. Home-made candy

New Lebanon Mrs. Arthur Hartman was a

Miss Josephine Neidigh and Chicago passenger the first of the ford shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Suhr have night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Japp, John No charge for issuing drafts. Bottcher visited at the home of

for Holdredge, Wood County, A concert will be given at the Nebr., where they will look over

Colvin Park

W. L. Cole was a Genoa visitor Miss Ulla Leonard is home for-

Sanitas-New Wall Covering.

The C. & N. W. tower is to be remodeled soon.

Mrs. John Babbler was a Rock-

W. C. Ollman will build new

Frank Fischbach arrived home coal sheds in the near future. Sunday from Idaho where he! Several attended the R. N. A. entertainment at Herbert Friday

No charge for cashing checks and will visit here for a few on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvidere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain John Schult and Fred Kohne Tablets. See full formula on 25c.

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Opening Days Friday and Saturday March 19, 20

Over One Hundred Trimmed, Pattern and Street Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children No Two Alike

Every one of our pattern hats are hand made and trimmed by the best millinery houses in the city.

The styles are absolutely correct and the prices will be exceptionally low for pattern hats.

Come out Friday and Saturday as the first lot of Spring Hats is always the best.

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Together with our Millinery Opening we will have a large display of Dress Goods and Trimmings. All the newest materials with the latest trimmings will be displayed at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.25 yd.

NEW SPRING JACKETS AND SUITS

Umbrella Sale

By buying several cases of Umbrellas we bought them at much better prices and will give the public the benefit of our buy. Ladies' Cotton Umbrellas, regular sizes......43c Children's Umbrellas42c Other good, all silk Umbrellas for............\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

REMEMBER OUR MILLINERY OPENING MUSIC SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Frank W. Olmsted

Genoa, Illinois



Mrs. Taft is neither the soft green of the oul of Burke's ideal feminine, nor is she Naleon's abhorrence, intellect in petticoats. She s that rarer thing, a well-balanced woman. The Tories, said Wellington, when Victoria ascended the English throne, could hope for little headway under a female sovereign, because he had no small talk and Pitt had no manners. Mrs. Taft is a woman whom one might well imagine making allowances for both shortages, provided there were such comnensations along other lines as Wellington and Pitt possessed.

such a foundation in character, with youth, good health and ambition and the pemar advantages her life has already given her, few women have gone into the White House so well equipped to meet the exactions of the position of "first lady of the land." Her regime, moreover, has not that negative quality which circumstances have infused into the social atmosphere of some previous administrations. She has tastes and enthusiasms which will give character to the social life at Washington, of which the White House is the center. Wr the next four years.

Music, which has flourished at Washington thder White House patronage during the seven ! ears of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt's residence there has even more emphatic encouragement under the social sway of a woman who was one of the founders of Cincinnati's famous musical organization, the Symphony orchestra. Not only is she a patroness of music, but is a musician. She kept up her hours of daily practice regularly until within recent years, when the frequent changes in her life and its many added duties made the continuance im-

Though she does not regard herself as sufficienty in practice to perform for a critical au lone, she has by no means lost her skill and inquently plays for her husband and children during their evenings at home. These there than might be supposed, for Mrs. Tatt is one of the women who stays usually at home unless her husband can go out with

Other avenues through which her artistic taste finds an outlet are her love of pictures and her appreciation of wood carving. Charles Taft's art collection has no more appreciative friend than his sister-in-law. She is enthusiastic about every treasure he adds to it, and en-Joys few things more than pointing out its beauties to others. Faces and figures appeal more to her than landscapes, and a recently acquired Rembrandt has given her keen pleasure. She has made a study of wood carving, and has the nucleus of a collection containing some excellent specimens. She is a connoisseur of the craft, and knows the fine points in the work of various schools and masters.

She is a book lover, and has been a student all her life, first because she grew up in a home where books came down from the shelves and made the worlds they contain part of the domestic environment. Elizabeth Bennett and her sisters, with their heart affairs and all the ital character delineations, stepped from py of "Pride and Prejudice," bringing Jerron home in Cincinnati, with its

George Eliot is one of the favorites of her later

She is a general reader in for a daily share of her time. To any subject in which Mr. Taft is interested or of which he is making a study she also gives her attention. As few men of the period have had occasion to look up information on such a variety of subjects as the president-elect, Mrs. Taft has made herself a student of wide range. It has intensified the sense of comradeship existing between them, and is perhaps but another expression of the sentiment which takes her walking over the golf course with her husband, though she does not play. At Hot

Springs last summer she made the tour of the course with Mr. Taft every day, a strenuous walk, as every one knows who has climbed the hills and descended the dales of the golf inclosure at that resort.

