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DIED IN KINGSTON

"Lanse" Dibble was One of the Oldest Settlers of Township

Auspices -- Interment in Kingston Cemetery

(Sycamore Tribune)

ston Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914, and from which no traveler returns" tinuous resident.

ston where the subject of this hood with a reputation for being cept those who have occupied it But now the company is to run came. He was a member of a well the past year he has been working easily find other quarters just as are still larger. known pioneer family and was with his father at the carpenter suitable. one of nine children.

February 22, 1858, he was marto Kingston township in 1844. To esteem by all acquaintances. this union were born five children; Mrs. James McClelland, Edward who lives on the home when relating the events of our anyhow.-Harvard Herald. early history. He saw the growth of anti slavery sentiment and aland was in at the organization of the Republican party, voting for John C. Freemont in 1856.

"Lanse" as he was familiarly called, was beloved by everybody, In his very nature he could not

create enemies. He retired from active business years ago when he had accumulated a competency, and he lived his closing years in quiet contentment He was rich in the love and esteem of his fellows and never added to the sorrows or burdens of anyone, but lived a life that added to the cheer and sunshine fluence.

The funeral services were held Tuesday under Masonic auspices at 1 o'clock The interment was in Kingston cemetery.

Olmsted's Six Big Specials

F. W. Olmsted has six big specials for all next week, Don't miss getting some of these.

1. Ladies' all wool serge skirts, latest styles in blue and black, \$2.98

three pairs for 25 cents. (Not and a half years, as they bought 2. Ladies black 15 cent hose more than one-half dozen to

customer. 3. Ladies' long flannelette kimonos, 39 cents.

skirts in pink, blue and white,

19 cents. 5. White Swiss tea aprons, very

dainty and pretty, 10 cents.

Ball Game Sunday

Owing to wet grounds the base o'clock,

MERRITT-KRAUSE

Orrin Merritt and Miss Ella Krause Married Tuesday, October, 20

At the German Lutheran par-CAME HERE IN YEAR 1837 sonage in this city on Tuesday, OLD DE KALB SCHOOL HOUSE railroad company continues to in- MILK AND POLITICS MIXED day and political pow-wow, WILL PROCURE WAITING ROOM Oct. 20, 1914, Mr Orrin Merritt Funeral Services Held Tuesday Under Masonic and Miss Ella Krause took the Will Accept Annual Appropriation of \$1200 Illinois branch, which passes thru Former Secretary Jack Makes Serious Charges noon, has been postponed for one Meeting of Stock Holders in Chicago last Saturnuptial vows, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Molthan at 2:30 o'clock. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for

with his passing "to that bourne their home with the groom's was decided to purchase the old Wisconsin line before the end of Reese, directors in the organizato be almost impassable. parents. In about six weeks the north school building for a seed the season. ston township and its longest con- on Hill Avenue will be ready the district will sell, for them.

He was born in Colchester, The groom, older son of Mr. good one for both parties con- The last two years the company

ried to Mary May, daughter of and Mrs. Gust Krause of this this country with good seed for waukee. Recently six trainloads Thomas and Jane May who came city. She is an excellent young their fields at a fair rate of com- of flour from Minneapolis passed from Crawford county, New York woman and is held in the highest pensation, Just enough to pay over this line within a few days.

Auto Rider Takes His Own Risk

If a man rides in an automobile it in. farm, an infant son, who died in on the invitation of another he 1884, and June who died in 1890. takes the risk of whatever acci-Coming to Kingston when about dents may happen during the ride timeandhas proven a very advanta six years old (1837) he witnessed according to a supreme court de- geous location. The seed end of away at her home in this city charges are so specific they leave Fuller was not attending to his for office and waiting room. the development of this part of cision announced in Wisconsin. the concern has grown until now Sunday, Oct. 18, at the age of 62 no ground for Jack but to prove duties. This was, of course, not There were over 100 stock holders our country from a wilderness to The lower court thought otherwise it could use the whole building years, eight months and two cays. them. the present day, and no one has and acted accordingly in making for the purpose of storage. kert in mind the developments as its award. When the supreme they came year by year, and the court considered the matter it to be submitted to a referendum the past several months was able office as president of the associaevents historically, better then he. absolved the driver of the car vote of the people and then if it to get about town only in a wheel tion as an asset to aid himself po-He had a fund of reminiscences from blame, reversing the other carries will have to be sold at chair. Funeral services were held litically, and there are hundreds Chicago paper in April 1912. The the road and it was received with upon which he loved to dwell and decision. This reduces one public auction before the transac- Wednesday afternoon, interment who are ready to believe this bewas never more contented than liability of automobile drivers, tion is completed. Steps will at taking place in Genoa cemetery. cause of his desire to obtain a matter said editorially recently.

Robins and Single Tax

Before supporting Raymond lied himself with that element, Robins for United States senator its meeting recently also decided Aurora, Ill., January 25, 1852, be- head of the organization of the false statement that Fuller strongest planks is that in favor which gives free postage, from to Genoa with her parents in 1870 in Kane county, having been de- was a member, recently printed a George idea which has been ex now handled through the Univer- most of the time since. She was month by the voters of Kane it was willing to accept Judge ploded for years. Do you know sity of Illinois college of agriculthree times married, her first county. of taxes simpler it is putting the have been removed. farmer in a position where he will have to bear the brunt of the taxes. The single tax proposition is one in which land and land only is taxed. The multimillionaire stock and bond owner is exempt of all who came within his inmen are lessened in proportion the clerk's office during the past Brooten, Minn., and Fred E. of for \$600. He charges that the for in it the Republic says it got and the farmer holds the bag. Look out for this scheme to get your vote--you hear of no such has made an excellent official and Wis. wild-cat schemes from Lawrence is willing to take his chances of Y. Sherman.

Clear \$19,740 on Farm

Horton Gillis and his son, promptly served. Claude, have sold their 2463/4 acres known as the Allen Dutton tarm near Lawrence and by which they clean up just \$19,740 in three acre and disposed of it last Satur-4. Ladies' 36 inch flannelette day at \$157 an acre, the advance representing \$87 an acre and a total consideration of \$38,739.75.

The Robinsons Surpised

A large party of neighbors of 6. Turkish guest towels in blue, Mr and Mrs. L. Robinson called the ambuscade make?" pink and lavender border, 15 cents at their home last Thursday at the dinner hour and completely ed the clerk. surprised the worthy couple. The am given to understand that results. self invited guests brought the they're the kind which lie in ball game between Genoa and "eats" with them and simply took weight." Hampshire last Sunday was post- charge of the home. Mr. Robinponed until Sunday, Oct. 25. son was presented with a fine Do not forget that this game will fountain pen by the guests and loned mother who thought that her the same as last week. The price is really worthy one's attention be the "rubber," each having won his wife received some table linen small son was destined to become a a game of the three-game series. as a token of the neighborly great musician because he could get Game will be called at three esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson a tune out of a mouth organ?—Exwill soon move to Genoa.

MAY BUY BUILDING

Soil Improvement Association Wants Storage Room

from the Government and Receive Franking Privileges of Mail

The bride is a daughter of Mr. tion is furnishing the farmers of daily train load of beer from Milthe actual cost of securing it, and in order to handle this seed has to have a satisfactory place to store

> A part of this building has been used by the association for some

under way.

Henderson was Here

re-election on his merits. All who go to his office are treated

Antiquity of Barbers. it to pass over thine head and upon year 260 B. C.

Scales He Wanted. "I want to get a pair of scales,"

remarked the customer. "Have you "What's the ambuscade?" inquir-

HEAVIER RAILS

Chicago & Northwestern Making Improvements in Spring Valley Branch

The Chicago & Northwestern crease the facilities of its Northern Henrietta, to accomodate the growing business. For several weeks the work of laying new and At a meeting of the executive heavier rails on this branch has

Immense amounts of coal are The Soil Improvement Associa- hauled on this line. There is a

MRS. CHARLES GLEASON

Oct. 18, after Long Illness

The proposition will first have health for some years and during charged with having used his statement, claiming that the ausented. once be taken to get the project Rev. R. E. Pierce of the M. E. position from Governor Dunne a "The Republic, after having missed a trip since it was placed church officiating.

to accept the sum of \$1200.00 per ing the oldest child of Benjamin milk producers. Still later he was absent 61 days from the last look up his platform. One of the year with the franking privilege and Bertha Westover. She came sought the shrievalty nomination session of congress, of which of single tax-the old Henry the government. This money is and has made Genoa her home feated at the primaries last retraction of the lie, stating that George of Furgeson, Mo. The Fellows concern his conduct of with a lie when once started. derson has no trouble in meeting who died in 1906. She leaves be- as reimbursement for the ex. correct its falsehood. possesses—the taxes of the city casion to transact business with brothers, Ira B. Westover of sold the paper to the association however, contained another lie, tioned in the complaint. Henderson for his true worth. He Mrs. Geo. Richardson of Dane, nual meeting February 2, 1914, attendance from the Chicago having been secured by the same

About "Want Ads"

with the greatest courtesy and do you know it is an easy matter Milk News proposition through. "This charge against Judge market for it? If one had a cow, ambitions. The occupation of barber is an hog or sheep for sale it would institution of civilized life and is known only in those nations that have made a certain progress in the country and tell everybody the farm three years ago last civilization. It is referred to in about it. A little "want ad" in March from Mr. Dutton, now a Ezekiel, "And thou, son of man, the Republican-Journal will reach two different occasions for a resident of Beloit, Wis, at \$70 an take thee a barber's razor and cause practically every family in the township. In one day you are barbers at Rome until about the telling at least four thousand people that you have a certain week. People all read the want night. ads as you will today. Try it. If you advertise anything worth

Butter at Thirty Cents

lit was 29 cents.

MILK OFFICERS HIT

Circular Sent Out Attacks Fellows and

Against Head of Milk Association and Two Associates

The proposition seems to be a the Sycamore - Cortland branch, ation. Mr. Jack has sent his event and expect to entertain property of the Chicago, Wauke, circular broadcast attacking the several hundred persons from all gan & Fox Lake Traction Co. wa

> organization that is anything but their arguments. complimentary to those who have been vested with authority to

Mr. Farmer, or any one else, was part of the plot to put the until December, 1912.

Marshall's Players Coming Marshall's Players, the com- the Republic." pany which has been in Genoa on

A Beautiful Sign

In the show window of Fred "La Branzo" cigar which Mr. evening. Butter sold at thirty cents on Zwiger has just placed on the What has become of the old-fash- the Elgin board of trade Monday, market. The sign is one of the done by "Tony" Hooker,

SAUER KRAUT DAY

Big Political Event at Burlington Postponed Un til the 24th

Burlington's big sauer kraut scheduled for last Saturday afterweek and will be held Saturday day is Harmonious and Manager Ryan's afternoon, Oct. 24.

Continuous rains during most Elmer J. Fellows, president of of last week have soaked the roads A meeting of the stockholders

as showing a condition within the want a host to be present to hear Fosher, German Valley; George

Retraction was Published

true, and the Republic later present and more than the Mrs. Gleason had been in poor Among other things Fellows is published a retraction of the quarters of the stock was repr

year ago largely upon the ground done Judge Fuller all the damage on the road. The association committee at Ella E. Westover was born in of the official position he held as it could by printing and reprinting

sprung 450 proxies and re-elected Fuller's absence from a session of Elgin. Fellows without any difficulty congress that did not commence

The Colonial Vaudeville

week's engagement, will come to Owing to the inclement weather this city again on the 2nd of the audience at the "Colonial November for a week's engage- vaudeville" last Friday evening ment at the opera house. It will was not large. It was so good article for sale. Does this mean be remembered that this company that the ladies of the Eastern Star anything to you? And it will gave entire satisfaction and decided to repeat the performance cost you only twenty-five cents a played to good houses every on Thursday evening of this week. There will be some additions to the program and it promises to be worthy any one's time, "Well," returned the customer, buying you will be surprised at Zwiger's cigar shop is an emble- laugh and real entertainment. matical sign advertising the new Don't forget, this (Thursday)

What's Yours Is Mine. "I consider that whatever belongs to is really worthy one's attention. an witness in a Jersey City trial. The a year ago was 29½ cents and at Hours of work were required in general feminine view and in practice

OFFICES IN GENOA

Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. will Secure Rooms in this City

Work Commended - Car Running on Schedule

Alanson Wheeler Dibble died Davenport, Iowa, for a few days' committee of the DeKalb County been in progress and it is expectat his home southwest of King- visit with relatives of the groom | Soil Improvement Association | ed it will be completed from the and two of his official associates, directions. Travel over them is Traction Co. was held at the For the present they will make held in DeKalb last Thursday it Clinton division well up to the Charles H. Potter and F. H. difficult at best and some are said offices of the company in the Rookery building, Chicago, Saturtion, are made the principals in a The village board and village day, Oct. 17, there being a large goes the oldest settler of King- cottage which is now being built house, providing the people of Ninety-pound rails are being bitter attack by Albert E. Jack, boosters are determined that attendance. At this meeting a laid. They are also being laid on former secretary of the associ- sauer kraut day shall be a great complete transfer of all the Delaware county, New York, and Mrs. Henry Merritt, is a na- cerned. The school property has been running on the Northern three here named as being entire- over the county. They decided authorized by the stock holders of Nov. 20, 1831. In infancy, his tive of Genoa, born and raised been lying idle for years since the Illinois branch the heavy "Class Is unfit for the places they oc- last Friday that it would be best the Woodstock & Sycamore Tracparents moved to Sturgis Prairie, here. He is a man of good school was abandoned and has Z" engines, for which it was cupy, Fellows especially being to postpone the event one week. tion Co. A new board of directors Mich., and in 1837 came to King- character and has attained man- been doing nobody any good ex- necessary to strengthen bridges. held up to a severe arraignment Candidates for political office was elected for both companies for what is charged to be wrong welcome the change. Everyone as follows: J. P. Mason, Elgin; sketch resided until the end honest and industrious. During for a night school and they could the "Class J" locomotives, which doing as head of the association. of them will be on hand and a Mary A. Landon, South Elgin; A. The Jack circular is interesting number of them will speak. They M. Hoover, Freeport; Lewis Brown, Sycamore and T. E. Ryan, St. Charles.

The new board met immediatetransact the business of the milk Things are warming up political- ly and organized by electing J. P. producers of this great dairy dis- ly, at Rockford. Recently the Mason as president, T. E. Ryan, trict, and if half what Jack says is Republic published an article vice president and general managtrue, Elmer J. Fellows is clearly which claimed that during his er and A. M. Hoover, secretary. unfit to occupy the place he does last session of congress, Judge The stock holders unanimously Passes Away at her Home in this City Sunday, at this time. And if Jack is not Fuller had been absent from the voted to change the offices of the telling the truth, then it is up to house during a considerable por company from Chicago to Genoa Fellows to bring suit against him tion of the session, attempting to and the general manager was di-Mrs. Charles Gleason passed for criminal libel, because the carry the inference that Judge rected to secure suitable rooms

> The general manager made a of the new car which has not

AFTER BLIND PIGGERS

Resolutions which charged the Fuller's sworn statement as the mayor and commissioners of Elwhat that means? Under cover ture and the objectionable features husband being Geo. Goupille. To But the vital charge in the Jack truth and correct. It is always gin with direct responsibility for of the claim of making the system which in the past have existed, this union one son was born, circular so far as they relate to difficult, however, to catch up alleged open violation of the liquor law of Elgin and demandsecond husband was Wm. O'Brien the Milk News, the official organ "The retraction didn't come ed immediate action to secure the and to this union one daughter of the association and which Fel- voluntarily, however, but was de- arrest and conviction of the al-S. M. Henderson, Republican was born, Mrs. Norman Lock- lows edited almost entirely as a manded under the statute and the leged violators, were adopted at candidate for county clerk, was in wood of Dane, Wis. The third political paper. Jack says Fel. Republic well knew what the con- an anti- saloon meeting at the Genoa last Saturday. Mr. Hen- husband was Charles Gleason, lows was paid altogether \$4,871.00 sequences would be if it failed to First Congregational church Sunday atternoon. Six former saloon friends, for all who have had oc- sides her son and daughter, two penditures over receipts and then "The very retraction itself, keepers and one club are men-

Thirty blind piggers have been eight years have learned to know Glenwood, Minn., and one sister, Fellows-Potter control of the an- its information about the record arrested in Freeport, the evidence when Potter is said to have press in April, 1912, about Judge person who exposed the traffic in

Muldoon Sues Contracto

Suit for \$15,000 was brought last week at Sycamore by Bishop to find a buyer for any article you He says that Fellows used the Fuller, which has been proven unhave for sale, provided there is a paper to further his own political truthful and fallen flat, is only on neys, Hopkins, Poffers & Wing, of a par with the other unjust attacks Aurora, and Cliffe & Cliffe of which have been made on him by Sycamore against the Massachuthe desperate political writers in setts Bonding and Insurance company of Boston which bonded William Underwood, the falling Clinton, Iowa, contractor, who built the new Catholic church and parsonage at Maple Park. It is believed that this will cover the lien claims on the church property which are from \$12,000 to \$15,-000. Almost all of the claims of the sub-contractors and other claimants have been filed and the liens perfected. Since the failure of the contractor, the bonding company is liable for his debt The church and pastor's residence is now complete and occupied. I is said that the church will los nothing through the failure of the contractor,

Extra sizes in coats, skirts, underwear, shoes, gloves, house dresses, at Olmsted's.

REAT BATTLE

Germans and Allies Remain Locked in Fierce Conflict Without Decisive Results.

