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WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

LOCAL DATES OF IMPORTANCE

Consult this Column When You Want to Know What's Going on-Help in * Keeping it up to Date

Saturday, June 16-Ball game, weber, of Marengo, Ill.

Saturday, June 30-Ringling's friends from Marengo and Genoa. ing for want of answer. circus at Rockford.

July 4—Monster celebration in Genoa under auspices M. W. A.

31-McHenry county fair, Woodstock.

fair.

FARMERS DO BUSINESS

Cost of a Can of Milk Figured by a Bar

rington Review E. Landmer of

may not apply to all farmers.

can, 85 cents, making a total of and the beautiful but solemn newspaper game. In his last is-\$2,451.40 for milk. Sale of thirty- wedding ceremony was read, after sue he excoriates his fellow mated value of fertilizer is about many and hearty. \$5 per ton, and five tons per year A sumptuous wedding dinner Ludge. of \$240 for fertilizer.

"The sum total then can be summed up as follows:

Receipts:

Sale of milk, \$2,451.40. Calves, \$96.

Fertilizer, \$240. Total, \$2,787.40. Expenses for year:

Bran, \$245. Corn, \$55. Fodder, \$125.

Hay, \$400. Pasture, \$100. For care, \$1 per head per

month, \$284.

Interest on investment, \$192.

Total, \$1,681. Recapitulation:

Total receipts, \$2,787.40.

Total expenditures, \$1,681.

Balance, \$1,106.40. "Thus it will be seen that it think about it and realize that have been the first case on record home. The rash act is attributed age government and provide for played several rare relics of the Huntley and Woodstock. The heard at one time? Can it be a

Married in Freeport

bushel basket."

bride and groom are well known missed a day during the school at Kingston, the former having year ending June 8, 1906. always resided there. Mr. Gabriel's home is at Muscateen, is the one we have been advising Iowa. They will be at home to our customers to wait for. C. F their friends at S. P. Crosby's. | Hall Co., Dundee, Ill.

FILLWEBER-MACKEY

Miss Bertha Mackey Becomes Bride of Mr. Clarence J. Fillweber

It was a beautiful home wedding that was witnessed by neary one hundred guests at the resi- CHAS. E. FULLER OVERCOME dence of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mackey of Riley, Ill., when their only daughter, Bertha, was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Fill-

Saturday, June 23-Early set- assembled to witness the union a few days ago. tlers' picnic, Lord's park, Elgin. of the happy couple were many Delia A, Totten was granted a of the meeting \$5,378.18, and on This is true, for that record must Regulars again proved that they Monday, June 25—DeKalb Co., of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. divorce from her husband, Frank the last night and a day or two have been attained before the are making great strides in stick ture will not be built is not due

The home of the bride was ors were white and green, and the purchaser. formation of the wedding party who formed a ribbon pathway, horse brought \$187. then followed side by side two In a recent issue of the Bar- fore the bride and groom in the ment at the shoe factory.

"I will now give you some their places before a wall of foli- given on Monday night.

Miss Mackey is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lac Du Flambeau. Mackey of Riley and has a great many friends and relatives in Genoa and vicinity. Mr. Fillweber is the oldest son of Mr. Mrs. John Fillweber who live north-east of Marengo.

Both the bride and groom have the good wishes and congratulations of many friends in this community.

Sang At His Own Funeral

the casket and the assembled noon enabled him to carry out costs, as near as can be figured, mourners listened to the voice of his plans. Returning an hour or just 58.6 cents a can to produce the dead man singing one of his so later she found her husband a can of milk. I hope you will favorite hymns. It is believed to unconscious on the floor in their some farmers are doing business. where the paradox of a man sing- to despondency brought about by And one more thing I wish to ing at his own funeral was wit- reverses during the past several say, that there is more room for nessed. If custom grows it may months. not keep our wisdom under a -Belmont Dispatch.

A Good Record When a pupil has not been ab-Thursday afternoon at two sent a single day or half day dur-

Our this week's Clothing Sale

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

pital where He Recovers-Siglin Farm Sold to Whipple

Genoa Regulars vs Elgin White The ceremony took place at Rockford a population of 43,000. make the amount \$3,064.38. Cer- class of Genoa high school stufour o'clock on Tuesday after- Guy Singer of Sycamore is tainly he cannot call Freeport a dents received their diplomas and victory, nor was it a brilliant \$5,000 for the purpose of erect-Friday, June 22—Chautauqua noon, June 12, and was charming nursing a very sore foot, the restingy city. In addition to this these young people go out into game judging from the numerous ing a primary school building was opens at Belvidere for ten days. in every way. The guests who sult of running a rusty nail in it \$3,064 for himself Freeport paid the world leaving a record of errors marked up on either side voted down last Saturday, the

Mackey and also relatives and G. Totten, the defendant default- before over \$10,000 was raised for diplomas could be placed in their work. Strike-outs are becoming to the fact that the voters have

very beautifully decorated with ter Grove disposed of at Master's purposes within five weeks. flowers and vines and white wed-sale Saturday, brought \$82.10 per Monday to Friday, Aug. 27 to ding bells. The prevailing col- acre. William Whipple was the

Sixty horses were sold at the September 12-14 - Sandwich was unique and beautiful. The Harvard monthly horse sale Wedparty started from the upper hall nesday of last week. A span sold preceeded by four ribbon girls for \$400, and a branded western damage was done to barns, fruit Prof. Hollister who delivered

> couples, being the maids and at- Hendricks is causing great alarm the miniture cyclone which spent points and altogether instructive tendants of the groom, then two and anxiety in DeKalb. He is its dying strength in Elgin at the The class night program wa little girls scattered flowers be- the foreman of the lasting depart- noon hour Friday.

and old shoes, for a trip through Northern Wisconsin in quest of of the county were wrecked. the wary "muskies." Their camp BURLINGTON TO INCORPORATE will be pitched on the banks of

> Representative Charles E. Fuller of Belvidere, while on his way to his hotel in Washington Friday afternoon was overcome by the heat at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue and fell unconsci-Emergency hospital, where last

William Sparrow of DeKalb A feature of a funeral service re- ended his earthly career Monday cently held in Sullivan county was by swallowing the contents of a a phonograph selection. When bottle of carbolic acid. Sending the religious ceremony was over his wife on an errand up town with, a phonograph was placed on about three o'clock in the after-

tion and hero worship.

Miss Jennie Beardsley.

SUNDAY RAISES \$18,000

Result of Great Revival Meetings at Freeport Shown in Figures

Rev. "Billy" Sunday closed a decidedly successful series of meetings at Freeport last week. Besides the many converts he made the excited people dig up to the tune of about \$18,000.

Revised and official figures of A postoffice carrier census gives the offering to Evangelist Sunday On Friday evening another team recently walloped DeKalb. The Joshua Siglin farm in Char- of over \$18,000 for these three gram was heard by a well filled drives more frequent. Winchest- polls, as no such fact exists. The

DISASTROUS STORM

Sweeps Over Kane County-Most Damage Near Lily Lake

and shade trees and other proper- the address is not an orator, but The disappearance of Edward ty throughout Kane county by his speech was prolific of good

pathway. Following the bride Elgin now has a vaudeville pursuing a north-easterly course, well with the various themes that town published the following and groom a little brother of the theatre with continuous perfor- the storm swept barns, windmills, Eva Sager handled the phoneti article relative to the cost of probride carried a beautful basket of mances on every week day. trees and many outbuildings bespelling question in a manne roses. The entire party took The opening performance was fore it. The large barn of An- which showed she had given the drew Peterson, north-east of Lily matter careful and exhaustiv facts and figures of producing a age and flowers where the officiatcan of milk which I believe is as ing clergyman, Rev. T. F. Ream, break into the corn shedder class? and strewn [over the farm. The Program of the corn shedder class?] near as you can get it, but, as I met them. While the wedding Broken arms from the crank at- building was a model one, being was clearly explained by Frank Breuner, 2b.....5 0 I have said before, these figures party was marching to their tachment are being reported with considered one of the best in the Wylde who had a practical maplaces Mrs. T. E. Ream played a good deal of regularity, a Sand- county. It was 110 feet long, chine on the stage for demon-"Thirty-two cows produce 2,884 Lohengren's beautiful bridal wich man being the latest victim. The wind first moved it from its strating purposes. cans a year, or a little over six march. When the music ceased Editor W. H. Tousley of the foundation and then twisted it, The theme "Physical Culture" Evans, rf......4 0 0 1 cans daily. Average price per all the assembled guests stood Durand Clipper has quit the tearing it into atoms and strewing was discussed by Claire Drake Lenninger, p...3 0 0 2 2

two calves at \$3 each, \$96. Estiwhich the congratulations were townsmen for not buying his farm three miles south-east of course. Judge Bishop, accompanied by tion and wrecked. The barn of tric lights were fully explained base hits—Miller, Hopkins. to each animal makes \$7.50 per was then served, after which the his son, Stewart, Judge Pond and working models by Paul Stott and Clarence Olm- Stolen bases—Kling, Ackerman, Ocean who are broad minded and Genoa who are broad minded and Genoa who are broad minded and happy couple took their depart- S. P. Sedgwick of Sandwich left windmills, corncribs and minor stead who had working models Miller, Hopkins, Flavin. First Genoa who are broad minded and ure amid the usual shower of rice Tuesday morning for the wilds of buildings throughout that section on the stage to demonstrate the on balls—off Ackerman 4, off conservative and are working

That End

ous. He was removed to the sell liquor. Mayor Carl E. Bots-pleasing to note that he will be team and the high school team the majority as near as possible. night he was pronounced out of papers, and it is thought that the other good class. village of Burlington will become

an actuality. tion of about 250.

They Didn't Know

When Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Olmimprovement in dairying than in not be out of the bounds of possi- It is a cause for embarassment sted returned home from the Institute will be held in the Norany other line of business, and bility that the dead may in like to the ordinary woman to know store Wednesday evening they mal building at DeKalb beginwe should study out these im- manner preach their own funeral that the cell of Ivan the brute in were not a little surprised to find ning at 10 a. m. June 25, and closprovements, publish them, and sermons or at least give to the as- Chicago is besieged with freaks a company of friends there to ing Friday afternoon. The insembled friends the last message. In petticoats who carry flowers give them a cordial greeting. structors are Dr. John W. Cook, lowest point, 667 feet, is in Sand-place an assessment of 21/2 and smiles to a man who assault. The event was cleverly arranged Prof. John A. Kieth, Prof. Fred wich. The highest point in Geed and killed a respectable by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, and the Charles, Prof. S. F. Parson, Prof. noa is 838 feet, measurements be- to the old school building. In woman. So profuse are these surprise part of the program was C. C. Page, Mrs. Lydia B. Mc- ing made from the door sill on raised, but the sum would come floral offerings for the man whose quite complete. After a few Murray, Misses Rose Huff and the east side of the Crawford out of the tax payers all in one o clock, at the court house in ing an entire school year the fact fiendish torture crushed out a pleasant hours spent in various Jennie E. Farley. Freeport, occurred the marriage is worthy of note and commen- gentle life, that the jailor in dis- ways a delightful lunch was served of Mr. Alfred Gabriel and Miss dation. In the fifth and sixth gust, forbids the bringing of vio- at seven small tables at each of Rebecca M. Crosby. They were grades of the Genoa school are lets and roses and all other blos- which were seated two couples. attended by Miss Lucy Rubeck Irvin Patterson, Howard Stanley soms that are fit emblems of the The viands were tastily arranged, and Mr. Chas. Cole. Both the and Jay Evans who have not woman's life that he took, and garnished with parsley and car- good location, worth these flower bearers will be nations. The party broke up upwards of \$2,000 for \$1,800. obliged to turn their attention to during the wee sma' hours, but some other object of their affec-not until Dr. Hill had taken a tion and hero worship.

during the wet sind hours, but
be built today for less than \$3,500,
with 4 acres of land for \$3,600. flash light picture of the group. House to rent. Inquire of These photos when finished town. D. S. Brown, at Exchange erty or smaller farm. Box 151, day did so on account of some will be on sale at six dollars each. Bank, Genoa, Ill.

SCHOOL DAYS OVER

CLASS OF SIX GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Class Makes an Excellent Showing or Class Night-Alumni Reunion on Saturday Night

in cash for the current expenses which none need be ashamed. of the score sheet. But the count being 48 against and 37 for. the Y. M. C. A. This is a total hands. The commencement pro- rare with the team and long expressed their sentiments at the tatory by Clarence Olmstead and with a record of two hits in four the matter and did not go near were well composed and delivered Miller each registered two hits, defeat. It is safe to assume that in a manner pleasing to all. The but the latter lost all his advant- the 48 votes cast against the musical part of the program was age thus gained by his poor work proposition represents the major Thousands of dollars worth of all that had been claimed for it. at second base.

listened to with eagerness b Starting near Lily Lake and everyone and the graduates di-

and she held the audience to A barn on the M. G. Starks close attention thruout the dis-

Plato, was moved from its founda- The arc and incandescent elec-Education," by Sabie Leonard was well written and well delivered, and pleased the audience.

The class of 1906 is an honor to the school and a credit to Efforts to incorporate the town Superintendent Stout who has or Burlington into a village is be- put in some hard work during the ing made by Paul Feister, who past few weeks in rounding up has offered \$1300 for a license to the work of the year. And it is tween the high school alumni sire to follow the dictations of ford is preparing the incorporation here next year to send out an- of 1906 was an interesting contest, How can they do this when the

THE ALUMNI MEETS

Burlington is one of the oldest alumni and as many invited tery. The final count stood 12 decidely embarassing position places in this part of the country, guests were present at the reat one time being of more import- union on Saturday evening and ance than Elgin. It has a popula- an evening of rare pleasure was Feister wishes to sell liquor and ford, a former Genoa boy and a Regulars on the Genoa diamond. essary to turn pupils away next has offered the high price in the member of the association, gave The Elgin team comes with a fall. Can we not imagine the conhopes of obtaining a license. The an interesting illustrated lecture good reputation, having defeated fusion of having 65 or 70 pupils fee will be enough to run the vill- on the American Indian and dis- such teams as Harvard, Union, in one room with two classes being

Teacher's Institute

The DeKalb County Teachers'

Special Bargains

No. 1. Cottage, well located,

FOOD FOR THE FANS

Base Ball News of the Past Week an the Future

The Regulars journeyed over

to Batavia last Sunday and trimmed up the aggregation at that place by a score of 8 to 4. This victory will seem greater in the opinion of the local fans when it is rembered that the Batavia

d	The score for	llow	s:				
t	GENOA	AB	R	Н	PO	A	
d	Kling, Ib	4	I	I	8	0	
2.	Williams, rf	4	2	0	2	0	
S	Ackerman, p	5	I	I	2	3	
	Miller, 2b	6	I	2	0		
y	Sager, 3b		I	2	2	I	
a ,	Furr, ss	5	I	2	I	3	
i.	Winchester, c.	4	0	2	9	I	1
С	Neurauter, cf		0	I	I	0	
r	Patterson, lf	4	1	0	2	0	
		-	-	_	-	-	
e		42	8	II	27	II	
e	BATAVIA	AB	R	н	PO	A	
	Hanking th	-	-	-	* *		

Hastie, cf.....5 0 0 0 Whittake, c....4 0 I 6 Harmon, If.....3 0 0 0

Genoa..... 1 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 2-8 want it. Then why in the world Batavia....0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0-4 Earned runs—Genoa 3. Two- say so?