CHARLIE TAFT

Mrs. Taft has brains, and uses them, without being in any sense aggressive or pedantic. She talks well, and looks well when she is talking. Her smile has the charm of intelligence, that quick flash of recognition, distinct from the frozen, automatic smile peculiar to many women in official life, on whom social duties make many demands, even to that of continuously "looking pleasant." She has a generous mouth and handsome teeth, a straight nose, well proportioned to her other features, a broad forehead, above which her brown hair is arranged in a soft pompadour.

In her knowledge of languages Mrs. Taft has an advantage over many of her predecessors. During their last winter as members of the cabinet circle, Mr. and Mrs. Taft were in mourning for Mr. Taft's mother, and they took no part in formal social occasions. They have many friends in many lands. Mrs. Taft, however like many women who have grown up in a large family of girls among whom the tie of kinship is strong, has few intimate friends.

She plays a scientific game of whist, and has gravitated here toward the women who take the game seriously. Of these Miss Cannon, daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, is one who is frequently with Mrs. Taft. They drive together, one of Mrs. Taft's favorite diversions, and are often together at concerts. Mrs. Hallie Erminie Rives Wheeler, wife of the secretary of the American embassy at Tokyo, is another of Mrs. Taft's friends. She spent several months recently in this country, and during part of the time was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taft. Their friendshin goes back to days of travel in the east, when they saw many things together and discovered a sympathy in the point of view.

House regime, Gen. Corbin comes from Ohio. Mrs. Corbin was Miss Edith Patten of Washington, formerly of California. Their friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Taft is of long standing. They were all in the Philippines together, Gen, and Mrs. Corbin have recently completed a handsome country home at Chevy Chase, Washington's most fashionable sub-

Gen. and Mrs. Edwards are close neighbors of the White House. Their friendship with the Tafts has also a far-reaching and interesting background. With Gen. Edwards they have reminiscences in common of many lands. The chief of staff of the army and Mrs. Bell and Gen. and Mrs. Garlington, with their pretty daughter Sally, one of the

army circle at Washington, are all prominent figures at the White House. Mrs. Garlington and Miss Garlington were members of the little party who heard the result of the nominating convention at Chicago last June with Mrs. Taft in the office of the secretary of war.

In addition to the sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taft, there are plenty of young people at the White House from time to time, representing various branches of the family. The country became familiar with the names of Mr. Taft's nieces and nephews at the time of the convention in June, when they were on hand to cheer for "Uncle Will." Of Mrs. Taft's five sisters, four are married, as are also her two brothers, and all have families.

Mrs. Taft's sisters are Mrs. Parsons of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Charles Anderson of Cincinnati, who has three charming daughters who are graduates of Bryn Mawr, where Miss Helen Taft is now a student; Mrs. Louis Moore of Cincinnati, who has one little son, and Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Pittsburg, who has two small children. Her brothers, William Herron, who married Miss Janey Esby of Cincinnati, and John Herron, who married Miss Georgie Aldrich, both have young children.

Much of the domestic machinery of the White House goes on automatically, with little variation from one administration to another. Mrs. Taft is a good housekeeper In the home maintained until last June she had four servants, one a Filipino boy brought from the islands. The house was tastefully furnished, many souvenirs of travels giving it an interesting background. Mrs. Taft's room was decorated in blue, her favorite color. In matters of dress Mrs. Taft has quiet tastes. She does much of her own choosing and shopping, and natronizes local shops. For evening she wears white frequently, though pink is perhaps the color for which she has greater partiality. At a reception at the White House one afternoon last May, the last formal function she attend-

own inclination to settle.

One afternoon last June, when the eyes of | Cigar stores did not sell to their the nation were on Chicago, there emerged customers; restaurants were open a dent in a man's heart. one of the big, substantial brick houses in K street, Washington, a little group of drug stores filled prescriptions only. figures, including a woman who led the way Nearly all the news dealers placed as they turned into Sixteenth street and their papers in the hands of a Seventh walked southward toward the White House. Day Adventist who had observed Sat-She swung along with a step as elastic as that | urday as the Sabbath believing that | have a lot more work to do. of the boy and girl accompanying her. They the law could not interfere with him talked and laughed as they went, and their for selling. voices, all pitched to the same pleasant contralto tone, bespoke their kinship.

