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	OF GENERAL INTEREST	NEW GROCERY FIRM	THE VILLAGE CAUCUS	DUROC JERSEY HOGS	GENOA REMAINS WET	MARENGO AGOG WIN THE FIRST GAME
		F. O. Swan Sells Business to Ed. Tischler		W. R. White, Jr., and His Farm of	LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY	Death Mystery in Chicago Stirs Citizens of that City MARENGO HIGHS NO MATCH
	ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS	and Ed. Holmes	HELD LAST SATURDAY AT	Beauties, Big and Little	Construction of the second	
	OF EXCHANGES	A deal was closed this week	THE VILLAGE HALL	The following article was clip-	OF TOWN IS POLLED	In a hurried visit to her old FOR LOCAL TEAM
	BAGS FIFTY WILD GEESE	whereby F. (). Swan sells his gro-		and from the Sunnyside (Wash)		home at Marengo Sunday night,
	DAUS FIFTI WILD GEESE	cery business to Ed. Tischler of	TOTAL OF 164 VOTES CAST			Miss Jennie Barnes bore word to THE SCORE IS SEVEN TO O her mother, Mrs. I. E. Barnes,
	Harvard Doctor Gets Blue Ribbon for	this place and Ed. Holmes of Sy-	C. H. Altenberg, J. W. Wylde and Chas		M. J. Corson Elected Highway Commis- sioner by Narrow Margin-Ide as	widow of "Sopie" Barnes, veteran Fred Browne in the Box for the Locals
	Hunting-Aged Sycamore Resi-	camore, the new firm taking pos- session next Monday morning.	Whipple Nominated-C. D. Schoon-	" little pig makes a delightful pet for a child-better than a cat,	Collector by Big Majority	Marengo hotel keeper, that her Has the Visitors in Hand
	dent is Dead	Mr. Tischler has been in the em-	HIGHOI NUMITIQUOU VICIN	dog, lamb or a teddy bear. It		sister, Mrs. Iva Barnes Powers, All the Time
	Harvard Herald-Dr. Bonner	ploy of Mr. Swan for some time	A total of 164 votes were cast	t has more sense, affection and	of Genoa township was polled	had died under mysterious cir- The first base ball game of the
	made a notable record as a	and is a hustler, He is courteous,	at the village caucus last Satur-	- cleanliness; will not scratch, bite	Tuesday, the total being 513. The	cumstances in Chicago, Sunday season in Genoa last Saturday
	marksman in killing wild geese	well liked by the trade and has	day, being a very small poll as is	s or bunt; is always alive and on	nearest to that figure was reached	The grief of the mother was in-
14	on the big slough between Gard-	become a thoro groceryman in	usually the case at a village cau	- the job. Try it once.	two years ago when the total was	inoa high school team, the score
10	Mr. Bover of Marengo, Mr. Bon-	a brother-in-law of his partner.	cus, it being generally understood	A visit to the hog ranch of W. R. White, Jr., will open your eyes	500 even. The saloon question	1 Deing Genoa 7. Marengo O.
	ner pitched a tent near the shoot-	has been engaged in the clothing	into the field later and such is	to the industry of raising pigs to	great effort of voters to get	sup of a girl, miss Dolotily, aged the first try out it was a good eve
	ing grounds and remained there	business in Sycamore for several	the case this year.	make hogs of themselves. Mr,	in and register their opinion, 227	11. The child as yet does not hibition the work of the Genoa
	almost a week, bagging about fif-	years. He is also an able young	The vote Saturday resulted as	White is partial to the Duroc Jer-	of them voting "yes" to the prop-	realize that her mothel is dead.
	ty wild geese in the meantime.	man in dealing with the people		sey breed. He has about 60 thor-		Most of the principals in the sad affair are very well known in
		and knows how to be courteous,		oughbreds of a mature age and	There was also great interest cen-	Marengo Mrs Powers who less game, allowing the visitors
	The immediate cause of his death	business.	C. H. Altenberg101	an equal number of "suckers," many of them "too sweet for any-	signer and collector fight Corson	came to her death Sunday morn- only a lew scattering nits. He
			Chas Whipple	thing." They are little dears, out	and Ide winning out, the former	ing, was born and lived during bar wouth at the old Barner was well supported behind the bat by Harvey King. The infield
	cidental overturning of a lamp in	in Genoa for many years and the	J. A. Patterson 65	and out clean at all points, with	by eight majority and the latter	ner youth at the old Dames and outfield worked well too and
	his bedroom, together with the	fact that he can now sell out a	W. J. Gnekow 50	beautiful, smooth red hair, and	by 131.	House, Marengo, which her fath-
	shock and excitement caused by	good paying business without	For Village Clerk	jolly as a sand boy.	There was some confusion due	er owned for thirty years. Here, work before the season is far ad-
	it. He served twice as sheriff of	lear of starvation in in the future	C. D. Schoonmaker100	The big ones are the money	to the division of the precinct in-	l yanced.
	DeKald county. He leaves three	prospered. He informs the re-	The large note pelled by C H	getters. Mr. White has a num- ber each of which has a lineage	to two districts, but all found	daughter, Iva, were known to all games scheduled. Watch for
	one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer,	porter that he wants all the peo-		to which its owner may point		of the travelling men who can-them and attend Vou will sure-
	of Freeport. The remains were	ple of Genoa and vicinity to	fact that his name appeared on	with pride, In a short account it	shows that the north district,	ly enjoy the fun,
	taken to Lincoln, Nebr., for in-	know that he fully appreciates	both the tickets, not because he	is not practicable to single out in-	known as district No. 1, has the	She married Ellis Powers, who years ago tended bar in Elgin,
	terment.	their liberal patronage of the past	indicate that hay, out boodabt	dividuals for particular mention,		but who is now at Poluidana GOLDEN IUBILEE
	The new price list of wages of		friends insisted on that plan.		jority being made up in the farm	Powers and his wife disagreed
	the union carpenters of DeKalb has gone into effect between the		been filed in the village clerk's	Mr. White came from a country where hogs is hogs. His father	resented on that side and only 12	soon after the birth of their chil-
	workmen and their employers		office with the following names	: was a noted stock dealer near	in district No. 2. The city itself	dien, and they were divorced live
	and in the future the corporters	always call it his home, at least	For village trustees-	Genoa, Illinois, and the young		years ago. At Elgin on Sunday, April 3.
	will ask 421/2 cents an hour for	his friends hope so. He is now	T. J. Hoover	man was to the manor born.		The police believe that Mrs. Powers committed suicide by as- ed the fiftieth anniversary of his
	their time instead of $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents	considering a proposition to go on the road and will probably ac-	John Hadsall		assessor, school trustee and trus-	abuniation apple Condex manine la the interest distributy of Mis
	as formerry. The workers are are	cept.	Kline Shipman For village clerk—		tees of Ney cemetery there was no opposition, the following be-	in the house at 219 East Forty- cal Lutheran church.
	so to get the eight-hour day.		G. H. Martin	seems to have proved that pigs		eighth street, where she boarded. Two services were held on that
	After having been flim-flammed several times by granting electric			may be successfully raised here.		Their theory is that Mrs. Powers day, one in the morning and the
	road franchises in Elgin, which			The red hog seems to be more	J. W. Sowers, assessor.	killed herself because she believ- other in the evening. The con-
ŧ.	have been allowed to lapse or not			at home in this Northwest than	H. M. Crawford, school trustee.	ed that Roscoe Vaughan loved gregation and the several socie- another woman. Vaughan denied ties of the church presented the
	used, the aldermen of that city			any other breed, perhaps because	G. C. Kitchen, Geo. White, G.	that he intended to marry any- pastor with a purse of \$225, while
	propose hereafter that a good	Work on the installation of the		e they are such great rustlers and will thrive on feed that would		body else. partor with a parse of \$225, while the members of the Fox River
	and sufficient bond be required	Hall safety signal system upon the Chicago Milwaukee and St		f pall upon other breeds. At all		RUNNING JUIY 4 ? Conference presented him with a
	Elgin aldermen are getting wice	Paul railroad will begin within a	triends and will continue to be so	events Mr. White has some	tions resulted as tollows:	leather reclining chair.
	On the ave of heing allowed a	few weeks, says the Elgin News.	no matter who wins out at the	beauties.	Dist. Dist. Total	
	manufan has the mousement fal	Several months ago the surveys	poins. we have shaken hands at	Go out to the ranch, southwest	No. I No. 2 Vote	in the conference room and cele
	1 . (1)	for the innovation were made.	the start and will shake hands	s of town, some day and see his	Total vote267 246 513	In Tuesday evening's Rockford

verses, after losing the proof of and in addition to the wells for again after election. her husband's services in the re- the support of the uprights, all At the opening of the caucus as well as hogs-and your time bellion and battling in the world material is being shipped to the Saturday the following Citizens' will be well spent.

without making any application for a pension, until the tissues of Talbot died Friday evening in a

The DeKalb barbers have announced that the price of shaves mile. in DeKalb will be 15 cents each. The barbers have held several meetings and have decided that ten cents is not enough for the arduous task of shaving the faces of DeKalb's men folks and have decided to whoop the price to 15 cents. This price is to include the shaving of the neck too and the hair cutters anticipate that many a citizen who has not been luxuriating in a neck shave for some weeks at a time will see that the nape of his brain is now kept immaculate and that he will get his neck shaved every time he visits the barber shop.

chines carrying state licenses ons estate. These now number over 22,000 as It belonged to the old Lyons has the respect of his acquaint- invitation. They were heartily compared with an estimated total family of England and has been ances and his employers. from the office daily, but the vided soon, according to report. Canavan of this city and has re- from the regular line of travel of four votes. great rush comes about July 1, at The General Lyons of Rebellion sided in Genoa several years. all brought with them good which time the licenses taken out war fame was a direct descendant, She has acted as an operator at things to eat and an excellent when the law first went into ef- and the mother of Mr. Backus the local telephone exchange at supper was served. Mrs. Soderlicensed chauffeurs in Illinois. of the war general.

able amount.

committee was selected to serve

different stations. The Hall system is a block sig- during the coming year: G. E her body became worn and forced nal idea, very similar to that now Stott, J. W. Wylde and S. Abra-Manager Olmsted will have Ball Toss her to cease strenuous work, Jane in use upon the main line of the ham. Should the last primary Chicago and Northwestern rail- legislation become a fixed law room at a hotel in Sandwich road. Dawyer signals-the red there will be no need of a comwhere she had been for about ten sign by day and the red light by mittee, but it was thought best to been organized for the season undays, since coming from Aurora. night-automatically inform en- be on the safe side by electing der the name of "The Genoa gineers of moving trains that the one. These primary laws have Base Ball Association," Logan

By fall the system should be in effort of the legislature being rel- Evans as secretary and Ralph H. earlier than early in the morning,

Belvidere Man

Miss Sabina Canavan was mar-

Roman Catholic parsonage at

decrease the possibility of "rear court. end" collisions, but will facilitate

MARRIED AT HAMPSHIRE the moving of passenger and freight trains alike Under the Miss Sabina Canavan Becomes Bride present system with the stations five and six miles apart, considerable time is lost in locating

trains a few miles ahead.

HEIR TO BIG ESTATE

Hampshire Politician Has Claim to Remarkable Fortune

Charles H. Backus, Hampshire, ter the wedding the couple left According to the statement of former state representative and for Chicago. They also visited Charles Rose, of the automobile president of the Hampshire State at Rochelle, the home of the department of the secretary of Bank, and Mrs. Fred R. Brill, groom's parents.

state's office, Illinois makes a fav- wife of the postmaster at Hamp- Mr. and Mrs. Tilton will make orable showing as compared with shire, are two of the heirs of the their home in Belvidere where other states in the number of ma- \$52,000,000 belonging to the Ly- the former is a switchman in the

censes at \$2 each is a consider- of England prevent a non-resi- also held in the highest esteem eral tokens from friends in Rock- held Saturday afternoon at the and the fine amounting to \$402 sentative who made a better recdent from sharing in the estates, socially,

Yes.....110 No 143 Collector

GENOA TEAM ORGANIZED

splendid stock-horses and cattle

Ready Early in Season

The Genoa base ball team has track is blocked within the next been more or less a joke so far, Olmsted being at the head of the appeals to the voters, in fact the and there are chances of the last team as in the past, with G. R.

working order. It will not only egated to the rear by the supreme Browne as treasurer.

The team will be stronger than ever this season and the manager day they found the sidewalks and

sionals in this section. He has pot and brush. secured a lease of the grounds at ried to Mr. Melvin Tilton at the the Genoa driving park and expects to play both Saturday and be learned there was little use for Hampshire last Thursday, March Sunday ball. The players that a challenger at either place, only 31, at three o'clock in the after-are out for practice number about one or two votes being sworn in. noon, Rev. Fr. Huth performing twen.y, among them being severthe ceremony. Immediately af- al new players who are showing good form. The team will play under the name "Genoa."

Mrs. Soderberg Surprised

Mrs. F. Soderberg was surprised at her home south of town last ago are again in the wet class as Friday afternoon by a number of a result of Tuesday's election. railroad yards. He is a man who her friends who called without Among them are Sycamore, De- ister or making inquiry whether welcomed, however, the visit be-Dixon. Marengo, which voted or chemical purposes. The fine ers a proposition before he takes of 125,000 in the United States. held in trust in the Bank of Eng- Mrs. Tilton is the younger ing greatly enjoyed by the host- wet two years ago, went into the and costs amounted to \$270. About fifty licenses are issued land for 250 years and is to be di- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos, ess as her home is somewhat out dry class this year by a majority

ford.