ALUMNI WINS

pitcher-Flavin, Furr,

put a good team into the field them stay at home? Thirty-six members of the with Evans and Stott for a batto II in favor of the has-beens.

SATURDAY'S GAME

the result. Dr. Harned of Rock- Elgin White Sox will meet the be more room or it may be necline-up of the home team will be fact that there are people who see made as strong as possible. a possibity of performing the lab-Ackerman will pitch.

Above Sea Level

level in DeKalb county is in Lee ing about the situation. township which is 941 feet. The building. The highest point in year. The board could have done Kingston is 805 feet, at the Chapman building; Fairdale, 786; Kirkland, 775; Sycamore, 855; DeKalb. brought up. Imagine yourself as 886; New Lebanon, 848.

For Sale or Exchange—Good a few questions. improved 300 acre farm in Mercer | We believe that 90 per cent of county, Missouri. Will consider voters are in favor of a new buildstock of merchandise, city prop- against the bond issue last Satur-Independence, Iowa.

THEY VOTE IT DOWN

PROPOSITION TO BOND DIS-TRICT FOR BUILDING

STAY-AT-HOMES AT FAULT

Only Eighty-five Cast at Election Last Saturday

The proposition to bond school

house, and appreciated. The salu- er made the best showing Sunday voters who took no interest in valedictory by Sabie Leonard times at bat. Furr, Sager and the polls are accountable for the part of the opposition in the district. It is easy to figure then what the result would have been had every voter turned out and made use of his citizenship. Do these stay-at-homes not realize the position in which they place the board of education? They are entirely at a loss to know what the people, as a whole, want. Had a vote of three or four hundred been cast and the general verdict had been "no," the board would have taken it for granted 4 that there was no demand for de-2 velopment in the school. But such is not the case. It is a fact, proven by observation, conversao tion and unsolicited expressions o of opinion that the great majority o of the citizens of Genoa realize

The board of education is comfacts propounded. "Practical Lenninger, 3. Struck out—by overtime in the effort to give us Ackerman 6, by Lenninger 5, a good school, and this in the Double play-Modine, Hopkins, face of petty opposition and re-Flavin. First base on errors- peated slaps. They wish to carry Genoa 8, Batavia 9. Hit by out the wish of the people in every detail. We do not mean by this that they are trying to please every person who has a The game last Saturday be- kick to make, but honestly declose and exciting. The alumni ones who would naturally support

that a new building is needed and

didn't they go to the polls and

The board is now placed in a which can be appreciated by those who have given the matter a mo-On Saturday of this week the ment's consideration. There must orotory work of a high school of 65 or 70 students in an 8 by 12 room? Those who see things in The highest point above sea such a light know absolutely noth-

The board has the power to this at any time, but they had the interests of the tax payers in mind when the bond proposition was a member of the board of education, Mr. Voter, and ask yourself

ing. Many of those who voted 37-4t misunderstanding.

Steam Versus Wind.

The sail is not to be displaced on sea nor the horse on land, no matter what discoveries are made in swifter of the University of Minnesota. locomotion. The New York World thus discusses the arrival at New York of the new German sallboat, the largest in the world: "The arrival in this port of a new five-masted German bark from Bremen, which is called the biggest sailing ship afloat, indicates that yankees that the sail is not 'played | prevent lynching. out' on the wide sea. The Maine yankee would rig his craft schooner fash- arrested at Bluefield, W. Va., on a tees, were afforded an opportunity to ion for greater ease of handling, dis- charge of counterfeiting. They had view the body. The floral tributes tribute his eighth of an acre of can- \$1,550 in spurious coins. vas over seven or eight masts and employ one-third as many men, but that is a detail. The Rickmers is rated at some 5,000 tons, and as she has to carry comparatively little coal for her 'kicker' engine and winches, her net cargo capacity exceeds that of all but the very largest steamships. Unless mer. some one invents a new and cheaper them."

proprietor of the San Francisco Chron- were bitten by a mad skunk while icle, was one of the heaviest losers in aslepe. They rode 100 miles to secure the recent disaster-and perhaps the treatment. most cheerful and optimistic. While he was reviewing the scattered ashes and damaged remains of his extensive holdings a friend stepped up and said compassionately: "Cheer up. It will be all right." Mr. De Young turned quickly and replied: "I don't know about that. Why I-" "There were tween the owners and workmen re- WHITE DAMP CHOKES EIGHT many who lost their fortunes," said garding wages. the friend, "but they will get them back again." At this Mr. De Young man Louis Franks, of the Buffalo, want to know is where I am going to | riously injured. get material to rebuild."

nection with the San Francisco ca- tary teachers to America this summer lamity is the character of many of the for a six weeks' study of the educacontributors to the relief fund. Some tional methods in vogue here. very large contributions have been recorded, and some as small as five and Mrs. Thackara, of Berlin, have arcents. As one reads the lists in the rived in Bad Kissengen, Bavaria, daily papers, he finds waiters and bell- They are the guests of Ambassador boys in the hotels, street car con- and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower. ductors and metormen, office boys, shopgirls and many others whose boiler on the Goodyear lumber road at earnings are small and whose needs Medix run, Pa., Fireman R. E. Sinusually are great. It is such givers gleton was killed, Engineer Herman as these who show how wide-spread is Miller fatally injured and Brakeman the sympathy and how universal is Frank Howard seriously hurt. the generosity of the country toward | Frank Hildreth, who was found the capital of the western coast.

When the curtain rose at a matinee in May 31, 1905, while resisting arrest. Brooklyn, there were 15 persons in the SIX KILLED BY CYCLONES. house. In the front of the house there was only a young girl in the second Storms in Minnesota and Wisconsin row. In the first row of the balcony sat one young man. As the leading man spoke his first line: "'The sea is purple; have you, too, noticed it?" the voice of the young man in the bal- of dollars' worth of property blown cony responded: "I don't know about away, briefly summarizes the effects of the young lady downstairs, but I can the storms which Wednesday devassee it very plainly."

Prof. W. R. Hart, of Nebraska, in a storms, one in southern Minnesota and follows: recent address took the ground that western Wisconsin, and one in the the study of agriculture in our pub. northern part of Minnesota, which also lic schools would afford the best possiare: ble material for mental discipline. Not only is the farm life and its occupations full of material to cultivate the power of observation but it is all con- Meyers and two children. nected with the life of the student. What knowledge the country child has | dahl, Sr., and Andrew H. Olson, the is certain and vivid. He has been dealing with realities instead of with symbols and abstractions.

Betsy Sims, a splendidly handsome amazon, has been in court at Raleigh, N. C., charged with moonshining. She is 26 years old, gifted with any amount of nerve and well knows how to use the revolvers she habitually carries Three deputy sheriffs tried to capture her in Rutherford county, but five men rushed to her rescue and she escaped Later she came into court voluntaril and soon will be brought to trial.

Chicago's city hall has long been in bad condition, but no one has known exactly what was the matter with it Now all is clear. A committee of expert engineers has inspected it and reports that the building has "circumflex fractures," that its lateral trusses "show great fatigue," that its "angl or repose has been tampered with," that its "metacentrum has shifted at least five inches," and that it "suffers from a deflection of gyration."

According to recent report Juage Brumback, of Kansas City, was pre siding at the trial of a case in which a piano player sued a railroad com pany for \$25,000 damages. Plaintiff had had the fingers of his right hand cut off. The injured man's hand was being examined by the jury when he began to cry. His hopor, fearing that HOGS—Packers the display of emotion might preju-SHEEP-Natives dice some of the jurors in plaintiff's favor, discharged the jury and now the piano player will have to file suit hogan.

CATTLE—Native Steers Stockers and Feeders. Cows and Heiters....

HOGS—Heavy...... tne piano player will have to file suit

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

In spite of official denials ,rumors of ill health of the pope have been con-

A flerce storm at San Lucar, Spain, caused the death of ten persons and injury to eight. James G. Gerould, of the University

of Missouri, has been elected librarian O. J. Norby, Dennis S. McGinn and John Shea were drowned at Bass Lake, Minn., by the capsizing of their boat.

The duke of Almodavar, minister for ill for some time, has suffered a re-

Gabriel Battalie, a negro, aged 18, Kaiser Wilhelm's practical subjects was hanged in King George county, Gorman's closest political associates agree with the equally practical Maine | Va., while the militia guarded him to | in Maryland, as well as colleagues from

Wallace Wilson, aged eight, and Benni Stephens, aged ten, were drowned. On account of the present heavy demand for tin plate the Newcastle (Pa.) plants, which are the largest in the

world, will not close down this sum-

The regents of the Minnesota unifuel than coal such craft are likely to versity have elected Dr. F. W. Westgrow more numerous. In safety the brook dean of the medical department, steamship has no great advantage over | to succeed Dr. Park Ritchie, who re-

signed. Two cowboys, M. H. Cook and Ho-We are told that M. H. De Young, mer Lampton, in Crockett county, Tex., held in the presence of about 100 per-

> Democratic senators at Washington have decided to elect Senator J. C. S. Blackborn of Kentucky chairman of the party caucus to succeed the late

Senator Gorman. Seven lumber mills, employing 500 services at the vault consisted of PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EMmen, at St. Johns, N. F., have shut prayer and the committal. down on account of differences be-

In a train wreck at Rochester, Fire- Montana Miners Succumb to Effect of became impatient. "That's not what's Rochester & Pittsburg road was killed bothering me," said he "What I and Engineer Thomas Donalson se-

The controversy over the education bill in England has led to a proposition Not the least touching thing in con- that the government send 50 elemen-

Second Assistant Secretary of State recorded, and some as small as five Alvey A. Adee and Consul General

By the explosion of a locomotive

guilty of manslaughter May 30 last at Moun Vernon, O., was sentenced to 18 A well-known player tells an amus- years in the penitentiary. Hilldreth shot Sheriff James C. Shellenbarger

Destroy Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property.

St. Paul. Minn., June 8.-Six dead. many seriously injured and thousands tated sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin. There were two separate swept over into Wisconsin. The dead | Marion Bailey, Liseon; treasurer of | Pennsylvania railroad. | McLellan said

Near Stoddard, Wis., Halvor J. Hal-

Near North Branch, Minn., Mr. Englatter killed by lightning.

done to sawmill property near Nevers. Wis., but no lives were lost.

THE MARKETS.

3	New Yo	ork, J	une :	12.
ı	LIVE STOCK-Steers			
	Hogs, State			
3	Sheep	4 00		00
	FLOUR-Minn. Patents	4 30	@ 4	
1	WHEAT-July	909	8 <u>@</u>	91
3	September	509	4.00 4.00	89
	RYE-No. 2 Western	673	40	68
1	BUTTER		â	20
	CHEESE	91	4.00	10
,	EGGS		50	20
		/	24	
	CHICAGO.			
	CATTLE-Choice Steers	\$5 50	@ 6	00
	Common to Good Steers.	4 50		
ı	Yearlings	4 50		25
٧	Bulls, Common to Choice	2 35	@ 4	25
	Calves		@ 7	
1	HOGS-Light Mixed		2@ 6	

	BUTTER-Creamery	14 @	221/2
ı	Dairy	121/2@	17
1	EGGS-Fresh	14 @	141/2
	LIVE POULTRY	10 @	18
3	POTATOES (bu.)	40 W	65
	WHEAT-Strong. July	8334@	84
1	September	831/200	835%
	Corn-Active. July	511/4 @	513/4
	Oats-Strong. July	371/4/0	37%
	Rye, May	58 @	60
	MILWAUKEE.		
	GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$	861/200	871/2
	July	837/400	843/
	Corn, July	511/2@	52
	Oats, Standard	38 @	381/2
	Rye, No. 1	651/2(0)	66
		00 /2 (5)	00
П	KANSAS CITY.		1
	GRAIN-Wheat, July \$	76 @	761/
	September	75% @	75%
	Corn, July	481/4/0	48%
	Oats, No. 2 White	36 0	37
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	ST. LOUIS.		
	CATCLE-Beef Steers	95 @ 5	95

Alcohol Bill Signed. Washington, June 9.—The president

GORMAN IS LAID TO REST

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD OVER LATE MARYLAND SENATOR.

Vice President Fairbanks Among Many Prominent Persons in Attendance.

Washington, June 8.—With simplicity and complete absence of ostentation, in accordance with his expressed wish, the funeral services of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, of Maryland, took place in this city Thursday foreign affairs of Spain, who has been at 11 o'clock from his late residence. Before the services began many prominent men, including Vice President Fairbanks and nearly all of Senator the senate and house, in addition to John Miller and Bernard King were members of the congressional commitwere many and beautiful, among them While playing on the banks of being a large wreath of water lilies Pond run at Parkersburg, W. Va., and ferns from President Roosevelt, an immense wreath and orchids, lilies of the valley, roses and other flowers from the senate, and a large wreath of red roses from Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia.

Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York avenue Presbyterian church, which Senator Gorman attended, officiated. The service, which was brief, consisting of Scriptural reading. an impressive address, a prayer by Rev. Frederick D. Powers, pastor of the Vermont avenue Christian church, and benediction by Dr. Radcliffe, was tees of congress, Vice President Fairbanks, Gov. Warfield of Maryland, and sons, including relatives, the commit-14 active and honorary pallbearers chosen from among Senator Gorman's

political friends in Maryland. The body was placed in a vault in Oak Hill cemetery temporarily. The

Deadly Vapor That Fills Shaft.

Apsconda, Mont., June 8 .- One of the most serious accidents in the history of coal mining in Montana has

Carbon county.

one of the parties that entered the company, when the Pennsylvania's known to be there. The dead:

Terrance Fleming William Bailey. Mike Gabriage. Thomas Skelley. Al McFate. Matt Reikka

Joe Bracey Carey and Bracey were of the rescue

INDIANA INDORSES BRYAN.

Nebraska Man Is Choice of Democratic Convention for President in 1903.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—Demo- line. crats of Indiana in convention Thursday adopted a platform strongly indorsing William J. Bryan for the pres- first witness at the afternoon session idency and selected a state ticket as of the interstate commerce hearing,

chester; for attorney general, Walter railroad company he had been offered Near Caledonia, Minn., Mrs. Peter court, Bert New, North Vernon; fur Hicks, who was about to organize a There was considerable damage David M. Curry, Sullivan county.