Perhaps they noted through the green vista | Indiana Tenant Refuses to Move. Plac | many a swell gathering. of Lafayette park the glistening columns of the north portico of the White House. picture was a familiar one to all of them. That to the woman it stood for the moment as the concrete presentment of fate toward which her steps had turned 22 years before and his ten children, but he refuses to almost to the day, who shall say? Her clear, be evicted himself, because, he says, blue-gray eyes looked as unblinkingly at the the farm belongs not to Lester, but to reality as they had at the vision. Though in no the Lord, and he has instructions to sense under the spell of that faculty which Thurlow Weed years ago declared had bewildered many men whose eyes were turned in profitable tenant for two years, but that direction, she was too frank to feign an was invariably met by Randall's indifference to the alluring possibility of a residence within its walls. She had a can- the landlord was concerned, the tendidate at Chicago that day, and if the question ant's prayers were successful until were nut squarely to her she was ready unhesitatingly to avow him.

The woman and children made altogether an bors are caring for the children pendinconspicuous little group as they crossed Pennsylvania avenue and entered the big triple department building on the corner of Seventeenth street. The watchman at the door of the war department and the messengers in been received by Commissioner Bingthe corridors recognized them, however, as ham from the police chiefs of many of they made their way toward the office of the the country's large cities, which assecretary, returning the grinning salutations sure a nation-wide war on the "black that greeted them on all sides.

Mrs. Taft wore a white linen suit. A flowerladen hat shaded her face, which retains all in Palermo, Sicily, last Friday. its girlhood contours. The door closed upon them, and it was five o'clock before they reappeared. Was it the same party, or had that history-making afternoon wrought some subtle change? Mrs. Tatt, wife of the secretary of war, was now Mrs. Taft, wife of a presidential nominee. Her step was lighter, her eyes brighter. Happy? Surely. Her candidate had won the first approaches to ultimate victory.

They went as they had come, on foot, stopping in the street to buy an "extra," for the Nagel of the department of compleasure of approaching the good news from another angle.

conspicuous figures in public life in America | Commissioner Keefe of the immigra-The wife of a man already one of the most Mrs. Taft became from that moment a national figure. The November victory of the Republican party but concentrated the attention which had been upon her for five months as the wife of its nominee. There were no longer favorites in the field. Comparisons were out of order. The names of the president-elect and his family became household words throughout the

INDIANS DIE OF GRIP; SCOURGE CLAIMS MANY

Hunters and Trappers in MacKenzie River District Also Victims of Disease.

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 16.-Seventytwo Indians dying from the grip at Fort Chippewyan, and more than 150 in all afflicted at the four posts in the Mac-Kenzie river district of the Hudson's Bay Company, is the startling news brought from the far north by Angus Beamont, inspector for the Hudson's Bay Company in the MacKenzie river district, who has arrived here.

There are nine other posts in the MacKenzie river district from which kidney secretions and a cold always Beabont has not heard later than Sep- made the whole trouble worse, I could tember, since which date the scourge tell many other symptoms, too, but came.

Hunters on the trail are stricken Pills made me free of all of them." with it and trappers in the bush are suddenly seized, with fatal effects. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Heroic work is being done by Hudson's Bay Company officials, by Sisters of Charity, the Protestant mission, the Royal Northwest Mounted police and by Dr. Rayner, the latter at Fort Resolution.

A symptom of the disease is a sudden weakness, and it attacks the victims in the lungs.

GET READY FOR AFRICAN TRIP.

Roosevelt and Son Pack Their Hunting Equipment.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Mar. 15.-Former President Roosevelt to-day entered upon the final week of preparation for the Roosevelt-Smithson an African expedition. It will be a busy week, as considerable packing of the personal outfits of Mr. Roosevelt and his son Kermit remains to be done, and business affairs of the former president also will require some of his time.

These latter matters will be set in order in anticipation of at least a twoyears' absence abroad. Farewells to numerous friends and relatives are to be said and a visit to Hoboken is contemplated to inspect the party's quarters aboard the steamer and see that the outfit of the expedition is safely stowed away where it can be quickly reached and transshipped at Naples.

During the latter part of this week Mr. Roosevelt's son, Theodore, Jr., who is employed at Thompsonville, Conn. Archibald, who is attending school at Groton. Mass., and Quentin, now at the Episcopal high school, Alexandria, Va., will come home to attend a family reunion. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. Roosevelt's eldest daughter, also is expected at Sagamore Hill.

EXPECT ARREST FOR WORKING.

East Liverpool, O., Tries to Enforce Old Sunday Law.

East Liverpool, O., Mar. 15.-As a House debutante within the next two years. men, automobile chauffeurs and all The question undoubtedly will be left to her others who were employed on Sunday

were taken by the police. only a limit

SAYS LORD OWNS LAND.

ing Trust in Deity.

Noblesville, Ind., Mar. 16.—Layton Randall, a tenant on the farm of Scott Lester, has been bereft of his goods

Lester tried to get rid of his unprayerful refusal to move. So far as

Nandall is living in the barn. Neighing further developments.