Register-Gazette a full page adv. 117 122 265

Ide 1б1 147 Hewitt 87 90 177 Commissioner

Corson 115 137 252 Van Dresser...141 102 The saloon and anti-saloon forces were out early posting the town with literature and flashy

saloon advocates were out a little for when people went abroad in the early hours of the election

feels certain that his team will be trees fairly bristling with plaable to win a majority of the cards. The day was not far adgames to be scheduled with the vanced however before the antibest amateurs and semi-profes- saloon people were out with paste

> The polls were watched all day by both forces, but as far as can

To the unbiased observer at least

it looks as though the vote was all Genoa vote at both polling places, and the question was decided by Genoa citizens

Nearly all the towns in this vicinity that went dry two years

Mrs. B. C. Awe Dead

Mrs. B. C. Awe passed away at house at one o'clock.

which the company claims that 308

tion July 4, 1910. "Less than \$50,000 remains to

be placed," says the advertise-243 ment, and it further states that this road forms the connecting link in the interurban systems west of Chicago. The passenger cars are described as the latest type of steel construction and the line absolutely up-to-date in all its equipment.

"Twenty miles of the thirty-six are already graded," reads the congregation. adv., "all bridges completed to

April 15, (ordered from Illinois

fenced, cars promised by July I, first regular service planned for

July 4." DRUGGISTS TOUCHED UP

Heavy Fines

Phalen Brothers, druggists of say of Adam Cliffe: Harvard, on Thursday morning of last week entered a plea of guilty to the charges preferred against them of having sold liquor without keeping a proper reg-People vs. W. I. Richardson, a

her home in the south end of Wednesday evening the jury re- State of Illinois best legislation. ect, come due. There are 8,000 and Mrs. Brill was a first cousin various times and by her court- berg was presented with several town Wednesday morning, April turned a verdict of guilty on ten As one on the ground during two eous treatment of patrons of the gifts as a reminder of the occa- 6, at four o'clock, after a long and counts. His attorney, C. J. Hend-sessions, I can say I do not think sion, it being her birthday anni- paintul illness due to blood pois- ricks, entered a motion for a new The revenue from automobile li-It is understood that the laws line made many friends. She is versary. She also received sev-oning. Funeral services will be trial, which the court overruled the State of Illinois had a repre-

was paid,

of the stock of the Woodstock & W. J. Kowert, twenty-one mem-Sycamore Traction company, in bers being present. Many toasts the road will be in actual opera- being eulogized as he deserves. Rev. Fruchtinicht, who is 76 years of age, has been pastor of the St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran church at Elgin during the past 35 years. Previous to that he was pastor at Chicago and Ottowa. His is an enviable record, and the fact that he has been in the one place so many years suggests that he is a man who commands the respect and love of his

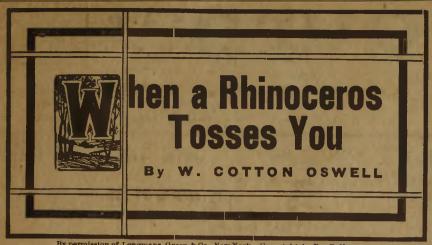
Marengo, rails to be delivered BOOSTS CLIFFE FOR SENATE

Steel company) right of way all Has Made an Excellent Record and Should Go Higher

Hon. W. H. Dellenback, a former Hinckley boy and new representing a Chicago district in the upper house at Springfield, in Sell Booze in Dry Harvard and Pay a letter to the Hinckley Review has the following good words to

"I notice the hearty support you are giving Hon. Adam C. Cliffe in his candidacy for the Senate. Mr. Cliffe has made an excellent record as member of the House and certainly deserves Kalb, Malta, Belvidere, Rockford, the liquor was to be used for me- to be advanced to the Senate. He Harvard, St. Charles, Geneva, chanical, medicinal, sacramental is a man who thoroughly consida position on it and after he has On Monday of last week a jury taken a position he stands by it. was impanelled in the case of He is careful, able, conscientious druggist from Harvard. The trial and that is the kind of men we consumed three days and on need in the Senate to give the

ord than Adam C, Cliffe."



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close to the path. The length of his in with such a one, shoot him; the first less in seeking the larger game. we heard you were killed by a rhinochorn, and the hunger of my men, in- loss may not be so bad as the last. Whether on this particular occasion I eros." "No," I answered. Without a duced me to get off and fire at him. Never ride a stumbler up to anything was unusually tender-hearted, or their thought of what had occurred my right The shot was rather too high, and he that bites or butts. I had one, and he appeals were too touching, I do not re- hand fell faintly from the pommel of ran off. I was in the saddle in a mo- twice fell with me before a charging member; but whilst, with my very my saddle to my thigh, with the restment and, passing the wounded beast, elephant. Luckily I did not come off, poor stock of Bechuana words, I was lessness of weakness I drew it up pulled up ten yards on one side of the and pulled him up just in time to es- trying to explain my views, in an open again; a red splash of blood upon my line of his retreat, firing the second cape. Horses used to be cheap enough, glade of the forest through which we cuff caught my eye. I raised my arm barrel as he went by from my horse, but I dare say the price has risen. I were passing, their hungry eyes fell to see what was the matter; finding no when, instead of continuing his course, mounted myself well from \$40 to \$75 upon two rhinoceroses of the keitloa wound on it, I sought with my hand he stopped short and, pausing an in- apiece. Your ponies-for they are variety, and the eager cry of "Ugh, for it down my leg, through a rent in stant, began to walk deliberately hardly more-ought to be quick get- chukuru, mynaar"-the last word a my trousers, and so numbed was all towards me. This movement was so ting their legs, and a turn of speed is corruption of the Dutch mynheer, sensation, that I actually dabbled down utterly unlooked for, as the white rhi- desirable, for though in the open it is lengthened plaintively into a kind of to the bone in a deep gash, eight inchnoceros nearly always makes off, that, easy sailing away from an elephant, in prayer-was too much for me, and I es long, without feeling any pain-the until he was within five yards, I sat bush or broken ground for 200 yards dismounted to do their pleasure. Fifty smaller horn had penetrated a foot quite still, expecting him to fall, think- he will sometimes press a slow horse. yards before the animals ran a scanty higher up, but the wound was not so ing he was in his "flurry."

I was myself, and did not immediately came. I might have had 20 yards' came out a hundred yards in front of my bed for nearly four weeks under a answer the rein, and the moment's start, but for the first 100 he gained them, the little scrubby cover lying be- bush-the rip, healing rapidly, covered hesitation cost him his life and me the on me, and I had to ride as if in a close tween us. A handful of sand thrown with a rag kept constantly wet. when I got his head round a thick bush was against his chest; and before I could free him the rhinoceros, still at the walk, drove his horn in under his flank and fairly threw both him and his rider into the air. As he turned over I rolled off and fell in some way under the stirrup-iron, which scalped my head for four inches in length and breadth. I scrambled to my knees and saw the horn of the rhinoceros actually within the bend of my leg; but the animal wavered and, with the energy of self-preservation, I sprang to my feet, intending to run, for my gun was unloaded and had fallen from my hand. Had I been allowed to do so, this story

might have never been told, for, dizzy as I was from the fall, I should have been easily caught. He passed within a foot without

touching me. As I rose for the second time my after-rider came up with another gun. I half pulled him from his pony and, mounting it, caught and killed the rhinoceros. The horn now hangs over the entrance of my door. That day a companion happened to

be hunting in the same direction as myself and, hearing the reports of my gun, hoped I might have come up with the elephants I had started after in the morning. He found me sitting under a bush, hatless, and holding up the piece of my scalp, with the blood streaming down my face, or, as he af-

terwards described it to Livingstone:

of the tribe who had gone into the col- The day was fast drawing to a close ony for work having learned to ride. when, though in that addled state One day it was three in the afternoon which prevents a man from deciding to buy almost anything he wants to We had followed a herd of elephants whether to-day is yesterday or to- wear or eat he isn't paying enough since 8 a. m., and the traces of the dew morrow, my brain seemed stirring attention to food values when it comes of the previous night were still visible again in a thick fog. By degrees I beon the trail. Our chances of coming came aware that I was on my horse, up with them were so small that we that a native was leading it, and anabandoned the pursuit and turned in other carrying my gun beside my stirthe direction of the wagons. After an rup. It all appeared strange, but with hour or two the natives began to make the attempt to think it out the mist turns instrength and general efficiency. pathetic appeals as to the state of came eddying thicker, and I was contheir stomachs, suggesting that they tent to let it be. Presently a dim con- sive researches and experiments on had met with hard usage, and that, as fused impression that I was following the question of the best human food we had not found the elephants, they some animal was with me, as in a for muscle and brain he will heed the were not above breaking their fast dream; the power of framing and ar- advice from all sides to "eat more upon quagga, giraffe, or even rhinoc- ticulating a sentence returned, and I eros. I tried to persuade them that drowsily asked the nearest Kafir which elephant was the only dish worthy of way the trail led. He pointed in the them or likely to fill those almost bot- direction we were going; his manner tomless cavities to which they had al- struck me; but I had had my say, and

NE evening I was returning dle with his trunk. By a little careful luded; that we might have better luck no other remark was ready. Men met to camp with a number of treatment this pony became a very the next day, and that they might put us, among them I recognized two of Kafirs, tired and hungry valuable one and I once in after days off dining till then. If you wish to be my Hottentot drivers carrying a "carafter a long day's spooring shot \$600 worth of ivory from his back successful in hunting for large tusks it tel," or cane framework, which served elephants, which we never in half an hour. Have nothing to do it as well to keep your men on an ele- as a swinging bedstead in my wagon. overtook. I saw a long- with a vicious or uncertain-tempered phantic diet and not pamper them with "Where are you going?" I asked in horned rhinoceros standing horse. If you find you have been taken dainties, or they become lazy and care- Dutch. They stared stupidly. "Why I was once, in particular, hard put to fringe of dwarf thorn bushes, on out- serious as the lower one. The limb My horse seemed as much surprised it by a smart though rather small bull. liers of which they were feeding away stiffened after I reached the wagons at the behavior of the old mahoho as I had fired both barrels, and on he from us. I made a long detour and and, unable to get in and out, I made

Although the farmer of today is able to his own table.

Farmers should eat more oatmeal.

He feeds his stock carefully, avoids over-feeding and selects the stock food that he believes will give the best re-If he has been watching the exten-Quaker Oats."

Quaker Oats is mentioned because it is recognized in this country and Europe as the best of all oatmeals. Feeding farm hands on Quaker Oats neans getting more work out of them than if you feed them on anything alse.

In New Hampshire.

That irresponsible Manchester Union man gave himself a surprise party by going to church last Sunday and this was the result: "On this first Sunday of Lent, while George Bailey of the Houston Post is sacrilegiously fishing for eels in a Texas bayou, and the (married) paragrapher of the Kennebeck Journal is tapping his boots, and the Ging-Ging Goophus of the Springfield Union is playing sevenup, we, in common with other good New Hampshire people, shall dutifully attend church.-Springfield Union.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Dearness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-mand portion of the ear. There is only one way to sure deafness, and that is by constitutions remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deaf-ness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing out an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Bid by Drugging 75.

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four months?' the first train after receiving it."

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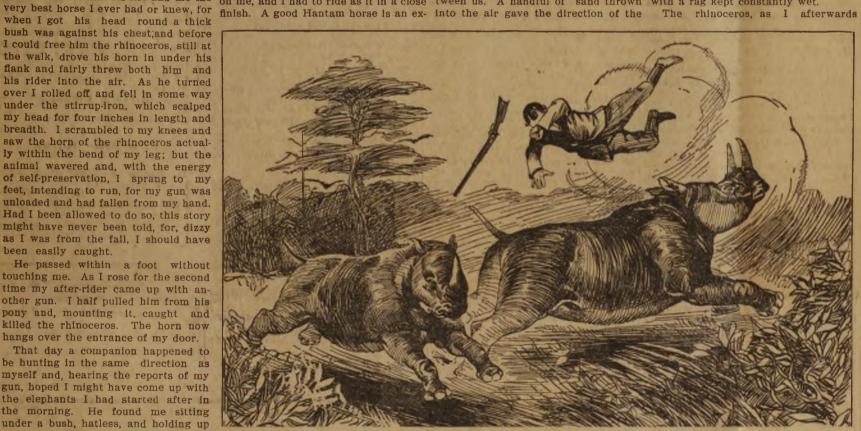
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ceptionally tough heast. Whilst at wind: worming my way I gained the learned from the men who were with

struck me, and lifted me so high, that

There have been queer stories of a

variety of gigantic white rhinoceroses.

remained when white men first en-

wagon had just reached the last rise

to the top of a low hill when a man

the finger signs of a bull mahoho.

in advance came running back making 🗮

Creeping up to the crest of a hill,

Armbruster saw in a glade below one of the finest specimens he had ever

beheld, and immediately set out to

The rhinoceros was feeding quietly

was feeding there and not the bull.