> Milwaukee, June 10.—The Milwaukee Journal prints an interview with former United States Senator William F. Vilas who also was a member of Presi-

Vilas Comes Out for Bryan.

dent Cleveland's cabinet during his first administration, indorsing William J. Bryan for the nomination for president at the next national Democratic convention. Mr. Vilas was one of the foremost supporters of the Palmer-Buckner ticket in 1896

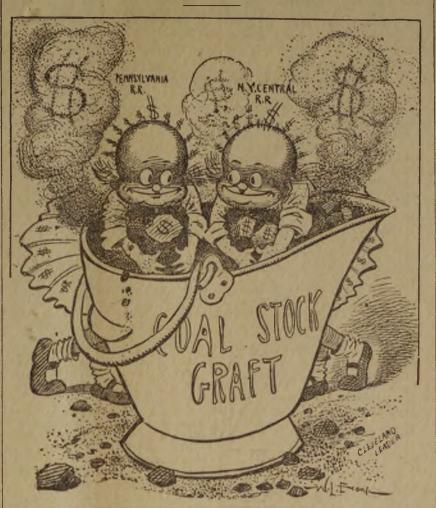
Senator Mason Escapes Drowning. E. Mason, W. E. Mason, Jr., and a countered a heavy head wind and turned the craft and filled it with wa-

> Deneen Names Flag Day. Springfield, Ill., June 9.-Gov. De neen Friday issued a proclamation designating Thursday, June 14, as Flag day. The proclamation urges citizens in general to display from usiness houses and homes the flag of the country.

Resumes Relations with Servia.

Friday signed the denatured alcohol overturned.

THE "COAL DUST" TWINS.



PLOYE AT MILTON, PA., AD-MITS GRAFT JOB.

Commission Vindicates Memory of Deceased President, Who He Says Was the Soul of Honor.

Pacific at Rocky Fork, near Red Lodge, railroad at Milton, Pa., was the first finally. witness before the interstate comline to the Reading company until Of the dead, two were members of he became sales agent for the coal ture. mission of 21/2 cents a ton from the Keystone Coal and Coke company.

Milton is a manufacturing town and most of the bituminous coal used by the factories came from the Beech Creek district, on the lines of the New York Central railroad. The Keystone Coal and Coke company's operations are located in the Gronsburg district on the Pennsylvania railroad

Former President Vindicated

who appeared voluntarily, said he For secretary of state, James F. came to Philadelphia to vindicate forstate, John Isenbarger, North Man- that while he was in the employ of the Two-Million Dollar Structure Dedi-J. Lotz, Muncie; for clerk of supreme a "block of stock" by Capt. Alfred superintendent of public instruction, mining company. Witness said he employes of coal companies.

Joseph K. Aikens, chief clerk to the superintendent of the Monongahela di- date the vast throngs, but even then vision of the Pennsylvania railroad, there were thousands who were unable was dismissed Friday by direction of to gain admission to the temple. The merce commission Aikens said that hundreds stood in the aisles and in while his salary had averaged between the rear of the church. \$30 and \$126 per month, he owned party en route from Chicago to St. nearly \$75,000 worth of coal stock. He free from debt, is one of the most im-Louis in the launch Eleanor had a acmitted having received checks from posing structures in Boston, and is narrow escape from drowning Friday | coal companies and also gifts from | said to be the largest church in New company stores.

Brake on Big Machine Is Broken, Al- bors for her church. lowing It to Run Down Steep Grade and Overturn.

Boston, June 11.—Thirty-four Christian Scientists were injured through England. the overturning of a large sight-seeing automobile in the Brighton district Sunday. Every person in the automobile was injured, more or less.

The party had been making a sight-London, June 8.—Great Britain has seeing trip through the suburbs and decided to resume diplomatic relations were descending Commonwealth hill. with Servia, and J. B. Whitehead, Suddenly the brake broke and the machancellor of the embassy at Berlin, chine ran away down the steep grade. will be appointed minister to Belgrade. Near the bottom of the hill the car jumped to the side of the street and

FEDERAL LABELS FOR BEEF

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PLAN TO PROTECT CONSUMERS.

Proposition to Place Government Tags on Fresh and Canned Meat Duly Inspected.

Washington, June 12.-The house committee on agriculture was locked Witness Before Interstate Commerce in its room with the Beveridge beef inspection amendment for six hours Monday. When the session ended at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon members said they had agreed to observe strict secrecy regarding what had been done. Philadelphia, June 9.-W. G. Spang- There was a geenral statement, howoccurred in the mines of the Northern | ler, local agent of the Pennsylvania ever, that "nothing had been done

The Beveridge amendment was tak-Eight men are dead, all victims of merce commission Friday. Spangler en as the basis of action and the greatthe deadly white damp that filled the corridors of the mine after the fire testified that in addition to his duer part of it was gone over tentatively.

It is understood the committee found. It is understood the committee found which started Wednesday. Their as sales agent for the Keystone Coal itself generally in favor of striking bodies have been recovered, but the and Coke company. He said that the out of the Beveridge amendment, the story of the work of rescue parties is greater portion of the coal tonnage requirement that the labels on the a tale of unexcelled bravery and heroic for Milton had been shipped over the cans containing prepared meat products shall bear the date of manufac-

The problem of federal jurisdiction mine in the effort to reach the men tonnage was increased about 1,000 to entorce sanitary regulations on tons monthly. He was made sales which the question of constitutionality agent after a conference with Robert was raised, has a tentative solution at K. Cassatt, and his appointment was least in a proposition to have all labels made with the knowledge and confor every character of meat product, intendent of the Pennsylvania rail-road at Milton. He received a comthe secretary shall prescribe have been complied with and approval been given by government inspectors. These government labels are to then be the passport of meat products into interstate and foreign trade and common carriers are forbidden to accept for shipment consignments of goods without official government labels. This

> Several modifications are said to J. McLellan, of Blairsville, Pa., the have been recommended regarding the discretionary authority to be given the secretary under the proposed new law.

Cox, Columbus; for auditor of state, mer President Frank Thomson, of the NEW TEMPLE FREE OF DEBT

cated by Christian Scientists at Boston.

Boston, June 12.—One of the most

Robert J. Hailey, Monroe county; for wrote to Mr. Thomson asking his ad-remarkable religious demonstrations state geologist, Edward Barrett, Hen- vice in the matter, and that Mr. Thom- ever witnessed in New England ocdricks county; for state statistician, son had advised him "not to take the curred Sunday, when the new \$2,000,stock," that "honor is worth more 000 Christian Science temple in the than all the stock you can acquire." Back Bay district was dedicated. McLeilan produced Mr. Thomson's let- From every state in the union, and ter, which was dated June 13, 1894. from all parts of the world came mem-Previous witnesses before the com- bers of that faith to be present at the mission testified that Mr. Thomson dedicatory services. It was estimated sanctioned the acceptance of gifts to that more than 40,000 Christian Scientists were in the city.

Six services were held to accommo President Cassatt. In his testimony seating capacity of the new edifice Thursday before the interstate com- exceeds 5,000 and at each service

The new temple, which is entirely England. Christian Scientists all over the world have aided in its construcrough water, which partially over- THIRTY-FOUR HURT IN AUTO tion, and it is intended as a tribute to Mrs. Eddy, in recognition of her la-

> free from debt, is one of the most imposing structures in Boston, and is said to be the largest church in New

Miners Return to Work.

Tucker Is Electrocuted. Charlestown, Mass., June 13.-

tore through a fence into the grounds Charles L. Tucker was electrocuted Saturday was offered the appointment of the Kenilworth Golf club, where it late Monday night for the murder of United States senator to succeed Mabel Page.

SCORES REBATERS IN DRASTIC TERMS Calumet

JUDGE SEAMAN ISSUES PERPET-UAL INJUNCTION IN GOV-ERNMENT CASE.

Milwaukee Refrigerator Company, Its Agents and Representatives Are Restrained from Soliciting or Accepting Refunds on Shipments.

Milwaukee, June 12.-A formal decree was entered Monday by United States Circuit Court Judge W. H. Sea- He gets on one's nerves. man in the so-called rebate case, instituted by the government against the to make a permanent success? Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, the Pere Marquette Railroad nesses are built up by attention to decompany, the Erie Railroad company, tails. the Chicage, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company, the St. Louis & San Francisco Raitroad company, the Wisconsin Central Railroad company and the Pabst Brewing company, in which a decision was handed down by the

As 1ar as the Pabst Brewing company is concerned, the suit is dismissed on its merits and an injunction will not be issued against it.

Decree Is Drastic. The decree is sweeping in its nature and restrains and perpetually enjoins the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, its agents and representatives from in any way soliciting, accepting or receiving, and the defendant railroad companies from paying or giving any rebates or concessions whatever. It enjoins them from carrying or transporting in interstate or foreign commerce any freight or property whatever pursuant to any agreement or arrangement whereby less rates are given than those given in the official tariffs published pursuant to acts of congress, whether such diminutions of rates be made under guise of GOLF YARN BY LONGWORTH commissions or otherwise.

It is ordered that an injunction issue | And a Kansas Story in Return by an against the defendants pursuant to this decree, and the plaintiff recover the costs and disbursements in the action. Violate Acts of Congress.

tion and the rates, regulations and and Victor Murdock, of Kansas, a golf practices described in the petition-to- enthusiast who plays a very indifferwit: The agreement for and payment ent game, when swapping stories in by the defendant railroad companies the house cloakroom the other day, to the defendant refrigerator company says the Washington correspondent of of percentages and commissions on ac- the Kansas City Times. count of any shipment of freight or property over and along lines of the knew," said Representative Longworth, companies, from points in any one "was a man out in Cincinnati, who had state to points in any other states or a passion for the game, but who comterritories in the United States, or any plicated that fervor with an appetite payment on such act or consideration for Scotch highballs that was the wonto said defendant refrigerator company der of Ohio. other than reasonable mileage for the violation of acts of congress.

ually enjoined from paying and that the game. the refrigerator campany, its officers, gents and servants are perpetually friend. enjoined from soliciting or accepting from any defendant railroad company I give it up. Whenever I can see the any concession, discrimination or per- ball I can't hit it; and whenever I centage of freight charges paid to or can hit it I can't see it." charged by defendants in pursuance to their published tariffs on any freight transported in interstate commerce in district bench, is about the best golfer the cars of the Milwaukee Refrigerator in our club. One day he had a case Transit company.

provision, like all others, is only in INSURANCE MEN INDICTED. dressing a bright youth of about 12

Forgery and Perjury Charged to Two quired: 'My boy, do you understand Former Vice Presidents of Mutual Life.

New York, June 12.—Indictments for forgery and perjury against Dr. Walter G. Gillette, and for forgery and filing false statements against Robert A. Granniss, both former vice presicompany, were returned Monday by important as the selection of food to the special grand jury which has been investigating insurance affairs for the

past six weeks. Dr. Gillette, five for forgery in the these than he began to cut teeth and, third degree, and one for perjury. Mr. being so weak, he was frequently Granniss was indicted for forgery and thrown into convulsions," says a Colfor making false statements to the in- orado mother. surance department, the latter being a misdemeanor.

and the perjury charge grows out of die. his testimony before the grand jury.

of making false statements grows out well. of the filing of the alleged false report to the insurance department.

COBURN DECLINES HONOR.

The new temple, which is entirely Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, Tenders Burton's Toga to Judge Benson, Who Accepts.

Topeka, Kan., June 11.-F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who was tendered the ap-Terre Haute, Ind., June 12 .- Four- pointment to succeed Joseph R. Burteen thousand miners went to work ton in the United States senate, notiin the bituminous field of Indiana fied Gov. Hoch Saturday that he could Monday. Within a few days 2,000 will not accept. Immediately the governor be at work in the Clay county block called former Judge A. W. Benson, of field, as an agreement there is assured. Ottawa, Kan., by telephone and tendered the appointment to him.

Ottawa, Kan., June 11.-Judge Alfred Watson Benson, of this city, who Joseph R. Burton, stated Sunday that he would accept the position.

There is no Roohelle Salts, Alum,

Baking Powder

Health-Economy.

PROFIT POINTERS.

Nobody wants an over-anxious man.

Did you ever know a "tricky" man Matter is composed of atoms. Busi-

Business is not necessarily hard work. Make it good fun, and you'll do more.

LIMB WASTED WITH ECZEMA.

United States circuit court about a Suffered Untold Agonies-Doctor Said It Was the Worst Case-Wonderful Cure by Cuticura.

"I used the Cuticura Remedies for eczema. The doctor said it was the worst case he ever saw. It was on both limbs from the knees to the ankles. We tried everything the doctors knew of, but the Cuticura Remedies did the most good. I was obliged to lie with my limbs higher than my head, for the pain was so terrible I could not walk. I suffered untold agones. One limb wasted away a great deal smaller than the other, there was so much discharge from it. I found the Cuticura Remedies very soothing, and I still keep them in the house. I am very thankful to say that I am cured. I found the Cuticura Remedies all that you say they are. I hope that you may be spared many years to make the Cuticura Remedies for the benefit of persons suffering from the torture of skin diseases, such as I had. Mrs. Golding, Box 8, Ayr, Ontario, Canada, June 6, 1905."

Enthusiast at the Game.

Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, is a The decree recites that the combina- golf enthusiast who plays a good game,

"The most remarkable golfer I ever

"His theory was that there should use of its cars—are unlawful and in be a drink server on every tee, and he worked it by means of an army of It declares that the railroads, their caddies. One afternoon he came in agents, officers or servants are perpet- and announced that he had renounced

> "'What's the matter, Jim?' said a "'Oh,' he said, wearily, 'it's no use.

Mr. Murdock told this one: "Out in my town Judge Dale, of the on trial in which several small boys had been subpoensed as witnesses. Ad-

summers. Judge Dale solemniv in-

the nature of an oath?' "'Oh, yes, sir,' quickly replied the

youth. 'I often caddied for you, sir.'" BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around. When a little human machine (or a dents of the Mutual Life Insurance large one) goes wrong, nothing is so

bring it around again. "My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain Six indictments were found against fever, and no sooner had he got over

"I decided a change might help, so > . took him to Kansas City for a visit. The forgery indictments against Dr. When we got there he was so very Gillette are based upon alleged fake weak when he would cry he would entries in the books of the company sink away and seemed like he would

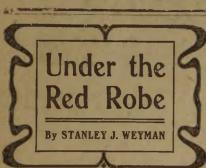
"When I reached my sister's home The forgery indictment against she said immediately that we must Granniss is based upon alleged false feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I entries upon the annual report of the had never used the food, we got some Mutual for 1904 to the insurance de- and for a few days gave him just the partment. It is alleged that the sum juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He of \$1,044,058.23, the net profits of the got stronger so quickly we were soon company for 1904, was not noted in feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and that report, but was concealed by Mr. in a wonderfully short time he fat-Granniss. The misdemeanor charge tened right up and became strong and

> "That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and she is a strong healthy baby and has been. You will see from the little photograph I send you what a strong, A chubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like that before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any other food on his stomach." Name given by Postum

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands, from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centers and brain. A well-fed brain and strong, sturdy nerves absolutely insure a healthy body.

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

- - ILLINOIS.



CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED. "Madam," I said hoarsely-and I know my face was gray as ashes-"let us understand one another."

"God forbid!" she cried, on the in-"I would not soil myself!"

"Fie! Madam," I said, trembling. "But then, you are a woman. That should cost a man his life!" She laughed heartily. "You say well," she retorted. "I am

not a man. Neither am I madam. Madam de Cocheforet has spent this afternoon-thanks to your absence and your imbecility—with her husband. Yes, I hope that hurts you!" she went on, savagely snapping her little white teeth together. "To spy and do vile work, and do it ill, Monsieur Mouchard-Monsieur de Mouchard,

should say-I congratulate you!" "You are not Madam de Cocheforet! I cried, stunned—even in the midst of my shame and rage—by this blow.