Start War on "Black Hand."

New York, Mar. 15 .- Messages have hand" to avenge the death of Lieut. Joseph Petrosini, who was murdered

Banker Falls Dead in Rockford. Janesville, Wis., Mar. 15.—Charles L. Burpee of Denver, Col., a prominent banker and former acting mayor of Denver, dropped dead at the home of his sister in Rockford, Ill., yesterday. Mr. Burpee attended a family reunion in Janesville Saturday.

Will Study Immigration Question. Washington, Mar. 16. - Secretary merce and labor left to-day for New York to study immigration subjects at that port. He was accompanied by tion bureau.

Detective's Slayers Evade Arrest. Palermo, Mar. 16.-Although nothing positive has yet been ascertained regarding the murderers of Light. Petrosino, the authorities are of the opinion that the crime was committed by emissaries of the Black Hand in New INHERITED KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Could Feel it Constantly Gaining Ground as Time Passed.

Mrs. Frank Roseboom, 512 W. Washington St., Moscow, Idaho, says: "Kidney trouble was hereditary, and my parents spent hun-



action irregular, and my back so weak and painful I could hardly stand it. There was also an irregularity of the shall only add that Doan's Kidney Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

ATTENUATED.



He-See, Samantha, that shows how terribly thin some folks are.

CUTICURA CURED HIM.

Eczema Came on Legs and Ankles-Could Not Wear Shoes Because

Of Bad Scaling and Itching.

"I have been successfully cured of dry eczema. I was inspecting the removal of noxious weeds from the edge of a river and was constantly in the dust from the weeds. At night I cleansed my limbs but felt a prickly sensation. I paid no attention to it for two years but I noticed a scum on my legs like fish scales. I did not attend to it until it came to be too itchy and sore and began getting two running sores. My ankles were all sore and scabby and I could not wear shoes. I had to use carpet and felt slippers for weeks. I got a cake of the Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. In less than ten days I could put on my boots and in less than three weeks I was free from the confounded itching. Capt. George P. Bliss, Chief of Police, Morris, Manitoba, Mar. 20, 1907, and Sept. 24, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bostoni Tight. "I would that I might share your

"You'd look mighty funny with one

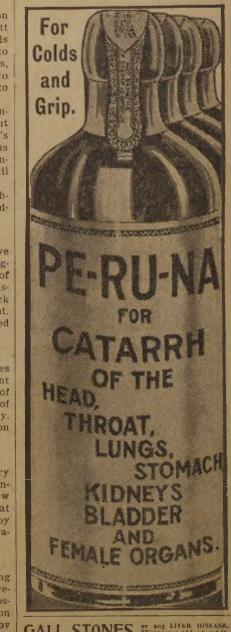
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A dimple in a woman's chin makes

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. If love wasn't blind Cupid would

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle,

The dentist is invited to attend



GALL STONES OF ANY LIVER DISEASE, Write me ALL about It. Address C. E. COVEY. R. F. D. 5. Lansing, Mich.

opyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) TWO SQUARE MEALS

Author of "Eating for a Purpose," "The New Gospel of Health,"

ce sive eating, or with the habit of mill and beef from grass.

trol your appetites, boys, and then ercise in walking. you will learn to control your pashas recognized this, the fundamental leaves one on the advent of extraorthe leader of the latest cult, has set reasonable to suppose than for ina means of spiritual elevation. Selfdirected by wise suggestion. The time required for the digestion

I ear three square meals a day,' is the chief reason assigned by many also, in the days of the republic, their best days, followed the practice of best mental work.

the Greeks, in this respect, as in Lycurgus, the Spartan law giver, carefully prescribed the diet of his ideal citizens, with a view to extreme simplicity. "Do you know," asked fast. Cyrus, the great king of Persia, of the ambassador of a luxurious sover-

while he is doing intensive work.

breathed philosophy.

This tends to show, not that great creative work and good nutrition are antagonistic, for the contrary is true -but that high-class mental work is inconsistent with frequent or exach digestion under normal conditions. But conditions are seldom normal and digestion is not completed in the stomach. Two dogs were fed an ordinary meal. One was immeollowing a carriage; then its stomfound to have undergone no change,

When a fresh meal is added to one ing, normal digestion is impossible. Such a condition is often the beginning of chronic indigestion. The nat- ened with saccharine rather than ural thing to do when the digestion sugar, is finally substituted. of a meal is interrupted by unusually severe mental or physical work or by pursue it systematically. Fix in to make this natural safeguard im- having the accustomed depressing, dispossible. If we do not eat we are at ease producing meal. Fix the mind once assumed to be sick.

maintenance of any organism is, rest. | into the morning air, to the library or and nervous system, but the digestive an early train regularly has cured and C. Drake. and eliminative organs are so over- many of the habit of eating a heavy taxed by our unnatural system of eat- breakfast. ing, that more than the period of sleen

Now if one is to eat only two regular meals in 24 hours, the question lowed. comes, which should be omitted?