"Yes; I got tired of having her "But I thought she intended staying "She did. I got the office boy to write on a card: 'Better come home. From a well wisher.' And she took

infants and children, and see that

"I saw that beggar, Oswell, sitting un- "Oologs Poort," a farm then in the oc- thorns and, lying flat, waited for a side me, was running so fast when she der a bush holding on his head." A few cupation of a Mr. Nelson, I was buying chance. words told him what had happened, mounts when a Hottentot riding a The rhinoceroses were now within she had shot ahead before I fell and, moon. and then my thoughts turned to Stael, neat, round-ribbed bay, came in with a twenty yards of me, but head on, and on their shouting, passed on without That very morning, as I return letter from the town of Cradock, in that position they are not to be stopping. The horns, as is generally left the wagons, I had talked to him as far as I remember, 70 miles distant. killed except at very close quarters, for the case in this variety, were of nearly affectionately, as a man can talk to a The horse's appearance pleased me the horns completely guard the brain, an equal length, so that one to a cergood horse, telling him how, when the much, and though I found the owner, which is small and lies very low in the tain extent checked the penetration of hunting was over, I would make him a Mr. Cock, at first unwilling to part head. Though alone on the present oc- the other-as it would be more difficult fat and happy, and I had played with with him, I purchased him for \$75, a casion, I was traveling with Maj. Var- to drive a double-spiked nail than a because it is always ready and sure. him and he with me. It was with a large price then; but he was worth it. don, the best rhinoceros shot I ever single one. The bone af the thigh, very sore heart I put a ball through his It had just done 140 miles in 30 hours, knew, and his audacity, and our con-however, providentially turned the head, took the saddle from his back including five hours off saddling at stant success and impunity alone and foremost horn, or it must have passed and started wagonwards, walking half Cradock. I was unfortunate with my together in carrying on the war close to, even if it had not cut, the salt. the distance (ten miles) and making horses and lost this one early in the against these brutes, had perhaps femoral artery. my after-rider do likewise. Unless a campaign. I had shot an eland or two made me despise them too much. I man was situated as I was then, it is just beyond the first chool, and, being had so frequently seen their ugly

difficult to make him understand all alone, had tied "Vonk" (Spark), as the noses, when within eight or ten yards that the loss of a good horse means. men called him, to a tree whilst I of the gun, turn, tempted by a twig or You cannot even fill up his place in gave the coup de grace to the game. tuft of grass to the right or left, and quantity, let alone quality. In this This done I walked up to loose him the wished-for broadside thus given, part of Africa, at all events, your suc- and remount; but as I thoughtlessly that I did not think anything was cess depends enormously upon your placed my hand on the rein he got amiss until I saw that if the nearer of steed, for the country is generally too scent of the blood and, suddenly start- those now in front of me, an old cow, open for stalking, and he carries you ing back, broke away. I followed him should forge her own length once more up to your game, in most instances, as a long while, every moment hoping to ahead, her foot would be on me. She near as you like, and it is your fault catch him, as he let me come quite was so near that I might possibly have if you don't succeed. Had I been the close and then trotted on, feeding dropped her with a ball by the nostril, hest shot that ever looked along a quietly till I came up to him again. At and, had she been alone, I should probrifle, and made of steel, I could have length I grew weary and angry, and ably have tried it; but the rhinoceros, done but a triffe without horses, in twice covered him with the gun that I when he charges, nearly always makes comparison with what I accomplished might at all events save my saddle and straight for the smoke of the gun, even with them. Armed as I was with a bridle; but twice I relented-the crea- though the hunter is concealed, and I smooth-bore, not very true, with heavy ture was too good and too tame to knew that if No. 1 fell, No. 2, who was shar at over 30 yards, it was a ne- shoot, and there was a chance that I within four or five yards of her, would, cessity in get as near my game as pos- might find him next morning, if he in all probability, be over me before sible. 1 am not vain of my shooting- were not killed by a lion during the the smoke cleared. In the hope that stalk him on foot. I can do what I intend pretty well at night. So I let him go, and just before my sudden appearance from the ground

from ten to twenty-five yards-but I sundown set my face towards the wag- under her feet would startle her and and the wind was favorable for a diwould have given the best shot in the ons, the encampment lying ten miles give me a chance of escape, I sprang rect approach. However, before he world without horses very long odds; off. I walked really, I think, for once up; the old lady was taken aback for had got near enough, having to make besides, from the saddle you see so by instinct; it was soon dark, and after a moment and threw up her head with his way through thorns, he lost sight much more at your ease, and your at- three hours, afraid of going astray, I a snort. I dashed alongside of her to of the quarry, which had entered the tention for everything that surrounds decided upon making a fire and camp- get in her rear; my hand was on her brush inclosing the glade. The hunter ing out, knowing I should find the as I passed; but the shock to her made the mistake of judging the locayou is so much more free. The horses were unshod and sure- wheel-tracks next morning if I did not nerves was not strong enough, for be- tion of the creature by a movement in footed. Introduce them, if possible, overshoot them. I took out my tinder- fore I had made ten yards she was the brush. A young cow rhinoceros gradually to their work by letting your box and, trying to strike a light, around and in full chase. after-rider use them a few times. He dropped the flint, and was on my knees I should have done better to fire into When within 30 yards of the moveis always out of danger, and if once feeling for it on the ground with my her as I went by, but it had not oc- ment, Armbruster stepped around a accustomed to the sight of an animal head down, when a muffled shot, which curred to me, and it was now too late; clump of mimosa directly into the at a respectable distance, they can I at first took for a lion't pant, made in my anxiety to escape, to put it as presence of the big bull, standing head soon be driven up alongside of it, and me start to my feet, and within 100 mildly as may be, I had neglected my on. It is likely that the old fellow get as eager in pursuit of elephant yards of where I was standing, though best chance, and paid the penalty. I would have wheeled and departed on and large game as their riders. hidden by a belt of thorns, by a sec- was a fast runner, the ground was in being startled, but, firing from the hip, By neglecting this rule, I very near- ond shot I was directed to the wagons. my favor, but in 30 yards from the Armbruster sent his first barrel into ly came to grief on an afterwards capi- I had come quite straight down upon start she was at my heels. A quick the neck and, with a great snort, the tal pony. It was his debut, and a them through the night. We searched turn to the left saved me for the mo- wounded animal charged. The unforwounded elephant, charging with a for the horse next morning in vain; ment, and, perhaps, by giving my pur- tunate sportsman started to dart bescream, so terrified him that he was his spoor was over-trampled by a large suer my flank instead of my back, my hind the mimosa, but tripped and fell paralyzed with fear and stood stock- herd of quaggas, and for two years I life, too. The race was over in the headlong, and the huge engine of still after turning round; spurs had no never heard any more of him, when I next; as the horned snout came lap- ferocity was upon him before he could effect, and how we escaped I cannot ascertained a wandering party of Baro- ping round my thigh I rested the gun rise or roll to one side. The long now tell. The bull came within a few longs had found him in the veldt and, on the long head and, still running, horns were thrust so deeply through

feet of his tail and then wheeled. I unable to catch him, had driven him fired both barrels; but with the smoke his body that it was borne along some car only suppose he got the scent of before them for 30 miles to their I was sailing through the air and re- little distance until the bull tossed it the human being, for he was quite near kraal, and had killed many giraffes and member nothing more, for I fell upon off, and then he plunged away through enough to have swept me from the sad- other game from his back, one or two my head and was stunned. the brush and was gone.

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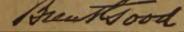
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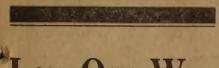


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ously injured, and four badly FOR THE FUTURE. bruised, is the toll of an automobile accident which occurred here when a Throughout all of Canada, and espebig touring car owned by Henry E. cially in the Western Provinces of Hoefer, former coroner of Peoria Canada, there is a buoyancy in every county, crashed into an excavation in line of business that is fully wara downtown street, was hurled on its ranted by every condition. The crops side and the occupants caught beof the past year were what was extween the wreckage. Miss Edith pected, and the prices for grain of all Breier, a young woman, died at Prockinds, put the farmers in a class by tor hospital a few hours after the acthemselves. Many of them are indecident. Mayme Land is in the same pendent, and many others have got hospital, seriously injured about the well started on the road. The latest head, as is also Lennis Wright, a reports are that seeding is well under chauffeur, who has a broken arm and way in almost every district, and the badly injured head. Others in the car prospects are that a vastly larger area who were badly bruised are Oliver than that under crop last year will Hoefer, son of former Coroner Hoebe seeded early this spring. In the fer; Miss Claudie Jones, Miss Birdie Lethbridge district, in Southern Al-Jones and Otto Keefe. The party had berta, steam and gasoline outfits, hunbeen touring in the outskirts of the dreds of them, are breaking up the city and were returning to their rairie at a tremendous pace, but homes when the car ran into the open they work night and day. As soon as ditch it becomes dark, gangs are changed, Chicago .- Walter M Smith, salesa head light attached, and on, on

ILLINOIS NEWS

TERSELY TOLD

Peoria. — One dead, two seri-

man for a cement company in St. through the night until the first Louis, who was put off a Wabash railstreak of dawn, these giant monsters road train at the Englewood station with their seven or eight gangs of of the road by a conductor and porter reaking plows, keep up the work. after, it is alleged, he refused to pay Then the more modest farmer is puthis fare, died at the University hosting in the longest hours possible with pital. The police and the coroner are his teams of horses or oxen. And making an investigation. Smith when what will the Country be like in Autaken to the hospital was suffering gust, when these fields have become from a severe scalp wound and bruises yellowed with the literally golden about his body which the police say grain. There will be one vast exhe received in a fight with the porter, panse of wheat field. And there will the conductor, and other employes be a market for it, because it is the who went to their assistance. Dr. L best grain grown, and the demand Blake Baldwin, city physician, who will be everywhere. As previously inwas taking care of Smith at the hostimated business throughout Western pital, says he believes his patient's Canada is sound and good. The grain skull had been fractured by a blow on production of 1909 has been the great the head with a club. factor in establishing the reputation Chicago .--- Old methods of educa of Western Canada, and it is worth tion, as far as spelling is concerned, were vindicated at the Mc-Cabe Memorial Methodist church, and quantity, and such an achieve-Fifty-fourth street and Washington ment was by no means easy. The avenue, when men of the church limit has not been reached, and a routed a team of younger opponents large average increase may be exin an old-fashioned "spelling bee." pected during the next ten years. Municipal Judge William N. Gemmill There will be odd seasons when a held the floor until only three refalling-off will occur, and it is the fallmained, but "apocrypha" proved too ing-off that causes alarms and panics in the commercial world. The plains have done their duty so far in the call themselves, and the last survivor out-put of grain and it would be reaof his team, also was spelled down on sonable to make occasional allowances his, and when it was spelled correct-

for slowing-up. The faster the rate of ly by Robert McKay of the older team increase is now, the sharper will be the men were declared winners. the check when the production dimin-Elsah .- Because R. L. Mott, vilishes. But there are some unreasonable people who wonder why the plebeian wheelbarrow along the new growth of one year is not continued granitoid sidewalks, a factional fight during the next, and at an even faster has developed that threatens to disrate. These same unreasonable peorupt all political traditions here. ple are the ones who see flaws in the situation as soon as an indication is forbidding wheelbarrows on sidewalks given that the startling advances have and, to show his scorn of such legislanot been maintained. tion, appeared on the main street with In the Gloaming. a dilapidated "barrow" and defied any

veto

"You were a long time getting me,

John, dear!" "And you were a long time waiting, pet!"-The Circle.

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WHAT DID HE MEAN?



Landlady-I had to pay 25 cents a pound for this steak. Star Boarder-That's tough.

BABY'S SKIN TORTURE

stomach to a normal condition.' No "When our baby was seven weeks one will deny that today there are old he broke out with what we more half-sick men and women than thought was heat, but which gradually ever before. Nothing critical seems grew worse. We called in a doctor. to be the matter with them. They He said it was eczema and from that are just half-sick most of the time. time we doctored six months with They don't know really what is the three of the best doctors in Atchison matter with them. I have talked with but he only got worse. His face, head thousands during the past two years, and hands were a solid sore. There and few knew indeed what their trou was no end to the suffering for him. ble was. One said nervousness, another We had to the his little hands to said kidney trouble, another liver comkeep him from scratching. He never plaint, some constipation, or heart knew what it was to sleep well from trouble, or lung trouble. Many had the time he took the disease until he treated, as they called it, for most of was cured. He kept us awake all these diseases at different times. A hours of the night and his health very common complaint is 'all run wasn't what you would call good. We down,' or 'tired all the time,' or 'no tried everything but the right thing. appetite.' "Finally I got a set of the Cuticura" I know positively that every bit of

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organ alone? This question is becom-

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ach is responsible for most sickness

and that this organ is weak in the

present generation. While discussing

this theory recently, he said: "I am

asked time and again to tell why my

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health dependent upon it.

Remedies and I am pleased to say this chronic ill health is caused by we did not use all of them until he stomach trouble and nothing else. was cured. We have waited a year My New Discovery puts the stomach and a half to see if it would return in sound condition in about six weeks. but it never has and to-day his skin Mighty few people can be sick with a is clear and fair as it possibly could sound digestion. That is why my medibe. I hope Cuticura may save some cine is selling at such a tremendous one else's little ones suffering and rate. I have convinced many thoualso their pocket-books. John Leason, sands of people that these things are 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct. so, and the number is growing by 19. 1909.' leaps and bounds."

Among more recent converts to Mr. National Tuberculosis Sunday. Cooper's beliefs is Mrs. Lottie L.

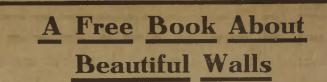
Present indications point to a gen-Miner, living on Rural Route No. 2 eral observance of National Tuber-Henniker, N. H., who says: "I was in culosis Sunday in more than 200,000 poor health for six years, from stom churches of the country on April 24. ach trouble and indigestion. Quite Reports from heads of local anti-tuberfrequently my stomach was so weak much for him. Howard Cooper, cap- culosis associations, health officers, that it would not retain solid food. tain of the "Hustlers," as the boys pastors, mayors, governors, and nuhad vomiting spells every morning, and merous interdenominational bodies was subject to frequent attacks of dizshow much enthusiasm over the ziness. Life became such a burden movement. The National Association that I often felt it was not worth the for the Study and Prevention of Tuliving. I tried everything I could hear berculosis has prepared an outline for of, but found nothing that would afa tuberculosis sermon for use on

lage president, insists on pushing a April 24, which will be sent free of ford relief. "For some time I had been reading charge to any clergyman applying at 105 East Twenty-second street, New of the Cooper remedies, and finally decided to give the New Discovery York. Thousands of these outlines are being sent out weekly to all parts preparation a trial. After taking the first bottle, I noticed a marked im-President Mott vetoed an ordinance of the country. provement. Five bottles made me en-Prominent churchmen, including tirely well. I can eat anything I wish,

bishops and heads of all the leading and have not been troubled with my denominations, have expressed their stomach since. The dizzy spells disapproval of the movement.

appeared long ago. A Terrible Risk. Typhoid had broken out in their is a nurse of long experience. Both she neighborhood and the family resorted and my father have used the Cooper to travel as the best means of precau- remedies with splendid results. I will tion until the trouble should subside. be glad to answer any personal corre-They arrived at Quebec by the spondence in regard to my case."