Hawke Destroyed, With More Than Three Hundred Men-English Retaliate With the Destruction of Four Torpedo-Boat Destroyers-Minor News of the War.

ng from Ostend and its neighboroccupied in great force. It is im- the torpedo missed its mark. sible to obtain verification of this

rom Dunkirk to Belfort the great mans' second drive on Paris crew were landed at Aberdeen. during the day with undimin-

On the French left the allies are Holland and sunk her. ivenchy and Fromelles. Also they believed lost, ive retaken Armentieres, one of the ost important cities near the Beln border, and a railroad center of

he lines of railway stretching to 8 as 561 officers and 12,980 men.

fated craft are not known. The German crews, totaling about four hundred men, with the exseption of 31 made prisoners of war, were lost, the war press bureau announces. The British loss was only one officer and

four mer slightly wounded. The damage to the British craft was

The light cruiser Undaunted, commanded by Capt. Cecil H. Fox, who was in charge of the cruiser Amphion, which, after sinking the German armored cruiser Koenigin Luise, was itself destroyed by a German mine on SINK A BRITISH CRUISER August 26, won the signal victory and avenged himself for the catastrophe which overtook him in the North sea. Captain Fox had as a convoy during his raid on the German ships the torpedo-boat destroyers Lance, Lennox, Legion and Loyal.

British Cruiser Is Torpedoed. London, Oct. 18.-A German torpe-Dunkirk, Oct. 20.—Severe fighting and 330 men, the British admiralty do cost England her seventh cruiser as taken place near Nieuport. The officially announced. The cruiser ort is current in northwest- Hawke was struck by a torpedo from France that the Germans are rela German submarine and sunk in the northern waters of the North sea. d. It is added that the town was The cruiser Theseus was attacked, but

The press bureau issued a list of ort, which, however, was from a re- 71 survivors of the 400 officers and men on the Hawke. Lieutenant Commander Rossman and 20 men were e upon which hangs the fate of picked up from a raft and 50 of the

British patrol ships located a German submarine off the east coast of

said to have driven back the invaders | The Hawke was commanded by distance of ten miles, and have as- Capt. P. E. T. Williams, and he and amed new positions in front of the chief officers of the cruiser are

MINOR NOTES OF THE WAR.

there for the purpose of control- missing from September 12 to October the direction of Minister Whitlock.

east, and so far have been able The war office tonight issued anothhold the ground thus gained. Also er casualty list received from headween Arras and the River Oise the weight for the most violent fighting of the war.

Ween Arras and the River Oise the weight for the most violent fighting of the war.

Antwern whose fate points to one ir
Judge. ied armies have been advanced per- It gives 51 noncommissioned officers dispatch:

PRESIDENT POINCARE VISITS HIS TROOPS

NAVAL LOSSES TO DATE

The following losses have been sustained by the British and German fighting navies in less than three months:

GREAT BRITAIN.

Cruisers (eight). By submarine—Cressy, Hogue, Abroukir, Pathfinder, Hawke. By mine-Amphion.

By gun fire-Pagasus. By grounding-Warrior. Torpedo gunboat (one). By mine-Speedy. Submarine (one).

By grounding-E 1. GERMANY.

Cruisers (seven). by submarine-Helo.

By gun fire-Madgeburg, Mainz, Coeln, Ariadne, Augsperg, Panther. Auxiliary cruisers (two). By gun fire--Cap Trafalgar Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Submarines (two), By gun fire-U 15; one, designation unknown.

Destroyers (seven) By gun fire-Designation unknown.

Mine-layer (one). By gun fire-Koenigin Luise.

Przemysl, was continued, and our forts surrounding Verdun," thus opentroops were advancing as against a are now being made. osses for the enemy."

May Ship Food to Belgium.

Kaiser to Surrender Tsing Tao?

VERDUN IS DOOMED DIARY TELLS OF GERMAN ADVANCE A NURSE TAKES ON AND CAPTURE OF ANTWERP German Army Captures Outlying

Forts Are Destroyed.

in Antwerp is greatly curtailed.

lets urging the inhabitants to surren-

British Troops Arrive.

"Oct. 6.-Departure of King Albert,

then scramble to their feet and stag-

ger forward again as shells continued

They fought bravely and well. The

trenches were not vacated anywhere

till the rain of German shells meant

sheer massacre if the defenders re-

In the retreat of the field army

which had been defending Antwerp,

along the one road still kept open to

been fighting continually 14 days.

earth or pavement. Hundreds col-

lansed on the march and had to be

low on after treatment and rest. The

Horse meat has been substituted for

Every day, spies are arrested in and

after chalking in a corner of the vil-

lage railway station some figures the

interpreters supposed indicated the

strength of the allies in the neighbor-

hood. He was dressed as a simple

peasant and showed evidence of be-

A German officer was arrested in the

der and save themselves suffering.

pulsed with heavy losses.

Forts of French the following dispatch received by the | begins.

er forts.

SHELLED FOR THREE WEEKS

Town.

Bombardment of City Under Direction of Crown Prince-Teutons Repulsed With Heavy Losses at La Bassee.

On the Battle Front, Via Paris, Oct. and occupied Malines. 22.-Verdun appears to be doomed. the main support of the French and other forts on the southern line ing the night. right wing army, and from which the by 11-inch howitzers. defenders of France have been carried on along the Meuse and in the Waelhem blown up by shell fire. Fort direction of Metz, has been under con- De Wavre-St. Catherine put out of stant bombardment for more than action. Forts at Lierre bombarded. three weeks, and today several of the forts in the outer ring of the city's duced

To Attack Main Fortresses.

mans have captured "some of the troops succeeded in getting close to ling the way for an attack on the main the enemy. At several points our fortifications, preparations for which

fortress. Several night attacks of the | It is upon Verdun, the northernmost Russians were repulsed with heavy fortress of a line of fortified defensive positions extending southeast, along the Upper Meuse to Toul, that Crown Washington, Oct. 20.-Ambassador Prince Friedrich Wilhelm has been Gerard at Berlin notified the state de- directing his most vigorous efforts. partment that the German foreign of. Although he was repulsed repeatedly fice has given its consent for the at every other point in his field of ac-London, Oct. 19.—An official report transmission of the American food tivity and his personal command was To the north of Arras the French by General French, commanding the supplies to Brussels. The food will driven and carried until he and his and British troops succeeded in break- British expeditionary force, gives the be sent by way of London, and will army were forced to withdraw to the ough the German cordon estab- total of British killed, wounded and be distributed all over Belgium under center of the Woevre region, the big guns implanted in front of Verdun have been left under circumstances London, Oct. 18.—The Peking cor. to work out the salvation of the hold the ground thus gained. Also er casualty list received from head-respondent of the Exchange Tele-kaiser's first and second left wing

> Several violent attacks of desperextending from the Meuse to the sea, westward. in a tremendous effort to relieve the British and Belgian armies has been of forts. subjected since the realignment incident to the extension of the left wing northward to the North sea. And the announces that a bombardment of the The Belgian army is still intact." test proved its worth. It held at every point, the steel barrier still rigid.

In the field of the great battle for DEFEND UNTIL FIRE German ascendancy on the North sea coast the invaders suffered a still further check. The Belgians held them impotent in a series of remarkably executed counter-attacks, which kept the broke the force of their frontal at were ordered to retreat from the

La Bassee, southeast of Lille, the range of German shells. Infantrymen, kaiser's troops directed extremely per- jaded, heavily weighted by accountersistent and furious attacks against the ments, stumbled across the fields, sweat French and British line, with no suc pouring from their faces, and sank, excess and at great cost in men and hausted to lie for a few moments and equipment.

Germans Beaten Near Lille.

Repulsed in their attempt to break bursting around them. the allied line from the north and overwhelm Dunkirk, the Germans tried to break through from the direction of Lille and Monin. Very strong forces of German infantry, supever, and failed to make any head-

Loudon, Oct. 19.—A Reuter dispatch Rout Russ on Mageira Heights. newspapers received there state that Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 22, via Gormans have not yet reached Ostend. the Prussian diet next Friday will ac-London.-An Austrian official ancept an emergency bill asking for a nouncement given out at Vienna, Octobeef at most of the hotels and restauber 19, says: "The battles yesterday rants. Otherwise there is no lack of cross the Nethe and install 16½-inch to the east of Chyrow and Przemysl food at normal prices. (both in Galicia) again were very successful for the Austrians. The fight-Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20 - The British ing near Mizynieo was especially sechiho was doing patrol duty outside auxiliary Caronia arrived in port with vere. The Magiera heights, which had In the French theater of war no ac- Tsing Tao when she fouled the mine. the American oil tank steamer Brin- been in the possession of the Russians Japanese destroyers heard the explo- dilla, formerly the German steamship and which formed a great barrier to A Marconi wireless dispatch from sion and saw the flames that resulted. Washington, as a prize of war. It is our advance, have now been occupied They hurried to assist the cruiser, claimed the Brindilla carried a cargo by the Austrians after a formidable of contraband. A prize crew had bombardment by their artillery.

ing a man of superior education, which, with the incriminating memoranda and the chalk marks at the station, sealed his doom Germans toward their main positions | main street of Ostend yesterday wear on the line of Skiernewice, Kielce Rome, Oct. 19.—Austrian losses in and Sandomir. Themendous losses re and the crew has been forced ing a bombardment it was conducting the actions against Russia, Servia and have been sustained by the Germans crowd before he got to the police sta-Montenegro until October 6 are ap- in their attacks on the Russian positions along the Vistula river, it was announced here, but fighting contin- ter the bombardment began Wednes-, sians from the emperor's estate at ues day and night. The Army Gazette, official organ of the Russian military establishment, states that 18,000

> Japs Seize German Isles. Toyko, Oct. 22.—The admiralty an TRAPPED IN SWAMP,

portance in the Marshall, Ladrone, East Caroline and West Caroline archipelagoes had been seized by Japanese between the French and Germans battery continued its deadly work unforces. In making this statement the near Esternay and Sezanna is thus de- til its ammunition became exhausted admiralty states that the occupation scribed in a Paris dispatch. of these islands was for military purposes, as they would prove highly val- caught in a swamp, and which for this "When I arrived the brave crew had

ments of the allies. The Caroline islands were sold by Spain to Germany in 1899

London.-In the form of a diary, the | city is imminent. The Germans emstory of the siege of Antwerp and the place batteries for their purpose and German plan of attack are given in at midnight a heavy bombardment

Central News from its Ostend corre-"Oct. 8.—Exodus of the population. "Saturday, Sept. 26.—The Belgians retired from their positions east, south are ablaze. Berchem, a southern suband west of Malines to the line of out- urb, is in flames, as also are many which always meant a lay-off from work "Sept. 27.—The Germans bombarded troops on the southwest section are was 16 years old. offering violent resistance. It is de- "I went to Kansas to live with my sis-"Sept. 28.—Bombardment of Forts cided to evacuate the city, and the ter and while there a doctor told me of The French fortified position, which is De Waelhem, De Wavre-St. Catherine British and Belgian forces leave durthe Pinkham remedies but I did not use

"Sept. 29.—Magazine of Fort De Antwerp.

Took Two Weeks

"It will thus be seen that the Ger-"Sept. 30.-Forts De Waelhem and the defenses," the correspondent con- in one of your advertisements. Then I defenses are reported in official disWavre-St. Catherine are completely detinues, "and this speaks volumes for began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegpatches from Berlin to have been re- stroyed. Waterworks behind Fort De the stubbornness of the defense. Brit- etable Compound and I cannot tell you Waelhem blown up. The Belgian infantry continued to hold their in-Sunday and conveyed to Antwerp with first three months. It put me right The Berlin report says that the Ger. trenchments in the face of a veritable all speed. They came without overhell of shell fire. The water supply coats or kits, but cheerfully endured and during the last 18 years I have not the cold and rain as well as the pulver-"Oct. 1.—The Lierre forts destroyed. | izing fire.

The German infantry attacks were re-"After Monday it was merely a question of enduring the terrible fire as "Oct. 2.—There was a heavy bom- long as possible. A large proportion bardment of the Belgian trenches. The of the Belgian troops went westward Belgians retired at night in good or- on Monday and Tuesday to insure an der and lined the River Nethe. The eventual line of retreat. A large ad-Germans began to occupy the outer ditional force of British marines arring of forts. A German aeroplane rived Tuesday morning. flew over the city and dropped pamph-

Mount Their Eig Guns. "Eventually the Germans mounted their 42-centimeter guns. They were enabled to fire with great accuracy, 3.—Arrival of fresh British thanks to their observation balloons, troops, who relieved fatigued Belgians | although owing to the cold and heavy on the southeastern section. Here the rain their operations were sometimes Germans concentrated their attack, suspended. The British gunners which is now almost exclusively an ar- brought one balloon down with a round

"Oct. 5.—The Germans cross the riv- resistible conclusion—that the day of ate character were directed by the er and occupy Lierre and Duffel. The forts is over. The supposed impreg-Germans along the whole battle line, main Belgian army began retirement | nable forts proved broken reeds

against the giant howitzers. "One of Brialmont's great works constantly increasing pressure of the the government, and the foreign min- sauk almost bodily from sight in conallies' front, but all their efforts were isters. Heavy bombardment of the alrepelled. It was the most severe test lied position. The allied troops retired around its foundations by the terrific In Use For Over 30 Years. to which the entire line of the French. during the night on the second line explosions. The others are shattered Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria beyond recognition

"I understand that the British naval "Oct. 7.—Governor General de Guise | force saved all its wounded and guns.

through the houses and exploded in

the cellars. BECOMES MASSACRE

Trains and barges, perilously over-

loaded, till Friday bore the people to By F. BANISTER. Holland. It is clear that a vast ma-International News Service. jority of the population of Antwerp did Ostend.—I was right up on the firing not believe till the very last minute Germans constantly disorganized and line near Lokeren when the Belgians that the city would be bombarded. One shell shattered like a house of trenches and was carried along in the At and in the immediate vicinity of frantic rush for shelter beyond the ing all the nurses and wounded in the

GERMAN LOSS AT

ANTWERP IS HEAVY

Paris.—The Germans lost 40,000 men in the capture of Antwerp, according to Paul Erio, special correspondent of the Journal, who writes:

"The heroic Belgian defense of forts Waelhem, Wavre and Lierre, forming the outer ring, cost the Germans very dear. General von Beseler threw compact masses of troops into the inter walls; where the Belgians poured a the west, were many soldiers who had I withering infantry fire on the assail-

"South of the third line of defenses German bodies are now piled in heaps. This happened at the beginning of the lest behind at various points, to folassault. South of Fort Bornheim the Belgians interred 3,200 German

"When Von Beseler managed to guns on the north banks, shells fell in Antwerp like hailstones. Most of near Ostend. One man was seized the remaining population then retired to cellars with food, placing mattresses and sacks filled with earth against the doors and window gratings.

> "As soon as Antwerp was occupied the Germans began to fortify it. If given a little time they will, with the help of their heavy artillery, make it practically impregnable."

London.-A dispatch to the Star ing a Belgian officer's uniform. He from Petrograd says that among the

Kaiser's Cattle Captured.

peror William's famous pedigreed cat-The only route out of Antwerp af- tle and horses, captured by the Rusday was the River Scheldt. The peo- Rominten, East Prussia. They were ple would not stay in the cellars of taken to Moscow and presented to the the houses, as advised by the author- Russian Agricultural institute for dis-Germans killed in the conflict have lities, when they found the shells from tribution among agricultural breeding the great German guns often fell right associations.

GERMAN BATTERY LOST

Rome.—An incident of the battle

"A German battery, which had been wounded. fight against the advancing French. in the mud."

The German artillerymen beat their assailants off with a hellish fire, which the French artillery tried in vain to silence. Until late in the evening the and the men were either dead or

man cruisers that are attacking ship- force, managed finally to free itself still rested on trees which the men from the mud. Instead of surrender- had placed under the wheels in order ing it continued single-handed the that the pieces might not disappear

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

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Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because of total Ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from The bombardment of the town is con- taking cold when going to school, I sufhouses in the city. The defending for two to four days from the time I

them then as my faith in patent medi-"Oct. 9.—The fall and occupation of cines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years.

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President Poincare paid a visit to his army on the battle front recently and is here shown (bearded man th soft hat) inspecting some of the hard-fighting soldiers of France. Recognition of the active co-opera- men wounded and 555 men missing. has received from Berlin a long disported by Austrian and German artiltion of the Belgians in the fighting Those of the killed belonged entire patch which, it is believed, sanctions lery, mounted on heavy motor trucks, on the border was contained for the ly to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish the capitulation of Tsing Tao (seat of pressed forward along the main highfirst time in official dispatches when and the East Surrey regiments. The government of the German protector- ways from these points. They ensuccess in repulsing repeated East Surreys, the King's Own Scottish ate of Kiauchau), under certain conacks directed by the Germans borderers and the Somerset Light in ditions. nst the crossings of the River fantry figure largely in the missing r was recorded

ned of Berlin has been received in gives four killed and five wounded. by wireless:

successes can be reported."