"No. Monsieur!" she answered grim-"I am not! And permit me to point out-for we do not all lie easilythat I never said I was. You deceived yourself so skillfully that we had no need to trick you."

"Mademoiselle, then?" I muttered.
"Is madam!" she cried. "Yes, and I am Mademoiselle de Cocheforet. And in that character, and in all others, acquaintance, Sir. When we meet again-if ever we do meet-which God forbid!" she cried, her eyes sparkling, "do not presume to speak to me, or I will have you flogged by the grooms. And do not stain our roof by sleeping under it again. You may lie tonight in the inn. It shall not be said that Cocheforet," she continued proudly, "returned even treachery with inhospitality; and I will give orders to that end. To-morrow begone back to your master, like the whipped cur you are! Spy and coward!"

With the last fierce word she moved away. I would have said something. I could almost have found it in my heart | norded once, and went back to the fire, to stop her and make her hear. Nay, and I shrugged my shoulders and be-I had dreadful thoughts; for I was the gan to eat, affecting to forget his presstronger, and I might have done with her as I pleased. But she swept by me so fearlessly—as I might pass some loathsome cripple in the road—that I wall to wall, served only to discover stood turned to stone. Without looking at me-without turning her head low roof and earthen floor, and foul to see whether I followed or remained. or what I did-she went steadily down the track until the trees and the shadow and the growing darkness hid her gray figure from me; and I found myself alone.

CHAPTER V. REVENGE.

And full of black rage! Had she only reproached me, or, turning on me in the hour of my victory, said all she had now said in the moment of her own, I could have borne it. She might have shamed me then, and I might have taken the shame to myself and forgiven her. But, as it was, I stood there in the gathering dusk, between the darkening hedges, baffled, tricked, defeated! And by a woman! She had pitted her wits against mine, her woman's will against my experience, and she had come off the victor. And then she had reviled me. As I took it all in and began to comprehend, also, the for the platter I had used, took it more remote results, and how completely her move had made further progress on my part impossible, I hated her. She had tricked me with her gracious ways and her slow-coming smile. And, after all-for what she had said it was this man's life or mine. What had I done that another man would not do? Mon Dieu! In the future there was nothing I would not do. I would make her smart for those stayed my hand. The door led to a words of hers! I would bring her to her knees!

Still, hot as I was, an hour might have restored me to coolness. But when I started to return I fell into a rage, for I remember that I did not | ing. know my way out of the maze of rides and paths into which she had with a rushlight before her, and on one hand, the crystals in the palm of drawn me: and this and the mishaps which followed kept my rage hot. For refuse and rubbish. From one of these, a full hour I wandered in the wood, at the moment I caught sight of her, unable, though I knew where the vil- she was sorting things-horrible, filthy lage lay, to find any track which led sweepings of road or floor-to the othcontinuously in one direction. When- er; shaking and sifting each article ever, at the end of each attempt, the as she passed it across, and then takthicket brought me up short, I fancied ing up another and repeating the ac-I heard her laughing on the farther tion with it, and so on: all minutely, side of the brake; and in the igno- warily, with an air of so much paminy of this chance punishment, the tience and persistence that I stood check which the confinement placed wondering. Some things-rags-she on my rage, almost maddened me. In held up between her eyes and the light, and my heart beat furiously. For a the darkness, I fell, and rose cursing; some she passed through her fingers, I tore my hands with thorns; I stained some she fairly tore in pieces. And all my suit, which had suffered sadly be- the time her husband stood watching

fore. At length, when I had almost her greedily, my platter still in his again for a minute. But when I did, resigned myself to lie in the wood, I hand, as if her strange occupation caught sight of the lights of the vil- fascinated him. lage and trembling between haste and I stood looking, also, for half a minonger, pressed towards them. In a few ute, perhaps; then the man's eye, them, and, stealing on tip-toe to the minutes I stood in the little street.

50 yards away; but before I could show something to his wife, and, quick as cloak, breathing fast the while. myself even there pride suggested that | thought, kicked the light out, leaving I should do something to repair my the shed in darkness. Cursing him for light again, began to search the floor, clothes. I stopped and scraped and an ill-conditioned fellow, I walked back patiently, inch by inch, with naked brushed them; and at the same time, to the fire laughing. In a twinkling feet, every sound making me tremble so I believe I prefer Marie. If she's did what I could to compose my fea- he followed me, his face dark with as I crept hither and thither over the so good looking that Helen has to tures. Then I advanced to the door rage.

I raised the latch and went in. The simmered on the ashes; as I entered, at this hour, that is your affair." he raised the lid and peeped inside. Then he glanced over his shoulder.

"You expected me?" I said defiantone of my damp boots on the logs. you would be in about this time."

He grinned as he spoke and it was

"Ay, mademoiselle-or madam," he replied, grinning afresh.

me and how she had tricked me! She light, fellow!" had made me the village laughingthe thought, and, at the sight of his ladder, still wondering faintly, in the scarcely worth 10,000 sous mocking face, I raised my fist.

But he read the threat in my eyes, and was up in a moment, snarling, with her had so enraged him. Even now he these precious atoms, my first thought his hand on his knife. "Not again, Mon- was not quite himself. He followed me was how I might dispose of them safesieur!" he cried, in his vile patois. with abuse, and, deprived by my de- ly; which I did, for the time, by secrethand and I will rip you up as I would a ing his spite, fell to shouting through second thought turned on the question

"Sit down, fool," I said. "I am not wife?

"About her business." "Which should be getting my supper," I retorted sharply.

He rose sullenly, and, fetching a platter, poured the mess of broth and vegetables into it. Then he went to a cupboard and brought out a loaf of black bread and a measure of wine and set them also on the table. "You see it," he said laconically.

"And a poor welcome!" I exclaimed. He flamed into sudden passion at that. Leaning with both his hands on the table, he thurst his rugged face and blood-shot eyes close to mine. His mustache bristled; his beard trembled. "Hark ye, Sirrah!" he muttered, with sullen emphasis-"be con-I beg from this moment to close our tent! I have my suspicions. And if it were not for my lady's orders would put a knife into you, fair or foul, this very night. You would lie snug outside, instead of inside and I do not think any one would be the worse. But, as it is, be content. Keep a still tongue; and when you turn your back on Cocheforet to-morrow, keep it turned."

"Tut! tut!" I said-but I confess ! was a little out of countenance "Threatened men live long, you rascal!"

"In Paris!" he answered significant-

ly. "Not here, Monsieur. He straightened himself with that, ence. The logs on the hearth burned sullenly, and gave no light. The poor oil-lamp, casting weird shadows from the darkness. The room, with its clothes flung here and there, reeked of stale meals and garlic and vile cookng. I thought of the parlor at Cocheforet, and the dainty table, and the This was the tiny orange-colored stillness, and the scented pot-herbs; and, though I was too old a soldier to dropped the night I first saw her washing, I felt the change and laid membered I picked up. Since that night savagely at mademoiselle's door.

The landlord, watching me stealthiy from his place by the hearth, read my thoughts and chuckled aloud. 'Palace fare, palace manners!" ha muttered scornfully. "Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride-back to the inn!"

"Keep a civil tongue, will you!" answered, scowling at him.

"Have you finished?" he retorted. I rose, without deigning to reply and going to the fire drew off my boots, which were wet through. He on the instant, swept off wine and loaf to the cupboard, and then, coming back opened the back door, and went out, leaving the door ajar. The draught which came in beat the flame of the lamp this way and that, and gave the dingy, gloomy room an air still more miserable. I rose angrily from the fire and went to the door, intending to close it with a bang.

But when I reached it I saw something between door and jamb which shed in which the housewife washed pots and the like. I felt some surprise, therefore, when I found a light there at this time of night; still more a tiny crystal. Hard by lay another surprise when I saw what she was do-

either side of her a high-piled heap of the other.

raised for a single second to the door- trapdoor, laid first my saddle on it, The lights of the inn shone only way, met mine. He started, muttered and then my bags, and over all my

a man's house his own?"

with rage.

ously. "Obey them!"

with difficulty I suppressed my wrath. time he grew calmer. "You are right worthy of fabled Golconda, "Mademoiselle de Cocheforet told you," there," he answered spitefully. "What Hardly could I believe in its reality,

the floor.

chateau-strewn about the floor of this foret's sachet. garret, went some way towards firing me again. But I was worn out. The



DIAMONDS! ing had, for once, crushed my spirit, and after swearing an oath or two I began to pack my bags. Vengeance I would have: but the time and manner I left for daylight thought. Beyond six o'clock in the morning I did not look forward; and if I longed for anything it was for a little of the Armagnac I had wasted on those louts of merchants in the kitchen below.

It might have done me good now. I had wearily strapped up one hag and nearly filled the other, when I came upon something which did, for the moment, rouse the devil in me. sachet which mademoiselle had had not seen it, and had as good as other doublet, the one I had then been wearing, it dropped from the pocket.

The sight of it recalled all—that night, and mademoiselle's face in the lanthorn light, and my fine plans, and the end of them; and, in a fit of childish fury, the outcome of long suppressed passion, I snatched up the sachet from the floor and tore it across and across, and flung the pieces down. As they fell, a cloud of fine pungent dust burst from them, and with the dust something heavier, which tinkled sharply on the boards. I looked down to see what this was-perhaps I had already repented of my act-but for the moment I could see nothing. The floor was grimy and uninviting, and the light bad.

obstinate about small things, and I and to make low toned remarks. moved the taper nearer. As I did so, refuse on the floor, caught my eye. It was gone in a moment, but I had seen it. I stared, and moved the light again, said: and the spark flashed out afresh, this time in a different place. Much puzzled, I knelt, and, in a twinkling, found and another; each as large as a fairsized pea. I took up the three, and States. She was seated on the mud floor, rose to my feet again, the light in

They were diamonds!-diamonds of moved the taper to and fro above them, in their depths, I knew that I held that which would buy the crazy inn and there for the summer. all its contents a dozen times over. They were diamonds! Gems so fine, and of so rare a water-or I had never | ance, Prof. B. The professor is a bachseen gems-that my hand trembled as elor, and, like many scholarly men, I held them, and my head grew hot, rather ill at ease in society. closed my eyes and did not open them homes there they were, hard, real, and angular. Convinced at last, in a maze of Prospect." joy and fear, I closed my hand upon

Then I stole back; and, taking up the daughter." creaking boards. And never was keep her in the background she must be knocked. Almost on the instant "Ventre saint gris!' he exclaimed, search more successful or better paid. a peach."-Detroit Tribune.

THE REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL the landford's voice called from the inside, "Enter, Monsieur!" thrusting it close to mine. "Is not In the fragments of the sachet I found
a man's house his own?" six smaller diamonds and a pair of "It is, for me," I answered coolly, rubies. Eight large diamonds I found C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. man was alone, squatting over the shrugging my shoulders. "And his on the floor. One, the largest and lastfire, warming his hands. A black pot wife: if she likes to pick dirty rags found, had bounded away and lay against the wall in the farthest corner. "Pig of a spy!" he cried, foaming It took me an hour to run that one to earth; but afterwards I spent another I was angry enough at bottom, but hour on my hands and knees before I ly, walking to the hearth, and setting I had nothing to gain by quarreling gave up the search, and, satisfied at with this fellow; and I curtly bade him last that I had collected all, sat down "Yes," he answered, nodding curtly. remember himself. "Your mistress gave on my saddle on the trap-door, and, by "Your supper is just ready. I thought you your orders," I said contemptuthe last flickering light of a candle which I had taken from my bag, He spat on the floor, but at the same gloated over my treasure—a treasure

said, affecting indifference, "where matter, after all, since you leave to- even now. Recalling the jewels which morrow at six? Your horse has been the English Duke of Buckingham sent down, and your baggage is above." wore on the occasion of his visit to "I will go to it," I retorted. "I want Paris, in 1625, and of which there was So she told him where she had left none of your company. Give me a so much talk, I took these to be as fine, though less in number. They should be He obeyed reluctantly, and, glad to worth 15,000 crowns! And I held them stock! My rage flashed out afresh at turn my back on him, I went up the in the hollow of my hand-I who was

midst of my annoyance, what his wife The candle going out cut short my was about that my chance detection of admiration. Left in the dark with 'My head is sore still. Raise your parture of any other means of show- ing them in the lining of my boot. My how they had come where I had found The sight of my belongings-which them, among the powdered spice and going to harm you. Where is your I had left a few hours before at the perfumes in Mademoiselle de Coche-

A minute's reflection enabled me to come very near the secret, and at indignities and mishaps of the even- the same time shed a flood of light on several dark places. What Clon had house and the village, what the goodwife of the inn had sought among the sweepings of yard and floor, I knew had caused the marked and sud- the state within six months. den anxiety I had noticed at the chateau-the loss of this sachet.

check. But one step more up the lad- derive the funds for the purchase of der of thought brought all in view. In the companies by the city of Chicago. a flash I guessed how the jewels had come to be in the sachet; and that it was not mademoiselle but M. de Cochunable, in my excitement, to remain

[To Be Continued.]

Punishing a Proud Maine Judge. In the early days of Augusta, Me., when the people rode about the country n horseback, a certain aristocratic riding a rather rough-looking animal. In the outskirts of the city the two ogged along side by side, discussing seen in company with Patrick, requested the Irishman to fall back a lit-

The quick-witted son of Erin, grasp-As they were entering the principal

street the Irishman called out from behind: "Jedge--, am I far enogh behind ver honor?" The discomfited judge, sitting very

eat the worse because my spoon lacked at the inn and which it will be reerect, paid no heed to the Irishman. called out, to the Intense amusement of forgotten it. Now, as I folded up my the by-standers: "Jedge ----, am I far enough behind yer honor, now, sir?" So, all along the way, Patrick pun-

Worse and Worse.

Rear Admiral Higginson, at a dinner that he recently gave in the navy yard at Washington, said of a certain American millionaire:

"Once in England he and I were staying at the same country house. It was the shooting season, and on the second morning of our stay we found ourselves shooting over the same covers side by side.

"The morning was cold and gray, and through the mist I noticed my compatriot acting strangely. He ran In certain moods, however, a man is keepers began to watch him, to smile,

a point of light, a flashing sparkle that along the ground and the young Amer. a big track. An amphitheater will be shone for a second among the dirt and ican running after it with his gun advanced and cocked. "A keeper hastened up to him and

> "'Oh, sir, you mustn't shoot the bird a-running.

" 'No. Blake, I'm not going to,' said the young man. 'Can't you see I'm waiting for it to stop?" "-New Orleans

Shocking Confession.

Benedict is a New Haven man who has been eight times the father of a price! I knew it in a moment. As I bouncing bounder. In the outskirts of the university city is a little town and watched the fire glow and tremble among the hills named Prospect, and last year four of the children were sent

> One day Benedict and his wife entertained at dinner a new acquaint-

"What a fine little family of chilmoment I thought I dreamed, that my dren von have," he began with an fancy played me some trick; and I admiring glance at the four stay-at-

> "Yes, indeed," replied Benedict proudly, "and we have four more in The professor blushed his astonishment.-Lippincott's Magazine.