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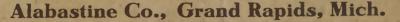
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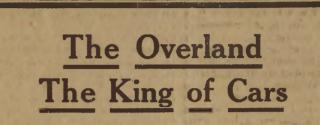
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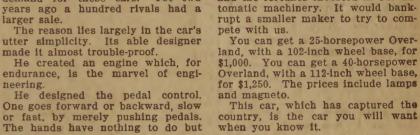
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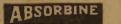
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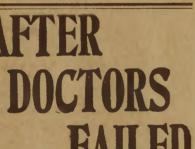
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Waukegan,-Alexander McDougall. a Chicago board of trade op-

person to molest him. A special meet-

ing of the council was called for Tues-

day to pass the ordinance over Mott's

Joliet. - Failure of Joliet con-

tractors to sign the new wage

scale submitted by the Lather's union

was followed by a general walkout.

erator, residing in Lake Forest, recently placed an order here for a fam ily monument, which will have a novel feature. The name, Alexander McDougall, will be placed on the monument in large letters, in facsimile of Mr. McDougall's signature. The monument will be carved from

Knoxville, Iowa. — "I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and ner-vous that I could not do my work. I wore to Mrs. Pink-ham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table C om p ou nd and Liver Pills, and might of the best physi-ciams here. I can well at night. I believe there is noth-ing like the Pinkham remedies."-Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D., No. 3, Knoxville, Iowa. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Knoxville, Iowa. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's regetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflam-who suffer from displacements, inflam-who suffer from displacements in flam-who suffer from displacements in flam-the suffer from displacements in flam-suffer from displacements in flam-suffer from displacements in flam-the suffer from displacements in flam-suffer from displacements in flam-displacement displacements in flam-displacements

cause of injuries which he suffered in If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful. Cause of injuries which he suffered in an accident is believed by the police to have led Alexander T. McKenzie, "T 35 years old, a street car motorman.

to commit suicide. He was found home. McKenzie was injured two Postum actually does 'make red.blood,' months ago in a collision between his as the famous trade-mark says." car and a wagon.

vote at the coming city election on the proposition of whether the city fire and police departments shall be put on a civil service basis. put on a civil service basis.

situation. Arguments between the smokestack on a level with the dock, will. Don't accept "something just as he tide having dropped 18 feet. "Mamma," cried the little girl, "did ton, Ohio.

> "Yes, my child." "Then hadn't we better tell him it

Alas. A little five-year-old who had been evening entertainment surprised her mother with the following question: "Mother, didn't you say you were al-

most 40 years old?" "Yes," replied the mother. "Well," answered the little girl, "you don't look it tonight, but you will to-

them good, which is by no means a difficult

"The son of one of my friends was formerly a pale lad, but since he has nurse," said the southern girl at a been drinking Postum, has a fine color. party on the seventeenth floor of a asphyxiated in the bathroom of his There is plenty of evidence that Harlem apartment house. the New York girl declared.

Read "The Road to Wellville." found Streator. - Streator citizens will in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Trades and Labor hall to discuss the the afternoon to find the top of the name of a druggist in your city who

"My mother, Mrs. Susan Parkins,

in Demand.

"An infant in a Pullman car set up a loud wail, and would not be comforted," narrates a high railroad official, "and I came forward and told watching her mother dress for an to raise five, and that I thought I the young mother that I had helped could secure a quietus. I put the little tum tum across my knees, and with a gentle jogging achieved beautiful results.

"Instead of giving me the credit I deserved some drummers in the car showed stern disapproval of my 'butting in.

"At 2 a. m. the baby woke up and stayed awake, and kept every one else in the car awake. Finally a gruff voice asked:

"'Where's that fool that put it to sleep this afternoon, I wonder?

Money and expense are not essential to irristic homes and attractive rooms. One contrast of the sentence of the sentence will completely transform a crude, inar-istic room into a graceful, dainty apart-

was burned with the liquid. Gibbs, who is thirty-one years old, said be had been living with his parents at 2029 West Polk street since an estrangement with his wife.
Freeport.—Col. Frank O. Lowden, congressman from this district, has presented Rev. H. M. Markley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian an church, with a check for \$100 to be applied to the fund being subscribed for the erection of a new church. The church is to cost \$25.
Out, of which \$20,000 has been paid into the church treasury.
Streator.—The Woman's club has Fourth of July. The city council is the had strict of the saked now to probibit the purchase by merchants of any explosives but the milder sort for Independence day usage.
Chicago.—Despondency over his inability to return to his work be cause of injuries which he suffered in ability to return to his work be cause of injuries which he suffered in the biling of the suffered in the biling of the suffered in the biling of the suffered in the third postum now-adays, so I use of injuries which he suffered in the suffered in the time biling of the suffered in the the suffered in the to this by no means a difficult to return to his work be cause of injuries which he suffered in the biling about. A short time ago I heard in the towas that hey were the children say that hey were the making.



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ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a steady heat, which pre-serves the rich natural flavor. BROILS steaks and chops-makes them tender and inviting. TOASTS bread, muffing, crackers and cheese. No drudgery of coal and

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	A STOR of New Spring an Also a Few Spe the Next	cial Bargains For	MOVING PICTURES 3 REELS 2 SHOWS Moving Pictures Every Tuesday and Saturday Nights. Skating Every Thursday and Saturday Nights. AT THE PAVILION DOINGS OF THE WEEK It is now located and will soon be joined by his family He was at one time proprietor of the Eureka hotel. Mrs. F. W. Marquart and Mrs. C. A. Patterson left for Pearce Ariz., Sunday afternoon, a large crowd of friends being at the de pot to bid them farewell. Both these ladies have been social fav orites in Genoa for years and friends witnessed their departured. It the person who picked up a halter from the wash stand at my hitch barn in Genoa last Saturday
	Special will be put on sale for soiled but there are	awns and dimities, 15c, 18c and 25c values or 11c a yard. Some of the edges are a little e some very pretty designs and they are ch more than we ask.	THE assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making box at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the editor on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or have been away yourself or if you know anything good about your neigh- bors tell us about it.
2	Special 18.00 suits, put on sa much more than our	with short Eton jackets, 13.50, 15.00 and ale for 4.98. The skirts alone are worth sale price. A few cravenettes and short c. Cravenettes 4.98. Short silk jackets,	Rugs at Teyler's. Diamonds at Martin's. Coats, suits, capes at Olmstəd's. T50 trimmed hats at F. W. Olmsted's. Miss Belle May visited Elgin friends this week. The latent in trimmed hats at
1	Special 100 and 1.25 yard all wool dress goods in Bargain tans, greens, fancy checked, novelties, 44 and 48 inch goods, 6 and 7 yards in dress pattern. These make splendid dresses or suits. Special sale 49 c yard.	Special Bargains A few dress skirts will be in Skirts put on sale, 7.50 sellers for 4.98.	F. W. Olmsted's. Miss Nellie Cliffe of DeKalb was here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Kiernan were Chicago visitors Thursday. Mrs. Bagley was in the city Wedered the build of the city Wedered the build of the city Mith the former's brother, C. A. Adams, and family. Men Wanted For machine work and telephone assembly. Steady work for good men. Apply to Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., Genoa. With the former's brother, C. A. board of trade Monday, a decline of a cent from last week. The board was addressed by State Pure Food Inspector John B Newman, who told of the work so far against the oleo "moon shiners." Former prices: Mar
	The latest styles in ladies' long covert coats, 13 50, 15 00 and 16 50	A part silk figured Shantung, beautiful material for dresses and waists, in all the leading shades, 48 c a yard.	goods. Alfred Cochrane and Miss Vera Maurard of Hamashira ware here
	Short black serge coats, extra sizes, 1000. Ladies' long black silk coats, 1450 and 1600.	Poplins. fine wool serges, taffeta cloths, etc., at 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c a yard.	Sunday. Mrs. F. J. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Snow were Elgin visitors
	Ladies' capes, all colors, 6.00. 675, 800, 1000 and 1200	Seventy-five pieces of dress ginghams, White goods in	Thursday. Children's and misses' hats a family. Foul Conditions
	Misses and children's capes in all colors, from five to four- teen years, 3 50, 3 75 and 4 00.	barred, striped and figured materials for 25c and 28c a yard.	large assortment to select from at Olmsted's. Mrs. H. H. Corson went to Charges of discourteous treat Lansing, Mich., last Friday to ment of patrons by station em visit her son, Floyd. She was ac- ployes at Elgin and of a filthy
	Children's coats in tan, red and blue, two years to fourteen years, 300 , 400 and 475 .	Fine plain white goods for 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c a yard. One piece dresses, tucked skirts, lace and embroidery trim-	guest of her parents at Belvidere over Sunday. Manual Companied to Chicago by Mr. and four condition of the waiting companied to Chicago by Mr. and four condition of the waiting room, both of which hundreds o Elgin patrons have been compell
	Children's short coats, washable, from two to six years, 100 aud 175	med, in white and colored ginghams for 5 00. One piece house dresses for 1.35. 50, 1.75 and 2.00.	Burlington were guests of friends here Saturday. Mrs. F. A. Snow or W. H. Snow Genoa
	White serge coats for boys and girls from two years to six years, 300 .	Muslin underwear. Everything in the line of underwear. Corset covers beautiful lace or embroidery trimmed for 15c.	home of her parents in Grand Is- land, Nebr., Wednesday. Mage and Mage R. F. Kappage and sufficiently recovered from her
4	A large line of children's ready-to-wear dresses in colored and white, from two to fourteen years, from 25c to 3.50. You can buy them cheaper than you can make them.	25c, 35c, 50c and 60c. Muslin drawers, all sizes, 25c, 39c, 45c, 50c and 60. Extra sizes 50c. Muslin gowns, embroid- ery and lace trimmed, good grade of muslin, for 75c, 85c, 100, 125 and 150 Extra sizes. Muslin skirts and princess	tertained the latter's brother of Freeport over Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Hoffman was the winner of the chair at the pavil- leave this week for Chicago
-	Fifty new black dress skirts; all the latest styles, for 600 775.800 and 9.00.	slips, combination suits of corset covers and drawers. The latest in hair ornaments, hair turbanettes and rolls.	ion Tuesday evening. Miss Louise Stewart, who is at- tending school in Chicago, spent where they will make their home. For the present their household goods will be stored here.
	Dress goods. A beautiful assortment in the latest materials for summer dresses, pretty silky materials, all colors, 27 inches wide, 32 c a yard.	New neckwear direct from New York, dainty little jabots and bows, collar pins and sets.	Sunday with her parents. Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Savanna and Mrs. F. O. Holtgren went to Chicago Thursday morning Chicago Thursday morning

A part silk material in plain colors, 42c a yard.

A silk pebble goods in tan, sage green and blue, a soft, pretty goods for waists and dresses 27 inch, 59c a yard.

100 white waists, all the latest styles, beautiful embroidery trimmed, all sizes, for | 50. | 75. 200. 250 and 300. Cream net waists, also black and colored silk waists, 3.75, 400 and 500

MILLINERY-

150 ladies' and children's trimmed hats to select from, no two alike. Infants straw hats and bonnets, the latest fads for the little folks for 50c, 75c, 85c, 1.00, 1.35 to 2.00.

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-SHOES-

New Queen Quality oxfords and pumps in gun metal; patent and kid, nifty up-to-date styles, all sizes and widths. Children's, infants, boys' oxfords and shoes.

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friends a few days last week, re-

for a second operation, is home

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es are right too. Any size, any

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mond, Ind., will preach next Sun-

day morning at 10:00 a.m. in the

new Evangelical-Freidens church,

cutting department in the shoe

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are arranging a postal card show-

Jas, R. Stott. See the children's capes and obliged to return to the hospital coats at Olmsted's. SEED OATS-About 800 bushels and improving fast now and

of seed oats for sale. Inquire of hopes soon to be able to attend T. B. Gray, on J. J. Hammond school again. 21-tf farm. Seed potatoes for sale-Early Ohio and Sir Walter Raleigh late

potatoes. Chester Evans. o-tf Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nutt of Elgin were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Portner, Sunday.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - Those wishing strawberry plants can ow secure them of J. H. Van- All members and friends of this 29 tf church are invited to come.)resser.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson | Corwin Lawyer was here from went to Chicago last Friday. The Davenport, Iowa, over Sunday. latter remained there for a few He has a good position in the days' visit.

Lost-Elk tooth charm with factory at that place and expects letters "V. M. C." Finder please to move there with his family in leave same at this office and re- a few weeks,

see them.

ceive reward.

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Miss Sadie Brown of Chicago to yourself and the recipient. was a guest at the home of her See Martin, the jeweler. aunt, Miss Henrietta Brown, the The children of E. B. Arnold

first of the week.