"German forces have reached the but she disappeared quickly.

to flee. This also is confirmatory of with the aid of Japanese ships. the belief that the Germans intend to be active at the southern end of the Vienna, Oct. 20, via Berlin and Am

Kaiser Loses Four Warships. pedo-boat destroyers were sunk off follows: the Dutch coast by ships from the "Our attack in the battle on both who have been taken prisoners are British fleet. The names of the ill- flanks of the Stryj river, south of not given.

for Asserting They Must

Be Abandoned.

list. The following official press butletin Of commissioned officers the list from Amsterdam says that German

Mine Sinks Jap Cruiser. he main headquarters of the army Tokyo, Oct. 20.—Only 12 of the rts under date of October 17 that crew of 284 men aboard the Japanese credit of \$375,000,000, of which \$100,ense quantities of war material light cruiser Takachiho were rescued 000,000 will be allotted to the provie captured at Bruges and Ostend, after she struck a German floating sional assistance of East Prussia. ding many rifles with ammunition | mine in Kiauchau bay at night, it was 200 locomotives quite ready for officially announced here. The Taka-

neighborhood of Dunkirk. Heavy The German embassy at Washing- boarded her. The capture was made fighting is taking place at Dixmude ton received from a reliable source by a British cruiser off the port of has been in progress since Sunday and Roulers. The inhabitants of in San Francisco the news that the New York. The commander of the west of Warsaw. The Russian col-Dunkirk and Boulogne are in flight.' British battleship Triumph had been cruiser designated the Caronia to umns have resolutely hurled back the The Belgian lightship off Zee so heavily damaged by the fire from bring the ship to Halifax. the port of Bruges, has been howitzers in the Tsing Tao forts that ed by a German battery from it had to withdraw immediately dur-

proximately estimated as follows: Vienna, Oct. 20, via Berlin and Amsterdam.—An official statement issued men killed, 4.334; wounded, 23,272. here estimates the Russian losses at Total 4,769 killed and 24,811 wounded. London, Oct. 19.—Four German tor- Przemysl at 40,000. The statement Only eight officers and 132 men are state to be missing. The numbers

the need of the hour. Then, he says, shells, because of

cations. This opinion is ex- "To speak only of that which con- is in an effective military force that sed by Ligutenant Colonel Rous- cerns us, it is permissible to affirm can stay an army of invasion." who says it will be necessary to that if Metz had been in 1870 an open The observations of Rousset have idon entirely this sort of de- city Bazaine would not have sent aroused special interest

1 Military Expert Gives Reasons can be placed anywhere according to was condemned to death and did actually suffer imprisonment.

been buried by the Russians. NO.MORE PERMANENT FORTS | fense and replace it with rude works forth from there his magnificent army of easy and quick construction which for the subsequent loss of which he nounced that islands of strategic im

\$375,000,000 for War.

British Seize U. S. Ship.

Austria Gives Out Losses.

Officers killed, 435; wounded, 1,539;

"Belgium believed itself protected the absence of resistance would cause by its triple barrier of Liege, Namur ris.—The military consequences only small damage. Never, he de- and Antwerp. Alas! It was not. No e fall of Antwerp are not as clares, has a country been saved by more are we with Maubeuge or the as the lesson to be learned its fortifications while there are those Austrians with Lemberg and Przerom of the futility of permanent whose fortresses have been their ruin. mysl. The real safeguard of a nation uable in the campaign against the Ger-

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cago Thursday to visit triends. kins, Genoa. She will be joined in that city

woood, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson of Dane, Wis., and Ira West-over of Brooten, Minn., were here thoor. Slater & Sonto attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Gleason.

went to Rochester, Minn, the first III. of the week where the latter will submit to an operation for goiter of the neck. The operation will by Sycamore Iron and Metal Co., Sycamore, III. Phone 222. be of a most delicate nature.

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> Chicago is the guest at the home New corn by the thousands of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bushels is being hauled to the SOFT COAL HEATER for sale-In Jackman elevator this week and cheap. Inquire of Vern Bennett, Several Genoa people went to shelled. A stream of gold runs Genoa. Elgin Wednesday morning, the from the sheller all day long. And "dollar day" stunt being the attraction for many of them.
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> "Irom the sheller all day long. And by the way, did you ever stop to think that it takes some money to the sheller all day long. And FARM FOR SALE—Near Geneva Illinois; 220 acres; black level praintenance of the sheller all day long. And FARM FOR SALE—Near Geneva Illinois; 220 acres; black level praintenance of the sheller all day long. And by the way, did you ever stop to think that it takes some money to the sheller all day long. And by the way, did you ever stop to the sheller all day long. And by the way, did you ever stop to the sheller all day long. And by the way, did you ever stop to the sheller all day long. And by the way, did you ever stop to the sheller all day long. The sheller all day long the long that the sheller all day long the long that the sheller all day long the long that the sheller all day long the sheller all day long the long that the long that the sheller all day long the long that Hentietta Latham, Osteopathic run an elevator at this time of the German neighborhood; the cheap-

sold his farm stock, has purchased Ill.; prairie soil; fair house a Eat at the Cozy Restaurant it one of the Brown houses on Adam you want the best, served in the street, on the west side of town, best way. Wholesome food which he will probably occupy in Particluars furnished upon application and guarantee pay for time properly cooked is the reputation the spring. Despite the inclement and expense if not as represented.

Wholesome tood which he will probably occupy in cation and guarantee pay for time and expense if not as represented.

A. L. Carlisle & Son, weather last Friday the Wolter 2-4t An annual good-fellowship sale turned out well, the cattle meeting will be held at the M. E. averaging over \$60 a head.

Prof. Lewis will give an illustratchurch on Thursday evening, Oct 29, at 7:30 o'clock, to which ed lecture on King Solomon's temple at the Masonic hall on all members and friends of the Tuesday evening, Oct. 27. Master work at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. church are invited. There will be a program of music, recitations, masons will be charged fifty cents toasts and reports. Refreshments a ticket, this includes free admis another car of Bull tractors the Show Window. family, and all Masons are urged ing delivered to the county farm. to be present as the lecture will be Newton, returned the first of the

interesting and instrcutive. from the Red Cross Christmas get rid of a stock. We sell at a Stamps is the way by which the fair profit and guarantee satisfacwork of the Anti-Tuberculosis tion. League is carried on. A large | The Chicago Herald Christmas return from the sale of the stamps ship will sail on the 10th of

candidate for county clerk, was in quested to leave packages at the Genoa Monday. Mr Killian is places named last week not later conducting his own campaign, be- than Monday, Oct. 26. It is also came a candidate at his own solici requested that the name of the tation and is making many friends. giver be written on the package John is a nice feliow and would as well as the name of article enmake a fine Republican. Too bad closed. Remember, the 26th. that his views on the national questions hamfer his personal at Perkin's & Rosenfed's. They ambition. He will gather many do not sell as cheap as the mail votes despite this fact, however. order house, neither do they He is clean and a straight-fromhe-shoulder truthful fellow.

E. H. Browne will soon establish a library at his store un- from the "pig"straight from the der conditions which will accommodate most every one. Books of the latest fiction will be carried and given out at a decidedly reasonable rate. Patrons will be charged three cents a day for the privilege of borrowing books and will be held reponsible for any damage done to books other than ordinary marks of usage. No advance fee of less than five cents will be accepted. Talk to Browne about the matter. Here is an excellent opportunity to procure your winter reading without the necessity neck, hand and shoulder. Burton of tying up a lot of money.

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Looking for bargains and bargain sales in jewelry or silveware The annual Illinois Anti-Tuber- sometimes leads to grief. Good culosis Convention will be held jewelry and silverware is as staple at LaSalle, Ill., Oct. 26. Every- as gold and silver bullion and a one is welcome. The revenue dealer need not make sacrifices to

this coming season is hoped for. November. All persons desiring John C. Killian, Democratic to donate in this vicinity are re-

> Get prices on ranges or heaters handle that class of goods. There is a vast difference in the stove made of old iron and one made

> Ben Burton, older son of the late Walter Burton, formerly of Genoa, shot and seriously injured his wife at Peoria last Saturday and then sent a bullet crashing thru his own brain. Burton had been working in Dakota all summer and returning home broke asked his wife for money. Upon her refusal to comply he pulled a gun and began shooting. Mrs. Burton received wounds in the was always considered a bad one.

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my seat, I looked back. The old

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

tical mother of Charles. "What you and every single window was, in my proached the city at a height of three neath me lay the icy summits of the strength. You must conserve your en- earlier owners; great lords and fair misses of my motor warned me that it hands grew so cold that I could scarce

we opened it and pored over it. My the Alpes Maritimes to Monaco; and ground shot from beneath me. on the Tuesday there would be the miles to Corsica, and along the coast was cool and calm as though this were Woman Spy, Flying Over Dijon." for fifty miles to Scouto. At best, I the flight of an experienced aeronaut. ing; and this would leave me but a Charles in the English aviation meet- the crowd to me. single day of four and twenty hours ing. Right and left the monoplane

That night I went out to the shed in above the tops of the old elms and the Interior to detain you." which the monoplane rested and looked circled the grounds. Once, twice I moment something of the brave spirit | bee eastward toward Paris. There she floated, as it almost seemed, fair panorama of northern France. I order, ready for action. strong and yet so graceful, with her kept an altitude of about four hundred

of her control came back to me. I me, and, at the same time, to escape planeplaced my hands upon the levers, and any too intimate contact with the deniworked admirably. After I was sat- curiosity as to my identity and destitsied I descended and bade the an- nation. Several times a railroad train, to acquiesce. cient servant fill the tank with gaso- unrolling like a caterpillar out of the

The weather had been sti- and aluminum was part of me. e wrote, but, thank heaven, g herself and Mr. Spratt, I had resolved not to fly over the capi- says-" he hesitated. had met my kinsmen and had gone to fared, what was the latest news of the not yet known. visit them at the chateau, and hoped trial, and whether the flight that I to see me soon-perhaps sooner than was to make had yet become public

But Mary Jenner, with whom I had ing and, wheeling in a southeasterly cooked so many midnight suppers in direction, mounted to an altitude of a ing friendship, was the least of my tracery of the Bois, which from that thoughts just now.

CHAPTER IX.

The Flight to Corsica. (In which I ride the monoplane again, with divers adventures by the way.)

To fly from Paris to an island off the coast of Corsica, there search for longer dangerous even. I flashed over an unwilling witness, and bring him ome with me within ten days, was and, gradually descending to a height t an adventure that could be re of four hundred feet again, made my garded lightly. It is small wonder, way along the highway in the directhen, that my sleep on that eventful tion of Troyes, where I descended at Friday night was a troubled one. In the brief intervals of unconsciousness that I enjoyed I seemed to be perpetually riding through the air, like a stepped out, a little cramped, and, witch on a broomstick, while behind lying upon a bank of softest turf, me thundered legions of the damned, snatched a few morsels of bread and shricking in the zest of the chase. And one demon, with the head and draft of clearest spring water from a leering features of Leopold Magniff, rill near by. The sight of the great headed me off, forced me out of my bird had already aroused the interest course, while below I saw Charles of the neighborhood, and I knew that to pieces here and have it conveyed writhing in bonds, crying to me ap my sojourn must be a brief one. In pealingly—and always helplessly. fact, hardly had I rinsed my hands When I awoke for the last time toward after my meal when the advance guard gendarme heartily. "But," he added, dawn it was to find Charles mother of the rustic population came running as I climbed into the seat, "You will standing beside me in her dressing up in the shape of a farmer's boy, not fly away, mademoiselle?"

inspect my motor.

Everything was satisfactory.

who, seeing me, threw up his hands

ney, dear." she whispered.

aressed hastily and joined her and | woman! Comte below. None of us had Seeing that a little group was mov- tween centripetal and centrifugal much appetite for breakfast. It was ing over the brow of the hill, and not force, caused by the expansion of an eerie sensation, sitting there in the wishing to communicate anything of gases, would annihilate the mechan-claimed. "Then mademoiselle must arest rays of the rising sun, in the per- my purpose or identity, I entered the ism and cause serious tangental parstillness of a Normandy morning, machine again and started the motor. anowing that the lives of Charles and As the wheels revolved they shouted our grandfather and the future of our and ran forward threateningly, their historic house hung upon so slender first impulse, after fear, being hate— swered. "There is a motor-car repair and desperate a chance as that which a phenomenon common everywhere shop across the square. Certainly I was to undertake.

After breakfast we went out to the ment I feared that the long grass hanger. The faithful old servant, as- would hold my flight; then, just as obtain it and disappeared, shortly re- I muttered some excuses and withdrew sisted by the valet, had wheeled the the first came panting up, the mono- turning with a companion, both bear- to toss uneasily upon my bed for hours I circled the guardhouse, and then, great monoplane out upon the dewy plane rose, almost sweeping him from ing two huge tanks, with which my lawn. Charles' mother had prepared his feet with a whir of its mighty own was speedily repleted. I took my a small package containing some food wings. I heard cries of anger beneath seat in the machine. in case of emergency, and I had a me. I looked down and waved my handbag with a few of the essentials hand. What were these boors to me make room while I unscrew the susof a journey. These were stowed away when Charles' honor and liberty were taining bar of the wings." behind the seat. The tank was all at stake! Charles! The wind sang ready filled with gasoline and the mo- his name through the steel stays, the yards around me, these good Avignonor, when tested, responded admirably. motor hummed it. I was high in air Il was in readiness.

My grandfather and Charles' mother white, dusty road toward Dijon. abraced me quietly; the undertak- The sun sank lower, the air grew turned, spun, liftedwas too serious a one for the dis- keener yet; clouds rolling up gave m, and entering the machine took the town and rest at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they ducked and ran in all directions front of it, beating against a curbing bling hills, to the present at some wayside they do not be a some wayside to the present at the

and by the promise of further reward blot in the distance.

chateau, gray and ghostly in the early was to be my destination; but here out of my path. Over me the sky Tomorrow at dawn," said the prac- morning, seemed replete with history, my plans miscarried. For, as I ap- was of intensest blue; round and bewould gain in time you would lose in imagination, filled with the forms of hundred feet, well before dusk, a few Alps. My teeth chattered and my ergies. Now we will have supper, and ladies who had played each his or her was clogging, just as it had done in ly feel the levers. Nothing but the afterward we will discuss our plans." part in the history of Clichy and left England, and I volplaned swiftly to intensity of my purpose could have I had stopped to purchase a map the scene. Something of the sense of the ground to avoid misfortune, land enabled me to face that bitter wind. before returning, and after the meal this continuity made my surroundings ing in the exact center of a populous At last, toward afternoon, just as I singularly unreal. The Comte and residential square, where in no time began to think that I had missed my first course, on the morrow, we esti- Charles' mother seemed now hardly I was surrounded by a dense crowd path, when I felt that I could hold mated, would pass through Troyes and more than phantoms upon a ghostly of Provencals, cheering and mobbing out no longer, I perceived, very far end at Dijon, where I should replenish stage in a mysterious setting. But me and acclaiming me by name. They southward, a long, blue, monotonous my gasoline tank and stay over night. such fancies were morbid. I turned climbed into the monoplane, they line on the horizon. My heart leaped Sunday would see me through Lyon my face resolutely away and started thrust out their hands toward me, and a new and fave ish determination en and along the Rhone to Avignon. the motor. I felt the wheels revolve one held up before my eyes the latest tered into me. It was the sea, the blue Thence, on the Monday, I should and take the soft sod under me; there copy of the Petit Journal. There, cov- water of the Mediterranean, that lay strike east over the Basses-Alpes and was a moment of swift gliding, and the ering a whole page, I saw an atro-before my eyes. Now the last stage ciously drawn presentation of myself was approaching. So far I had con-I pressed the lever that controlled in the monoplane, and underneath, in quered! perilous sea flight of two hundred odd the rudder and flew upward. Now I large letters of black, the words: "The

As I was growing desperate a couple time Alps. could reach Scoute by Tuesday eve- I was, in thought, again flying with of gendarmes forced their way through

> "Mademoiselle," said one, respectsoft airs lightly as a swallow. I rose We have orders from the Minister of til the narrowing horizon shut it once

at her. For one moment, as I gazed, made this course, and then, rising to horror. Then an idea came to me. 1 me the sun suddenly sank and I ena terrible fear overcame me. Next two hundred feet, shot straight as a made no answer, but set to work with tered a region of twilight. It had been all speed in the adjusting of my motor. dark for an hour upon the lowlands of the machine entered into my heart Towns and villages unrolled them- Whatever might happen, it was essen- while I was battling in the sunlight. and inspired me with its own power. selves beneath me as I sped over the tial that the monoplane should be in The night was moonless; I must alight

normous spread of wings outstretched feet; in this manner I was enabled darme continued, "that mademoiselle of the mountainside I saw the white beneath the roof of the hangar. I to travel by the bright ribbons of the shall remain at liberty in Avignon road, the great highway between sok my seat, and at once the memory railway line, clearly perceptible below pending further orders. The aero France and Italy, centuries old, de-

"Yes, monsieur?" I answered careto each slightest touch the mechanism | zens of the district; for above all | lessly, while my heart throbbed hor | Monaco. Clearly I must descend I tested the motor; it things I wished to avoid awakening ribly. It seemed too terrible to be there, where French laws did not run, itaine, I begin to understand why the black; in the northeast heavy thundertrue. But at any cost I must appear and where the Minister of the Interior, ladies dislike you."

There was nothing to do now ground, swept past me; twice, too, I not under arrest," he continued. "It journey. In the falling light I saw of outraced trains Paris bound. The ma- is merely that the Minister of the In- a sudden the little square topped build-A letter bad some for me from Can-chine seemed like a sentlent thing. I terior has issued an order forbidding ing of the French customs house on

It was from Mary Jenner, were no longer twain; I was an aerial with it. For myself," I added, "I am tor and careened earthward. As I de- me some threatening violence. ed from Winnipeg three weeks centaur, and this mechanism of steel really tired of flying. I shall not scended, like a great soaring eagle, I continue my journey to Marseilles." saw men run from either building, emoiselle," said the French captain, and my heart hammered like a ham-After an hour and a half a dark blur "To Marseilles?" cried the gen-shouting and waving their arms at me "It is merely a temporary detention of mer of doom. Six o'clock!—for the ool term was ended. A party beginning to spread over the horizon darme, scratching his head, "Why -their cries reached me with surprise the aeroplane. A little adjustment, if sun dipped and its flery edge touched eachers was going to Europe, told me that I was approaching Paris. mademoiselle, the Petit Journal ing clearness. I dropped to earth, you like. I do not know what motive the water-line. There, immeasurably Adv.

rsecutor." Mary intimated paper should send out its aeroplane your lover in Italy, there to be mar- co tumble exhausted from my aerohad transferred his volatile correspondent in search of me. One ried in the clouds," put in the other. plane. ons from myself to her, and that thing I longed for greatly—a news-I breathed more freely. Evidently she detested him. She hoped that I paper, that I might learn how Charles the real purpose of my journey was ly upon the international boundary.