This cannot be answered in a word. one can feel light-hearted, it is surely | stant source of dyspepsia.

in the evening. The chief reason for having the principal meal in the evening is that digestion is the principal business of physical life and the evening is the best time to attend to it. Many omit the evening meal, eating only morning and noon, because, they say, they feel most like eating in the morning and least in the evening, and besides that they can sleep better on an empty stomach and that they regard sound sleep undisturbed by the stress of a heavy meal, as being of prime importance.

Undoubtedly the omission of the sleep, but it requires a heavy meal in the morning with the digestion of which one's work must more or less

Many eat a light meal at noon, because it is not always convenient for them to get at noon what they call "a square meal." It must be admitted making eating the chief object of that if soup and meat and pie and half thought. How much progress, in a dozen other dishes are necessary to business, in professional work or in a good meal, there is some force in stal ife would a person make who this argument. Those who take this should spend as much attention on position think they must have a subeating as a cow, with her four stom- stantial morning meal, because they achs, a mere machine for making cannot have another "square meal" Ar. Squeers of Dotheboy's hall was time for lunch is very short and the certainly not a model educator, but afternoon's work heavy, this may be one of his injuncions to his boys ex- the best plan. Then a few apples only presses a piece of moral philosophy may be eaten, even without leaving worthy of a nobler character: "Con- one's post or while taking needed ex-

We know that violent emotion stops Every great moral teacher digestion completely. Appetite always rinciple of morality. Indulgence is dinary fear or joy. Mental activity of the mother of evil. Every moral lead- any kind is evidently inconsistent with er, from the Man of Galilee, who good digestion. Now when one eats fasted 40 days as a preparation for a full meal in the morning and proa supreme spiritual test, down to ceeds to work energetically, it is unthe, example of fasting. Intuitively, stance, a breakfast of fried eggs, pork fasting is associated with prayer as chops and fresh bread would be completely digested by 12 or 1 o'clock, control is the corner-stone of virtue, when the noon lunch is taken. When and the man who can control his ap- another meal is added to the burden petite is master of himself. Yet self- of the digestive system, followed by a route. repression is to be avoided. Desire strenuous afternoon's work, it is unis never to be suppressed, but always reasonable to suppose that normal digestive conditions should follow-or

for the abounding health they enjoy, food, especially if it be of food difficult whether any further action will be for a season, in spite of that practice. to digest, there is a flow of blood to taken against the other men. The three The Greeks at the time of their that organ with a corresponding flow are believed to be members of an orhighest intellectual development ate of nervous energy for the process of ganized gang of robbers that have been but once a day and the Persians, dur- digestion. This necessarily implies a operating in this and other states. ing the period of their ascendancy, depletion of the brain. The man who once, in the evening. The Romans, eats a breakfast of pancakes, coffee the circuit court, nine decrees were

> I have found hundreds who have accidentally discovered that they feel better, work better and altogether enjoy better health by omitting break-

The most frequent objection, by those who try omitting breakfast, is eign, "how invincible men are who that they have a severe headache or can live on herbs and acorns?" Wheat | a distressing feeling of emptiness durbread dried figs and honey consti- ing the forenoon, followed by a raventured the menu at those meetings of ous appetite. If the digestive system the Greeum where Plato and Aristotle were normal such feelings would not exist, even after the omission of sevleasant when there is a prospect of John W. Mille satisfying it, but it produces no head- Chicago.—Walter F. Schultz, tle liquid and dry food, will aid in his neck near Alexandria, Va., and his overcoming abnormal appetite.

Having decided to adopt the two- was murdered. meal plan, the best course is to diately taken for a three-hours' run, change gradually, as advised in all was listless, as there was no opposiother cases in which a change is to ach was opened and the food was be made. Reduce the third meal in President, S. W. Culp; trustees, Luamount, gradually, till drink is finally while the other, which had lain in its substituted for solid food. Thus supkennel, had completely digested the pose you are in the habit of eating an ordinary breakfast, eat only a few slices of toast or a little fruit or | Elroy. only partly digested, perhaps ferment- cereal flakes, and reduce the quantity, gradually, till a warm drink of cereal coffee, weak cocoa or lemonade, sweet-