All last spring's ladies' suits er for him on his 81st birthday, and cravenettes, \$12.00, \$16.50 April 10, and if any of his old and \$20.00 values put on sale for friends here would like to send a \$4.98 at Olmsted's. word of cheer just send a card to

R. S. (Kling) Rorabaugh, for- E. B. Arnold, Fort Pierre, S. D. merly of Genoa, has purchased Mrs. J. E. Klinger and daughan ice cream and confectionery ters are visiting friends here this business at Belvidere.

week. Mr. Klinger has recently

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GENOA, he Master

of Craven By Marie Van Vorst Author of manda of the Mill," "Miss Desmond," etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest poet and novelist, refusing further to be lion isountry home. His gloomy meditations are broken by the admission of an Ameri-and to get a study of the author, but on the second study of the author, but and to get a study of the author, but and to get a study of the author, but and to get a study of the author, but and to get a study of the author, but and the get a study of the author, but and the get a study of the author, but and the get a study of the author, but and the get a study of the author, but and to get a study of the author, but and the get a study of the author, but and the second performed a study of the author bed, declares he will write no more, and tasks Lucy to go. Repenting his rude-pers in sending her out at night in the atkes to deging with a cottager. Next morning Lucy receives an apology from members and an offer to assist her in but the second to the with Tempest, who is a start and the with Tempest, who is a name has been linked, to leave her husband, promising to marry her when he husband gets a divorce. She insists of the divorce first. Tempest departs for frave after foreing a reluctant ophilon of the latters and photographs of Lady Or-nond. He tasks great pleasure in Lucy' to continue the writing. Tempest burst he letters and photographs of Lady Or-nond, the tasks great pleasure in Lucy' towers.

CHAPTER V.-Continued.

At Mrs. Ramsdill's during the long afternoon hours she tried to set her me?" mind in order, to ask herself what she was doing, and towards what end she went. There was no one in the world soul of her speak-nor move. She stopped the words on her lips. She to whom she was responsible; unfortunately free, her life was her own. But this was no reason why she should create for herself especial unhappiness or danger! Her idea of at me-or my like-again." writing a sketch of Mr. Tempest appeared the acme of folly! She would choly and despair in his voice that

sink down on her bed in a state of nervous excitement, overstained by the morning's effort and bewildered at her indifference to everything that was not Craven. But the character of her reflections left her no time to dwell on the practical face of the case or to tremble for an uncertain future. Tempest, live and absorbing, filled her thoughts. She had no need to control her attitude in her attic room and would throw herself on her bed, her dark head hidden in her arms, and thus relive the day until her feelings terrified her, and close to

swam in upon them soft and sweet. give me-only don't blame me too Miss Carew's dress was fed, her hardly." coat tight-fitting buttoned up to her "I don't blame you." Leaning as she did towards him, chin, and a toque of cloth from under whose furry edges the bright line her hands on his arm, she failed to of her hair ran like copper. She draw from his face animation or in-glowed in her corner of the car. The terest-nothing save cold regard, im-

day's brilliance seemed held in her patient and annoyed. 'You are not glad to see me?" Penthuen stands in a park of oaks "No, Lady Ormond."

hrough whose bare branches the "Ah," she cried sharply, "you are gray and red of the towers burned and never polite. Why do I tempt your rudeness! It was a trap you set for "It's Elizabethan," Tempest said. me, Tempest, you tried me-I believe They passed through the gates into a it now." broad court between two porters' "Lady Ormond," he said, "you must

lodges and rolled slowly along the av- go to your guest. He will be impatient.'

"It's not so beautiful as Craven." Her eyes filled with angry tears. "Ah!" Tempest looked delighted. "Come," he said more kindly, 'Do you really think that? I wouldn't "scenes are unlike you. What does have you feel otherwise, but I'm all this avail?"

afraid you're only kind. Penthuen is "Nothing," she said, "if you have more historic. On dit that Elizabeth ceased to care for me. You don't behad it built for an obscure favorite lieve in me, Basil?" of hers. She made merry here as He shrugged. "There is no question ever she made; poor, vacillating wom- of belief or disbelief. I had your anan, she was one of love's cowards. swer-it was a natural one. I would

not have had you make any other.' He held out his hand to help her "Not if you loved me?" from the car. "We have Penthuen to "If I loved you, I would pray Heaven

ourselves and with the Past." for you to do as you did.' The castle was a museum, its treas-"I understand," she said, narrowly ures famous in two continents. reading him. "There is another At the door they dispensed with the woman. I was a fool not to see it beold servant who acted as guide and fore." He smiled, and it angered her who knew Mr. Tempest to have the beyond her control. "I see it allprivilege of the house.

all," she reiterated in a voice strained Miss Carew passed through the between tears and anger. "You put castle by his side, from room to foom, before me an alternative no woman ture, from knight templar to the Span- wretched game."

ish Armada. Every now and then He bowed. "You will think what he was discussing to look at her, but are free." after the first time, when she caught He had led her from the fatal balhis eyes in all their brilliance and pas- cony into the long hall, where he At the end of the great gallery where out of hearing. He could be temper-

the stained windows let in floods of ate now. yellow and crimson light he opened "Letty," he said, "why do you do the doors and led her out on to a yourself such injustice? You make balcony running the round of the yourself a termagant. You're really only a nice woman; you know.

"Let me show you -----shire as no-She said nothing. She had lost him where else you will be able to see it." and must accept it, but it angered when the temperature is above 80 de-She leant with him over the railing her beyond her grief. She looked at

and silently enjoyed, and at length he him fixedly. "What is her name?" said to her in a tone whose vibrant He hesitated, and then, the idea feeling made her shake as if he had pleasing him, he smiled and said: struck the stone on which she leaned "It is what a man in my need would

choose it should be-a Latin name. "Why do you keep your eyes from You can follow it out for yourselfit means 'light.' " His question and tone were so un She studied him. "If what you told

expected that she could not for the me is true-" but his expression leaned as she was, her face from him. bade him good-by without giving him After a second, in which she could her hand and hastily left the gallery. hear her heart beat, he said quietly: Tempest did not retrace his steps "You are right to do so. Never look quickly, but went back as slowly as he could, at loss what to say or do-

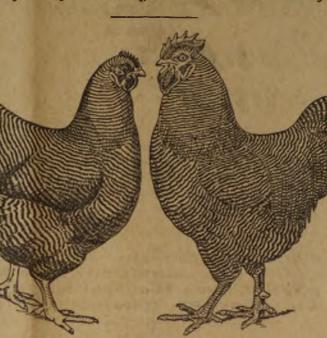
There was such depth of melan- irritated, discomfited, and somewhat amused. As he stepped out on the alcony and made the turn, expecting to see the flash of the red dress and to encounter with his own Miss Carew's embarrassment, he started-,

she was gone! Tempest actually looked over the parapet before he saw that there was an open window leading to another apartment, and he went hastily into a library which he found that he knew

deep ensconse of a window Miss given by C. K. Turner in Farmers' the sunset wrapped her. Her face and is as follows:

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High Prices Make It Inducement to Every Farmer to Study Many Advantages of Pure-Bred Poultry.



Excellent Specimens of Plymouth Rock.

The most important requisites for | 7. The prevention at all times of an enchanted pilgrim down the av- could accept-you wished to be free the production of good eggs are sum- moisture in any form coming in conenues of history, from picture to pic- of me. Basil, you have played a marized in a government bulletin as tact with the eggshells. follows 8. The disposal of young cockerels

Tempest would turn from the object you like. The principal thing is, you goodly number of eggs but eggs of Also the selling or confining of old before they begin to annoy the hens.

12. Keeping eggs away from musty

13. The use of strong, clean cases



A practical method of constructing | trowel, putting the mortar on about of old. In a high-backed chair in the a cement dipping tank for hogs is two inches thick.

I gave the whole inside of the tank Carew sat reading. The full glory of Voice, together with an illustration, a thin coating of cement moistened

his abundant hair. His lower jawbone also was fractured and his right with water, and I am happy to say was perfectly colorless, but this he First, I staked off the ground, the it has never cracked or leaked.

IN BATTLE WITH

FIGHT.

VICTIM HAS A CLOSE CALL

in Clutch of Brute When Bear Falls

Dead-Survives After Being Terribly Wounded and Suffers

Long Time.

Victoria, B. C .- Of the many battles

that have been waged between man

and the grizzly none was ever more

exciting or came closer to death for

the man than that fought recently by

James M. Christle, who has come to

Victoria a few days ago for surgical as-

Christie and the bear locked in

close conflict for but a few seconds.

Then the brute dropped dead and

Christie was hurled into the bushes,

crushed, maimed and blood drenched,

while the snow for yards around was

crimson with the blood of the com-

Christie had tracked the bear sev-

eral miles to punish him for robbing

a cache of moose meat. He had just

fired a shot at a wolf from his rifle

and found that the sights needed ad-

justment. Luckily he fixed them at

once, for within five minutes he heard

the crackle of the brushwood and saw

the beast that walks like a man. That

bears will never attack man is very

well in theory; grizzlies are excep-

tions. This bear came for Christie

on the run and the hunter had barely

time to swing his rifle and pull trig-

ger with a snap aim for the heart,

the brute being less than thirty yards

away. The first shot caught the

grizzly through the heart and lungs,

but failed to stop him; a second hit

the animal in the head. Christie shed

his snowshoes and tried to dodge into

Then came the bear's innings. The

brush was too thick for the man, but

the bear tramped it down like reeds

and pushed forward, roaring and

laxed and Christie half fell, half

His two cheeks were torn from the

ears to the mouth, he had a double

fracture of the skull, his cheek bones

were broken and his jaw fell against

his breast. His scalp was cut through

sistance.

batants.

the bushes.

crawled away.

BRUIN, WITH BULLET IN HEART, GIVES SCOTCHMAN TERRIBLE

Stops Lameness

Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect. See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first sign of stiffness. It's the first sign of stiffness. wonderfully penetrating — goes right to the spot — relieves the soreness — limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

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Sloan's Linimen

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Sloan's Liniment will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy OAN'S remedy for fistula, INIMEN sweeney, founder 2 and thrush.

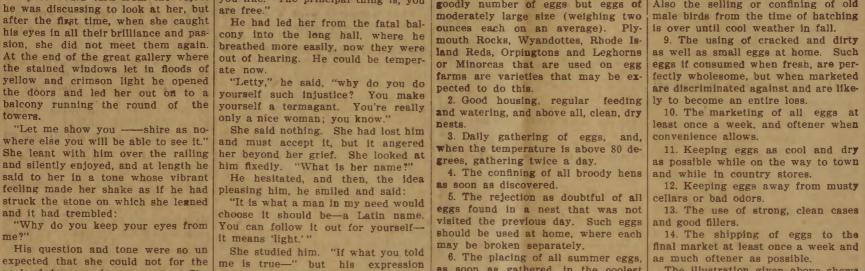
> Price 50c. and \$1.00 Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address N PAIR Dr. Earl S. Sloan.

Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



OO ACRE He has said in 125 Million Bushels of

Wneat in 1909



as soon as gathered, in the coolest place available.

up and down, look out of the low window in the eaves to search the road to Craven. How long it seemed: and how it stretched away into her life as she looked, leading to an end she could not divipe.

She usually ended by vigorously composing her mind and forcing herself to see that the folly of her interest was no indication for ultimate happiness. Her heart contracted at the reasonable thought that she was probably not at all in the mind of Mr. Tempest except as an unknown American, a woman of different taste and race-nothing more than an agreeable machine, an impersonal aid that ministered to some caprice of his, and which he had not hesitated to This frank view hurt and employ. harmed her, and before it could cure her-had it been able to do so-its falseness shook her control anew. She

had at first known him for a frowning, threatening, discourteous gentleman. He now gave himself pains to the rooom. charm her, or, rather, let himself charm her as he could, and certainly counter." he bewitched and frightened her. To her live imagination he seemed to

call her across the miles that lay be- party?" tween them. As she took her leave should return, and although he never from Galeswater, where we are at a said anything to bring her, even was dismal house party. I have left the politely replied: forbidding in his good-bys, Lucy viscount at the porter's lodge, for Carew fancied she could at night hear when I heard that Mr. Tompest was him calling her across the dark. And doing the castle I decided I would it gave her troubled dreams.

Tempest each day after Miss Carew left, lunched in lonely splendor, par grand malheur, the castle was smoked and meditated, rode or walked refused to-day-that Lady Penthuen as if he had a goal to make before was ill, and I should run in and try nightfall. He turned from the Ford to see her."

and chose the most out-of-the-way routes, for fear he might come upon Lucy Carew in some one of her lone said, gravely. "Let me come out and ly wanderings! She took them, he see the sunset," and she pushed past knew, but she could not have fol. him. Tempest made no effort to relowed his Mad Anthony tramps. One day before she began to write Miss Carew had done on the balcony he said:

"I want you to lunch here to-day and go over to Penthuen with me. I can't write any more until I've been slept since I saw you." to the castle. It's an aesthetic tonic I take every now and then, and I know this weather-it's changing; this is the last fine day we'll have and I can't blame you. But you are for ages. Let's squander it together. cruel. How well you look, how hand-Why do you hesitate?" he asked, some, and how austere." sharply. "I want you to go."

The day was clear and mild; along don't believe one word of what you the hedges the holly reddened and the wrote to me." "Hush," he said, furiously. warm dampness of the air bespoke rain. The windows of the brougham bid you to speak of it."

motor were open, and the golden air Lady Ormond said gently: "For- an angel."



"You Are Not Glad to See Me?"

she involuntarily lifted her head-to see that he had started sharply and took her by the arm, thrusting her a can in Afghanistan. little around the balcony's curve out

of sight of the window "Stand there," he commanded; "don't move till I come for you." He had averted his face from her, and

What a fortunate en- staff hopping about the floor in the

"How do you do?" Tempest said, coolly. "Where are the rest of your

"Basil!

"How well you lie."

rail, but she looked at Tempest fear-

"Basil, I have scarcely eaten or

"You are foolish," he said coldly,

"Oh, you will say what you please!

She put her hand on his arm. "I

"I for-

lessly and not at the sunset.

"but perhaps you are in love."