"The aeroplane-" I persisted. I expected, were the words she used. knowledge. But I overcame my long- the aeroplane?" said his companion, ed by the officials from either customs.

"There were no instructions."



"Mademoiselle, You May Not Proceed Further."

to the police station."

"Excellent," answered the second

I laughed. "What an idea!" I ex-"It is time to prepare for your jour- in dumfounded amazement, stuttering: claimed. "But first I must fill up the "It's a woman! Holy Virgin, a tank with gasoline; otherwise it would having traveled all the way from be liable to explode. The conflict beibolas," I continued gravely.

The gendarme scratched his head. "Undoubtedly, mademoiselle," he an- rible!" among the unintelligent. For a mo- gasoline can be procured there."

A man in the crowd volunteered to

They cleared a space of several ese. I touched the lever and the mothe flight indicator. The wheels

A gasp of astonishment broke from

carried out well. Night saw me some as I cleared the housetops. The two till I reached Corsica. eagues in advance of Dijon, and rest- gendarmes were waving their hands at ing in a field recently mown, surround- me imploringly. I hated to leave them, mained with me and sprang into new me. And presently even that failed. ed by gaping but not malignant rus- but the memory of my mission came life when, after a hasty breakfast, con- Now nothing was visible but the broad tics. A liberal sum sealed the mounto me to spur me on, and I flew like sisting of coffee and rolls, which was expanse of the ocean. Here and there, tains of their perpetual questioning, the wind. Soon Avignon was but a brought to me by the wife of one of rising and falling like a cork upon the

drive into the town and bring me back the wild mountain region of the graphic dispatch in his hand. a fresh supply of gasoline, without Basses-Alpes. At dawn I continued arousing curiosity. Then I supped, my course directly eastward. Now no after the most formal greeting, "I re- wheeling gulls. and, turning into a bed of softest sign of human habitation was to be gret to say that I have received indown, slept like a log till daybreak. | seen. There was nothing but ranges structions from the minister of the in- favoring wind I sped, ever southward, Sunday was a repetition of the day of lofty mountains. The cold became terior to detainbefore. Long before noon I had intense and the air currents treachcrossed Lyon and was following the erous. Time and again I was caught his speech, but skipped lightly across That was its refrain. I thought of the broad valley of the Rhone. Avignon in gusts of icy wind, beaten, buffeted the Monaco boundary line, two meters incredible dangers that I had passed.

I wheeled southward and began to descend the long valleys of the Mari-

The air grew warmer, the descent more precipitous; I glided downward For a moment I was stunned with last of the snow-capped ranges behind before it grew entirely dark or run "The instructions are," the gen- the risk of falling into the sea. Out bouched upon its way to Nice, whence it wound through the Principality of actuated, I did not doubt, by interests "Understand, mademoiselle, you are inimical to mine, could not arrest my he characterized as an "odious tal lest some too adventurous news- "That you are on your way to join the line, and rolled half into Monaco, nied your name-"

It was easy to see that I was square-But my apprehensions were groundiess, for nothing could have exceeded "Peste! What are we to do with the kindness with which I was treat-Their first surprise over, they placed "Let me make a suggestion," I and the quarters of the French officer at for a hasty toilet, leaving the mono plane the center of interest. Seeing my weariness, they scarcely pressed a question upon me, and when, thinking always of the future, I pointed out the deficiency in the gasoline, the swered readily. French officials promptly filled the tank with confiscated petrol from their contraband stores. Afterward I was the mechanism which is in your countenance from the strain of gazing over the guest at an informal supper, to try?" which the men from either side of the border invited themselves.

"Without doubt mademoiselle is on international meeting there," suggest- do, it shall be with an axe." ed the French official.

I acknowledged the false presumption with a bow.

"Mademoiselle will remain here and naco captain. rest tomorrow?" he continued hopefully. "It is not often that ladies those few which we see here are, unfortunately, much prejudiced against border," he cried.

"Against you, monsieur?" I asked. pered. Impossible! He smiled and twirled his mustache

mured, "it is too often our painful duty to detain their baggage." "They show poor taste," I answered. "But now, monsieur, I shall withdraw, tory. "Stir at your peril!" he shouted.

Avignon since morning.' He started and stared at me in unbelief. "From Avignon?" he ex- last night!" have crossed the Alps in her machine. No, no, impossible. None but Chavez me responsible."

has done it-and his fate was hor-I saw at once the falseness of the move I had made in mentioning Avignon. If he should send a telegram to that city my cause was lost. Mortifled.

"Now, gentlemen," I said, "pray my spirits. From the window of my through the air as I did so. room I glanced out upon the surround-

village after dusk, leaving my aero to escape injury. My course was wild; shore, were the sky-blue waters of the of the pigmies beneath me, and a mo- MENTAL ACTIVITY AND AGE plane in charge of some friendly I missed the steeple of an old church Mediterranean. Seeing it I took courdent later heard the splash of the farmer sufficiently removed from the by several inches, scraped against the age again. Let me but once get free, Mediterranean billows upon the rocky That Attitude of the Mind Has Much center of news to prevent the disclos- pediment of an ancient Roman edifice, as I had freed myself from greater shore of Monte Carlo. ure of my identity. All these plans I and sped up to the sky. I looked back dangers, and nothing could stop me

I did not wait for him to conclude



on the rushing winds exultingly, and away. The Monaco officials came out I must reach Scouto, for twilight looked for a pretty comedy, in which no sight of land! their part would be the rescue of a distressed maiden.

tinued, indicating the great bird, lying the aeroplane! prostrate beside the road, as though t would never rise again. "On what charge?" I asked icily.

coming toward me with a deprecating the heavens appeared to spin; the sun, action of the hands.

demand the protection of this gentle and then-good night to life and all having been forwarded from Lon- no longer wondered that we had beat- ladies to fly, owing to the dangers." the Monaco border, and the Monaco man," I said, pointing to the other cap- my hopes for Charles. glanced at the superscription en all our competitors in London, for "You spoke of the monoplane," I and customs, not a dozen meters distant. tain, who advanced instinctively, his out enthusiasm and tore open the we seemed so to harmonize that we swered smiling. "What is to be done I made for the latter, shut off my mo- arm outspread as though to ward from but the thought of what would befall

hit the ground on the French side of influences the minister. If you had de expanded in apparent size, it hid itself

they were toward the gallantry of the

of Monaco, does not come under your

The mask of politeness fell from his manner. He answered roughly:

"That part that is here stays, mad-"And your part?" I said, turning to

the Monaco officer. "It goes, mademoiselle," he an-"In that case," I said, "you will per-

"By all means, mademoiselle," he answered.

"You cannot divide an aeroplane," her way to Turin to compete in the cried the Frenchman rudely. "If you

"If you will permit one of your men dary pillars-" I hazarded to the Mo-

He caught at the idea. He ran forward and, with his toe, drew a fairly and staring in amazement. honor us with their presence, and straight line in the dust. "The machine lies more than half acress the

"And the motor wholly," I whis-

He was intelligent, this Monaco of-He fairly beamed on me as I jauntily. "Unfortunately," he mur seated myself. The French captain, beside himself with anger, ran forward and placed his hands firmly around the girders that covered French terri-

> "O, monsieur," I said reproachfully. "this is an unpleasant ending to your

"Pray descend, mademoiselle," he

I started the motor and the wheels shot forward. Next moment the Frenchman was rolling down the steep bank of the ditch, while his confreres held their sides, helpless with laughter. Another instant and I was rising, hovering-and over French territory. until I slept heavily from exhaustion. with a sudden access of speed, shot

Straight out to sea I flew, guiding my course by the new eastern sun, un Yet the presentiment of evil re- til the land was only a low line behind the men, I met the French officer, waters, I saw a tiny steamship, no bigin the morning I induced my host to That night I slept under a tree in looking glum and fluttering a tele ger than a toy boat. And even these disappeared at last, leaving me alone "Mademoiselle d'Yves," he began, with the sun and the sea and the

> Hour after hour went by. Upon a while behind me the busy motor hummed and sang. "Charles! Charles! Now the journey was almost ended, and there was little more to overcome. I swooped lower, until I almost skimmed the surface of the waters, taking sheer pleasure in the splash of the spray and the undulating waves that rose and fell as far as the eye could stretch in every direction. As the sun neared the zenith I changed my course, little by little, until I flew mmediately toward it. In the midst of my exultation, however, suddenly an awful thought occurred to me.

"What if I should miss Corsica!" It sobered me. Heaven help me then, for I should fly straight southward until I reached Africa, or fell into the sea. And after night a straight, an even comparatively straight, course would be impossible.

The sun crossed the zenith and blazed in the west. Now I changed He Smiled and Twirled His Mustache my course little by little, until the sun was on my right hand. By four o'clock I should have sighted Corsica; by six In which to persuade Zeuxis to return turned at my insistence, skimming the fully, "you may not proceed further. ever nearer I saw the distant sea, un- of their buildings and clapped their would then be approaching. The sun JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE. hands enthusiastically. It was evident began perceptibly to decline. It was more from view. But when I left the that they had heard the news and half way down in the sky. And still

Another thought now came to mind for the first time and added to my "Yes, monsleur?" I continued de fears. What if Zeuxis should, after all, refuse to return with me? And, fur-"To detain your monoplane," he con- ther, what if the added weight impeded

But I forced these thoughts from me and strove desperately forward, as though by sheer effort of mentality I "There is no charge," he answered. could add to the speed of the insensate shrugging his shoulders. "It is the mechanism. It must be four o'clock. Another half hour passed—an hour. "Hm!" I said. "Monsieur le cap- The sea was changing from blue to clouds were looming up. I did not "But what can I do?" he demanded, dare think now. My brain whirled, like a flery Cyclopean eye, drew near "Why, monsieur, being in Monaco, I to the horizon. That eye would close;

For my own life I cared nothing, him was a torment. It sent the blood "But you are not threatened, mad- coursing furiously through my veins behind the murky clouds and seemed That touched my pride. He winced to leer horribly at me on its passage under the words that flowed spontane- into the depths of ocean. I was hopelessly lost now. I could only shape my course mechanically southward. But where was I? I stared out over the "And in any event," I added, "the pitch-black waters, stirring restlessly monoplane, being half in the territory beneath the rising wind. One hour more, perhaps a little longer, and

> My hands ached, my body ached, and an insurmountable lassitude weighed down my eyelids. Involuntarily I closed them for an instant. Then opening them, I cried out with

For far in the distance I saw the iniest blur of brown upon the face of the sea. It was so far to port that, had mit me to take my seat on the part of I not closed my eyes and so relieved

he sea, I should never have seen it. But as the sun's rim dipped under the sea I coursed over a high and rock-bound shore toward a white little town set on a hill. I dropped into the market square, and from the houses men came running up, shouting in to draw a line between the two boun- some unintelligible speech. When the machine rested they ventured near and formed a circle round me at a reminutes." spectful distance, crossing themselves

"Where am I?" I demanded in al most all that I knew of Italian.

One hero strutted toward me, tossng back his long cloak, and answered:

I had flown all along the coast of Corsica, to land, by some most fortunate coincidence of fate, at the pre- asked.

cise locality of my destination! He knew me too, and began trembthe man's face I recognized-Zeuxis! But the coincidence was greater ling at the knees. Then, with a wild hospitality. And after what you said cry, he fell face down upon the stones. Small wonder when, deeming himself let him, shure he put me out."

secure, he saw me swoop out of the entreated. "It is an order. Do not hold skies to drag him from his living- hear the cottage you have always plane.

Crop Was Lasting Well.

The discovery of a carpenter, whose father, grandfather and great-grand you?" father practised the same craft has been commented upon in several newspapers, and at Lamberhurst, in Kent, there is a family who have been inn-When I awoke in the morning a pre- forward. I turned and waved my hand, keepers for four centuries. In counsentiment of evil to come oppressed narrowly escaping a somersault tries where the caste system prevails such a record would be thought utter-"Adieu, mademoiselle," shouted the ly insignificant, says the London ing country. The guardhouse was Monaco officer, and then I saw the Chronicle. Grant Duff notes in his placed on a high hill, though it had ap- Frenchman rise painfully from the diary the answer made by a punkahpeared a level plain to me the night ditch and heard him give utterance to puller in Madras to an English lady before, in comparison with those the most exuberantly free flow of lan- who suggested that he might improve once more, sweeping along the great, tor hummed and throbbed. I pressed mountainous heights. Far under me I guage that I have ever heard upon a his position. "Mem-sahib, my father could see the fertile, thickly populated Frenchman's lips. Positively I could pulled a punkah, my grandfather valleys of the coast, in the distance not stay to listen to it. So I turned on pulled a punkah, all my ancestors for gleamed the magnificent building of the speed to the full extent, shot like four million ages pulled punkahs; and of any surface emotion. I kissed promise of a storm. I planned to pass the crowd as I soared over them, and the Monte Carlo garibling hall; and in an arrow upward, spun over the gambefore that the god who founded out

to Do With Length of Life Is Well Known.

A few years ago a young man "died of old age" in a New York hospital. After an autopsy the surgeons said that while the youth was in reality only twenty-three years old he was internally eighty!

It is the aged mind that frequently or die," ta nature's motto, a motto makes the body old. "Keep growing written all over everything in the universe. There must be a constant activity in the mind that would not age; and the body is but the expression of the mind.

There is no doubt that, as a race, we shorten our lives very materially through our false thinking, our bad living, and our old-age convictions. Doctor Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute of Paris, says that men should live at least 120 years. Yet it is only in rare instances today that a man reaches even the century mark.

Making a business of prolonging life and still retaining as much as possible of its vigor, freshness and bouyancy ought to be a prime object, especially after one has passed fifty. While proper care of the body is absolutely essential for the attainment of this object the mental influence for transcends all others. The attitude of the mind has everything to do with hastening our retarding the degenerative process incident to one's declining years. It is an established fact that the body follows the thought, is shaped by the mental convictions, emotions, moods.-Orison Swett Marden in October Nautilus.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed,



short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of

my breath was

Judge Miller. manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate

Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy

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MADE A SPRINTING RECORD

Soldier Did About the Only Thing He Could Do, and Extended Himself Somewhat.

The old veteran had paused in his reminiscences, and was mopping his brow while his audience waited pa-

tiently, thinking he had left off. "I recollect," he continued, dreamfly, "that at the battle of the Alma I had a very exciting time. Bullets were pelting upon us like rain. Men fell right and left, cannon roared like thunder itself, and, worst of all, the enemy had managed to get with a hundred yards of our position.

"I was mad with excitement, and wasn't thinking of nothing except fighting for all I was worth. All of a sudden I turned and found that my regiment had changed its position, and I was cut off-left to the mercy of the enemy, sir."

"Well, what did you do?" asked an impatient listener. "Do?" said the old fellow, sleepily, 'Well, I reckon I did a mile in three

Preferred His Grouch.

A landlord, returning home after an absence of several weeks saw one of his tenants sitting on a stone wall, whistling merrily. The moment that he greeted him, however, the man scowled and began abusing him. "Why, what's the matter, Pat?" he

"Matter is it?" was the answer. "Matter enough, when your stheward than that alone. For, as I stared into is afther evicting me, bad luck to him!"

"Evicted you? What for?" "The old liar pretended me cabin wanted repairing, and as Oi wouldn't

"Never mind," said the landlord, "I

wanted is vacant, and I'll let you have that at the same rent." "No, thanking your honor," said

Pat. "I couldn't think of it." "But why not? What is to hinder

"No, your honor," was the reply, "Oi'd rather have me grievance."

Source of Appreciatoin. W. B. Trites, the American novelist who had to go to London to get published, where his books achieved a great success, was lunching in Germantown, when his host's little son asked:

"Father, what is appreciation?" "Appreciation," said Mr. Titus, "is my boy, a rare malady, something like beri-beri-people get it far away from

SUPERVISORS' CEEDINGS, DE KALB COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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\$142,818.02-\$142,818.02

We further ask that this committee be authorized to destroy the vouchers accompanying this report, by burning.

We further report that this committee have examined the accounts of the county agent, and find the same to be correct. All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. H. KELLAM, Chairman.

GEORGE S. HYDE,

WILLIAM G. BAIE.

Mr. Kellam presented and read the fol-lowing report of the finance committee county tax requirement for the year en-suing and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your committee to whom was referred the matter of ascertaining the amount of money required to pay the expenses of said county for the ensuing year, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report that there should be levied the following sums of money for the purposes mentioned below:

For county's share of expenses in	
constructing state aid roads	2,500.0
For support of paupers	15,000.0
For maintenance of poor form	5,500.0
FOR mothers' pension fund	5,000.0
For dependent blind persons	1,500.0
For Dekalb county soil and crop	
improvement association	5,000.0
For expenses of primary election	
Sept. 9th, 1914, and general elec-	
Sept. 9th, 1914, and general election Nov. 3d, 1914.	6,500.0
For expenses of judicial primary	
election and judicial election	
held in 1915 For salary, superintendent of poor	3,500.0
For salary, superintendent of poor	
Lebi All possessions and a second sec	150.0
For salary, overseer of poor farm	1,200.0
For heating and lighting court	
house	1,000.0
For heating and lighting county	
JELL LOURING CO.	825.0
For heating and lighting county	
infirmary	825.00
For expenses county court	2,000.00
For expenses circuit court	3,500.00
For expenses city court of De-	0 000 0
Kalb	2,000.03
For telephones county buildings For salaries county officers	400.00
For expenses sheriff's office	7,000.00
For expenses county clerk's office	2,000.00
For expenses circuit clerk's office	2,500.00
For expenses county superinten-	2,500.00
For expenses county superinten- dent's office For expenses county treasurer's	1 500 00
For expenses county treasurer's	1,500.00
office	1,000.00
For improvements of buildings	1,000.00
and grounds	3,500.00
FOF DOUBLY on Wolves	200.00
For county aid in building bridges	5,000.00
For mileage and per diem of coun-	0,000.00
ty board	1,600.00
For janitor's salary	1,000.00
For registering deaths and births	300.00
	500.00

Your committee, would therefore recommend that the sum of eighty-four thousand five hundred dollars (being the aggregate of the above items) be levied on all the real, personal, rallroad, telegraph and telephone property in said county as assessed for the year 1914; and that the county clerk be directed to extend a tax on the proper valuation at a rate that will obtain the above amount, not to exceed, however, seventy-five cents on each one hundred dollars' valuation.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. H. KELLAM,

GEORGE S. HYDE,

WILLIAM G. BAIE,

Committee.

ed. Motion carried. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your committee on claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them and recommend the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treasurer to the claimants for the several amounts allowed, as follows, to-wit:

Name and What For. Claim. All'd.