Having adopted a definite course, ous excitement, is to omit a meal, mind the thought that the change avenue he habit of eating at meal time, you are making is a good one, whether we are hungry or not, seems and entertain no regrets at not on something else than the meal. An essential requirement for the Don't stay in the dining-room; go out

The cases in which the two-meal is necessary to avoid exhaustion, soon- plan would not be beneficial are, I think, rare in persons of nature years, If the necessary nutriment can be and for those far beyond middle life well street court on the charge that persistent allments. obtained by eating two meals, it is a it is especially advisable. I have late she used her two-year-old daughter to bad system that requires the eating | ly observed a case in which an anemic | arouse sympathy in soliciting alms. three or even more; and thousands young woman of 24, a stenographer, have proved by actual test that bet- who formerly ate breakfast in a hurry er health can be maintained by eat- and usually ate bread and milk before ing only twice a day. Superfluous eat- going to bed, has been much benefited ing is bad, because, in a word, it by eating only at 12 and 6, strictly, vastes vitality, upon which health and | taking only a cup of cocoa before leaving home. Only benefit can result, if the suggestions here given are fol-

In conclusion I must emphasize a necessary precaution, to be kept in wards Some argue that the chief meal should | mind when the number of meals is retaken in the evening, not less than | duced. To load a car and turn on the it is best to rest after a full meal, a would cause disturbance in the car will be more or less hurry in most | meal and resting after it than when | an electric light. ses, on account of business condi- eating oftener, and avoid over-eating. tions, and nothing is so detrimental to The stomach is better able to digest good digestion and health in general, a large meal after a rest of 12 hours. highway commissioner and well-known as hurry-except its twin sister, the but a sudden deflection of nervous in political circles, was killed by a maker of most of our troubles, worry. energy to the stomach is like jumping train. It is a well-established fact that mer- out of a deep sleep. And this suggests riment conduces to good digestion, and an evident objection to the American A. Smith have purchased the Mount if there is any time in the day when "quick lunch" habit, which is a con-

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Champaign.-The Illinois Fuel conference was held at the University of Illinois. It had general significance because of the especial attention paid to mine explosions, preventative and rescue measures, and the formal opening of the United States government evening meal makes for a gain in geological survey's laboratory here for experimental purposes along these lines. President James of the university welcomed the conferees and R. Y. Williams, mining engineer of the geological survey, gave a demonstration of the use of oxygen helmets and of modes of resuscitation of victims of mine gases

Champaign.—The conference mining, mine explosions and fuel, which has been in progress at the University of Illinois, adjourned. Demonstrations of methods of rescue after explosions and experiments in effects of gases carried on before the mining till the evening. In cases where the experts, operators and others in the new Urbana station of the government geologic survey have given new impuetus to interest in the matters. A committee of 12 operators, miners and manufacturers will present a bill to the present Illinois legislature providing for a department of mining in the state university.

Danville.-The jury, failing to agree in the Brown counterfeiting case, has been told by Judge Wright to remain out until a verdict was reached.

Streator. - Andrew Uretchko, 73 years old, is dead after saturating his clothes with kerosene and setting fire to himself while in bed. His home barely escaped destruction. The death of Uretchko marks the extinction of his family, the wife and three sons preceding him to the grave by the suicide

Danville.-William McCarty, who is being tried in the federal court with William Strong and Charles Gallaher good work. It is generally admitted on the charge of robbing the post office of various articles of food given in that the best brain work can be done at Gale, and blowing up the safe, conthe tables in the books, refers to stom- in the morning, and the eating of a fessed to charges against him on the heavy breakfast retards brain work. witness stand and vindicated his "pals" 'When the stomach is filled with from blame. It is not known yet

Taylorville.—During divorce day in and bacon, must not expect to do his granted as follows: Daisy Furr from George Furr; Victor Richie from Pauline Richie; Flossie Oglesby from B. H. Oglesby; Lucy McManes from Emmett McManes; C. J. Guyette from Carrie Guyette; Lydia C. Cloyd from Joseph A. Cloyd; Ide E. Kiser from W. O. Kiser; Sadie Miller from John Miller;

Edna Myers from Otto Myers. Palmer.—There were two tickets nominated here. The contest here is interesting as the result will decide whether saloons will continue in the village another year. The following ticket was nominated on the license ticket without any opposition: Presi-One who has a thorough interest in any work knows that at times the appetite seems to leave one for hours.

eral meals, as experience with protracted fasting proves. Natural hunger is a persistent desire for food, not unlike the contracted fasting proves. Natural hunger is a persistent desire for food, not unlike the contracted fasting proves. Natural hunger is a persistent desire for food, not unlike the contracted fasting proves. Natural hunger is a persistent desire for food, not unlike the contracted fasting proves. Natural hunger is a persistent desire for food, not unlike the contracted fasting proves.