"The rest of my party is one of him his look claimed that she Frenchman!-we have driven over son for this hopping. The shahzada

rather see you than the treasure with my gentleman. So I told him that, uing, I confess.'"

New Uses of Cement.

European engineers are said to be very appreciative of the value of cement grouting for repairing defective "I have often lied well for you," she masonry, lining wells and for making tunnel roofs water tight. In Germany a well polluted by infiltrations was be dry and tasteless enough, but at hen. tain her. Lady Ormond leaned as put into satisfactory condition by lowering into it a sheetiron drum, filling the space between the drum and the walls of the well with Portland cement and withdrawing the drum after the cement had set. The damaged masonry of a tunnel was re- they are considered of superior delipaired by injecting liquid cement un. cacy. The English say they taste like der pressure. Air at a pressure of plovers' eggs. The bird weighs from seventy-eight pounds per square inch sufficed to force the cement into place. here from 90 cents to \$1.25. -Youth's Companion.

her away?" "Far from it. He told the bridegroom that she had the disposition of

d not see, for the light reddened it. size I thought most feasible, namely, Her hands were trembling, but this two feet six inches in width and ten he did not see, for they were beneath feet six inches in length, for my exthe book she held. She appeared to cavation. I then dug down to a depth sit there in peace and to lift to him a of four feet, making one end straight serene, untroubled face. He could and the other sloping, as shown in have fallen at her feet. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

GUINEA FOWL

Young Has Flavor Re-

sembling Pheasant.

nests

MAKE

The Hopping Prince.

Senator Tilman, at a Washington linner party, was talking about the the sides, setting it in three inches of tank. duties of an ambassador.

"They are important duties," said was looking through the open door he. "A really good ambassador parts sand to one of cement. I then the hauling. behind him into the picture hall; then should know all about the country he removed the frame to the other side him flush and start; he turned and the mistake committed by an Ameri- pensing with frame when done.

his house.

"The morning of the shahzada's arbowed and lifted his hat and stepped rival, the American host visited him half way out of the balcony back into in his apartment, and was amazed to see the royal guest and his entire oddest way. They conversed politely and gravely, but, instead of walking, | Has More Substance and Less Fat they hopped, taking great leaps of eight or nine feet.

"The host ventured to ask the rea-"'You see, this carpet is green with

a sacred color with us, so we are obliged to hop from rose to rose. It is good exercise, but rather fatig-

Parental Loyalty.

tom the top of the ground. diagram, which left it just seven feet long at the bottom. I gradually

sloped in on each side, till the excavation was only 12 inches wide. Then I made a frame of boards to fit same mixture used for sides and ends

from the wall. This cavity I filled

he gave an exclamation and she saw is sent to. Then he woudn't make and proceeded in like manner, disalso made one for the straight end of day.

"This American entertained the the hole, and filled the space here as I find cement not only much cheapshahzada for three days, giving him I did with the sides. The other end er but more durable than lumber, and

> GOOD EATING Sometimes it keeps a neighborhood awake at night. If allowed liberty it Than Chicken and When The guinea fowl is very good eating cited.

-with a trifle more substance and a It is very easy to excite the guinea pink roses here and there. Green is triffe less fat or refuse to it than fowls. The hens will desert a nest if chicken and turkey, says the New you approach it, or if the eggs are York Farmer. The Romans and Greeks handled. Some dealers use wooden knew its food value, but the dark ages spoons in securing the eggs, and leave let it nearly disappear from the face four or five nest eggs. The mothers, of the earth. The English prize it are so restless that as soon as the first well. They call it "American pheas- chick is out they are inclined to abanant," and part of the small American don the unhatched chicks and run off output goes to London. The flesh of with a corporal's guard of young ones. young guinea fowl is tender and very For that reason it is better to hatch like that of partridge or quail in fla- guinea eggs in an incubator or under vor. The flesh of the old birds may the auspices of a motherly barnyard

about eight months the flavor closely The government is of opinion that resembles that of pheasants. As to the there is money in guinea fowls, and eggs, they are small and very thick that more of them will shortly be shelled, with only about two-thirds of raised. It is just a case of educating the cubical contents of hen's eggs, but the market to appreciate them.

three to four pounds and a pair sells

The guinea hen is, in fact, a sort of making silage; the more legumes that domestic tame bird; and that brings are used, the richer will the silage be us to a consideration of its salient pa- in protein, but since the decomposition "Did the father of the bride give cultarities. It has more wild traits than of protein causes the silage to have any creature in captivity. It does not rather a strong odor, a mixture of not respond to affectionate treatment. It more than one load of cowpeas and makes an indifferent pet because of its soy beans should be used to each three 'hoarse cry and wandering habits," ac- loads of corn.

The vat when finished was two feet wide at top and six inches at the bot-I neglected to say that the top of the tank should be two inches above

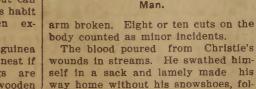
I also made a drain ten feet long and two feet in width, which was plastered three inches thick with the The whole cost of vat was \$2.50 for

cement. Sand costing nothing but

I vat and drain in three-quarters of a

a very handsome suite of rooms in I finished off by using a plasterer's | find many uses for it.

cording to the government bulletin on which we base these conclusions. will wander far, roost high in the open and subsist on grass seeds and insects; a small flock will noticeably reduce the number of farm pests. The cock looks very like the hen, but can be distinguished from her by his habit of "walking on tiptoes" when ex-



lowing the ice on the river, as he could not see. There were eight inches of snow on the ground. The journey was seven miles and with every foot of the journey marked by his blood Christie tramped with stolid courage. All the way he had to use

one hand to hold up his jaw. He hoped on arrival at the cabin to find THE FARM Ra his partner, George Crisfield, at home, but Crisfield was out on a line of traps and did not return for hours, and the desperately wounded man had to build a fire and attend to his own FOR SALE-20.000 a injuries as best he could. On Crisfield's return every crude means was taken to make Christie comfortable, but they had neither medicine nor

antiseptics. After giving the victim such rest as

could be afforded Crisfield packed him on a rough toboggan and hired two Indians to haul the patient to J. E. Ferrill's trading post. Christie and Crisfield were at the time on Rogue river, 50 miles from Dawson. They took a

racking trip for the injured man. PHOENIX LUMBER CO., Spokane, Wash.



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TOWA FARMS-

DUY A FARM in Alberta, Canada, the Last W. J. McNamara, Wetaskiw

A BARGAIN. Three fine ranches, cen

tent and camped at nights. It was a **GUT-OVER LANDS FOR SALE**

Making Good Silage.

Almost any proportion of cowpeas, soy beans and corn may be used for

The Brush Was Too Thick for the

ROOSEVELT IS ANGRY TWO CONFESSIONS ADD TO PITTSBURG SCA

CANCELS AMERICAN RECEPTION BECAUSE OF TALK BY METH-ODIST PASTOR.

DECLINES TO VISIT POPE

Same Conditions Which Forced Prelate to Forego Meeting Charles W. Fairbanks Prevents Former President from Calling at Vatican.

Rome, Italy, April 6.-Mr. Roosevelt's planned reception to the Ameri- faced Judge Fraser, his voice broke can colony has been called off as a and he reeled as if he were falling. result of an anti-Vatican statement is- Water was given him, and after he sued by Rev. B. M. Tipple of the had recovered he said in a low voice American Methodist church in Rome. that about two years since he had est mood. His wish that the Vatican \$500 in his office. audience incident be regarded as perand he was intensely annoyed.

ment of anyone else.

Statement That Caused Trouble. ican episode out of the realm of the self. personal and gave it world-wide sig-

for twentieth century Christianity," present my resignation," said Einsaid Mr. Tipple. "The representatives stein appealingly to the court. The of two great republics have been the court nodded. Einstein, who has for ROBBERS LOOT PENNSYLVANIA ones to put the Vatican where it be- the past twenty years been promitongs. The Vatican is incompatible nent in Pittsburg politics, winced as with republican principles.

"This is a bitter dose for patriotic fountain pen, tried to write his resig-Catholics in America to swallow. I nation from Pittsburg councils. His wonder how many doses of this sort hands shook so that he could not even FOUR PERSONS ARE WOUNDED they will take before they revolt.

"Is Catholicism in America to be American or Romish? If Romish, sat down and wrote out a resignation Gamerican or Romish? If Romish, sat down and wrote out a resignation Four Highwaymen Enter Institution as then every patriotic American should which Mr. Einstein signed. Sentence rise to crush it, for Roman Catholi- was then suspended on him, and he cism is the uncompromising foe of started from the courtroom, falling in freedom. The world advances, but a dead faint outside the door. the Vatican never."

Opposed to Religious Strife. The statement in full was shown to Mr. Roosevelt, when he said:

"I had made no arrangements to speak at any church or clerical organization in Rome. I have received number of gentlemen of all religrooms or at the American embassy.

quested the American ambassador not to hold the reception which he had planned.'

Received by King. Col. Theodore Rooseveit, who arrived in Rome quietly Monday, was received in the Quirinal Tuesday by King Victor Emmanuel. Ambassador Leishman accompanied the distinguished American and introduced him to the king, who talked with the colonel for some time. Kermit Roosevelt shared with his father the honor of the royal audience.

Tuesday afternoon the Roosevelt family, including Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel, were received by Queen Helena. This was an especial honor, for the time of the year in which the queen grants audiences is now over, nd she made an exception in favor of

Iron Company Official Admits Paying \$500—Councilman Pleads Guilty and Resigns.

TO PITTSBURG SCANDAL

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.-The crowning sensation in graft revelations up to date came in court when Charles W. Friend, president of the Clinton Iron & Steel company of Pittsburg and a banker of prominence, appeared before the bar of justice and confessed that he, as one of the "men high up" had bribed Pittsburg council-

men. Mr. Friend came to the courtroom looking pale as a ghost and when he Mr. Roosevelt was not in his happi- given Councilman Charles Stewart

The appearance of Friend followed sonal to him had not been respected closely on the confession of Councilman Morris Einstein, who confessed Mr. Roosevelt does not purpose to that he had received \$20,000 from the be used by anyone to the disparage- Workingmen's Savings & Turst company for pushing the bank ordinance through. He was to have distributed Mr. Tipple called on Mr. Roosevelt it among other councilmen, but he and on his departure mode public a admitted that he had distributed only statement in which he lifted the Vat- \$10,000 and kept the other \$10,000 him-

ificance. "Mr. Roosevelt has struck a blow r twentieth century Christianity."
Before Einstein had finished his confession he had to be supported by two men. "I suppose I had better if struck a blow, but pulling out a touch the paper. He held up the pen

SEEKS LA FOLLETTE'S JOB

Samuel A. Cook of Neenah Announces His Candidacy for the United States Senate.

Milwaukee, April 4.-Samuel A. pany, whose house is at George and importance. ious faiths who have called at my Cook of Neenah, a former congress- Graham streets, were preparing to man of the Sixth Wisconsin district, close for the night when four men "Under the circumstances I have re- announced himself a candidate for the stepped from the shadows outside. and 64 against them.



HE PLAYED THE WEATHER MAN TO WIN.

"WETS" WIN IN ILLINOIS

the "wets.

terests Win in 94-Re-

gain Thirty-Five.

toon, whose capture by the "drys"

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. The plant of the Pan-American

Bridge company at Newcastle, Ind., was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. New York ministers are aiding letter carriers in their crusade for a national law assuring one day of rest in seven for all mail men.

Omaha, Neb., loses nearly \$1,000,000 in the fire which destroyed the Nye-Schneider-Fowler elevator, the Maney Milling Company's plant and 100 box cars.

After binding the town marshal and relieving him of his revolver, rob-bers blew open the safe of the First National bank at Randolph, Neb., escaping with \$10,000.

That the New York poor need not suffer by reason of a lack of relief agencies is shown by a report that themselves to the interests of the city's destitute.

Four-year-old Joseph Klein is dead in New York from intoxication, his relatives, according to the police, family party. John Silver, a cousin, is charged with homicide.

vard university will begin a series of tests to learn what advertisements make the surest appeal to the public. His students will be the subjects.

wage earners in Greater New York are receiving wages smaller than \$800 LOCAL OPTION BATTLE a year, the "minimum of decency" fixed by the annual report of the committee on congestion of population.

Of 146 Towns and Cities Liquor in State Senator Edward T. Fairchild of Wisconsin has announced his can didacy for the Republican nomination for governor on a platform which in-Chicago, April 6.-Local option elecions held throughout Illinois resulted

in a preponderance of victories for Taft. Almost everywhere the "wets" held onto the cities where saloons have flourished, and in only a few instances were their votes cut down. In addition, they won a considerable tracks and killed himself through re difference in the cost of production number of cities back from the morse

"drys," who had driven out the Alaskan mountain on the Haugan unjust to American consumers. It "wet" majorities showed considerable the "wets," but mone of these were of dead beside nim, says a dispatch from vision. Seward.

State Senator Benn Conger of New Of the 99 credited to the "wets" 37 Out of 64 which voted "dry," only 14 represented places which had been the chamber.

The biggest "wet" victories were saloons to Decatur, Rockford and Mat-The latest effort of the politicians and two years ago had been considered a remarkable triumph for the Prohibi-

SOCIALISTS ELECT MAYOR

their ticket in the various wards.

Stamping Out Bee Disease.

THE MARKETS.

this city.

Republican and Democratic Candl-

HITS ALDRICH

TARIFF AT INDIANA REPUB-LICAN CONVENTION.