Lake Co. Sanatorium, care	
Iil. Sch for Blind care county	\$40.
inmates 16.85 Ill. Sch. for Deaf, care county inmates 2.02 St. Vincent's Ind. Sch. for Girls, care county inmates 60.00	16.
inmates	2.
St. Vincent's Ind. Sch. for	4.1
	60.
care county inmates 90.00 Frank C. Poust, sheriff, fees earned for county	90.0
earned for county611.35	611.3
pris., livery life and ex-	
penses	332.9
board of review428.20	428,2
of review	417.0
J. N. Finnegan, services board of review	
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tine case	10.9
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Jennie E. Little, stenographer 3.00	3.0
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Joseph Ogden centuring home	8.0
thieves	
H. B. Anderson, constable fees 2.95	
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W. G. Potter, committee serv-	3.4
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A. E. Hubbard, J. P. fees	9.4
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W. H. Storey, committee serv-	0,0
T W Latimer committee and	35.5
ice 35.50	35.5
John H. Jarboe, committee service 12.00	12.0
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C. M. Conrad, committee serv-	18.0
s. M. Henderson, committee	6.7
service	35.5
service	16.9
Lake Co. Sanatorium, care co.	16.9
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Lake Co. Sanatorium, care co.	11.6
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 D. E. Nashold, burlal soldier.
 50.00

 H. G. Wright, cor. services.
 35.50

 W. G. Potter, com. services.
 35.50
 All of which is respectfully submitted.
THOS. HORAN,
C. R. BURTON,
THOS. DODGE.

Mr. Kellam presented and read the following resolution to borrow money, and moved its adoption. Motion carried.

Whereas, There is not sufficient money in the treasury of this county to meet and defray the ordinary and necessary expenses thereof; therefore, be it

Resolved. That a fund be provided to

meet ald expenses by issuing and disposing of warrants drawn against and in anticipation of the tax already levied for the payment of said expenses to the extent of seventy-five per centum of the total amount of said tax so levied, and the county clerk and treasurer of this county are hereby authorized and directed to proceed to issue warrants in accordance with the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, and to dispose of the same from time to time as may be necessary to provide funds to make payments which have or may be authorized by this board.

Mr. Bell presented and read the following report of the highway committee on state aid road appropriation and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your committee to whom was referred the communication and bills regarding state aid roads would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:

That we have examined the communi-

SOUTH GROVE.
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Jerry Sullivan Frank M
Daniel Fisher George M

the following report on the matters before them:

That we have examined the communications and bills from the state highway commission and would recommend that an appropriation of \$2,500 be made for state aid roads as requested by the state highway commission, to meet the extra allotment of \$2,500.00 be used to extend the state aid road now being made in Afton township. We would also recommend that the county clerk be authorized to issue county orders for county's share of the state aid roads now being constructed when bills are properly prepared and approved by the state engineer.

All of which is respectfully submitted. ORTON L. BELL, Chairman.

WM. H. STOREY.

Mr. Bell presented and read the following reports of the highway committee on road tax levies and town tax levies, and moved that they be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Reg Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Roard of Supervisors:

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Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the
Board of Supervisors:
Your committee to whom was referred
the certificates of levy for road and
bridge purposes and for damages would
beg leave to submit the following report

C. H. Gilchrist

Jay Arnoid
Bennie Benson
Joe Bend
Jonas Sawyer
Vern Graham

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ORTON L. BELL, Chairman.
WM. H. STOREY.

J. E. Lewis
C. N. Pritchard
Roy D. Hunt
Leon Newman
Charles Johnson
Harrison Seeley
A. C. Hinds
M. P. Anderson
John Clifford
Ernest Abromson
Fred Alm
Scar Braddenburg
I. S. Bush
D. Carbaugh
Zra J. Hayden Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your committee to whom was referred the tax levies for the year 1914, would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them.
We find the amounts certified to the county clerk to be raised for town purely the county clerk to be raised for town purely continuous cont

oses in the towns named below for the ear 1914, to be as follows:	G. C. I	Hallerron Davy	S. Fra	D. Arnold ink Rolf	,
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own purposes.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ORTON L. BELL,

WM. H. STOREY.

Mr. Conrad presented and read the folowing report of the judiciary committee
on petit jury lists, and moved that it be
accepted and adopted. Motion carried. To the Board of Supervisors of De-Kalb County, Illinois: Your judiciary committee hereby reports and presents for jury service the following

Your committee recommends that the above levies be approved and the clerk be instructed to extend a rate sufficient to raise the amounts certified above, for

with the pine of residence of each person named in said list.

We recommend the adoption of this report by the board and that the clerk be nstructed to record the said list in the lury record of said county.

Respectfully submitted,

C. M. CONRAD,

GEO. HEYWARD.

GEO. HEYWARD.

Sept. 24th, 1914.
(See Jury Record "A," Pages 542 to 568, for list of Jurors.)

Mr. Conrad presented and read the following report of the judiclary committee on sub-list of jurors, for service in the ensuing year, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

SUB-LIST OF PERSONS SELECTED TO SERVE AS PETIT JURORS.

the Board of Supervisors of DeKalb County, Illinois.
Your judiciary committee hereby reports and presents for jury service the following names of persons selected from the jury list heretofore adopted by this board, at this, its September, 1914, session, being a number sufficient to equal one hundred for each trial term of the circuit court and all other courts of record of said DeKalb county, for the ensuing year, taken proportionately from each town and possessing the qualifications of jurors:

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Chas. Baker
Fred Berquist
Corneil Osland
Chas. Lane
Wyman Davis
Ezra Watson
Harold Wright
SHABBONA.
Geo. Sampson
John Houghtby
F. W. Frost
Phil Owens
Houghten, Jr. E. R. Cofield
Leonard Plant
Clarence Cutts
Swan Ostewig
David Ferguse
S. Nau
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Ezra Houghtby
[J. French
Michael Botten, Jr.
John Malmberg
L. O. Larson
Frank Childs
W. E. Pennington
Cannon
Vm. Hart
Joah Olson
Will Arnt
Joho Shrader

Swan Ostewig
David Ferguson
Chas. Nau
Christ Munson
D. Storey
W. W. Fleming
Henry Langford
John Larson
Bert Cofield
Robert Hall
Don Flewellin
L. C. Burk
Geo, Stimpson
Earnest Carlson

Cal F. Dart
H. W. Eisenburg
Harry Esterbrook
Jeo. Pierce
John Crego
John Marshall
H. O. Whitmore
John E. Johnson
Jas. Lishman
Jen Parker
Claus Collin
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Chas. I. Dickerman S. M. Blair
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David Wilkinson Joseph
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Tom Ryan Pat Wa
Arthur Drake Walter
Earl Wilson John S
Charles Wilson

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Fred Smith
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Leonard May
R. N. Leslie
J. F. Quinn
O. N. Phelps
Sam Miller
Jack Ahern
Solon Ashcraft
G. W. Baldwin
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M. J. Bentley
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Chas. H. Budrow
James Chamkrill
W. R. Cook
Henry J. Condon,Sr.
Cal F. Dart
H. W. Elsenburg

RINGSTON.

Chas, Aves
D. W. Ball
Grant Dibble
A. H. Gleason
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Fred Payne
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W. K. Ferguson
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SANDWICH
Ben Ade
Wm. Bleritz, Jr.
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John Moser
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Henry Schmidt
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Heber L. Tibbit
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W. F. Sell
H. R. Radford
Mathias Weber
John M. Paddock
Earnest Swanson
H. A. Wyman
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Albert Russell
George L. Nichols
D. L. Crook
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Howard Holcomb
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Ray Crawford
Boyd Alnley
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Will Buerer
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Fred Vandresser
Ralph Patterson
Geo. Loptein
Lawrence Kiernan
Frank Holtgren
Will Jackmann
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Ralph Reinken
Geo. White
Lew Hartman
Fred Floto
Chas. Johnson
Wm. Dumolin
Will Furr
Martin Anderson
Lee Wylde
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Will Leonard
Arthur Stewart
Bert Fenton
Geo. Hausler
Ed. Pierce
L. D. Kellog
Chas. Corson
Andres Lietzow
Peter Quanstrong

Sala July f said County, Respectfully submitted, GEO, HEYWARD, C. M. CONRAD,

Mr. Bell presented and read the following report of the fees and salaries committee on salaries of county officers, and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:
Your committee on fees and salaries would beg leave to submit the following report on the matters before them:
We recommend that the compensation of the county officers of DeKalb county feel cold."

well in the past, but today is the day of machine guns, and so I rather hold today to the little girl's definition of chivalry.

"Chivalry, said she, 'is when you feel cold."

for the term commencing on the first Monday in December, 1914, be fixed at the amounts given below:

For county judge the sum of two thousand dollars per annum.

For county clerk the sum of two thousand dollars per annum.

For clerk hire, county clerk's office, the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum.

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For county treasurer the sum of eleven hundred dollars per annum; and as supervisor of assessment, the sum of five hundred dollars per annum.

For clerk hire county treasurer's office, twelve hundred dollars per annum.

For sheriff the sum of fifteen hundred dollars per annum.

For sheriff's clerk hire the sum of eight hundred dollars per annum.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ORTON L. BELL, W. P. RAYMOND.

Mr. Jarboe presented and read the following report of the pauper claims committee and moved that it be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. Cheirman, and Centlemen of the Mount Verson—I. T. McCauley.

Mr. Cheirman, and Centlemen of the Mount Verson—I. T. McCauley.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on pauper claims would beg leave to report that they have ex-amined all claims presented to them, and

Avair committee on sauper claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following consisting on his vines. Mr. McCauley is developing a fall berry equal to the several amounts allowed, as follows, to-wit:

Name and What Fer. Act. of Amt. of Amt

*Nothing allowed.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEORGE E. DICK,

JNO. H. JARBOE,

O. T. D. BERG.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the clerk be instructed to draw orders for per diem and mileage due members for attendance at this session and to the clerk for his per diem, recording minutes and preparing copy for publication. Motion carried.

Mr. Jarboe moved that the board adjourn to Dec. 1st, 1914, at 2:00 p. m. Motion carried.

ALVIN WARREN, Chairman.

Attest: S. M HENDERSON, Clerk.

DOES AWAY WITH HANDWORK

Wonderful Machine That Embroiders Dozens of Pairs of Stockings Practically Simultaneously.

Shortly before the war it was reported from Germany that openwork stockings would probably be more plentiful and cheaper as the result of an invention which permits their manufacture by machinery instead of by tedious handwork. The work of the machine is described in a report made by E. Kilbourne Foote, United States

vice-consul at Chemnitz, Germany. He says: "A machine has recently been perfected in Saxony which embroiders clocks and ornamental designs on three dozen pairs (72 pieces) of socks or stockings simultaneously, 288 stitches being made at one time. Intricate patterns and also openwork embroidering can be done on coarse as well as on the finest grades of cotton, lisle or silk finished or unfinished hose.

"Another great advantage of the machine is that it obviates leaving hosiery for weeks with the hand embroiderers, whose work is always booked filled rapidly. It has always been difficult to get good handworkers for fine black affects the eyesight. With the new machine only one man and one girl are required to do the work."

The Shivers. "One of the duke of Wellington's famous sayings was that every uniform didn't cover a hero."

vey. He continued: "The best drilled troops have never fought before. How, then, can they fight well when they see on every side their companions getting their heads

and arms and legs blown off? "Chivalry may have been all very well in the past, but today is the day sown.

Happenings 8

the war, it was learned.

Mount Vernon.—J. T. McCauley,

strawberry grower, has fine fruit ripening on his vines. Mr. McCauley Amendment Providing Relief for

Attorney Johnston of Cook county that merchants, 20; custom house br Spira should not be removed from the \$10; proprietors of theaters, mu hospital to Joliet prison until such and concert halls with seatin time as his wounds would permit his pacity not more than 300, \$25 a the hospital with him.

nor Dunne. Governor Dunne issued \$5 for each alley or table. mines, which have not worked since of cigars, from \$3 to \$2,496; manufacthe riot, in which four lives were lost, turers of cigarettes, from \$12 to \$2,196. resumed operations and conditions are expected to become normal soon.

Mrs. Davenport was a daughter of each \$1 of value. James Johnson, the first state surveyor, and resided at Vandalia, then the and 2 cents for all larger containers, state capital. When Lincoln came to attend the sessions of the legislature value. as a member of the lower house, he boarded at the Johnson home and paid considerable attention to Miss Lucy. Many of the Illinois counties were given their present name by the father of Mrs. Davenport.

Joliet .- Frank Repetto, product of Chicago's "Little Italy" and inmate shipment. of the state penitentiary, was found guilty of the murder of Charles 1 cent each. Masters, boyhood friend and fellow convict, by a jury before Judge Hooperin in the circuit court. His punish- each \$100. far ahead, and large orders which the penitentiary dining room at noon stabbed Masters through the heart in law, 10 cents each. long terms for delivery can now be that Masters was standing peacefully more than \$500. at his table waiting for the signal to sit down when Repetto, who was sit- 50 cents each. jumped at him, brandishing a knife. according to the testimony, and shrank empted. other's heart.

The speaker was Col. George Har- bers of the Southern Illinois Millers' held at Waterloo by 20 millers, mem- tickets less than \$10 exempted. versity has recommended that farmers estimate, based on a possible slong. sow their wheat later to avoid the in beer production, is \$92,000,000 Hessian fly and get greater crop yields. In southern Illinois, it is said, over forty per cent of wheat is not yet

Tremont.—Search of the home of Mrs. Sarah Bailey, aged recluse who cash, deeds and mortgages totaling will inherit the bulk of the estate.

WAR TAX IS VOTED BY THE SENATE;

removal without danger. In the mean. not exceeding 600 capacity, \$50; not time, a deputy sheriff is to watch at exceeding 1,000, \$75; more than 1,000, \$100; circuses, \$100; other amuse-Duquoin.—Troops stationed at Car. ment proprietors or agents. except bondale, who had been ordered held in chautauquas, lecture lyceums, agriculreadiness for riot duty, will not be tural or industrial fairs or exhibitions needed in Willisville. Mayor Thomas under religious or charitable auspices. Jeremiah of that town notified Gover. \$10; bowling alleys and billiard rooms,

orders to the militia at the request of | Special annual taxes on tobacco the Italian consul in Springfield. The dealers and manufacturers: Dealers Willisville authorities say they have in leaf tobacco, from \$6 to \$24; dealthe situation well in hand. The two ers in tobacco, \$4.80; manufacturers Stamp taxes as follows:

Perfumery, cosmetics and similar Danville. -- Mrs. Lucy Davenport, articles from one-eighth of a cent for who died here at the age of ninety- each 5-cent package and five-eighths five, was one of the women who has of a cent for each individual 25 cents been courted by Abraham Lincoln. in value; chewing gum, 4 cents for Sparkling wines, 1 cent for pints

> Bonds, 5 cents on each \$100 of Promissory notes, 2 cents per \$1001 Express and freight bills of lading,

cent each. Newspaper shipments taxed on monthly sworn statements of publish-

ers (shipments within the county of publication exempted), 1 cent per Telegraph and telephone messages,

Indemnifying bonds, 50 cents. Certificates of deposit, 2 cents for

ment was fixed at death. Repetto All other certificates required by

formerly could be executed only on on September 17. Witnesses testified \$1 on values ranging from \$100 to: Custom house withdrawal entries.

black hosiery, as embroidering on ting with his mates at another table, Marine and fire insurance policies, 1 cent on each \$1 of premium, co-opera-"Take him away," shrieked Masters, tive and mutual fire insurance ex-

behind another man. Repetto lifted | Passage tickets sold in the United his knife and dug it deep into the States to foreign ports not exceeding \$30 in cost, \$1; not exceeding \$60 in

Waterloo.-A special meeting was cost, \$3; costing more than \$60, \$5: The maximum estimate of annual, association. The Illinois State uni- revenue is \$107,000,000; the minimum

Wilson Gets Protest.

Washington, Oct. 20.-President Wilson received a written protest against the dropping of bombs from German airships from F. Hopkinson was burned to death, has revealed Smith and other Americans, who recently returned from Europe. It was \$100,000. Her stepdaughter in Moline understood the president would take no astion on the ground that the United States had no right to interfere.

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For United States Senator-8c Lawrence Y. Sherman. For State Treasurer - Andrew his constituents. The record

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Francis G. Blair. For Clerk of the Supreme Court answered present on 22 is not

-Charles W. Vail. For Representative in Congress at Large—Burneit M. Chipperfield and J. McCan Davis.

For Representative in Congress, 12th District-Charles E Fuller For Clerk of Appellate Court -Christopher C. Duffy.

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For Representative in General Assembly-William L. Leech and F. A. Brewer.