New One on Him. "I have come to asked for your

"Which one-Marie or Helen?" "H'm! Didn't know you had two,

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Illinois Editors Stirred Up. Chicago.-The Illinois Press association, in annual session, decided to was unanimously elected to the presiuse every means in its power to get dency of the Photographers' associacongress to refrain from changing tion of Illinois at the eighth annual the present arrangement under which convention at Springfield. Mr. Stout newspapers are handled by the post for two years had been a member of office department. Circular 25 of the the executive board of the association. postal department has caused much He ranks high in art photography and anxiety to the hundreds of members has taken many valuable prizes in of the association, and the editors decided to take the matter up at the national convention of press associations in Indianapolis. Their position is that the annual deficit of \$13,000,000 in that department of the national post office devoted to handling newspapers and periodicals is caused by illegitimate use of the mails by publications that are not, strictly speaking, newspapers.

To Test Validity of Law. Chicago.-Proceedings to test the validity of the Mueller law and the issuance of \$75,000,000 in certificates by the city were commenced in the circuit court. A bill asking that the been seeking on the path between the city officials be enjoined from attempting to raise money on the certificates was filed by E. L. Lobdell, F. B. Peabody and J. McLaren. A decision now-the sachet. I knew, too, what is expected from the supreme court of

It is for the sale of these certificates that the advocates of municipal own-And there for a while I came to a ership of street railways expect to open-to-the-world competition, among

Democratic State Convention.

eforet who had mislaid them. And I convention will be held here on Aug. traiture. The president convened the premium on. Some farmers occasionalthought the discovery so important 21—the date fixed by the new pri- new executive board in special session by insure so heavily that they would that I began to pace the room softly, mary law. The call for the state con- after the close of the convention and not object to a hallstorm to save the vention will state that only delegates many plans were arranged for making expense of harvesting the crop. holding credentials from the county the next convention, to be held in clerks of their respective counties, as Chicago, the most successful in the were mutual companies, organized provided by the new primary law, will history of the state association. be recognized by the state committee in making up the temporary roll of delegates of the convention. This rule will shut out those delegates selected dent of the defunct Lockport bank, injudge, riding into town one day on his by county conventions already held, dicted for embezzlement, was fined insmart horse, was overtaken by a unless they should be again elected in stead of receiving a penitentiary senneighbor, a poorly dressed Irishman, compliance with the requirements of tence. the new law.

Farmer's Hidden Treasure. Jerseyville .- Securely vaulted into neared the town the proud judge, er's home in Jersey county, \$4,110 in death to Bacon. thinking it beneath his dignity to be silver and gold was found by members of the family, following directions in not recover. He was former state senopened after Drainer's death. The re- of the bank, was convicted at the same and awaited his opportunity for re- 82 years old. He was one of the losers when the Fieldon bank was robbed in 1881 by the James boys, and since that time had entertained a distrust of banks, at which he himself sometimes laughed, but which he was unable to overcome.

Charges Casting of Illegs Clinton.—The city council by a vote ished the proud judge.-Boston Herald. lagher from the First ward. A de- taken to Edwardsville and placed in er of the petitioner was allowed and from office after the killing. the council fixed June 14, in the council chamber, as the time and place for taking depositions. Palmer claims in illegal votes cast to change the result of the election in his favor.

Driving Club for Edinburg. Edinburg.—A number of Edinburg gentlemen have formed an organization to be known as the Edinburg about oddly. In a little while the Driving club, capital stock \$600. They have leased 20 acres from William Galloway, northwest of town, have had "Finally I saw a pheasant running it surveyed and will fence it and make erected and the opening day will be

announced later. J. Reuben Harring-

ton is president; A. E. Hurlbutt, vice president; W. R. Harrold, secretary. Hailstorm Does Much Damage. Carlinville. - Considerable damage was done by the hailstorm in this section. Wheat fields north of this city are almost destroyed. At Womac, six miles east of here, the nail was so severe as to break windows in houses, scarcely a house escaping damage of some nature. The farmers in that locality will have to plow up their wheat

fields, as they were damaged so badly. Dr. Whitman Leaves Hospital. signed as superintendent of the annual convention held here. The fol-Northern Hospital for the Insane, af- lowing officers were elected: President, ter seven years of service, on the E. P. C. Stohr, Elgin; first vice presiground that he was "tired of the work dent, V. W. Dougherty, Ottawa: secand responsibilities"

ing of the trustees.

Money for Lombard College. Galesburg .- Lombard college trusnounced that \$21,000 had been raised ered doubtful. in ten-cent contributions.

Youth Drowned in River. was recovered four hours later.

Head of Illinois Photographers. Paxton.-S. W. Stout, of this city.



S W Stout

them a diamond medal at Topeka, Kan., in 1904, and a silver loving cup at Des Moines in 1905. These contests man in the city insures his house brought into competition the greatest against fire. He places whatever value Peoria.—The Democratic state of the recognized leaders in art por- on his crop he can afford to pay the

> Lenient with Bank Official. Joliet .- C. H. Bacon, former presi-

Leniency was shown because of ill health of Bacon. The recommendation of a fine was made by the state's atthe topics of the day; but as they the cellar foundation of Peter Drain- the court that a trial would mean

Bacon is sick in a hospital and may a sealed letter to a son found and ator and mayor. A. H. Butler, cashier ing the situation, fell back a few paces and awaited his opportunity for reserved a term in prison.

> Marshal Shot by Successor. Worden.-William A. Johnson, former marshal of Worden, was shot and joke too far. Six years ago an Engfatally wounded by Henry Siegle, his successor, death resulting in a hospital at Edwardsville, whither the wounded

Siegle was arrested on the charge of of six to one decided to grant the pe- murder and received a preliminary tition of Frank M. Palmer contesting trial before Justice George D. Worden. the election of Alderman Frank Gal. He was held to answer without bond. murrer to the petition was filed by jail. The arrest of Siegle was made counsel for Gallagher and was argued by Marshal Edward Lewis, who was at length by both sides, but the pray- appointed following Siegle's removal

Staff of G. A. R. Commander. Chicago.-Edwin H. Buck, recently his petition that there were enough elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Illinois, has appointed the following members of his official staff: Assistant adjutant general and quartermaster general, Charles A. Partridge, Waukegan; judge advocate, W. J. Franklin, Macomb; chief mustering officer, Henry S. Goodspeed, Danville; chief-of-staff, William Clendenin, Moline; chief bugler, N. N. Coons, Rock Island.

> Suit Against Physician. Danville.-The body of Miss Bessie Harlan, aged 21, which was shipped to Waynetown, Ind., for burial, was returned here at the request of State's Attorney Keeslar for an inquest. The girl died at St. Elizabeth's hospital and Dr. George Edens gave peritonitis as the cause. Joshua Harlan, the girl's father, began suit against Dr. Edens for \$25,000, basing it on a statement secured from the girl shortly before she died.

Post Office Clerks Elect Officers. Rockford.—One hundred members of the Illinois Post Office Clerks' associa-Elgin.—Dr. Frank S. Whitman re- tion were in attendance at the sixth ond vice president, Miss Mae G. Her-The resignation, which goes into ef- rington; secretary, Albert Nyberg, fect July 1, was accepted at a meet- Rockford; treasurer, L. A. Nelson, Rockford.

Fear Result of Paralysis. Litchfield.-Charles Hoes, & promitees reported that \$50,000 of the \$75,- nent citizen of Butler, suffered a stroke 000 necessary to secure Carnegie's of paralysis while attending to duties gift of \$25,000 had been raised, and in his store. His left side and his that there were good prospects of ob- speech are affected. Mr. Hoes is an taining the balance. It was also an- aged man, and his recovery is consid-

> "Blacksmith" Preacher Dead. Charleston.-J. W. Warman, who lage.

HAILSTORM HAVOC

GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO WHEAT CROPS OF KANSAS.

Insurance Against Loss from Storms of This Kind Is Now Taken Out by Many of the Farmers.

"Hailstorms have destroyed more wheat in Kansas in the last ten years than all the grasshoppers and chinchbugs since the state was organized, said a farmer from southern Kansas, whose crop was destroyed by a recent storm in that section.

"Last year one hailstorm in the northern part of Sumner county and the southern part of Sedgwick swept an area 30 miles long by two miles wide. About 38,900 acres, most of it in growing wheat that promised to yield 25 bushels to the acre, were destroyed. A half million dollars' worth of wheat was ruined in that one storm."

The hailstorm was never feared by the Kansas farmer until wheat became a staple crop. Corn will recover from a hailstorm and make an average crop, but a light fall of ice at a certain time will ruin a crop of wheat. May and June are the months of hailstorms in Kansas.

In France and Spain where the hailstorms destroy the grape crop large cannon have been placed on the hills above the vineyards. At the approach of a hailstorm explosives are shot into the cloud, and it's a belief among sarmers-laughed at by scientific men -that the storm is sometimes dissipated. The Kansas farmer doesn't bombard the clouds. He has found that it pays better to insure his crops.

Hail insurance companies have been organized. The farmer insures his wheat crop against hail just as the

The first hail insurance companies among the farmers of a county or a district. It was soon found that those companies were not safe because a hailstorm usually cleared a whole district. Then each farmer was compelled to bear his own loss, for the mutual company could not pay. Eastern capitalists have formed a number of hail insurance companies in the last

five years. Farmers have a belief that hail will follow the same path for three consecutive years. So if a hailstorm destroys a crop they insure heavily for the next two years.

ENGLISH WOMAN'S JOKE

prised Lawyers and Bankers When Opened.

There is such a thing as carrying a lish woman who was travelling in Canada deposited in the vaults of a Toronto trust company a parcel carefully bound and secured with a number of imposing seals. It was understood that the parcel contained jewels of great value, and therefore it was guarded with zealous care, says the

Rochester Post-Express. A few weeks ago the English woman died, and a clause in her will made mention of the deposit in trust in Toronto. After due process of law it was ordered that the seals be broken in the Canadian city. Heirs in the old land and one in a far distant point in Canada sent their respective lawyers to be present at the opening of the valuable package. On the day appointed the lawyers assembled in a private office of the trust company. Here is a correspondent's description of the scene that fol-

"Red seals on the outside of the bundle were first broken, then an array of green colored seals were encountered. After this wrapping came fold after fold of paper. Then the lawyers saw an oblong pasteboard box, also carefully sealed. The excitement was almost intense. Beads of perspiration stood out on the learned brows of the privileged few present. With the unfolding of each successive wrapping around the box they expected to see the glitter of gold and the luster of diamonds. At last, with nervous fingers, it was opened; the treasure seemed near at hand. Two more folds of paper were undone, and several pairs of regal eyes saw an innocent and faded pair of corsets."

Nothing is known of the motive for leaving the faded pair of corsets in a trust deposit vault. We may assume that the English woman was ecentric and wished to play a prank on her relatives. If so the joke was a success -although she may not be able to appreciate it. There is material for a novel in this incident. Wilkie Collins or Charles Reade would have based an exciting "three decker" on it, and had Conan Doyle foolishly decided not to write more Sherlock Holmes stories he could expand the episode into a most baffling detective problem.

In Wrong Profession.

The proprietor of a theatrical company which played at Kingfisher lately was arrested for assaulting one of the members of his company and stated on the witness stand that he was a horse doctor. Many of the peo-Petersburg.—Birney Simmons, aged was known throughout Coles county ple who saw his show were willing to 14, was drowned in the Sangamon riv- as the "blacksmith" preacher, died believe it and thought that he should er while playing in a boat. The body here. Rev. Warman was 52 years of have stuck to his original profession. -Kansas City Journal.

Neckwear and Collars

You need them, everybody does and the warmer the weather hinself as a candidate for County the more you'll need, its surpris- Superintendent of Schools, subing what a few dimes will buy in ject to the decision of the pri our neckwear department. Make mary election, which will be held Aug. 4, 1906, and respectfully us a visit and see for yourself.

Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill. of the county.

M. E. Church Notes Choir rehersal will be held at

the church on Saturday evening

Charter Grove,

An Epworth League service of special interest will be held in the league rooms on Sunday

Services will be held at the I respectfully solicit. Genoa church next Sunday both morning and evening at the usual time. Morning preaching service at 10:30, when Rev. Ream will cordial invitation is extended to coming primary election.

Snowy White Lingerie

stock is beautiful, immaculate, fully solicit your support at the rapturous and low priced. Don't primaries to be held Aug. 4, miss this opportunity, make out 1906. S. M. Henderson. a good liberal list, make a big 21-tf purchase for now is the time to buy for the summer.

Theo, F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

Ladies Home Journal Patterns

say "I don't know how to put this patternt together;" the guide chart furnished with each pattern subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Aug. 4th, 1906. helps them out of this difficulty. The Ladies Home Journal patterns are winning favor each day. They are everything you could candidate for the office of Sheriff ask for or desire in a paper pat- and respectfully ask your support, tern and then more, on patterns you can readily shop by mail. We'll send you a style book on request and you can order patterns by mail. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin. Ill.

Shoe Factory Notes

cago Saturday. Fred Anderson visited in Bata

via Sunday. Mrs. F. Anderson was an Elgin visitor Sunday.

Chester Evans began work in the shop Monday.
Mr. Berk of Massachusetts has

charge of the cutting and stitching rooms. hn Downing an work in the cutting room Monday.

Several from the factory attended the big picnic at Freeport last Thursday.

Lizzie Rosenke visited in Elgin Guy Reams visited in Byron

last week. Mr. Selz was at the shop Tues-

Daisy Hammond was a Sycamore visitor Sunday.

You'll Carry a Parasol

This season. Lingerie effects will be the rage—they are already. We bought fortunately we'll sell them to you on the same basis. Embroidered and hemstitched, in lawns, linens and silks are the proper things here at \$1.49, to \$3.98, \$4.98 or even \$5.98. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF first Saturday of August 1906, and respectfully ask the support

The undersigned announces solicits the support of the voters

To DeKalb County Voters

The undersigned hereby anat 7:45.

Rev. J. E. De Long will preach at Ney next Sunday at 2:00

Clerk and respectfully requests and hopes to be accorded the Next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 honor of your support at the forthcoming primary election and convention.

ALBERT S. KINSLOE.

For County Superintendent Of Schools evening at 6:30. Topic: "Our Accounting." Leaders: Louise Stewart and Mrs. Florence Eiklor. A cordial invitation is extended Schools, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary election, which will be held Aug. 4, I am a Republican candidate 1906. The support of the voters,

W. W. Coultas.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER I am a candidate for the office preach. Evening service at 7:30, of county treasurer and respect-Rev. De Long will preach. A fully solicit your support at the F. ROMPF

To the Voters of DeKalb County Our Annual June Sale of Under-muslins is now in progress. Our fice of county clerk and respect-Waterman, Ill.