ache, no pain. Abnormal appetite may several years a student at the Art inbe suppressed by eating, but the ab- stitute, and who until last April lived normal condition it indicates is not with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. thus changed. To eat very slowly, at Schultz, at 1317 Grace street, was fixed hours, of few articles, with lit- found dead with a ragged wound in relatives here are positive that he

Morrisonville.—The village primary tion. The tickets follow: Citizensther Manning, Ambrose Wyckoff and James Phelps. People's-President, J. F. Clickner; trustees, Andrew Prickett, R. F. Wahl and James Mc-

Chicago.-A woman who was run over and killed by a police ambulance was identified as Miss Mary McShane, 829 North Paulina street, a sister of day in charge of the children while Rev. Father H. O'Gara McShane, pas- her mistress went for a long drive. tor of the Church of the Annunciation,

Stonington.—The following were nominated here on the People's and "but at the end they fought terribly Anti-License tickets: The People's together." licket is as follows-president, J. W. Boyle; trustees. R. J. Stone, J. W. fight? Livergood and E. Zimmerman. Anti-License-President, Dr. Albert Fields; Sleep is a means of resting the brain the office. The necessity of catching trustees, M. R. Wetzel, J. C. Cooper

Chicago.-Mrs. Bertha Nowick, 30 years old, 162 Johnson street, wife of Abrraham Nowick, a junk dealer, was fined five dollars and costs by Municipay Judge Bruggemeyer at the Max-

Chicago.—The first encounter in the battle of Mrs. Louise Geisler of Lyons to prove that she is a daughter of the chroni late Count Keyserlingk of Germany was won by the woman when a jury declared her sane. The verdict was rendered in Judge Williams' room in the probate court of Kane county.

Pana.—The election was very quiet, but contests were on in most of the

Harrisburg.-Elisha Hutchinson, prominent citizen and soldier, aged 70 three hours before sleeping; because full force of the current suddenly, years, was instantly killed by electricity while standing on the ground in could not sleep, and was all run down. few minutes in any case, and if the and through the system. Eat more the basement of the First Methodist principal meal is eaten at noon, there slowly, spending more time on the church when attempting to turn out

Bloomington .- While walking on the Chicago & Alton tracks Lee Scogin,

Mount Vernon .- J. M. King and N.

WHAT WIFE SAYS "GOES."

But It Sometimes Is Bad for the The Treatment Is to Accomplish Painting.

When a property-owner knows noth-

competitors that ever vexed a conscientious workman or contractor, and the incompetents get jobs generally by because they are fond of music. working cheap. In the next place when the skilled painter is hired, they PA do not leave everything to him, as so many property-owners boast they do. They interfere most ignorantly and

most fatally. They insist sometimes things done endure.-Bishop. on using paint materials without investigating whether they are good or not. Or perhaps they insist on the or Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. vestigating whether they are good or Lewis painter's hurrying the work.

"I'm not going to have that painter's Some men haven't sense enough to mess around my house a month," the do the best they can. wife says, and what wife says goesat the cost of a lot of wasted painting money.

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days to allow the paint to thoroughly dry the owner says: "That painter's mobile income neglecting this work-guess he's sidetracking me for Jones' work. I won't stand it.'

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Second Thought.

"It cannot be," sighed the maid. "I respect you highly, Mr. Hunter, but

"Well, I suppose it cannot be eting his chagrin and looking about for his hat. "But it defeats all my cherished hopes. I had planned a house, in which I fondly imagined we might be happy. It was to have had a pantry twice as large as the ordinary size, with a roomy closet in which to stow away the new cooking utensils, and things that a woman naturally buys when a peddler comes around.

"Stay, George," she said falteringly "perhaps I have been too hasty. Give me a day or two to think it over. It is not impossible that—that—"

A maidservant in the employ of a Brooklyn woman was left the other "Well, Mary," asked the lady, on her North Paulina street and Wabansia return, "how did the children behave during my absence? Nicely, I hope." Nicely, ma'am," Mary answered, "Fight! Mercy me! why did they

> "To decide," said Mary, "which was behaving the best."—Harper's Weekly.

DIDN'T REALIZE

How Injurious Coffee Really Was.