For County Judge-William L. told. For County Clerk-S. M. Hen-

derson. For County Treasurer—(harles . Pond.

For Sheriff-Daniel Hohm. For Superintendent of Schools -W. W. Coultas. For Senatorial Committeeman -Frank W. Greenaway.

Inconsistently Poor Argument

In his mention of a Republican speech at Ottowa recently Editor W. O. Bellamy of the LaSalle County record says: "The same speeches have been made for the ast thirty years in this country without a change, and no wonder that the people are no longer in terested in such speeches.'

It is indeed surprising that a man who has spent several years in the pulpit should give utterance to such an argument. For nearly two thousand years we have been hearing the same speeches from the pulpit, and despite that fact there are millions who still think that these speeches or sermons are the right thing. Why? Because it is believed that they are founded on the truth and truth never dies. The preaching of the gospel for two thousand years has brought enlightenment to the world and driven out the misery incident to paganism. Should theworld not lose interest in these speeches, Mr. Bellamy, and take up with some of the new

ideas such as taught by the recent

prophets of the Dowie stripe?

Certainly not. Under Republican government a very profitable and pleasant during the past fifty years the afternoon was passed. Light re-United States has prospered to a freshments were served and all redegree with which no other nation | ported a good time. can compare. The doctrines of Come one, Come all, the Republican party, the subject At the witches call. matter of those speeches during the On Thursday night, at hour of past thirty years, has not changed eight. any more than the doctrines of Pray don't be formal! don't be Christianity. Is there any reason As the autumn breezes gaily blow, why the Republican should for- Let the witch your fortune show. sake those principles? If not for- South Riley school, Oct. 29. saken he must argue for them surely. There are times when people will forget the truth and the truth at that time does not fit well with the new ideas. Yes, brother Bellamy, the speeches are a little old, but they are the truth and the truth never dies.

If Congressman Hinebaugh had paid more attention to his duties as the representative of the people of this district, and less attention OUR WALL PAPER

to boosting the Bull Moose party Our and burying the Republican party, Query and he might have been stronger with of the special session showing Department that on 71 roll calls he only

which is seen in the arctic, what tim of the year it is seen, etc.

such a record of "devotion to

throwing the American market

open to all the world? And Mr.

New Lebanon

the Payne law?

Hackman farm.

and Hampshire.

Elgin Wednesday.

late!

and families at dinner Sunday.

Hartman Saturday and Sunday.

duty" as has been claimed for him. At certain seasons of the year, owing to the position of the earth, there are As showing the difference in the standing of the congressional the sun is above the horizon for weeks candidates at home where they or months continuously, shining al are best known it should be re- night as well as all day. Thus a membered that Judge Fuller in the primary election, received to July 29, and at Bodo, not far from 2,023 votes in little Boone county, the arctic circle, from June 3 to July while Judge Hinebaugh, in the not visible at the North cape from Nov great county of LaSalle where he 18 to Jan. 23 and at Bodo from Nov. 15 lives received only 537 votes all to Dec. 27. There is only a twilight at midday. In the extreme south of Norway the sun is above the horizon for Hinebaugh says the Under- about six and one-half hours at mid wood tariff is much better than

the Payne tariff act which is re-If steamers will not be allowed to pealed. Mr. Farmer what do you use their own power in the locks of the think about that? How do you Panama through? Panama canal, how will they get

like taking the tariff off from They will be towed through the everything you produce and locks by electric locomotives running on cog rails laid on the tops of the lock

What is the weight of a bushel of Laboring man out of a job or with reduced working hours and less the weight of a bushel of shelled corn corn on the cob as soon as husked and pay, how much better do you How much will corn shrink in weight think the Underwood law is than after being in crib four to six months?

pounds; shelled corn, fifty-six pounds. The shrinkage in weight will depend Mrs. A. Wallace and daughter, upon how the corn is cribbed and the ripeness of corn when put into the crib Pearle, were Genoa passengers The usual allowance for shrinkage is Herman Hartman of Sycamore

Are the terms a. m. and p. m. used s putting in some improvements afternoon?

Mrs. C. W. Klome visited Mrs. No. In Belgium, France, Italy and Spain railroad clocks are divided in Judd Morgan at Hampshire one twenty-four hours, beginning with at midnight, and railroad time tables L. Hartman received a car load are constructed on the same plan, do of tile last week to be put on the ing away with the customary a. m. and

R. Gallarno and daughter spent | What was the barking exercise which Saturday and Sunday in Rockford was said to have been a feature of early camp meetings in the west? It was an emotional or nervous der

Mr. and Mrs. Wade King enter- onstration of a semireligious character tained Lemuel and Otto Gray like that what was once called "th ierks" and other involuntary conf Miss Georgia Walker of King- asm, Accounts of early camp ston visited at the home of Arthur lings in Kentucky speak of the Mrs. T. B. Gray and daughter, Nettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koerner attended dollar day at hausted and then drop on all for The H. O. A. club met at the a form of religious excitement wh was prevalent for a few years at home of Mrs. O. R. Gray and then died out and has not been hear of for many years.

> Does a student or cadet at the West He receives \$600 a year and one ration a day, making a yearly total of \$709.50. The pay is supposed to cover his clothing and personal expenses and no cadet is permitted to receive money or any other supplies from home without the sanction of the superin

What was the "tractor amphibolos?" The name given by the inventor to the first steam dredging machine used in America. The inventor, Oliver Evans of Delaware, was a wheelwright by trade and made some important improvements in flour mills. His "tractor amphibolos" was a dredging machine on wheels and run by steam on laud, with a paddle wheel in the stern for propelling it on water. Amphibolos is Greek for double ended or double act ing, and the inventor doubtless means to imply that his machine would oper ate on land or water.

What is the origin of the word dean as applied to the dean of the diplomatic corps or dean of a faculty?

The word was derived from the Latin decem, ten, and its original sense was a chief of ten. An early diction ary defines it as "an ecclesiastical magistrate who hath power over ten canons at the least." Gradually i came to mean the head of any organiz ed body, the oldest in service.

When was the British museum started or established? Has it been a government ernment institution from the begin-

It was established in 1753 and owed A procession is not a its origin to a lottery by which money was raised to pay for a collection of curiosities left by Sir Hans Sloane, a physician and scientist of London. Sloane was a successful physician and enthusiastic student and collector of natural curiosities. He died in 1758 and bequeathed his library and collections to the nation on condition that £20,000 should be paid to his family. This sum (\$100,000) was first raised by a lottery, and then parliament appropriated the sum necessary to secure the collection. That was the beginning of the museum and library which have since been supported by the gov-

What was the value of the corn, wheat, hay and cotton crops respec tively of the United States in 1912?

The corn crop of the United States in 1912 was valued at \$1,759,000,000. the wheat crop at \$596,000,000, the hay crop at \$861,000,000, the cotton crop at \$860,000,000.

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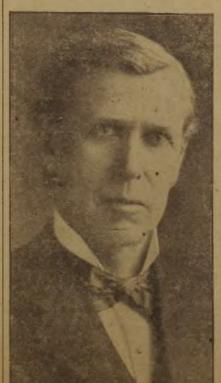
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to your memory

The undersigned, having been appoint d Administrator of the estate of Jessie E. Little, deceased, hereby gives notice hat he will appear before the County fourt of DeKalb County, at the court House in Sycamore at the cember Term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate for the first hourpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said Estate are equested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of October, A. D., 1914. E. B LITTLE Administrator.



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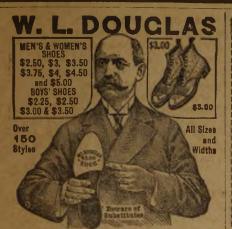
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Germany on North Sea.

6 border of Germany on the North sea from the easternmost corner of Oldenburg to the northernmost point Schleswig, measures some two huned miles. The Kaiser Wilhelm (Kiel) canal is 61 miles long and cost

Happens in Real Life.

"Tell me, honestly," said the novel reader to the novel writer, "did you ever see a woman who stood and tapped the floor impatiently with her toe for several moments, as you de-

Yes! was the thoughtful reply. "I

Who was she?" "A clog dancer."

Hoarding Coin in France.

It has been estimated that during the month of August silver coin to the amount of \$400,000,000, or 2,000,000, then as much as \$2,000,000,000 in silver alone, or twice the public debt of the United States, must have disappeared in little more than a month. Assuming that as much gold and silver went into hiding, the five countries must have withdrawn from circulation and from bank deposit a grand total

FOUND OUT.

the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion.

While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum, for they drank it altogether in place of coffee. After using Postum two weeks of one's food, and it is right at this body poisons and thereby break down I found I was much benefited and point that the elimination of fear by our excreting organs. Hence Bright's finally my headaches disappeared and

also the indigestion. among my patients, and have noticed steps of prosperity, and hand in hand other hand, furnish straight fuel or a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used. 'I observe a curious fact about

Postum when used by mothers. It from deranged metabolism. greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness.

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stantly. 30c and 50c tins.

"There's a Reason" for Postum,

tear of cell constituents, the final re-**Fundamental** Principles of

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray) PROTEIN FOOD.

additional heart beats resulting from of the group. mental excitement or any other form heat the potential energy of the sun, they exert a profound influence on us. food matter.

our bodies and finally, after having ciple of coffee and tea, and theobrothe custom of other farmers in their grasses may be the body chiefly in the urine, but to respectively trimethyl and dimethyl "Mark has a mania for giving girls a smaller extent in the feces and compounds of xanthin.

> basis from which to figure the food following list gives the amount con- After committing a few timothy and All animals that depend upon grass requirements of our bodies, and when tained per pound: they speak of the nitrogen balance, the carbon balance, they refer to th amount of nitrogen or carbon intak that is exactly balanced by t amounts of nitrogen or carbon creted from the body. Nitrogen equ librium, then, is that state of bo in which the nitrogen intake is e ctly balanced by the nitrogen con pounds expelled. If the balance even, then the body is receiving in the food as much protein nitrogen as it metabolizing and eliminating in the excreta. If there is a plus balance in favor of the food it is evident that the Oatmeal body is laying on or storing protein, Beans while if the balance is minus, that is, the body must be losing protein.

suing notes of denominations from a stance, one may be in nitrogen equi- on purin-free diet to 2,793 grams on half franc to two francs each. This librium on one cunce of protein and a meat diet. been found that there is a certain low age individual. tween this level and the maximum car are as follows: of \$4,000,000,000 of metallic currency. pacity of the body to digest and absorh protein food the nitrogen equilibrium may be maintained upon any grain.) A Trained Nurse Discovered its Effect. given amount of protein. The investigations of Chittenden and others in No one is in better position to know this field seem to show that nitrogen equilibrium may easily be maintained able with carbohydrates as a fuel food, on a plane vastly lower than that gen-Speaking of coffee, a nurse in Pa., erally prevailing, and to lower the able with proteins. Proteins are, as protein allowance approximately to we have seen, growth and tissue rethis minimum undoubtedly would be pair foods, for which there is but a of great benefit to the average individual in many ways, especially dur- cess, especially in the purin nucleus ing hot weather. There could be no containing proteins, tends to derange greater error than to develop a fear our metabolizing functions, to form an intelligent effort to better one's disease and similar degenerative dishealth should begin. Excess of nitrog- eases. 'Naturally I have since used Postum enous foods follows close in the footwith it goes an increase in what have energy producing foods, which, in come to be known as the degenerative their natural state, are burned in the diseases, a type of disease resulting body with a minimum residue and

Nitrogen is eliminated from the ucts. Because of its stimulating qualbody as urea, creatinine and uric acid. ities, protein is not only an uncomfort-Urea is the most important of the ni- able and dangerous hot-weather fuel I find trouble in getting servants trogenous excreta of the body, being food, but it is very expensive. Three to make Postum properly. But when the chief end product, so far as nitro- thousand calories of lean steak at 20 it is prepared according to directions | gen is concerned, of the physiological | cents a pound cost \$1.26; the same on package and served hot with metabolism of the proteins and the amount of energy in oysters at 30 cream, it is certainly a delicious bev- albumenoids of the foods. If we know cents a quart will cost \$1.90; but the how much urea is secreted in a given same 3,000 calories in genuine whole-Name given by Postum Co., Battle period we know approximately how wheat flour at 6 cents a pound will Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to much protein has been broken down cost 10 cents, and the same energy in in the body in the same time.

Next to urea and the ammonia com- 37 cents. pounds it forms, the most important To be healthy and efficient about of the known nitrogen constituents of three-tenths of our energy should be the urine is creatinine. Its physiolog- secured from butter, cream, milk, fats A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a ical relations to creatin, a nitrogenous and oils; six-tenths from potatoes, cup of hot water and, with cream and substance regarded as the end product bread, cereals, fruits and vegetables, sugar, made a delicious beverage in- of the disassimilation of the living and one-tenth from protein foodsprotein material of our muscles, is beef, chicken, fish and the like.

> Uric acid is generally believed to meat eating or by forced protein -sold by Grocers. be the result of the daily wear and feeding.

sult of cleavage of nucleoproteins. Just what the latent adaptive powers of the normal human body may be we do not know, but inasmuch as there is some close connection between the uric acid group and many of our insidious diseases, the wise man is using great caution in the matter of his protein foods, especially as the moderate use thereof appears to add to his immediate comfort and well being.

PURIN FOOD MATTER.

Emil Fischer first called attention o a nucleus composed of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen, which he called 'Purin," and which is found to be widely distributed among food matters. The purin bodies are regarded as the parent substance of compounds We have noted that the average of the uric acid and xanthin group, man, kept absolutely motionless in which are progressively oxidized purin bed and fasting, develops 1,625 calo- nuclei, running about as follows: ries a day, an amount of energy equiv- Purin; adenin, or amino-purin; guanalent to lifting one ton (2,000 pounds) in, or amino-oxy-purin; hypoxanthin, nore than 2,500 feet, and that to this or oxy-purin; xanthin, or dioxy-purin; ust be added the energy expended in uric acid, or trioxy-purin, uric acid bevery additional motion, even to the ing the most highly oxidized purin

About twelve different combinations of muscular action. This implies a of the purin nucleus are known to ex- to have a practical understanding of yield will be increased. combustion of tissue fuel and, of ist in nature, but not fewer than 146 all the species of tame grasses that course, wherever there is combustion, have been produced in the laboratory. must be waste or ash. We have also in the cycle between the protein in are essential to their growth. noted that the human body neither take and the nitrogenous excreta and

which has been woven into and Purin bodies are stimulants and ing nitrogen in a wonderfully complex they occur in many vegetables and farms. molecule that passes through a bewil- grains, as in oats, the potato and the completed the cycle, is expelled from min, the active principle of cocoa, are section is to do the same thing.

Physiologists take these facts as a foods containing purin bodies, and the adapted to their particular kind of soil. mum amount of feed.

e ie	FISH. Grains Grains per pound. per pound. Hallbut
K-	MEAT.
i-	Mutton 6.75 Beefsteak14.51
У	Veal 8.13 Beef liver19.26
X-	Loin pork 8.48 Sweetbreads70.43
n-	Ham 8.08 Chicken 9.06
8	Beef ribs 7.98 Turkey 8.82
e	Beef sirloin 9.13
s	VEGETABLE MATTER.

.. 2,25 Potatoes 0.14

Obviously, anything that will tend found one gram (15.43 grains) of uric comes to disturb the normal appetite must acid excreted in 24 hours on a purely Then we go out and go through

fractional currency is made exchange may increase it to two or three ounces Dapper, Ranke, Bunge, Marez, able at the Bank of France for larger and still be in equilibrium, just as you Schultz, Taylor, Burian and Schur and bills. If silver currency in the five can burn in your furnace three buck- many others find that a higher excrecountries of France, England, Gerets of coal a day or ten. Experience tion of uric acid is brought about by many, Austria-Hungary and Italy fied teaches that the extra protein is meda a meat diet than by vegetables, fats into hoard to about the same extent, tabolized in the body and equilibrium and carbohydrates. Dietetics is graduis established on a higher level so that ally becoming an exact science and there is no accumulation, but the or- certain general principles are recoggans must work harder to expel the nized by science about as universally additional ash. Experimentally it has as they are disregarded by the aver-

limit of protein which just suffices to One definitely fixed fact is that the maintain nitrogen balance, and be- physiological fuel values of our foods

> Carbohydrates, 4 calories per gram (15.43 Fat, 9 calories per gram (15.43 grain). Protein, 4 calories per gram (15.43 grain).

Proteins are exactly interchange-

Carbohydrates and fats, on the without creating deleterious by-prodmilk at 8 cents a quart will cost but

The cost per cup of both kinds is still unsettled, despite much recent re Neither muscular growth nor muscular endurance can be increased by

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A Busy Crew at Harvesting Time.

(By W. MILTON KELLY.)

we grow as well as a knowledge of

Much of the success and many times quality of hay and forage produced. locked up in the material cells of our they exist in all meat extracts, in the thought, care or attention to their timothy alone. fiesh meats of ordinary consumption grass land, and comparatively few can

man can do and either blame the gov- ner better adapted to their needs.

tem of maintaining a permanent mead- while they are eating.

twenty kinds of grass growing on one end of the pasture. hay and forage.

proper time comes, cut the grass, cure the most stock.

the Wall Street Journal states. The bear in mind the fact that nitrogen or Herman, Rosenfeld and Orgler found dressing or fertilizing the meadow or is not occupied.

The ones that grow will not inter-

It has been found that land will not produce its maximum yield of grass unless it be of pure carbon, there How many may be formed in the body their requirements and conditions that unless it is occupied by a number of kinds of grasses.