PROUD HE VOTED AGAINST IT **Resolutions Indorse President Taft**

and Work of Beveridge in Senate-Insurgent Talk Is Cheered-Senator Is Chairman.

ciation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act as a "mockery" and a "makeshift" was the climax of Senator Albert J. Beveridge's opening address as chairman there are 5,000 societies devoting of the Republican state convention. Nine Chosen by Acclamation. The following nominations were

made by acclamation: Secretary of state, Ottis E. Gulley, Danville; auditor of state, John E having given the child whisky at a Reed, Muncie; clerk of supreme court, Edward V. Fitzpatrick, Portland; state statistician, John L. Peetz, Ko-

Prof. Charles Sherwood Rocker of komo; state geologist, W. S. Blatchthe department of physiology of Har- ley, Terre Haute; judge of supreme court, Second district, Oscar H. Mont Ward H. Watson, Charlestown and C C. Hadley of Danville; attorney gen

Four hundred and fifty thousand voetd for it, Senator Beveridge also

mission so as to deprive its members of any real power. Delegates and galleries gave Sena cludes anti-county option on the liquor tor Beveridge storms of applause as pleasant smile, 'that is not the pre-

After he had accidentally shot and acted the present law, against which killed Frank Fracella at Trenton, N. he voted in the United States senate IN HOSPITAL FOR NINE MONTHS. J., through the careless handling of a His speech, in part, follows: pistol, John Connolly, a Philadelphia "The Republicans of Indiana are for Awful Tale of Suffering From Kidney & Reading watchman, ran down the a protective tariff which covers the

here and abroad. Less than that is St. Clair McClary, a miner, was res unjust to American producers and ling, Colo., says: "I was in the Balticued from beneath a snowslide on an more than that would

property through the keen scent of was to reduce the Dingley tariff to his dog, which led a rescuing party. A meet changed conditions and obtain companion of McClary was found justice that we undertook its re-Calls Roll of Increases.

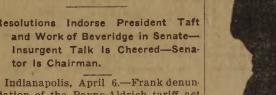
"The masses of Republican voters York, after reading a statement at today refuse to permit the great doc-Albany in which he declared that as trine of protection to be used to exa result of the Allds bribery charge, cuse and cloak tariff excess. Like his usefulness as a legislator was at President Taft, I wanted free iron of blood. I left an end, handed his resignation to ore, of which we have the greatest the hospital because they wanted to Lieut. Gov. White and quickly left deposits on earth, and which the steel operate on me. I went to St. Joseph's

in the Philadelphia street car strike. and I cannot stand for it now. as they are concerned the strike schedule reduced-a schedule 42 was the result."

"will run its course." ule and am against it now.

> Tariff Board "Slaughtered." "Above all, I could not stand for the

SENATOR BEVERIDGE ATTACKS



be

Jinks-That chap that wrote a his-

torical novel forged a note. Now he's in jail

IN DOUBT

Blinks-What was he convicted for?

REAL WISE BOY WAS WILLIE

May Not Have Known Proper Answer to Question, But He Knew

the Fair Sex.

"Flattery," said William Faversham, gomery, Seymour; appellate judges at a rehearsal in New York, "has great weight with women.

"This fact was brought home to me eral, Finley P. Mount, Crawfordsville in my boyhood. Before entering Chig-Ascribing a large share of the re well grammar school I attended a kind sponsibility for the passage of the of kindergarten. My teacher was a new tariff bill to the Democrats whe very pretty young lady.

"'Willie,' my teacher said to me one attacked Senators Hale and Aldrich morning, 'why was Solomon the wisest for amending his plan for a tariff com man in the world?'

"'Because, ma'am,' said I, 'he had so many wives to advise him.'

"'Well,' said my teacher, with a question and support of President he reached climax after climax in at cise answer given in the book, but you tacking the action of those who en may go up head."

Trouble.

Alfred J. O'Brien, Second St., Ster-

more Marine Hospital for nine months. I had a dull pain in the small of my back that completely wore me out. The urine was in a terrible state, and some days I would pass half a gallon

10 trust chiefly controls. I would not Hospital at Omaha and put in three All peace negotiations are again off stand for the duty that was passed months there without any gain. I was pretty well discouraged when I was "Like President Taft I wanted free advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I representatives of the American Fed- lumber, out of which the homes of did so and by the time I had taken eration of Labor were without result the people are built. Like President one box, the pain in the back left me. and the politicians declare that so far Taft I wanted the ancient woolen I kept right on and a perfect cure

> years old, which raises the price and Remember the name-Doan's. reduces the weight of the people's For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a clothing. I stood against that sched box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo., N. Y.

Murphy

The prisoner at the bar was of dates at Milwaukee Defeated by
Nearly 8,000 Piurality.Above all, I could not stand for the
slaughter by the conference commit-
tee of the moderate beginning of a
tariff commission which I wrote into
the bill that passed the senate; butThe prisoner at the bar was of
swarthy complexion and was charged
with peddling without a license.
"What is your name?" asked the mag-
istrate.
"He says his name is Murphy." re-"An Irishman peddling bananas, eh? What part of Ireland do you come "He says he was born in Italy," "Umph! The Murphys are numerous, but I didn't think they had spread to Italy," said the judge as he made the fine \$1 and asked the man to spell The prisoner wrote on a piece of those great policies for the common paper "Giuseppe Muerfee."-New

tory of Pennsylvania, if not the entire country, occurred at McKees Rocks, a increase. suburb six miles below Pittsburg. Employes of the Victor Banking com-Two with drawn revolvers warned

CONCERN OF \$5,000 AND

ESCAPE.

Officials About to Close for Night-

Open Fire and Get Away With

The Dead. with three bullets while trying to protect \$5,000 on the counters of the bank represented by the return of the

Rocks hospital

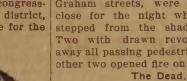
tavia, Belvidere, Clinton, Fairbury, Robert King, citizen, shot down on street by robbers as they ran with the Naperville and Pana. plunder; at McKees Rocks hospital;

Joliet, Waukegan, Moline, Springfield stray bullet.

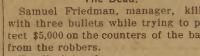
Mary Enco, employe of bank, slight- and Sterling.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6.-The most saloons in the elections of two years sensational bank robbery in the his- ago. In a large number of cities the

Booty.



and Schwartz.



tionists. In addition to these, the Badly injured:

y injured trying to save Friedman The anti-saloon forces ended the

The "drys" gained a few cities from Returns from 163 towns showed that 99 had voted in favor of saloons

away all passing pedestrians while the had been voted "dry" two years ago. other two opened fire on all inside. taken out of the "wet" column.

Samuel Friedman, manager, killed

Fatally injured: Ignatz Schwartz, cashier, shot hrough head. Taken to McKees

'wets" recaptured, among others, Ba-

The "wets" also succeeded in holding onto Aurora, Bloomington, Dauwill live. Andrew Milko, mill workman, hit by ville, Centralia, Elgin, Freeport,

the Roosevelts. Declines Pope's Invitation.

Mr. Roosevelt declined an invitation to visit the pope through exactly the same causes which forced the pope not to receive former Vice-President Fairbanks, the question of preference United States senate to succeed Robover the American Methodist mission ert M. La Follette. here

Negotiations had been opened tion on public questions. through Ambassador Leishman here for the contemplated visit of Col. time," says the candidate, "that I shall Roosevelt. The latter explained him- not conduct a money campaign, but self as anxious to see the pope. The will depend upon the loyalty and latter in reply said he hoped that no patriotism of the people for support." such unpleasant incident as that

banks to this city would occur. Mr. Fairbank's declined to visit the Declares It Represents Continuous Re-Vatican's before seeing the Methodists. Col. Roosevelt replied that he could not visit the Vatican under such conditions, and when he got a reply saying that it would be impossible to lift the restrictions Roosevelt cabled saying that the visit was impossible.

Affair Creates Sensation. had made no arrangement whatever only audience which he had arranged was with the king. The distinguished ure American felt that as an American citizen, it was to say the least unfair

hamper his movements and he felt that was the effect of the conditions imposed by the vatican.

Roosevelt to Meet Pinchot.

Pinchot at Genoa on April 11.

"After our interview I shall have and I shall be surprised if Pinchot has.'

GOES TO PROBE MISSIONS

Dr. Johnston Myers Starts for Africa on Behalf of the Baptist Missionaries' Union.

Chicago, Apr. 1 .-- Rev. Dr. Johnston in the supreme court of the United Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist States a brief in the so-called Missouri church, started to-day for Africa, river rate cases. These involve the where as the head of a commission of interests of manufacturers, jobbers, three, he will investigate the missions | merchants and railroads from the Atof the Baptist Missionaries' union lantic to the Rockies. and determine whether or not they shall be withdrawn from the dark con-New York, April 4 - On the autinent.

thority of Capt. B. F. Osbon, one of the most active suporters of Dr. Robert W. Patterson Dead. Washington, Apr. 2 .--- Robert W. Pat- Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, it terson, editor of the Chicago Tribune, was announced that about \$175,000 flied suddenly in Philadelphia last had been guaranteed toward a fund hight. At almost the same hour his to help Dr. Cook prove his claim to discovery of the north pole. mother died in Chicago.



Samuel A. Cook.

Mr. Cook will shortly state his posi-"This much I desire to say at this

which marred the visit of Mr. Fair- ROOT DEFENDS RAIL BILL

publican Policy Through Three Administrations.

Washington Mar. 31.-Following the presentation in the senate of amendments to the railroad bill agreed upon by the organization leaders, Senator Root began a strong legal

argument combating the reasons adto visit the Methodists here. The vanced by Senator Cummins in opposition to the administration meas-

the best kind of an impression on the City, Baltimore and St. Louis. Senator Root read extracts from the speech of acceptance of President minds of the thousands of delegates for anyone to attempt in any way to Taft on this subject. That speech, he said, had been the subject of a conference between Mr. Roosevelt and minutes this afternoon. Mr. Taft and it was fair to assume irday evening in his private car, and bia. When the department closed 15

that it represented a continuous Re-Mr. Roosevelt will meet Gifford publican policy through three administrations.

nothing to say," said Mr. Roosevelt, FINAL STAGE OF RATE WAR

Government Files Brief In So-Called Missouri River Cases, Which Involve Many Interests.

Raise Fund to Aid Cook.

Washington, Apr. 2 .- The biggest freight rate fight since the passage of the Hepburn rate bill has entered

Its final stages. The government filed cars. Five companies of the local

militia met the chief executive at the Aberdeen, Miss., April 6.- A jury city limits and escorted him to Me- here found John Carter, a wealthy chanics' hall, where the convention is merchant, guilty of manslaughter. Carbeing held. Mayor James Logan ter was charged with killing R. R. greeted Mr. Taft to the city, and Gov. Wendel, a prominent physician, and Eben S. Draper delivered the address the plea of the unwritten law was of welcome on behalf of the state. The strongly advanced to save him from

president's speech followed, and was the results of the crime. listened to with the utmost interest.

Dynamite Safe; Get \$5,000. Denver, Col., April 4.—Theodore Ehr- SHEEP-Natives Oakwoods, Tex., April 5.-Robbers hardt, convicted of the murder of his lynamited the safe of the Oakwoods wife by administering strychnine to state bank, securing \$5,000 and ma- her in headache powders, was sening their escape. A posse is in pur- tenced in the criminal court here to 35 years in the penitentiary.

day with no notable victories, although the fact that they held their own in Officers Are in Pursuit. Every detective that can be spared the city of Galesburg, which they kept rom Pittsburg and from Allegheny in the "dry" column, and the fact that county is scouring the country for the they won over several minor places. four bank robbers and murderers, gave them some cause for rejoicing.

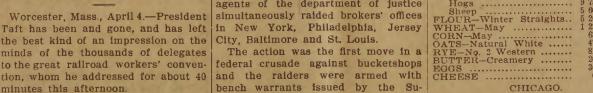
who jumped on horses right outside The most notable fight of the day the town with the \$5,000 which they was that made in Danville, where for nanaged to secure. a time it seemed as though Governor

The Victor bank is situated in a Deneen might have to use the militia ace lonesome after nightfall. It is to end rioting. The disturbances were on the dividing line between Schoen- put down, however, without such exville and McKees Rocks and has done tremes. But when the votes were heavy trade with workmen from the counted it was found that Danville plants of each town. It is a bank for had been held in the "wet" column by oreigners and also has conducted a a majority of 1,018. This, however, teamship agency. Last Saturday was | was a decided decrease from the 2,500 ay day at most of the works and majority of two years ago, and the here was about \$25,000 in the bank. "drys" claimed that their work had Only \$5,000 of it appeared on the not been entirely in vain.

counters, however, the rest being RAID BIG BROKERS' OFFICES among been ultural interests throughocked in the safes.

TAFT TALKS TO RAIL MEN Government Fires First Gun in Battle to Wipe Out Bucketshops-29 President Visits Scenes of His Boyhood Persons Indicted.

New York, Washington, April 4.-Special LIVE STOCK-Steers agents of the department of justice Worcester, Mass., April 4 .- President simultaneously raided brokers' offices



out the state.

The president left Washington Sat- preme court of the District of Colum-CATTLE-Prime Steers..... Medium to Good Cows. Cows, Plain to Fancy... Choice Helfers Calves HOGS-Prime Heavy Medium Weight Butchers BUTTER-Creamery LIVE POULTRY Corn, May Oats. May

> MILWAUKEE.
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> GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 14 @ 1 15
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> July
> 1 05%@ 1 06¼
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> Corn, July
> 61%@ 62¼
>
>
> Oats, Standard
> 44 @ 44½
>
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> Ryc
> 79½@ 80

KANSAS CITY.

ST. LOUIS.

OMAHA.

Stockers and Feeders. Cows and Heifers HOGS-Heavy SHEEF-Wethers 7 60 610 10 10

ent alderman at large, was elected all except one of the Democratic sen. peated the policeman on the bridge. head of the city administration by a ators were and are the enemies of any plurality over the strong Republican tariff commission.

"I voted against the bill and for from?" and Democratic candidates of nearly 8,000. This is the biggest plurality plighted honor. I voted against exever given a candidate for mayor of cess and for protection. I voted again responded the bridge policeman. against the interests and for the peo-Together with the Socialist victory ple.