To the Voters of DeKalb County I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for re presentative to the General As We don't have women come sembly from the 35th Senatorial It pays to use EXCELSION FLOUR, district on the Republican ticket

George M. Tindall. 22tf* To the Voters of DeKalb County

I hereby announce myself as DANIEL HOHM.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE To the Republican voters of the 15th Senatorial District. I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for Represenative in the General Assembly from this, the 35th Senatorial District, Machinist Lapham was in Chi- subject to the Republican Prim aries, which will be held on the

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of the Republican voters. JOHN B. CASTLE.

Sandwich, Illinois.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of County Judge and respect-LEWIS M. GROSS. fully ask your support at the coming primary election. WILLIAM L. POND.

To the Voters of DeKalb County I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and respectfully ask your support. Jos. D. Morris.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county treasurer and respectfully ask your support. L. C. SHAFFER,

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Alec Walker of Hampshire friends.

Miss Luella Lauman of West Pullman was here Sunday visit- the animal struck Geo. Niss in the Elgin last week, having fully reing her parents.

Barn to rent. Inquire of Mrs.

Sycamore streets. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tripp of

man's Wednesday. Carl Harvey left for Vemidji, that look well. Minn., Monday, where he will

spend the summer. B. P. S. Paint. Best on earth. Champaign, Ill.

Perkins & Rosenfeld.

It may be cold now, but remem-Perkins & Rosenfeld.

terson, and other relatives.

be done by A. C. Senska.

Tooth brushes, all sorts, sizes F. O. Holtgren about it. and prices at Hunt's.

was here Monday calling on hose are complete. See them, iting at the home of her father,

mouth knocking out several teeth. covered from the effects of the Mrs John Kellogg, whose hus- operation he submitted to for ap-McAlister, corner of Main and band recently died in Iowa, is vis- pendicitis and the after effects.

Belvidere took dinner at K. Jack- belts and suspenders for summer ing, where they will make their Perkins & Rosenfeld.

and George Evans returned last addition to his store building Don't forget the old reliable week from the state university at which will be used as an ice-cream

Mrs. Allen of DeKalb has been daughter, Gladys, were guests of thru the cigar store. visiting her brother, Henry Pat- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Young at Kaneville the past week.

ber warm weather is coming. Bet- is the one we have been advising Lake Crystal, Minn., is now re- nesday morning and besides crip- cheffonier, book rack, rugs, lin- burst into flames. After he and ter buy that gasoline stove now our customers to wait for. C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, Ill.

The foundation for Ira Doug- C. D. Schoonmaker attended eral weeks. lass' house on Emmett street is the alumni meeting and banquet being put in this week. The ce- at Hampshire last Saturday even- the west side of Emmett street ment blocks for W. H. Sager's shipped to Genoa to any other with gasoline fire, plastered the ment work, including blocks, will ing, taking active part in the pro- from Jackson street south. Orrin new residence on Sycamore street. Bernheim Distilling Co., ignited parts with mud, thus put-

R. B. Field was a Rockford vistor Wednesday.

Butter sold for twenty cents on Mrs. M. J. Corson went to Bai- Monday.

sister, Mrs. Stevens. Rob't Lord of Elgin was here Geo. J. Patterson.

and Mrs. Jos. Lord.

wear, and that is the latest. See tion.

Our lines of neckwear and half was here the first of the week vis- Addition. If you wish to pur-E. B. Millard,

While holding a colt last Friday Len Abraham was here from

wear at Holtgren's. The kind future home. Mr. Maschke has

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor and from the outside without going Association, attended a meeting For Sale Cheap-My office fur- for such empty titles as P. G.

Mrs. F. T. Robinson, who some time ago was thrown from a car-Our this week's Clothing Sale riage and seriously injured at a short but spirited sprint Wed- rockers, I hall tree, I stove, I oak covering at Mankato. She was pling the wagon spilled a few oleum, pictures, etc. under the care of a nurse for sev- bottles of milk.

Buckle is doing the work.

here Tuesday.

Several Genoa people attended about 5,000 blocks. the Elgin board of trade Monday. the Hagenbeck circus at Elgin The cement work on Fred Hol- Sunday. Rev. Ream preached a turn. It is supposed that a spark

Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. W. H. Jackman went to Rock Island Wednesday evening to at- June 10 at the home of her son, Colvin, oldest son of the late Ira There is only one style in men's tend a retail coal dealers' conven- Leland Drake, at Aurora, after a Brown and Mrs. Estella Brown,

Mrs. Maude Allen of Aurora for sale the lots in Morningside sister of C. H and W. H. Wager. The commencement exercises chase call and see them.

Christian Science services will hereafter be held at 10:30 a. m. in Slater's hall. Subject for next Sunday: "Christian Science." All are invited to attend.

When you buy your boy a wagon buy the roller bearing kind. iting at the home of Mrs. Wilcox. Fred Maschke and family left They're the best and cost no more A nice assortment of men's for Stewart, Minn., Monday even-than the others. We are agents.

Why don't you deposit your secured a position in a creamery. money in the Farmer's State Bank

parlor. The parlor can be reached of the Fox River Valley Dental fectant. Hunt's Pharmacy. of that organization at Batavia niture consisting of I leather cov-

Crawford and Ide have secured A cement walk is being laid on the contract for making the cether was a barrel of it with received the west side of Emmett street ment blocks for W. H. Sogge's This firm is now making on an Louisville, Ky.

Geo. Kanies of Woodstock was average 200 blocks a day. The About 40 Odd Fellows attend- misery. It was another job to

structure when completed.

Mrs. Lucinda Cleveland died Jonathan. the evening at the usual hour. which his friends are proud. Rev. Loomis will preach here reg-Sunday School at ten o'clock.

ered couch, 1 roll top desk, 1 his auto with gasoline on Main J. E. Bowers' team indulged in mission library table, 2 mission street last Friday, Ren Robinson

royd's house was finished last beautiful and appropriate sermon from the exhaust started the fire. ley, S. D., Tuesday, to visit her Miss Fannie Sedam of Miller, week. Judging from present ap- especially adapted to the occas- Our this week's Clothing Sale S. D., is a guest at the home of pearances it will be a handsome ion, using as his theme the story is the one we have been advising of the love between David and our customers to wait for, C. F.

> long illness. Mrs. Cleveland was a will graduate from the Elgin high The Farmers' State Bank has former resident of Genoa, being a school this (Friday) evening. Rev. Walter Loomis will preach will be held at the First Congreat the A. C. church next Sunday gational church. Colvin has made morning at 11:00 o'clock and in a record in the Elgin schools of

Some time ago the Republicanularly during the summer months. Journal received a communication from Chicago signed "P. G." and Don't forget that Crenola is the this week received another, evibest all around disinfectant, germ dently from the same person, signdestroyer and animal dip. It ed "P. J. D." Perhaps this person costs less than others because we will be pleased to hear that such buy direct from the manufacturer letters are consigned to the waste in larger quantities and give you basket instanter. If he or she is Chas. Stewart, Floyd Mackey A. E. Pickett has built another and get 3 per cent interest for six the middleman's profit.

A. E. Pickett has built another and get 3 per cent interest for six the middleman's profit.

Pint ashamed of his or her name it is bottles 25 cents, gallons \$1.00. A westing stamps to mail letters. tf bottles 25 cents, gallons \$1.00. A wasting stamps to mail letters to Dr. C. A. Patterson, secretary gallon makes 75 of dip or disinthe square and do not care a rap

Shortly after filling the tank of was amazed to see the machine several spectators had made futile efforts to extinguish the fire by C. A. Goding is the sole agent ordinary means, another person, 28-tf ting an end to Mr. Roblnson's

Evans building alone will require ed special memorial services at pick the mud out from the intrithe M. E. church in a body last cate parts before the wheels would

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THE CELEBRATED CASE THAT WON CIVIL RIGHTS FOR INDIANS

Order Issued by Carl Schurz, While Secretary of the Interior, Brought Long-Standing Trouble to a Crisis.

SPLENDID ORATION MADE BY INDIAN CHIEF

Eloquence of Standing Bear, Pleading for His Own and His People's Rights, the Cause of An Ovation in Crowded Nebraska Court Room-Judge Dundy's Famous Decision.

men in the long struggle, but because tions of Ponca chiefs lay. reached to all portions of the United Indian Territory. free as a white man if he choose to be Omaha reservation. civilization.

Crook, then stationed at Omaha and us," said Iron Eye. commanding this department of the But the government, through Schurz, army, and immediately the cause of said "No." the Indian was taken up by Thomas So Crook arrested the old chief and Crook, John L. Webster, Judge Dundy, wagon bearing the dead child. ard a score of other men prominent in Standing Bear told Crook his indi-

of the interior. The government was corded Standing Bear was too much, an absolute autocrat over the destiny and even the stern warrior rebelled. of the red man in the entire country.

Pitiful Funeral Procession. Indian territory, bound for the prairies newspaper. A campaign of Indians' on foot and one old wagon, drawn by started out the next day to carry out two wornout horses. In the wagon their parts. was the dead body of a child-an In- Crook was to delay returning the Indian boy. The leader of the little par- dians to Indian Territory until a writ ty was the father of the dead child; of habeas corpus could be asked for the famous Ponca Indian chief, Stand- from the United States court on the ing Bear, a few years later to be the ground that the constitution, in the country in behalf of his people. equal protection of the law.

They had started on the long trip, #1- asked him to defend the rights of the city. though permission to leave the reser- Indian.

will, had been refused.

Omaha.—The late Carl Schurz is best; body buried in the strange country, remembered in Omaha as the cause of but instead, gathering a few members the American Indians being admitted of his tribe, he started for the ancient to full citizenship in this country-not hunting grounds of his tribe, intendthrough his taking the side of the red ing to bury the child where genera-

he, as secretary of the interior, issued Schurz heard of the runaways, and an order which so aroused the west to through the war department telethe wrongs of the Indian that a cru- graphed Gen. Crook, in Omaha, to arsade was started in Omaha which rest the Indians and return them to

States, lasted seven years, and ended But the chief of the Omahas, Iron by supreme court decisions and legisla- Lye, went to meet the Poncas and oftive enactments making the Indian as fored them a haven of refuge on the

so, and to accept the conditions of "We have all the land Standing Bear and his people wish for; we have corn Schurz had the order issued to Gen. and meat in plenty; come live with

H. Tibbles, late vice presidential can- brought him and his followers down didate on the populist ticket; Gen. to Omaha. And with them came the

vidual story. The great Indian fighter Previous to the fight spoken of here knew the general history of the Inevery Indian in the United States was dians and was already indignant at subject to the orders of the secretary their treatment, but the treatment ac-

Campaign Mapped Out. That night Crook came into Omaha Back in 1879 a pitiful procession and had an all-night's conference with wended its slow way northward from Tibbles, then an editorial writer on a of Nebraska. There were 30 Indians rights was mapped out, and both men

bles. Formerly the Poncas lived in north- Webster took the case, and asked

Lawyers, every one in Nebraska and make the attempt. I take my child by many from the big eastern cities; busi- the hand and my wife follows after me. ness men, Gen. Crook and his full staff, Our hands and our feet are torn by in their dress uniforms (this was one sharp rocks and our trail is marked by of the few times in his life that Crook our blood. At last I see a rift in the wore his full dress in public), and the rocks. A little way beyond there are Indians themselves, in their gaudy col- green prairies. The swift running waors. The courtroom was a galaxy of ter, the Niobrara, pours down between the green hills. There are the graves

"On one side stood the army officers, of my fathers. There again we will the brilliantly dressed women, and the pitch our tepee and build our fires. I white people; on the other was Stand- see the light of the world and of libing Bear, in his official robes as chief erty just ahead." of the Poncas, and with him were his "The old chief became silent again, and, after an appreciable pause, he

"Far back in the audience, shrink- turned toward the judge with such a ing from observation, was an Indian look of pathos and suffering on his girl who afterward became famous as face that none who saw it will forget, a lecturer in England and America. and said: She was later known on both conti- "But in the center of the path there Long and Able Arguments.

nents by a translation of her Indian stands a man. Behind him I see solname, In-sta-the-am-ba, Bright Eyes. diers in number like the leaves of the trees. If that man gives me permis-"Attorney Poppleton's argument was sion I may pass on to life and liberty.



The Audience Listened Spellbound to Standing Bear's Oration.

-and to speak in every city in the ail persons born in the United States hours in the delivering, occupying the beneath the flood. attention of the court for two days. On "Then, in a lower tone: Standing Bear's party was on route to the Niobrara country, in northern of the deal. He went to John L. Web-Nebraska, to bury the child in the an- ster, then a struggling, unknown young ceedings the courtroom was packed the chief sat down. Some tears ran cient burying grounds of the tribe. lawyer, laid his case before him, and with the beauty and culture of the down over the judge's face. Gen.

vation in Indian Territory, on which "There is no money in it, but there situation became tense. As the wrongs sobbed. they had been settled against their is fame, honor and glory," said Tib- inflicted on the Indians were described

tened to in silence. the trial drew to a close. The excite- ladies flocked toward him, and for an ment had been increasing, but it hour Standing Bear held a reception. reached a height not before felt when "A few days afterward Judge Dun" Judge Dundy announced that Chief handed down his famous decision in Standing Bear would be allowed to which he announced that an Indian

make a speech in his own behalf. the army officers and Mr. Tibbles had and his followers were set free, and chief. All of them had read of the elo- dead child he went back to the huntquence of Red Jacket and Logan, and ing grounds of his fathers and buried they sat there wondering whether the the boy with tribal honors. It was the mild-looking old man, with the lines of very first time an Indian was ever pergrow and cheek, dressed in the full rights tried. speech at all

Hamilton, a well-known missionary. Standing Bear's Address.

the audience he held out his right hand the western Indians passed. unbearable. At last, looking up at the lish which he ever uses: judge, he said:

"'That hand is not the color of yours, but if I prick it, the blood will flow and I shall feel pain. The blood made me, and I am a man. I never no complaint.

"Still standing, half-facing the audifar in the distance, and continued:

"'In despair I look toward the cliffs

best-known Indian in the entire world fourteenth amendment, guaranteed to carefully prepared, and consumed 16 If he refuses, I must go back and sink bird selected a higher spot the next

"'You are that man."

Crook leaned forward and covered his "Towards the close of the trial the lace with his hands. Some of the ladies

Orator Given Ovation. the attorneys indignation was often "All at once that audience by one t a white heat, and the judge made no common impulse rose to its feet and attempt at suppressing the applause such a shout went up as was never which broke out from time to time. | heard in a Nebraska courtroom. No "For the department Mr. Lambert- one heard Judge Dundy say 'Court is on made a short address, but was lis- adjourned.' There was a rush for Standing Bear. The first to reach him "It was late in the afternoon when was Gen. Crook. I was second. The was a 'person' and was entitled to the "Not one in that audience besides protection of the law. Standing Bear

robes of an Indian chief, could make Up at the Ponca reservation there is an old white-headed Indian (he is the Eagle. It builds the nest on the heavy "It happened that there was a good only known really white-headed in- branches of a tree or near thte roof interpreter present—the son of Father dian, too). It is old Standing Bear-

and stood motionless so long that the When told of the death of Schurz, low, builds its nest from its own stillness of death which had settled the old man smoked a full minute bedown on the audience became almost fore answering the one word of Eng-"Good."