Practical experience has shown that creates nor destroys matter, but sim. their final effect on human health and all of the profits of our farms are diply transforms into dynamic energy or happiness is not known, but certainly rectly dependent upon the amount and larger and better crops of forage and oped character and service," so dehav when it is seeded with mixed clares a religious leader. Very few farmers bestow much grasses than when sown to clover and

Our flocks and herds will thrive bet- ues. Among our main food materials the and in much larger quantities in the name the different varieties of ter when fed on mixed grasses (no proteins are characterized by contain- glandular organs. In lesser amounts grasses that are growing on their own matter whether in a green condition They sow timothy and clover (which | fed on any one or two varieties sown dering series of metabolic changes in sugar beet. Caffein, the active prin- is not grass) in their rotations because alone, no matter how nutritious these

We shall find it in every way as im-

clover seeds to their poorly fitted will thrive better when fed on a mixfields they congratulate themselves ture, for the elements are furnished that they have done all that mortal in a greater abundance and in a man-

A careful study of the English sys- from one kind of grass to another ow and pasture would essentially aid | Animals will often walk from one be in almost a solid eruption. The us in the management of our grass end of a large pasture to another to pimples at first were nearly as large

the fact that they are constantly going

sod and all thriving and producing Pastures that contain the greatest of wet scales there for a few days.

if the total nitrogen excreted exceeds Milk, butter and cheese are not it into hay and haul it to the stack It is one of the evils of our system the nitrogen protein taken in the food. found to contain any free purin or or barns and think no more about the of farming to plow up good pasture, cura Soap and also Cuticura Oint-

In selecting grass seed for perma- to help her head so much that I purupset this delicate balance, and there vegetable diet; 1.1 grams (16.94 the same motions, only we get a nent pasture select kinds that will chased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a in lies the disadvantage and the grave grains) on a mixed diet, and 1.4 grams smaller crop, and keep this up until bloom in succession from early sum- box of Cuticura Ointment and in two danger in using dietetic whips in the (21.56 grains) on a diet consisting the yield is so small that we feel it is mer until late in the fall so that when weeks' time her head was sound and shape of condiments, sauces, cock- chiefly of meat. Haugton found three necessary to plow up the field and re- one kind is not growing there will be well. Her hair had stopped falling tails and all highly flavored non-nutric times as much uric acid excreted by seed it to clover and timothy again. another to occupy the soil and prevent out and was also free from dandruff. we don't go to the trouble of top- | weeds from growing in where the soil



Busy Women During the Hay-Making Season.

less weeds,

a dog, and in some places we will yet ered with grass instead of weeds. find that the young plants will die out | If we supply better forage rations

so often with fresh seed, and the re- them in a thrifty condition. sult will be similar, which is conclu- We, as a rule, are feeding too much that variety no matter how well it is tilled or how many are germinated on that particular soil.

they have germinated.

The successful grass grower needs fere with the other varieties, and the

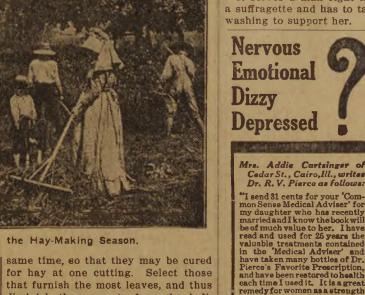
They fail to devote their attention portant to balance our forage rations to the study of the less common varie- as it is the grain rations, if we would Hall names a number of common ties that are in many cases better obtain the best results from a mini-

ernment at Washington or their If you have ever noticed a horse or

get a nibble of some variety of grass as a pea and in patches which would

number of varieties of grass are in-We go on our meadows when the variably the ones that will support

purin yielding substances. Lehman whole matter until the next year for it requires a number of years to ment advertised in a paper and I get a good turf established.



son; nor do we plan to leave a stubble | same time, so that they may be cured to protect it from the hot summer sun. for hay at one cutting. Select those Another case of the inferiority of that furnish the most leaves, and thus our meadow lands is the fact that diminish the amount of woody, indithey are supporting numberless use- gestible matter in hay. It is folly to try to skim off a second

If we could rid our meadows of this crop from the meadows. If the growth pest it would add millions of dollars is too rank in the fall pasture it off to the pockets of our farmers. How | with young stock; but do not pasture can it be done? By thorough tillage? it close enough to injure its chances By the use of more grass seed? Most of living through the winter. emphatically no. That would be in Nature provides for winter by prodirect opposition to the laws of na- moting a rapid fall growth. The old

ideas of getting something for nothing We may prepare the soil in the best | have been exploded for a long time, possible manner and sow on clover and if we cut three tons of hay from and timothy so thick that the grass our meadows we must feed them acwill come up as thick as the hair on cordingly and keep the bare spots cov-

and their places be filled with noxious for our live stock they will come through the winter in better condition These interspaces may be filled ever and it will require less grain to keep

sive evidence that every soil has a grain to our animals, and unless we capacity for supporting a certain num- devote more attention to providing ber of one kind of plants and it will nutritious forage rations we must exproduce no more than that number of | pect less hardy and vigorous animals.

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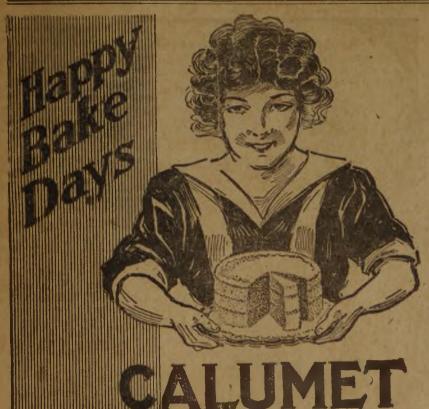
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at home over Sunday.

Kalb last Friday.

Lebanon,

last week.

Mrs, J. P. Ortt.

Milan, Mich.

A. Peterson this week.

Ed. Smeltzer and L. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lanan are

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosenke of

was returned to Kingston and

Miss Georgia Walker spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Gibbs and son,

Kenneth, of Chicago were guests

of Mr, and Mrs. H. M. Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubler of

Rockford came Sunday to spend

a week with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Buxton and

Mrs. Elza Fulkerson, who has

baby of Rockford visited Mr. and

Mrs. C. Aurner and Mr. and Mrs.

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Branch, and other relatives

returned last week to her home in

Last Friday night a reception

was held in the Baptist church in

honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Pease

of Chicago. Rev. Pease was a

former pastor here and his many friends offer their congratulations

Mary A. Heckman, wife of

John Heckman of Newbury Park

Cal., died of dropsy at her home

October 5, 1914. Her remains

were cremated at her request at

Evergreen cemetery, Los Angeles

on the seventh. She was a daugh-

ter of G. H. Hill, an early settler

ot Kingston township. She and

Mrs. Arthur Hartman at New

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Alta Stuart was a Chicago Harry Heckman of Elgin was shopper Monday.

George Moore and John Upling- Miss Gladys Burgess was at er autoed to Belvidere Tuesday. Belvidere last Thursday. A pound social was held in the M. Swartz of Brainard, Minn., M. E. Church Monday night for is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicks-Rev. Briggs.

The annual bazaar by the La- Mrs, Margaret Moore went to dies' Aid of the M. E, church will Belvidere Saturday to visit a week be held October 29.

Mrs, Ed. Burke spent a few attended the horse sale at Dedays with her daughter, Mrs. P. Rosenke, last week.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and the proud parents of a baby boy, daughter, Edna, of DeKalb spent born last Thursday. Saturday and Sunday with R. S. Genoa spent Sunday with her

Miss May Cross recently left parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burke. for Mourovia, Cal., in company At the Rock River Conterence with her aunt, Mrs. Parson, of held at Austin, Ill., Rev. Briggs Rockford.

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imony meeting at the Baptist all declaring unremitting warfare and we are not saved." Jer. 8:20, denominations and the magnifi-

W. C. T. U. Notes n New York: There is a sweet prohibition is a "Safety" First" song of hope familiar to us all measure and should command the which has for its refrain these earnest, active and untiring sup words "The Way is always better port of every Christian and every tarther on." Surely this is true of patriot. It is "Safety First" for the Woman's Christian Temper- thousands of suffering women and today its electric speed is the tion along life's treacherous highof the temperance reform as age in which we live, an age which lief that under God's blessing the times struck by national prohibi-Woman's Christian Temperance tion lightning. Union has been the greatest instrument in arousing the heads, nearts and consciences that are now demanding national constitututional prohibition. Other agencies have contributed to the anxiety, of suffering and of sorrow; rapid and marvelous develope- and when these come it is an inestimment of the temperance reform, able comfort to have some deep inter-est which will, at any rate to some namely The Anti-Saloon League, extent enable us to escape from our-

her husband moved away about Temperance Society, the International reform Bureau and that There will be a prayer and test- mighty host, the church militant, vest is past, the summer is ended young peoples Societies of various south of Marengo, on cent army of the Sunday schools commencing at 10 o'clock, sharp. implements, etc. are all out on the firing line, well Bay mare 6 yrs, old, wt. 1200; Extract from Anna A. Gordon's equipped with temperance ammublack gelding 3 yes, old, wt 1400; address delivered at chautauqua nition. National constitutional- bay horse 9 yrs. old, wt 1100; bay CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct. ance Union today. Forty years children; it is "Safety First" for ago the Temperance reform was the rising generation of boys and traveling at the pace of a prairie girls, our citizens of tomorrow schooner along a western trail; who are entitled to this protecdespair of the Ilquor dealer and way; it is a "Safety First" measure foretells the early downfall of his made absolutely necessary by the trade. The phenomenal progress complex condition of the electrichastily outlined is the best proof must eliminate alcoholic poison if I can present that the prospect it would preserve individual and for national constitutional prohi- national life. National constitubition is most encouraging. Many tional prohibition is an efficiency and varied are the influences that measure which must prevail in have fed the prairie fire of public our great Republic if we are to sentiment now sweeping us on maintain our proud position toward our gleaming goal, but it among the nations of the world is only just that I should empha- There are many signs of the times size that 40 years of educational which indicate a good prospect of work of our organization. A winning this the greatest of temsociety unparalled in its effective perance victories. The prospect machinery, its devotion and its is good because John Barleycorn selfsacrifice and declare my be- has in recent years been several

> A. J. PATTERSON, Press Supt.

Various Parts of Life. Life, no doubt, is paved with enjoyments, but we must all expect times of the Prohibition party, the National selves.—Sir John Lubbock.

194 Head of Live Stock to be offered at AUCTION

church October 24. Last chance against their greatest enemy, the As I am going to move to Min- heifers, 3 two year old heifers, 8 standing in the corner. to pray Saturday night. Sunday, liquor traffic, the Young People's nesota, I will sell at public auction, spring calves. Above cattle are Oct. 25, at 10 a. m., Sunday Society of Christian Endeavor on the Mrs. Fichler farm, 6 miles all Holsteins except three. 10 brood sows, 25 shoats, wt. 150 the main depend upon ourselves, and Subject, "Redeemed." "The har- less Nation in 1920" The other west of New Lebanon, and 8 miles each; 70 spring shoats. 6 brood everyone is his own best friend, or

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few months?

WAR BRINGS NEW TASKS AND DUTIES

President Points Out Big Problems Which Confront Congress.

MUST OPEN GATES OF TRADE

Ships to Carry Goods to Empty Mar-Vets Is Imperative Necessity-Our National Defense Lies in Our Citizenry-Need of Economy.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The new tasks and duties imposed upon the United | measure of self-government to the peo- | ried out. The nation is not niggardly; States as a result of the European war | ple of the Philippines. I cannot believe | it is very generous. It will chide us occupied the greater portion of Presi- that the senate will let this great only if we forget for whom we pay dent Wilson a message to congress measure of constructive justice await money out and whose money it is we read today before a joint session of the action of another congress. Its pay. the two houses. The message follows: Gentlemen of the Congress:

The session upon which you are now entering will be the closing session of the Sixty-third congress, a congress, I venture to say, which will long be remembered for the great body of thoughtful and constructive work carry our goods to the empty markets which it has done, in loyal response to the thought and needs of the coun try. I should like in this address to remake adequate assessment of it; but no doubt we stand too near the work that has been done and are ourselves too much part of it to play the part of historians toward it. Moreover, our thoughts are now more of the future than of the past.

While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war. What we have done for our own land acter or of intelligence, with sober enthusiasm and a confidence in the ness, its effects, will disclose themselves in experience. What chiefly representatives of a great people this exceedingly important bill. whose thought is not of us but of what anxious.

Europe Will Need Our Help.

War has interrupted the means of ing men and resources wholesale and upon a scale unprecedented and appalling. There is reason to fear that the time is near, if it be not already at hand, when several of the coun tries of Europe will find it difficult to do for their people what they have hitherto been always easily able to do, many essential and fundamental things. At any rate they will need our help and our manifold services as they have never needed them before; and we should be ready, more fit and ready than we have ever been.

It is of equal consequence that the nations whom Europe has usually supplied with innumerable articles of manufacture and commerce can now get only a small part of what they formerly imported and eagerly look to us to supply their all but empty markets. This is particularly true of our own neighbors, the states, great and small, of Central and South America. Here are markets which we must supply, and we must find the means of action. The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be ready, as never before, to serve itself and to serve mankind: ready with its resources, its energies. its forces of production, and its means of distribution.

We weed Ships.

ter of ways and means. We have the omy is not debatable. It is manifest resources, but are we fully ready to and important. In the appropriations what we have, have we the means at of the great people whose servants military establishments. We never hand to distribute it? We are not fully we are-not our own. We are trus- have had, and while we retain our ready; neither have we the means of tees and responsible stewards in the present principles and ideals we never distribution. We are willing, but we spending. The only thing debatable shall have, a large standing army. are not fully able. We have the wish and upon which we should be careful If asked, are you ready to defend to serve and to serve greatly, gener- to make our thought and purpose yourselves? We reply, most assuredously; but we are not prepared as we clear is the kind of economy demandshould be. We are not ready to mo- ed of us. I assert with the greatest not turn America into a military bilize our resources at once. We are confidence that the people of the camp. We will not ask our young not prepared to use them immediately United States are not jealous of the men to spend the best years of their and at their best, without delay and amount their government costs if lives making soldiers of themselves.

To speak plainly we have grossly need and desire for the outlay, that I twill know how to declare itself and I states, and for mankind.

when we need ships, we have act got sense and management.

I have come to ask you to remedy sions. The time and the circumstances forts be also

Use and Conservation. Fortunately, two great measures, encourage the use of the navigable what way it was spent. water outside that domain for the passed the house of representatives and are ready for immediate consideration and action by the senate. With the deepest earnestness I urge their prompt passage.

And there is another great piece of legislation which awaits and should receive the sanction of the senate:

I mean the bill which gives a larger passage would nobly crown the record of these two years of memorable la-

An Important Duty.

But I thin't that you will agree with me that this does not complete the toll of our duty. How are we to of which I have spoken if we have not the certain and constant means of transportation upon which all profitview the notable record and try to able and useful commerce depends? And how are we to get the ships if we wait for the trade to develop with-

The routes of trade must be actually opened-by many ships and regular sailings and moderate charges-before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through them.

Must Open Gates of Trade. Hence the pending shipping bill, and our own people we did with the yet passed , neither house. In may To defend ourselves against attack? best that was in us, whether of char- judgment such legislation is impera- We have always found means to do tively needed and can not wisely be that, and shall find them whenever it postponed. The government must is necessary without calling our peoprinciples upon which we were acting open these gates of trade, and open ple away from their necessary tasks which sustained us at every step of them wide; open them before it is to render compulsory military service the difficult undertaking; but it is altogether profitable to open them, or in times of peace. done. It has passed from our hands. altogether reasonable to ask private Allow me to speak with great plain-It is now an established part of the capital to open them at a venture. ness and directness upon this great legislation of the country. Its useful- It is not a question of the government | matter and to avow my convictions monopolizing the field. It should take | with deep earnestness I have tried action to make it certain that trans- to know what America is, what her strikes us now, as we look about us portation at reasonable rates will be people think, what they are, what during these closing days of a year promptly provided, even where the they most cherish, and hold dear. I which will be forever memorable in carriage is not at first profitable; and hope that some of their finer passions the history of the world, is that we then, when the carriage has become are in my own heart, some of the face new tasks, have been facing them sufficiently profitable to attract and great conceptions and desires which these six months, must face them in engage private capital, and engage it gave birth to this government and the months to come-face them with- in abundance, the government ought which have made the voice of this out partisan feeling, like men who to withdraw. I very earnestly hope people a voice of peace and hope and have forgotten everything but a com- that the congress will be of this opinmon duty and the fact that we are | ion, and that both houses will adopt |

America owes to herself and to all still remains to be dealt with, and mankind in such circumstances as it is a matter of deep regret that the these upon which we look amazed and | difficulties of the subject have seemed to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session. But that the proposed convention for safethat the limit fixed in the convention itself for its acceptance is the last

day of the present month. Charting of Our Coasts.

There is another matter of which must make special mention, if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention. It may seem a very small thing. It affects only a single item of appropriation. But many human lives and many great enterprises hang upon it.

It is the matter of making adequate provision for the survey and charting of our coasts.

It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska. This is a matter which, as I have said, seems small, but is in reality very great. Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated.

Economy Is Urged. Before I close, may I say a few

words upon two topics, much discussed out of doors, upon which it is highly important that our judgments should be clear, definite and steadfast. One of these is economy in govern-It is a very practical matter, a mat- ment expenditures. The duty of econthey are sure that they get what they | There is another sort of energy in us.

erred in the way in which we have the money is being spent for objects make itself effective should occasion stunted and hindered the development of which they approve, and that it is arise. And especially when half the of our merchant marine. And now, being applied with good business world is on fire we shall be careful

The sort of economy we cught to the spread of the conflagration very practice may be effected, and ought to definite and certain and adequate inand correct these mistakes and omis- be effected, by a careful study and deed. assessment of the tasks to be perare extraordinary, and so must our ef- formed; and the money spent ought to be made to yield the best possible returns in efficiency and achievement. And, like good stewards, we should finely conceived, the one to unlock, so account for every dollar of our apwith proper safeguards, the resources | propriations as to make it perfectly of the national domain, the other to evident what it was spent for and in

It is not expenditure but extravageneration of power, have already gance that we should fear being criticized for; not paying for the legitimate enterprises and undertakings of a great government whose people command what it should do, but adding what will benefit only a few or pouring money out for what need not have been undertaken at all or might have been postponed or better and more economically conceived and car-

These are large and general standards, but they are not very difficult of application to particular cases.