The platform adopted, in part, folin the city administration comes a Social Democratic council. The Social lows:

"We, the Republicans of Indiana, his name. ists, it seems sure, have elected all six aldermen at large, with many of declare our determined support of good developed under Theodore York Sun. Roosevelt and bearing his name, and we demand that they be given effect

Albany, N. Y., Apr. 1.-New York in legislation and administration. state department of agriculture has Demand Tariff Commission. begun a vigorous campaign to prevent

the spread of "foul brood," a disease among bees, which is causing great law modified accordingly.

> and definite duties fixed in the law derstanding. itself.'

5 50 5 50 1 22¼ 69 48¼ The platform ends with a paragraph of vigorous indorsement of the record of Senator Beveridge, after giving high praise to the policies of President Taft.

Secretary of Interior Threatens Prosecution of Publishers for Attacks in Magazine.

most startling declarations brought out by the congressional committee's investigation of the Pinchot-Ballinger 1 14% 60% 43 controversy was made when H. K had told him in Juneau last February day and generation. that an agent of Collier's Weekly had intimated to him that "it would be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to him' to come to Washington to testify.

Secretary Ballinger declared his in. night?" tention of seeking legal redress against Collier's for the articles that are being published attacking him.

visited the southern section of the state. Considerable damage is reported by fruit men.

Sllence.

Very few men know how to keep still. The Italians have a proverb, "We believe in a protective tariff "Hear, see and say nothing, if you measured by the difference between wish to live in peace." The man who the cost of production here and abroad is bent on telling all he knows, gen-That difference should be ascertained erally ends in telling a good deal more with the utmost speed and the present than he knows. The tongue is harder to bridle than the wildest horse that "We demand the immediate creation ever roamed the prairie. The Gerof a genuine, permanent, nonpartisan mans say truly that talking comes by

tariff commission, with ample powers nature, while silence comes of the un-

Wrong View of Marriage. "There would be less divorce," said

ex-Gov. Pennypacker, "if there were fewer men like William Windle. "William Windle embarked on an excursion steamer for Point Breeze, and a few miles out, as he paced the upper

BALLINGER TO STRIKE BACK deck and drank in the bracing ozone, he spied his friend Jackson.

"'Why, Jackson, how are ye?' he exclaimed. 'Are ye out for pleasure, or is yer wife along?'"

Washington, April 4.-One of the Resinol Is a Perfect Remedy for Pruritus and All Itching Skin Troubles. Have used Resinol with the utmost satisfaction. A case of Pruritus Vulvae which seemed to defy all Love, formerly a special agent of the known remedies was at once relieved land office, while under cross-examinal and promptly cured. It also acted in tion by Attorney Brandeis, asserted a like manner in a severe case of that John W. Dudley, former register eczema that had almost driven the paof the land office at Juneau, Alaska, tient crazy. It is indispensible to this

F. C. Imes, Philadelphia, Pa.

Including Ham Actors. "Going to come and see me act to-

'No, I have joined the meat strike." "What has that to do with it?" "I have cut out hams."

Sharp Frost in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Apr. 1.—A heavy frost idited the southern section of the

Take a good watch to a pawnbroker and see how quickly the time passes.

Carter Guilty of Manslaughter.

arrived yesterday morning at Mill- arrests had been reported. oury. That town was his home during The men indicted are said to be his school and college days, and he those financially interested in the fol-

three years ago while he was in the which has offices in Baltimore and New York, and Standard Stock &

At 12:30 o'clock Mr. Taft en- Grain Dealers, which has offices in tered an automobile and started Jersey City, Philadelphia, Cincinnati

for this city, escorted by a large and St. Louis. party of railroad men also in motor

spent the morning there as the guest lowing named corporations: E. S. of Miss Delia Torrey, a sister of the Boggs & Co., which has offices in New president's mother, who died there York and Philadelphia; Price & Co., Philippines.

and Delivers Address Before

Railroaders' Convention.

Houses and Lots For Sale

town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown **EXCHANGE BANK** Genoa, Ill.

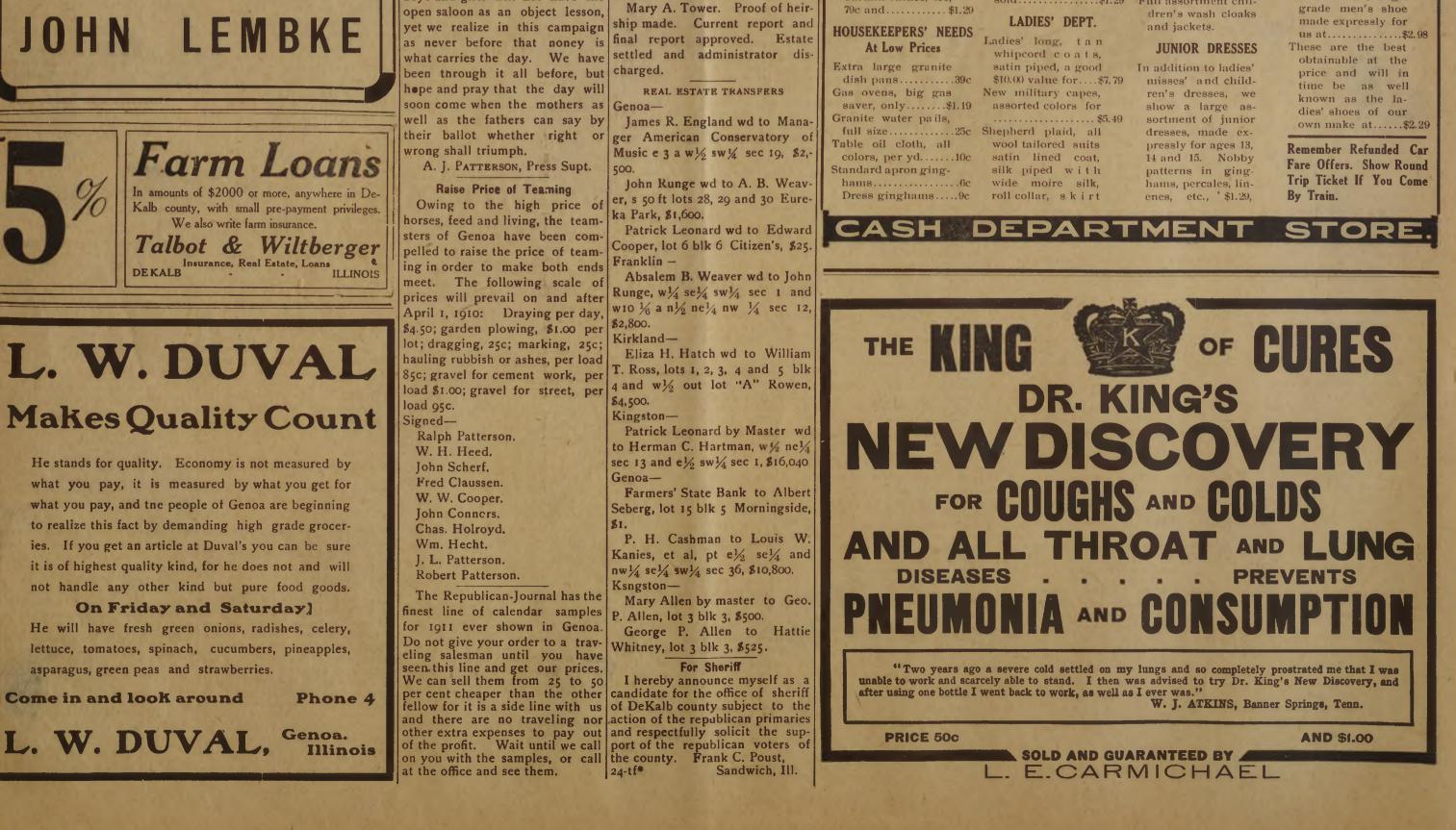
We are furniture and mattress RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of manufacturers and have the largest home furnishing store in Elgin. Everything you purchase from us means a saving of 15-40 per cent to you cash or credit. Any purchase you make will be delivered free and your car fare refunded. A. LEATH & CO., 70-72-74 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

Come To Us

Monday,

Our new line of spring and summer footwear will be here next week, including a fine lot of oxfords for both men and women. Watch our adv. for announcement regarding shoes that are shoes.

OXFORDS



KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Taylor was over from Bel-Mrs. George Hunt of Monroe idere Tuesday and Wednesday. Center was entertained at the Mrs. Lillian Pratt and daugh- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stuart ter, Florence, returned to DeKalb from Friday until Monday. Mr. Hunt joined his wife Sunday af-Joseph Tate returned Monday ternoon, returning home with her. from a few days' visit with rela-E. J. Houghton will preach on

tives in Lee county. the subject "The Unpardonable Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler en- Sin, What is It?" Sunday morntertained Miss Jessie Pond of De- ing. In the evening he will Kalb Monday night. preach on "Procrastination." The Mrs. C. S. Phelps entertained prayer meeting is held every Satthe members of the W. C. T. U. urday evening commencing at at her home Wednesday after- 7:30 o'clock.

noon. R. C. Benson loaded a car with Mad March Hare social held at household goods, implements, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George etc., for Sterling, Colo., Wednes- Tower Thursday evening, March 31. A short program was given day and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger after which games were played. had for their guests last Saturday A lap supper was served which the former's nieces, Eleanor and netted the society a neat sum.

Irene Rose, of Sycamore. The township election was held Men Wanted-For machine work and Tuesday, April 5. The following telephone assembly. Steady work for were elected: F. P. Smith, town good men. Apply to Cracraft, Leich clerk; Ira Bicksler, assessor; H. 29-tf N. Peavey, collector; L. M. Bick-Electric Co., Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt and sler, commissioner of highways family and Mrs. John Helsdon Ed. Dibble, trustee of schools spent last Saturday in Belvidere The number of votes polled was with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helsdon. 164.

A very pleasant time was had Rev. W. H. Tuttle performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. the ceremony uniting the lives of McCollom Saturday afternoon Mr. Herman Olson and Miss when the members of the O. E. Florence Cowell of Woodhull, S. Club served supper to a good- Ill., at five o'clock last Wednesly number. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Miner and his friend, C. G. Chellgreen After the con-Marshall Earl, who were guests gratulations dainty refreshments of the former's uncle and aunt, were served. Mrs. Chellgreen is Mr, and Mrs. E. A. Lutter, last a sister of Mr. Olson. Mrs. S. T. week, returned to their homes in Olson, mother of the groom, was Nora Sunday. present from Woodhull.

W. C. T. U. NOTES Defeated But Not Discouraged - Down **But Not Out**

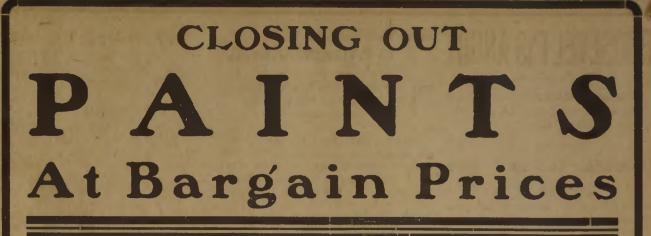
Thanking our Dear Heavenly Father for the good, true men in our midst who have the courage boys and girls will not have the forp. June term for claims.

PROBATE Henry Patterson, late of Genoa. Petition, will and codicil filed and set for hearing on April

Court House News

About sixty-five attended the

James A. Clayton, late of Geto vote as they pray and for all noa. William Swanson appointwho have shown by their votes ed administrator. Bond \$4,000. and by the heroic work done that Appraisers, Eugene Olmstead, they want a clean town where our James Furr and Howard Craw-



I have decided to close out my stock of mixed paints and to make them move quickly have put the price way down. These are all high grade goods, consisting of the New Era and Patten Sun Proof lines, which always sell at the highest market price. Paints are higher this spring owing to the great advance in linseed oil, you will note therefore the big bargains presented here.

Half Gal. Gallons Quarts \$1.40 70c 35c Kalsomine 5c per pound or 25c package L. E. CARMICHAEL Druggist, Genoa, Illinois



SHOE NEWS

Ladies' \$1.98 specials for spring. All patent oxfords, fine ribbon tie kid oxfords, pat. colt walking oxfo r d s, dull kid pumps, pat. leather dancing pumps, ladies' dull leather lace or button street shoes a variety of styles cuffs.....\$1.39 in all the above. Choice.....\$1.98

MEN'S \$2.98 SHOES

For the first time we offer a fine, high grade men's shoe

Ladies' tan hose, 2 cluster plaited, this big values at 6c week.....\$13.49 and.....15c CHILDREN'S CLOAKS 19c double fold fine

mesh scrim per yd. Blue serge, all wool, ·····.10c sailor jackets.....\$1.87 Fine white wool jack-BOYS' \$1.29 SUITS ets, plain or trim-Over 250 boys' school med, \$2,29 and \$2.69 suits, 9 to 16 year Shepherd plaid coats fancy collar and Fine broadcloth cloaks, assorted

sizes, knee pants style, all good desirable colors in well made garments, goods which cannot be duplicated, suits until sold......\$1.29 Full assortment chil-

LACE CURTAIN WEEK

New spring curtains,

heavy and light

mesh, at saving

prices. Overlocked

stitched edges on

52 inch \$2.00 curtains

3 yards long, per

Full 3 yard curtains,

open work center,

Best \$3.00 and \$3.25

Better grades of verv

fine, lacey curtains

Special bed room

curtain values, 49c,

curtains, assorted

pair.....\$1.69

Grecian border.....98c

styles, \$2.69 and ... \$2.87

\$3.49, \$3.98 and \$4.98

all of them.

colors, \$2.87

new shades, only \$3.29

Moire silk cloaks,