Duke of Wellington's Vanity. Among the portraits at the Royal is of the same color as yours. God academy, London, there are some which could tell stories; some with committed a crime. If I had, I would little touches of idiosyncrasies of subnot stand here to make a defense. I jects no less than of painters. Is the would suffer the punishment and make story of Lawrence's portrait of the Duke of Wellington commonly known?

The duke had only one vanity-his ence, he looked past the judge out of a wrist was like steel. Now, when he window as if gazing upon something was given the sword of state to carry it was his infinite delight that he was 'I seem to be standing on the high able to carry it upright; all his predebank of a great river, with my wife cessors had to slope it toward the

In vain Sir Thomas Lawrence point and then to our knees. My little girl would never do; that the sight of a siretches her hands toward me and man perennially carrying a sword from the wrist would fatigue those who Then Mr. Schurz was made secre- most notable trial ever brought in the "'I stand where no member of my looked at his picture. The duke incuinstances that surround me. I hear his elbow, but close examination shows that arm and cushion do not meet.



SOME ODD NESTS.

Ingenuity Displayed by Some Birds in Providing Places for Their Young.

There was a time many millions of years ago, when birds built no nests, but did as some specimens are doing at the present time, when the ostrich continues to law her eggs in the sand of the desert to have the hatching done of the desert to have the hatching done by the rays of the sun. The Talegalla It's the telephone-telegraph bird. turkey of New Holland also follows the earth with feathers in the manner the earth with feathers in the manner so that the eggs may be hatched by So in order to treasure the secrets he's the heat engendered by decomposition. the heat engendered by decomposition.

On account of the temperature of the He has millions of little green brothers. earth having become gradually colder compelled to cover the mounds dug in



THE SALANGANE.

of the eider duck that builds a regular bed of down.

During the next period the nests became not only the hatching place of eggs, but were also used by the birds in selecting a place for the nest, or else it is built in such a manner that it may form a protection against attacks of enemies. So the nest of the moor hen is built in the reeds, near the water's edge, and it has been noced that in case the nest in one year was endangered by inundation, the year in which to build his nest.

The birds have even become artisans. The tailor bird of South America "There was silence in the court as makes his nest by sewing together a

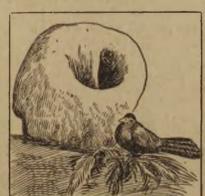


THE MOOR HEN

leaf. He bores holes with his beak and pulls a thread from bark through carriage. the holes, thereby sewing the leaf together into the form of a bag. The magpie fixes the nest with earth, as does the swallow, the nest of the latter bird having so small an opening that the bird is hardly able to enter

An artful bird is the South Ameri can potter bird, says the Brooklyr of a house. The material of the nest old and decrepit. But he remembers that nearly weighs up to ten pounds, Car! Schurz, and still blames him for is mud and clay, the rear room to be

The salangane, a bird like our swal-



THE POTTER BIRD.

moon. These saliva nests are being the student said: sent from Australia and Java to be used in making bird nest soup.

Many birds weave their nest from fore oxygen was discovered?" bark, shaping the nests like bags of every description. The habit of the magpie to have its nests decorated decoration of its nest.

THE TELEPHONE - TELEGRAPH BIRD.

There's a little bird lives on the telegraph

And a very wise birdie is he; For he hears all the news from all over the land—

It is only a lump of green glass"-but

the old custom of covering up the He's a fairy, you see, and would stay

and because eggs have no warmth of their own, the birds later on were So, of course, any news that the wires carry on

eggs with decayed vegetable matter, It is strange all the things that they heaand they know,
And these things very often they tell;
or they fly round at night, when you
They can hear and remember with ease

little ones sleep,
And they whisper the things that befell
If you've told an untruth or b bil
naughty or rude, By some means your mamma will he re rette picture I'd make."

heard;
If "a little bird told me." she says when It's that telephone-telegraph bird.

Now, of course, birthday secrets, sur-prises and gifts
To himself he will carefully keep;

And he'll even help out with suggestions it? Whispered low in your ear while you But if mischief you plan, or do wrong on trated Bits.

the sly,
I'd advise you to think of it twice;
For that bird's bound to know and, as sure as can be. He will tell on you, too, in a trice.

I'm afraid there'll be some who won't credit this tale (Some grown folks and fairy-tale

who will call the green things on the telegraph poles

Long names such as glass insulators.

Let them laugh if they will, for we know what we know;

We won't care if they don't take our word; for habitation. Special care is used And a nice little secret we'll have-you And the telephone-telegraph bird.

-Julie Fay Shipman, in St. Nicholas.

THE BOTTLE CANNON.

How Fun May Be Obtained with a Thick Bottle and Some Chemicals.

Take a thick empty bottle-a vinegar quart bottle will do-and pour water into it until it is one-third full. In the water dissolve one of the powders-bicarbonate of soda—that druggists sell to make seltzer water.

Put the contents of the other package, tartaric acid, in a playing card with a thread, explains the Chicago News, one end of the tube being sealed, or plugged, with two pellets of blotting

Suspend this miniature cartridge from the cork by means of a piece of thread attached by a tin tack. The open end of the cartridge must be uppermost, and when all is ready, you cork the bottle tightly, having allowed enough thread to swing the cartridge clear of the water.

charge your novel cannon, you lay the bottle horizontally upon two pencils on the table: they will act as your gun Pretty soon the water will penetrate

the blotting paper plugs and reach the



tartaric acid. Effervescence will at once take place, and the carbonic acid gas thus generated will throw the cork from the bottle with a loud report, the cartridge trailing after it like a rocket. And you will have a still further imitation of field artillery in the recoil of the bottle, which will roll back several inches.

Make this little experiment; it is both pretty and harmless.

He Wanted to Know. A certain professor chemistry was one day talking to his class about the value of oxygen.

"Oxygen,' said he, "is essential to all animal existence. There should not be any life without it. And vet, strange to say, it was discovered only about a century ago."

At this one of the students made a sign as if he desired to speak, and when the professor nodded permission.

"What I should like to know, professor, is how animal life got along be-

Eating Snails.

Do you know how many snails are with stolen glittering pieces of metal said to be consumed in New York city is well known, and a kind of nightin- in one week alone, when the season gale, living in the Mediterranean is at its height? Why, in the neighcountries, uses skins of snakes for the borhood of 20,000! They do not seem a very tempting food, but epicures summer:

The Australian chlamydodera builds like them, and pay high prices for the dainty. The supply comes from the dainty is stated that they are two nests, one a plain one of twigs the dainty. The supply comes from \$75.00 for habitation, and another, lined with France, and it is stated that they are \$69.00 green grasses and the floor covered such a profitable product, that vine with little stones. This nest, about yards are given up as food for the three feet high, is the so-called "wed- snails, which bring better prices than For

TOLD OF THE TOTS.

The father of four-year-old Bessie is a traveling man, and during his absence recently a new bany arrived. Upon his return home a few days later Bessie met him at the door and exclaimed: "Oh, papa, you can't gue's who was born while you were away!"

Little eight-year-old Ida, attracted by its bright binding, selected from the library a copy of Pope's "Essay of Man" to read. After a diligent effort to understand it she replaced the book, saying to her mother: "It may be easy on man, but it's hard on children.'

"Noah's wife," said a boy in an examination, "was called Joan of Arc." 'Water," wrote another, "is composed of two gases, oxygen and combrigen." "Lava," replied a third youth, "13 what the barber puts on your face." "A blizzard," insisted another child, "is the inside of a fowl."

A schoolboy in the fifth grade scratched his head for a long time before attempting to "compare the animals of North America with those of Europe." At last, in his desire to say something, he wrote: "The animals of North America are not as large as those of Europe, but they get there just the same."

The mother of a six-year-old youngster was mending a rip in his pants while he sat bare-legged on the floor impatiently waiting for her to finish the job. He had been unusually quiet for a minute, and the maternal ancestor asked:

"What are you thinking of, my son?" "I was thinking what a nice ciag-

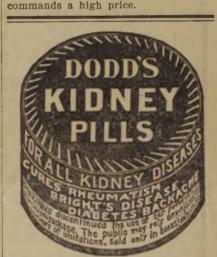
One on the Doctor. Lawyer-1 say, ucc.or, why are you always running us lawyers down?

Doctor (dryly)-Well, your profes-

sion doesn't make angels of men, does "Why, no; you certainly have the advantage of us there, doctor."-Illus-

"Say, I came to this dance without an invitation." "So did I. How did you work it!" "Nobody stopped me. How did you?" "Same way. My wife's giving the dance."

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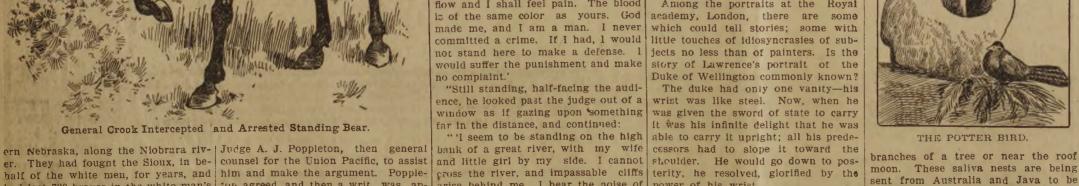
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simple, full title to their reservation sided.

tary, and at the point of the bayonet west, and, in fact, the scope was as race ever stood before. There is no sisted upon having his way. Lawrence had driven the Poncas down into In- wide as any ever tried in the United tradition to guide me. The chiefs who did manage to smuggle in a cushion dian Territory, depriving them of the States, for by its decision 100,000 peo- preceded me knew nothing of the cir- upon which the duke seemed to rest lands for which they held government ple were made citizens. aceds. The Poncas were left months Thomas H. Tibbles attended every only my little girl say, "Save me!"

while there.

Made Thousands of Citizens. The case came to trial. It was the says, "Save me!"

without rations in the new country, session of that court. In his own Reached Heights of Eloquence. and more than one-third of them died words he describes it this way:

had lost 700 braves in the white man's ton agreed, and then a writ was aparise behind me. I hear the noise of power of his wrist. behalf. For this a previous secretary plied for in the United States court at great waters; I look and see a flood of the interior had given them, in fee Omaha, over which Judge Dundy pre- coming. The waters rise to our feet od out that, as a matter of art, it

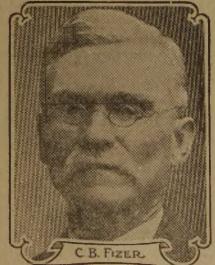
"The courtroom was crowded with behind me, and I seem to see a dim And among those who died was the fashionably dressed women, and the trail that may lead to a way of life, sir, we will always live with you. son of the old chief, Standing Bear, ciergy, which had been greatly stirred But no Indian ever passed over that "Nope; you marry her and I will al The chief refused to have the little by the incident, was there in force. trail. It looks to be impassable. I ways live with you."-Houston Post.

ever heard an oration by an Indian with his old wagon and the body of his

suffering and sorrow on his furrowed mitted to appear in court and have his

"Standing Bear arose, Half-facing much of the hardships through which used for habitation,

Shifting the Bills. "If you will give me your daughter,



MR. C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes:

"I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past. "Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt

a pain.
"I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to the curative qualities of Peruna."

Pe-ru-na for Kidney Trouble. Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontario,

tact, felt badly nearly all the time.
"This summer I got so very bad I thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I feel better than I have for some time.
"I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured

me and made a different woman of me altogether. I bless the day I picked up the little book and read of your Peruna. It is the business of the kidneys to

time, else the system suffers. There are times when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly this sort of a remedy. It has saved many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys ser-vice at a time when they were not able to bear their own burdens

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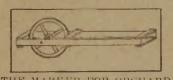
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DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron.

MARKING AN ORCHARD.

How Rapid Work May Be Done with an Old Wheel and Money Saved.

man to stand inside, and draw it. An by an orchard more than 60 years old. old wheelbarrow wheel is what I use.



THE MARKER FOR ORCHARD.

When you have your ground, say 10 acres more or less, ready, establish base lines, writes a Michigan orchardist to the Rural New Yorker. Then draw this wheel from one tree point to one on opposite side of field back San Jose scale that mention of the and at the point where the wheel to stay, so the sooner that is recogmarks cross is the place for a tree. nized the better. Currants, gooseberwith the mark. Not a stake need be But if all these were blotted out the tragic set except to go by in marking. One seale would still remain, as it has man can work ground for 1,000 trees taken to some of the forest trees and of the president to Chairman Wadsin eight hours, and the trees will be shrubs. in perfect line each way. Any man tion in knowing that it is comparativewho can follow the line of two stakes ly harmless when it takes to the can do the marking. A variation of woods, and there would be little cause remove from the blood all polsonous a man's body from side to side does for complaint if it would only stay materials. They must be active all the not affect the wheel 8 or 10 feet back, there. It can exist on many wild and the wheel mark is so unlike any trees, but it is now claimed that it other mark that there is no danger of losing the line. In setting 1,400 peach trees I saved at least \$10 by tunately, on some cultivated fruit. this method, beside having every tree

FIGHTING CANKER WORMS.

Interesting Experiment by Prof. Slingerland at Cornell University.

The class taking advanced work in writes Prof. Slingerland in the Cornell from several of the fungi. Countryman.

elm trees about a mile from the uni- tensive orchards under his managelaid on the bark by moths that emerge omy to spend more than it was worth tant matters. in March and April from pupae in the in trying to save it."

soil beneath the trees. wings and fly readily, but the females tion? The fruit destroying insects gation is already bringing about in are wingless and are thus obliged to and fungi do not always depend alone the condition of the packing houses ous devices, such as sticky bands, and subsisting on something besides fruit and trustworthy witness in Chicago: wire, tin or stiff paper barriers, have The apple scab does not depend upon been used on the trunks of trees to the apple, can get along quite well

has made a tree-tanglefoot mixture, fourths of her eggs upon leaves, and and with a liberal sample furnished that the larvae can develop there if by the firm, several of the infested no apple is within reach. How far more than two feet in diameter and secis and diseases is a matter for conthe bark was very rough. It took sev- jecture, but certain it is that the pests eral pounds of the tanglefoot to make do not seem to be starved out when a complete band six or eight inches fruit is lacking. The curculio is wide around the trunk, several feet around in full numbers when there is from the ground. The application was a large crop of plums, though there

male moths were found March 31 on ficiency. the lower edge of the sticky band, and all over the band. A few females uead males had formed narrow bridges on this one large tree. As each fe- for the future. male may lay 200 or more eggs, the tree was relieved from feeding hundreds of thousands of canker-worms in May. The experiment was thus a Method by Which the Work of Setstriking success and has furnished a

valuable object lesson." Yes, and it should furnish a useful object lesson to the farmer. The spring spring canker-worm often attacks other trees besides elms-apple trees, for instance. If the tanglefoot preparation is not readily obtainable, other sticky substances may be used. Tar, printers' ink, thick molasses, bird-lime, or bands of fly-paper, are all more or less useful for the pur-

It should be at least five inches wide, for blackberries) across the field to be all of these rooms the girls work. and must fit close to the bark. On planted, and set the caues in the furwith clay or putty, so as to make a ened up, and the ground be smoothed temporary, and that when the buildsmooth surface on which to fasten the with a hand hoe.