The Natural Defense.

The other topic I shall take leave to mention goes deeper into the principles of our national life and policy. It is the subject of national defense

It cannot be discussed without first answering some very searching questions It is said in some quarters that we

are not prepared for war. What is meant by being prepared? It is meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? Of course we are not ready to do that; and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles and institutions. And what is it that it is sugdiscussed at the last session, but as gested we should be prepared to do?

liberty among the peoples of the world, and that, speaking my own thoughts, I shall, at least in part, The great subject of rural credits speak theirs also, however, faintly and inadequately, upon this vital matter

Fear No Nation.

We are at peace with all the world. No one who speaks counsel based it can not be perfected yet, and there- on fact or drawn from a just and fore there are no other constructive candid interpretation of realities trade not only but also the processes measures the necessity for which I can say that there is reason for fear It is not new. There is no new need can say that there is reason for fear It is not new. There is no new need will at this time call your attention that from any quarter our indepen- to discuss it. We shall not alter our to; but I would be negligent of a dence or the integrity of our territory attitude toward it because some very manifest duty were I not to call is threatened. Dread of the power the attention of the senate to the fact of any other nation we are incapable We shall easily and sensibly agree of. We are not jealous of rivalry in ty at sea awaits its confirmation and the fields of commerce or of any other peaceful achievement. We mean to live our lives as we will; but we mean also to let live. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the and settled thing, which we will purworld, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of none. Our friendship can be accepted and is accepted without reservation, because it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness. We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be very ealous of this distinction which we resting upon us. We shall learn and have sought to earn. Just now we profit by the lesson of every experishould be particularly jealous of it, ence and every new circumstances; because it is our dearest present hope and what is needed will be adequately that this character and reputation done may presently, in God's providence bring us an opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world and reconciliation and a healing settlement of man a matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. This is the time above all others when we should wish and resolve to keep our strength by self-possession, our influence by preserving our ancient principles of action.

> Ready for Defense. From the first we have had a clear ly, to the utmost; and yet we shall

Mrs. Catherine Breshkovsky, known old and was sentenced to the life of body. a convict because of her anarchistic activities. Several years ago she made a lecture tour of the United

TEREST FRESH FROM THE Let us remind ourselves, therefore, TELEGRAPH. of the only thing we can do or will

of national peril, in the future as in

to arms. It will be right enough, right Philip McHugh, Murphysboro, Foreman, Shot and Killed by Youth, Angered by Whipping for Being Found in Saloon.

the training may be made familiar Murphysboro.—Philip McHugh, forwith the use of modern arms, the rudity-six years old, foreman of the finments of drill and maneuver, and the ishing department at the Brown shoe maintenance and sanitation of camps. | factory in Murphysboro, was shot and We should encourage such training killed instantly in his home by his and make it a means of discipline seventeen-year-old son, Philip, who which our young men will learn to was arrested and taken to the city value. It is right that we should pro- jail, charged with murder. The shootvide it not only, but that we should ing took place after the boy's father make it as attractive as possible, and had reproved him when he found him so induce our young men to undergo in a bar with two other boys and it at such times as they can command had given him a severe whipping.

Duquoin.—The coroner's jury invesmore. Every means by which such Pritchard, whose body was found in on her birthday. things can be stimulated is legitimate, the Big Muddy river south of Duquoin. and such a method smacks of true has held her husband, John Pritchard, that the National Guard of the states evidence presented to the coroner's policy of our government. And this, a sack of oats to the home of friends trict, both Democrats. also, not because the time or occasion in West Frankfort when he asked them More than this carries with it a re- Pritchard's body was found.

versal of the whole history and charsuperintendencies of state free em sand dollars. It is supposed robbery acter of our polity. More than this, ployment agencies in Chicago were re- was the motive of the crime. proposed at this time, permit me to moved by Governor Dunne and others say, would mean merely that we had lost our self-possession, that we had been thrown off our balance by a war and the men whom they succeeded are all European countries of munitions by Kansas people for automobiles with which he have nothing to do, Mazurek; North side office-Charles H. ities of friendship and disinterested Berkes; South side office—Sidney houses of congress. ashamed of any thought of hostility Summerfield, superintendent, vice or fearful preparation for trouble. John Howard; Batley Gilberde, assistant superintendent, vice Alfonso Laruano. All of the men were appointed A powerful navy we have always by Governor Dunne at the beginning regarded as our proper and natural of his administration.

means of defense; and it has always ville, brought suit for \$25,000 against But who shall tell us now what sort John Haight, an attorney and politiof navy to build? We shall take leave cian of Dupage county. Haight promto be strong upon the seas, in the ised to marry her and then eloped with future as in the past; and there will be no thought of offense or of provohis brother, Miss Palm asserts. The cation in that. Our ships are our natural bulwarks. When will the ex-suit was filed in the circuit court at Wheaton. Miss Palm says that she perts tell us just what kind we should promised to marry Haight and made construct—and when will they be plans for the wedding. Then she alright for ten years together, if the relative efficiency of craft for differ- leges, he disappeared. A Naperville man, who visited Clinton, Ia., met ent kinds and uses continues to Haight there with the widow of his change as we have seen it change brother, but when the couple returned under our very eyes in these last to Naperville they denied that they had been married at Clinton on May 5. But I turn away from the subject.

Chicago.-Woman's Temple, the metian Temperance union, is to be torn down to make room for a modern skyamongst us are nervous and excited. scraper. This decision has been reached by the trustees of Field musuch a policy of defense. The quesseum, as holders of the mortgage. tion has not changed its aspects be-The historic temple has never paid cause the times are not normal. Our expenses, much less dividends. The policy will not be for an occasion. dismantling of it will dissipate hopes It will be conceived as a permanent of temperance workers that the temple would some day become a center sue at all seasons, without haste and of religious, charitable, philanthropic after a fashion perfectly consistent and kindred organizations at reduced rentals

ing friendship of states, and the un-Johnston City .-- Dr. A. E Boothe, hampered freedom of all with whom who has been pastor of the First Baptist church the past sixteen months. surprised his audience when he read formed. We have not been negligent his resignation, to become effective on or before January 1. Doctor Boothe mindful of the great responsibility has not only increased the membership of the church, but has erected a \$35,000 building, which was dedicated the first Sunday in October. He came from Nashville, Tenn., to this city and will go to Harrisburg, where he has a call to the pastorate of the First Bap-

I close, as I began, by reminding tist church. you of the great tasks and duties of Vandalia.--Returning from a visit peace which challenge our best pow- in the North, Miles Richards, a young ers and invite us to build what will farmer, was met at the train by his last, the tasks to which we can address | sweetheart. Miss Millie Meredith, who ourselves now and at all times the was to convey Richards to his home free-hearted zest and with all the fin. in a buggy. The horse was spirited est gifts of constructive wisdom we and ran away, throwing both out of at Leroy. possess. To develop our life and our the buggy. Richards' head was crushed resources; to supply our own people, and he was dead when discovered sevand the people of the world as their eral hours later by a passer-by. Miss need arises, from the abundant plenty | Meredith suffered internal injuries, but | Benton are being closed, it is said, an use them? And if we can make ready we pass we are spending the money and settled policy with regard to of our fields and our marts of trade; will recover. They were to have been a rigid quarantine is being establishe to enrich the commerce of our own married Christmas.

states and of the world with the prod-Chicago.—Investigators for the pubucts of our mines, our farms, and our lic utilities commission have presented found here, the board of health ha factories, with the creations of our reports to the commission declaring just issued strict orders for the vacc thought and the fruits of our charact that the Union passenger station did nation of all school children. Frida ter-this is what will hold our atten- not provide sufficient protection and Saturday next have been set apart tion and our enthusiasm steadily, now against accidents and inconveniences as vaccination days. Smallpox las and in the years to come, as we strive of patrons during the rush hours of year even caused closing down of on to show in our life as a nation what the day. As a result the commission of Marion's largest hotels, and it is liberty and the inspirations of an has notified officials of the station that prevent a repetition of last year's co emancipated spirit may do for men steps must be taken at once to proand for societies, for individuals, for vide greater protection and conven. launched the most vigorous campaig

Litchfield.—Despondent over the loss of \$2,000 in a bad business deal is given as the reason why Franklin Morrison, aged seventy-one, a retired as "Baboushka,' or grandmother to farmer of Hillsboro, ended his life in the Russians, has been ordered to San Antonio, Tex. A note was found some point on the arctic circle, after on the dead body assigning the above having been imprisoned at Irkutsk for as the cause for the act. A knife and trying to escape. She is seventy years a pistol were also found beside the and were uninjured. Lynn was throw

> Springfield .- C. A. Kiler of Champaign, vice-president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association. was elected president of the Illinois Commercial federation at their fourth innual convention.

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messenger on the Illinois Central rail-THRASHES SON; MAN KILLED arrested at Detroit, Mich., and brought interstate shipments of high-class exout bond.

Joliet.-William Reyolds, sixty-two affected. years old, arrested here, is held under \$5,000 bonds on charges preferred by Michael J. Cunningham, principal steamships for trade with the western of the Moran Street school. The lat- ports of America by way of the Panter accuses Reynolds of crimes against ama canal. The ships are to cost a number of children. The prisoner said he was a former champion prize fighter in England. His occupation of the rebels have been entirely brois that of iron worker.

Thebes .- Adam and Dana Brown, specially calls for such measures, but to care for his children before the murbecause it should be our constant pol- der. Deputy Sheriff White testified he were found murdered at their home. icy to make these provisions for our found a small quantity of oats in the four miles east of here. They were Daniels. sack tied about the head when Mrs. farmers and unmarried. It was generally known both carried money. ordered the seizure of all the rail-Springfield.—Four men employed in Reports are they had about two thou- roads, stations and terminals and all

Aurora.-Miss Carrie Palm, a sister and breaking windows in nearby ernment, which has furnished a of Chief of Police Fred Palm of Naper- houses. The remains of an alarm

Mrs. Rhoda L. Haight, the widow of tor of the First Baptist church of Duquoin, and one of the pioneer Baptist ministers of southern Illinois, celebrated his eighty-first birthday. He preached two sermons. At the close of each service the church member ship passed before the pulpit to extend veteran of the Civil war and formerly resided at Carlyle.

Pana.—Gibert Mills of Trowbridge was surprised when his brother, Charles Mills, from whom he had been separated 35 years, and whom he had long given up for dead, walked into his home and exclaimed: "Hello, Gilbert." Charles Mills has been operating a ranch in Wyoming successfully for 35 years and only recently learned through friends that his brother was

Danville.-The lives of 150 passen-

Duquoin.-Rev. William M. Maxton, Presbytery of Bridgeport to the Pres- three years eight months. bytery of Springfield and that Rev. Thomas F. Kerr of the Presbytery of West Tennessee had been taken into Ewing Presbytery as pastor at Norris City. Rev. W. V. McAdoo of Mount Vernon was granted permission to resign there to accept a call to the nas torate of the First Presbyterian churc

Marion.—Smallpox is raging in Ber ton and West Frankfort, both in Frank lin county, north of here. Schools by other towns against the stricke places. Though no cases are to dition that the board of health ha ever known here.

of the Illinois Southern railroad, wa perhaps fatally injured. J. F. Pilche Henry Lynn and Henry Neil were r turning to Sparta on a motor car from Oakdale and collided with a freigh engine about two hundred yards from Lynn's home. Pilcher and Neil jumpe under the engine and both his les were severed.

terian church, after being without pastor for six months, extended unanimous call to Rev. J P. Nisbe of College Springs, Ia.

Danville .-- R. E. Thomas, express way between Chicago and Cairo was here and jailed charged with robbing press matter. He is being held with-

Mount Vernon.—"Aunt Betsey" Story will celebrate her one hundred crushed the rebellion in the Orange and second birthday December 13 and Free State. a large post-card shower is being planned. She is in excellent health lives at Brownsville, in White county. holding a conference with member

Springfield.-Notices of two contests American ideas. It is a right, too, to the grand jury. According to the Stevenson from candidates defeated in the November election for state senashould be developed and strengthened jury, Pritchard is the only person tor. Those who declare they will conby every means which is not incon- known to have been with his wife be test are Thomas F. Byrne, Eleventh rate of 3.49 in every thousand. sistent with our obligations to our fore the body was taken from the riv- senatorial district, and Joseph own people or with the established er. Pritchard is said to have carried Strauss, Twenty-third senatorial dis-

Aurora.-A demand that President appointed in their places. The new Wilson and congress take steps im his direction. men appointed to the Chicago agencies | mediately to stop the exportation to as follows: West side office-Thomas of war was adopted here at a mass this year, according to an estimate tice, superintendent, vice William meeting attended by 2,500 persons. based on the number of machines Copies of the resolutions will be for- registered with Charles Sessions, sec-Weber, superintendent, vice Gustav warded to the president and both retary of state. There are 58,111

Joliet.-Police officials here are state. searching for a man who is believed | The American Christmas ship Jato have placed a dynamite bomb in son, bearing gifts to the war orphans the home of George Monte, 916 North of Europe, arrived at Genoa from Mar-Chicago street, in the Italian district. seilles. Her commander was we comed which exploded, damaging the house by representatives of the Italian govclock led the police to believe the ex- tria and Germany. plosion was caused by a bomb placed in the basement of the Monte home.

Duquein.-Rev. W. H. Carner, pas-

gers on the Chicago & Western Illinois train, No. 5, en route from Chicago to Nashville, were in danger when a freight train "buckled" as it and the flyer were passing near St. Anne. Cars thrown towards the flyer tore a gaping hole in the side of the rear sleeper and broke the air pipes which caused the train to come to a sudden stop. Railday officials state that no one was in-

Sparta.-Henry Lynn, an employe

Sparta.-The First United Presh

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY TOLD

The Prohibition party has nomin ated John H. Hill for mayor of Chi-

cago. The amendment to abolish capital punishment in Oregon carried by 157 votes, it was announced at Salem. The official vote was: "Affirmative. 100,

552; negative, 100,395. An epidemic of cornstalk disease reported in many places in central Illinois is costing farmers heavily. Sixty horses have died in the vicinity of Maroa alone and others are

The Norwegian Steamship company of Christiania has ordered four Diesel \$2,000,000.

General Botha states that the spirits ken. He is sure that the demonstration by his forces has practically

It is reported at Petrograd that Russian aviators dropped bombs upon the and is able to sew and knit She forts at Breslau while the haiser was more health's sake, if for nothing tigating the death of Mrs. Eliza Isaacs Last year 2,000 post-cards reached her of the German and Austrian general staffs in the Silesian city.

A casualty list of American mines were received by Secretary of State and quarries issued by the bureau of mines at Washington shows 3,651 men killed last year and estimates the injured at 100,000. This was a death

Another plea for uniforms of khaki drawing white worn by American seamen is made by Suregon General report, submitted to Secretary

General Carranza of Mexico has telegraph and telephone lines within the territory dominated by his government. They will be operated under

Fifteen million dollars was spent motor vehicles of all kinds in the

special train to take the gifts to Aus-

Maj.-Gen. William Wallace Wother spoon, who retired as chief of the United States army on November 16. has been selected by Governor-elect Whitman of New York to be state superintendent of public works for New York. General Wotherspoon is sixty-three years old.

congratulations. Doctor Carner is a MILLIONAIRE HELD BY U. S.

Col. Charles Alexander of Providence, R. I., Arrested on Charges of Violating Mann Act.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Col. Charles Alexander, millionaire manufacturer of Providence, R. I., was arrested there by operatives of the department of justice following his indictment here on charges of violating the Mann act The woman involved is Miss Jessie E. Cope, a beautiful young woman, formerly prominent in society in Los Angeles. She is living now on the South side and is under close surveillance by federal officials Colonel Alexander is married and occupies a prominent position in eastern social and business circles. He is a director of the Canadian Steel company of Toronto.

Noted Minstrel Dies.

Greeley, Ia., Dec. 8.-John Frank stated clerk, announced that the Ewing | Martindale, better known as Frank Presbytery had approved the transfer | Howard, an old-time minstrel, is dead of Rev. Houston R. Taylor from the at his boyhood home here, aged sixty-

THE MARKETS.

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Three Thousand Tons of Dried Grasshoppers Marketed Annually in Philippines.

food in the Philippine islands," said check.

QUEER FOOD OF FILIPINOS | keted in Manila in a year.

Henry Jackson Waters, president of There are many acres of unset the college, in a talk before the agri- tled country which serve as breeding sor Dean's method of poisoned bran cultural society of the Kansas State places for the grasshopp re. The mash it would prove more effective Agricultural college. "Three thou- method used in capturing the grass believes President Waters, than the sand tons of grasshoppers are mar hoppers is to organize a drive. A system which is used.

large shallow tank is constructed "There is a grasshopper plague which has wings of galvanized iron every ten years in the Philippines." The tank is filled with kerosene The said President Waters, "and the natives then start the drive three or problem of combating the grasshop- tour miles away and close in gradual pers in a warm climate like the Phil- ly, driving the grasshoppers before ippines is more difficult than in coun- them into the tank. The grasshop-"Dried grasshoppers are used as tries where cold weather serves as a pers are then dried and sent to mar-

If the Filipinos would use Profes-

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