Many persons go on drinking coffee year after year without realizing that it is the cause of many obscure but The drug-caffeine-in coffee and tea, is very like uric acid and is often

A Washington lady said, recently; l am sixty-five and have had a good \$10.00 FOR \$3.00 deal of experience with coffee. I con- with sider it very injurious and the cause of many diseases. I am sure it causes

decay of teeth in children.

the cause of rheumatic attacks which

when coffee is used habitually, become

"When I drank coffee I had sick spells and still did not realize that coffee could be so harmful to the confee City Real Estate Co., Blackfoot, Idabo. coffee could be so harmful, till about a year ago I had rheumatism in my arms and fingers, got so nervous I "At last, after finding that medicines

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Genoa high school.

spent Sunday in Chicago.

were in Rockford Monday.

was a guest of friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chellgreen Saturday.

in Chicago,

Rockford Tuesday. Miss Ruth Benson closed a schools, Ed McDonald, 92.

successful term of school in the Crane district last Friday. Charles Ackerman went to Chi-

Martha Bishop.

men of America was a success 1889. both socially and financially. The The deceased was a daughter receipts were \$13.25.

R. S. Pratt and son returned Mon- township, Morgan county, Ohio, day from a few days' stay in July 13, 1831, being at the time of Chicago with relatives.

Chellgreen are confined to their April 13, 1855. homes because of sickness.

Mrs. E. A. Lutter went to two brothers, John, of Newbury Rockford Sunday where she underwent an operation at the hospital Monday afternoon.

R. S. Pratt went to Aurora Wednesday evening of last week remaining over the night with his brother-in-law, Harry Heckman.

H. M. Bacon underwent the second operation at the Rockford hospital last week. He is getting along as well as could be ex-

The M. E. ladies will hold their bazaar, Thursday, March 25 Dinner 25c, supper 15 cents. There will be an entertainment in the

Miss Isabelle Reeves, superintendent of the M. E. Old Folk's Home of Edgewater, gave a talk in the M. E church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark went to Collins, Iowa, last Wednesday night to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Hosea Atwood. They will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs Ed. Buxton at Vinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Prudence Bracken of Harvard who gave several readings at tne last number of the lecture course last Thursday evening, returned home Saturday accompanied by Misses Maude and Ruth Benson,

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Esther Little were Dr. I. J. Heckman of Hinckley, Mrs. Jessie Straube of Downers Grove, George and Wallace McDonald of Elgin, and Jonas Kepple of Belvidere

Wilmer Joslyn who was a former editor of the Kirkland Enterprise and who passed away in San Antonio, Texas, last Thursday morning was known to many of our people who will extend their sympathy to the bereaved

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Miss Emma Stuart is attending evening. The musical part of the program was given by home were many and beautiful. G. Arnold and Ira Nichols talent assisted by Mrs. Prudence Benson Bracken of Harvard as her late home Tuesday noon Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Markley reader. The members of the Epworth League are very grateful len of the Genoa M. E. church. Miss Vera Colvin of Belvidere to those who helped them to carry on this course.

A township caucus was held in parents. were in Chicago last Friday and the council rooms last Saturday A tickling or dry cough can be afternoon and the following were quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Dated this 8th day of March, Mesdames Amanda Moyers and nominated: For supervisor, D. B. Cough Remedy. No opium, no A. D. 1909 S. M. HENDERSON, Mat Lanan spent Monday in Arbuckle, 173; town clerk, F. P. chloroform, nothing unsafe or County Clerk of DeKalb County, Smith, 147; assessor, Ira Bicksler, harsh. Sold by L. E. Carmichael. Illinois. Miss Rena Whitney returned 127; collector, A. S. Gibbs, 151; last week Thursday from a visit highway commissioner, R. B. Thomas, 107; justice of the peace, D. G. Ottman attended the I. A. McCollom, 171, L. E. Gleafuneral of Wilmer Joslyn held in son, 113; constable, Grant Dibble, 170, J. A. Stuart, 138; trustee of

OBITUARY

Mrs. Esther Little passed from cago last Saturday remaining this life at 4 o'clock last Sunday over Sunday and Monday with morning as a result of old age and complications of diseases at Mrs. Minnie Dockham returned her home in North Kingston Monday from a few weeks' stay where she has resided continuin Chicago with her sister, Mrs. ously since her marriage to Harry Little, October 1, 1873. Her hus-The supper given by the Yeo- band's death occurred in June,

of Jacob and Catherine (Kepple) Mrs. Lillian Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman and was born in Center death 77 years, 8 months and 1 Mrs. E. A. Thompson, Mrs. day old. She came with her John Hitchcock and Mrs. C. G. parents to Kingston township in

She leaves to mourn their loss,

Park, California, and Jacob of Kingston, Ill. Her brothers and sisters who have preceded her to the world beyond are Philip, Susannah (first wife of W. W McDonald, deceased,) a brother and sister who died in childhood. She will be missed by a large circle of relatives and friends who have known her for these

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