Coddling moth: This is the pest has forbidden the importation of rootthat causes wormy apples. As soon as ed American grapevines, whether nearly tragic. the blossoms fall, spray the trees with grafted or not; scions will be permitthe Bordeaux-arsenate mixture. Repeat in ten days. Now don't delay. This prohibition is due to fear of

Head your trees low so that you won't have to call out the fire department with the extension ladder when you go to spray your orchard.

MAKING THE ORCHARD PAY

It Is Only as the Trees Are Properly Trimmed, Sprayed and Nurtured.

What should be done with an old orchard? It looks as though the answer could be easily made. Either PRESIDENT SENDS REPORT TO cut down or spray, if profit is desired. In this case there would be some usetul timber for the stove or factory, in the other there may be a neglected opportunity for profit.

Here is the experience of one man; He rented an orchard which had been neglected for many years. After two The diagram below shows wheel for years it gave a profit, which continlaying out ground for orchard that I ued to increase for some time. The have used for some years. The draw- trees were no better than many others ing shows for itself how made; two which are now looked upon as of no boards 10 feet long, 1x4, put together value. As a result of spraying, prunas shown, with wheel at one end, and ing and fertilizing there are now fine wide enough apart at the other for a apples to show for the labor, yielded

But it must be admitted that it is not every orchard that can be made productive. Half-dead trees, poor varieties and unsuited localities are factors to be considered. A good top cannot be grown on a rotten trunk, old trees are not profitably grafted, neither will a barren or a cold, wet soil produce a valuable orchard. There are many considerations which make it adin some instances.

So much has been said about the However, there is consola- worth does not increase in numbers unless in a favorable place, which is, unfor-

But the scale is not so difficult to control as was once supposed. The lime and sulphur solution is a panacea for the evil, but as the scale will hide in crevices where the spray does not reach it, there are almost certain to be some of the insects left after the most careful application, so that extermination is not to be expected at present. One thorough spraying a economic entomology at Cornell, N. Y., year will keep the insect from being could not be charged with being in made an interesting experiment, injurious, and will also clear the trees any way interested in the matter.

"! did not spray this spring," re-

The male moths have well-developed What is the other side of the ques- which the mere fact of their investicrawl up the trees and deposit their upon one kind of food for a living. In- in Chicago, it is only necessary to ineggs on the bark of the branches. The vestigation has shown that many of stance the following portions of a letnt is always made at night. Varithem, perhaps all, are capable of ter received from a most competent

prevent the ascent of the wingless fe- without it, in fact, so long as there is Recently a fly-paper manufacturer that the codling moth lays three- to Libby's, then to Swift's. made on March 15, just before the may have been none the year before, moths began "running" up the trees. and the various kinds of rot are on

All things considered, declares the poor economy to neglect spraying. were able to get over the band where When there is fruit spraying is needed to protect it, and when there is across the tanglefoot. Several pints none spraying is useful to insure the or many thousands of the females next year's crop. It is the stitch in were caught and killed by the band time which may save more than nine

PLANTING RASPBERRIES.

ting Out Can Be Rapidly

Completed.



vate. Then run in.

Shut Out American Vines. The canton of Geneva, Switzerland,

also prohibits American grapevines. neighbor to do the same.

CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Confidential Agent of Executive Tells of Improvements Being Made in the Workrooms of the Big Plants at the Stockyards.

request from the house committee agriculture, President Roosevelt Friday forwarded to Representative Wadsworth, the chairman of that committee, the report made to him by a committee of the department of agriculture regarding conditions in the Chicago meat packing houses. Accompanying the report was a letter from the president, in which he points out that there is no conflict in substance between the Neill-Reynolds report and that of the agricultural department experts.

The president quotes a letter revisable to cut down the trees as the ceived from a most competent and pest solution of the orchard problem trustworthy witness in Chicago, to the effect that the packing house pro-Can., writes:

"I had not been well for about four and forth, until marked one way, years. I had kidney trouble, and, in Then mark the field the other way, weariness. Nevertheless, it has come weariness. Nevertheless, it has come New tollet rooms are being provided, with additional dressing rooms and prietors are manifesting almost "a humorous haste to clean up, repave and with additional dressing rooms and The hole is to be dug there, and the ries, and some other small fruits are "the haste towards reform would have tree is to be set on a line each way attacked by it as well as the orchards. been amusing if it were not so nearly

Following is the text of the letter

Text of President's Letter. "In accordance with your request. send you herewith the two reports of inspection by the committee appointed by the department of agriculture of April 5 and 13. This committee had already been appointed when I notified the secretary that I desired that such a commission should be appointed in order to make the investigation. Subsequent complaints to me and the consideration of complaints already made showed that the charges were not only against the packing houses, but also to a certain extent reflected upon the action of the government inspectors, and I came to the conclusion that it was best to have an in-

"Some of the ground traversed by For several years a group of large marked a man last year who had ex- touched upon in the report of the Messrs. Neill ond Reynolds is not versity campus have been nearly dement. "The trees did not blossom ment. As to the ground covered in on that ancient theme, the solitude of foliated by hordes of spring canker- much this spring. There would not common by the reports of the two inworm caterpillars. These little meas-uring-worms hatch in May from eggs be fruit enough anyhow to pay for the material, so we thought it poor econ-conflict in substance as to the impor-evered exceptly "on whom I am alone

"To show the immediate and ex-Was there economy in not spraying? traordinary change for the better

Awakening of Packingtown. "'On Monday I began a tour of all green bark. There is reason to think the great packing houses-going first

'Tuesday, all the morning discussed changes that ought to be made and caught a glimpse of the awakening at elm trees were treated. One tree was this may apply in regard to other in- Armour's. In the afternoon visited the plant with the superintendent

'Wednesday I rested and contemplated the 'awakening of Packing town." It is miraculaus. Thursday did Nelson Morris, with the superintendent. * * * Nelson Morris has done much to make things better. By the time the next inspecting party ar-Great masses of the wingless fe- hand, regardless of last season's de- rives they will have still more new lavatories, toilet rooms, dressing rooms, etc. Cuspidors everywhere, thousands of flying males were caught Prairie Farmer, it would seem like and signs prohibiting spitting. In most, the awakening seemed to come by force from without. There was the slightest indication that the "still small voice" was at work also

Notices Improvements.

"'On every hand there was indication of an almost humorous haste to clean up, repave and even to plan for future changes. Brand new toilet rooms, new dressing rooms, new towels, etc. etc.

"'Swift's and Armour's were both so cleaned up that I was compelled to cheer them on their way, by express The cut shows a method for the ing my pleasure at the changes. The rapid "setting out" of raspberry and sausage girls were moved upstairs, blackberry canes. Select land that where they could get sun and light, had a hoed crop | they to have dressing rooms, etc. I the year before, asked for showers and lockers for the Plow, manure and casing workers at Armour's, and got thoroughly culti- a promise that they would put them

straight furrows ""The canning and stuffing room, (about six feet chip beef and beef extract at Ar-If fly-paper is used, remember that apart for raspberries, and eight feet mour's seemed really quite good. In

"'At Libby's the girls are to be put rough-bark trees, the bark must either rows as shown in the cut. A one- into a blue calico uniform, which they be scraped smooth where the band is horse plow can turn the soil back to will buy at balf price. They are putto go, or all depressions must be filled the canes, which can then be straighting is remodeled they will have these put in a better place.

'The haste towards reform would have been amusing if it were not so

"They tried to win my help on the ted entry, after passing inspection. ground that loss of foreign trade would mean hardship for the workers The work must be done right after the falling of the blossoma.—Frairie of grapevines; the adjoining Canion I do share this fear, but I cannot see de Vaud, with 17,000 acres of grapes, the wisdom of my coming out publicly and saying that I saw indications of an awakening, for I want the changes Cut out and burn all black knots on to be radica; and peramnent, even plum or enerry trees. Then tall your though we all have to suffer for the present.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

A Rochester Chemist Found a Singularly Effective Medicine.

William A. Franklin, of the Franklin & Palmer Chemical Co., Rochester,



N. Y., writes: "Seven years ago I was suffering very much through the failure of the kidneys to eliminate the uric acid from my system. My back was very lame

and ached if I overexerted myself in the least degree. At times I was weighed down with a feeling of languor and depression and Washington, June 9.- In response to suffered continually from annoying irregularities of the kidney secretions. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. I found prompt relief from the aching and lameness in my back, and by the time and the contests were run for prizes I had taken three boxes I was cured of various sorts. of all irregularities."

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Her Favorite Play.

"What is your favorite play?" asked the girl who quotes Shakespeare "Well," answered the youth with long hair, "I believe I like to see a man knock the ball over the left field fence as well as anything."-Montreal Star.

In the course of the conversation on psychological matters the talk rested was to graduate in June if she liked swered, sweetly, "on whom I am alone with."-Chicago Daly News.

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GAMES AND PASTIMES.

The game of polo was played centuries ago in Persia and India. Even the natives of Bokhara play a similar

game of ball on horseback. The game of shuffle-board which seems to be losing its popularity, is an old pastime. It was followed enthusiastically by the nobility of the

court of James I. Handball is among the oldest of our games. According to Homer, it originated about the time of the fall of Troy, and though it has passed through many changes, its principles are much the same as when it was played by the ancients.

Horse-racing originated in England in the reign of King Henry II. Our forefathers were captivated by this pastime, and large wagers were often won and lost in favorite horses. Later, about the time of James I., the betting fell away from horse-racing

Bowling is one of our games that originated in the Middle Ages. The exact date of its introduction is obscure; but it has been clearly traced to the thirteenth century. The first bowling-greens were made in England. In bad weather these could not be used to advantage, and this led to the construction of covered bowling-

Our game of golf, or goff, as it was formerly called, was a popular sport in England and Scotland about the beginning of the seventeenth century. It was played by the nobility, and them within reach of various cog was the favorite pastime of Prince Henry, son of James I. Golf sticks were then called "bands," and golf balls were made of leather and stuffed with feathers. The principle of the game was practically the same then as it is now.

Nothin' Doin'.

"Want 'ny ice?"

"It's fresh?" "Yep."

"Bring me up a two-cent chunk," "Where 're ye at?" "Six floor, back." "Gee awp!"—Judge.

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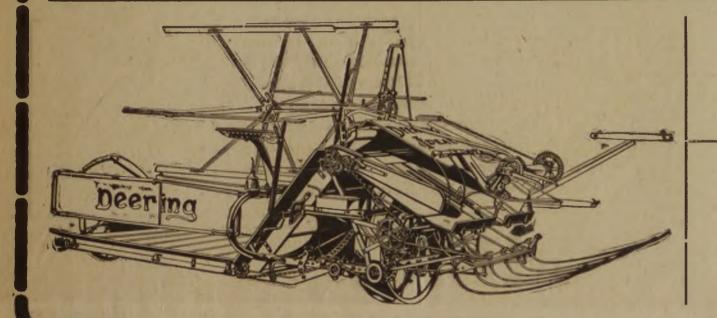
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GENOA, ILLINOIS

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Floyd Basset of DeKalb spent Sunday here.

Mrs. E. C. Ives was here from ter, Mrs, Chas. Aurner. Kirkland last Friday.

friends here last Friday. John Helsdon was here from

DeKalb over the Sabbath. her home at Galena Monday.

Rev. C. S. Clay is spending a few days in southern Wisconsin. Branch Saturday evening, June 16. was the most important consider-Mrs. Gertie Brush is here from Canada to visit her father, Rev.

Brush, who is ill. Mesdames L. C. Shaffer and Sycamore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell moon. and Mrs. Burke visited relatives in Rockford Sunday.

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SARSAPARILLA.

Mrs. Middleton came Tuesday from Kirkland to visit her daugh-

Miss Ellen Nelson is here from Miss Belle May of Genoa visited DeKalb spending few days visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibbs are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Miss Mae Conklin returned to ton Gibbs of Chicago this week.

The sixth annual Alumni will

Henry Landis were shoppers in came from Davenport, Iowa, last and two years in the Phillipines,

ating exercises.

Messrs. Jay Lang and Albert Buttersworth drove from Belvidere last Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. F. L. Bennet is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Geo. Jordan, and her brother, John Jordan, of West Chicago for a few days.

Miss Rebecca Crosby and Mr. Al Gabriel of Kirkland were married at Freeport last Thursday. Congratulations are extended to

this (Friday) evening a social station for the Educational exwill be held for the benefit of cursion to Spring Valley last Sat-Rev. Brush. All are cordially in- urday.

day to play with the Genoa team tion with her parents. against Batavia. Genoa won by Clare Morris has a position in a return until July 2.

Frank Wilson, the popular clerk his family there last week. in L. C. Shaffer's store, was married last Thursday at Elgin to Tuesday evening for Neilsville Miss Annis Hench of Whiting, Wisconsin, where she will be the July 6. Ind. Their many friends extend congratulations.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Markley last Saturday evening a surprise party was held on Miss Anna Schiller by the pupils of the grammar room. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Following The Flag

When our soldiers went to Cube held at the home of Mrs. H. F. ba and the Phillippines, health Mrs. Lizzie Astling of Syca- ation. Willis T. Morgan, retired land Saturday. more came last Friday evening to Commisary Sergeant U.S.A. of attend the graduating exercises. Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baker, Jr., says: "I was two years in Cuba Thursday to enjoy their honey- and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for visited her husband at Roshelle a perfect health. And now, New few days last week, returning Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, Erma Fuller of Aurora spent colds, bronchial troubles and all owner of a little shetland pony Saturday and Sunday here and lung diseases. Guaranteed at and buggy. attended the high school granu- Hunts Pharmacy Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

> Herbert Mr. and Mrs. M. Seward were

Rockford visitors last week.

Several from this place attended the show at Belvidere Tues. P. Marsh was out from Chicago

Wednesday. Chas. Meyers shipped a car of horses to Winsted, Conn., Monday night.

Earl Powell is now employed in a creamery at Clare, Dekalb County

At the home of O. W. Vickell | Six tickets were sold at this

Miss Hattie Witt came home

Chas. Ackerman and George from Lake Forest Monday night

creamery at Kirkland and moved Account of Fourth of July, will

Miss Emily Davies departed guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wade

of his driving horse.

Brown went to Fairdale Friday as Tickets on sale July 10 to 15, humble servant for specific infor- signment of the kind delegates to the Epworth League good to return until August 20. mation if you are thinking of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheley at- to July 7. \$63.65 round trip, tended the funeral of the latter's brother, Wm. Thurlby, at Kirk-

There were no services at the Davis church last Sunday on account of the memorial exercises held at Shattucks Grove cemetery. A large crowd was present to en-Mrs Edith Bell and daughter Consumption, which kept me in joy the excellent speaking and

> Georgie Robinson is the happiest little boy in town. He is the

Mrs. Emma Sheley is entertaining two of her sisters this week.

Mrs. Wm. Witt is much improved in health and her sister, Mrs. John King, who was called here by Mrs. Witt's illness, has returned to her home at Nevada, Iowa

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Tuesday.

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