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# C. M. & ST. P. R. R. TRAINS GOING EAST. 11 58 a m. 3 54 p m. TRAINS GOING WEST.

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# Chicago & North-Western.

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Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minnesota
and South Dakota Points. 5:47 p m
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## OLD SETTLER GONE.

Leonard Aurner, of Kingston, Passes away at his Home Tuesday morning Oct. 2, 1900.

of DeKalb County Since 1834, and had been a Witness to the ups and Downs of Frontier Life.

Last Tuesday morning occured the death of Leonard Aurner, of Kingston, at the age of 90 years and four months. His health had been fast failing for not unexpected.

Leonard Aurner was born July 6, 1810 in Sugar Loaf, Armstrong County Ohio. His parents Henry and Betsey (Billick) Aurner, were natives of the state of Pennsylvania, and when their son was in his early childhood they returned to Lycoming county in that S.R. CRAWFORD, Agent. state, removing thence to DeKalb county, this state, where they were among the pioneer settlers.

The father of the subject of this sketch died at the age 90 and his mother at 88. On attaining his majority he became his "own man" and he went to Livingston Co, N. Y. where he spent two years as a farm assistant, working by the month.

In 1832 he went to St. Joseph. Mich. for the purpose of enlisting to aid in expelling the Indians, but the difficulties there were at an end before he arrived. He purchased and operated a farm near St. Joseph, Mich., for two years, but the climate not agreeing with him he came to DeKalb county where he was at one time owner of 406 acres of land.

Mr. Aurner was first married February 4, 1836, in St. Joseph, Mich, to Margaret Dibble. They became the parents of nine children, Orlando J. Eliza C., William R., Jane M., Harriet L., Charles L., Joseph F., Emma and Marcus D. Mrs. Aurner's death occurred in Kingston in 1864 and Mr. Aurner was a second time married on Aug. 3, 1874, at DeKalb to Ellen (Carter) Burkheart.

Eliza and Jane have preceeded their father to the land beyond. The other children mourn their father's death and besides them a brother living at DeKalb, who is 83 years old.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Kingston at 10:30 yesterday forenoon and the interment took place at the Pleasant Hill ceme-

# Elgin Butter Market.

Butter was steady on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 211 cents; no sales. 117 tuds offered, The sales of the week amounted to 10,764 tubs.

# M. W. of A. Notice.

All members of Genoa Camp No. 163, M. W. of A. are requested to be present at the next regular meeting which occurs on October 11, as business of before the meeting.

E. H. Browne, Clerk.

# Hunters Gone.

Johnson, Sager, Holroyd and Burbanks Flee From the World of Politics.

Boats, tents, guns, ammunition and all discription of sporting goods and lots that were not sporty was what Tommy Sager, Lon Holroyd, George Burbanks and George W. Johnson were stowing away into massive trunks and bundles last Monday, preparatory to starting on a four or five weeks hunt at and around Leach Lake, Minn., among the wild animals of the forrest.

The "boys" were hulded into wagons and taken to Sycamore where they left over the C. G. W. Ry. to St. Paul Minn. From there the Northern Pacithe entire outfit on the same train to Brainard Minn., from which place they will try the B. & N. M. to Haceknsack. On arriving there a caravan of wagons will convey them 15 miles west to their

camping ground, near Leach Lake. On arriving in camp about the first thing that will be attended to will be from the temptations of the howling politicians.

The only hitch that occured in their preparationg was the sad discovery by George Burbanks that his supposed was very reluctantly left behind.

# The Deceased had been a Resident Mr. Mead's Report is Received by the Village Board and Read at Their Meeting Saturday Evening.

the past few days and his death was He Recommends that the Tanks be not Accepted and that Active Measures be Employed to Have the Company put them in Contract Condition

> At a meeting of the village board last Saturday evening the report from Mr. Mead, the engineer, in regard to the inspection of the water works system, was read and we herewith give it in full for the benefit of our readers and the citizens of Genoa.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1900.

To the President and Board of Trustees, Genoa, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Acting on your request as transmitted by the Village Clerk, I visited Genoa on the 21st inst. and made a test of the Water Mains and Distribution System and also examined the pneumatic tanks and and prominent citizens is dead. He be along the wire between the groundtested one of them.

In regard to the distribution system, I would report: that there is an apparent leakage in the system of about a gallon of water per minute. This may be, and probably is, partially in the hydrants and valves and partially in the Water Mains themselves. The leakage amounts to only one-third of one per cent of your pumping capacity and is a comparatively small matter and no greater than should ordinarly be expected in the instillation of such a system of mains.

In view of the above, I would recommend that the Contractor for the mains be paid the full amount due for this work, less five per cent of DeKalb, died at that place last Fr - ably \$15, but it stays with the fakir and which is to be retained under the contract. I believe that there are no conditions which warrant you in retaining more than the amount pro- of his demise. vided in the specification, as this amount will more than cover any possible work the necessity for which may be developed when the ernor Roosevelt was mobbed by rioters mains come into constant use. I would advise that the mains be put ment of a candidate of any party should campaign buttons, now so extensively into immediate use so that any minor leaks which would develop under be severely punished by the state auth- worn, are made, or that white substance such use, may be developed before the guarantee expires.

In regard to the pneumatic tanks, I would report: that I find them in a very unsatisfactory condition. I learned that the company who furnished these tanks have had two men working on them for about run and they missed their hold. They arated very much as in cheese making three weeks. When these tanks were first received and water was first pumped into them, I understand that they leaked at every joint hat. and at almost every rivet. The sheets at these joints have since been trimmed off and calked and as far as the joints themselves are con- Ry. at Byron, last week and the Record cerned seem to be in very good condition. The principal defects in the tanks, however, is in the riveting, the rivets do not fill the holes der the impression that there were. and leakage occurs around a large portion of the rivets. To stop this the calkers have endeavored to calk down the edges of the rivets and importance to the order will be brought have stopped a large percentage of the leakage in this manner.

The tanks are particularly deficient in this regard as the specifications particularly state that the rivets "shall thoroughly fill rivet holes, and all rivets that do not comply with this specification shall be cut out and replaced by proper work." I do not believe that it is possible to secure first class results by calking the edges of the rivets.

After the thorough calking the East tank had received we found, when testing the tank, that a large number of leaks still occured at the rivets. I caused the East tank to be pumped up to a pressure of seventy-five pounds, and after closing the valve the tank was allowed to stand in this condition for twenty-four hours. Your Engineer reports that the pressure fell about twenty-five pounds in twenty-four hours. It is quite impossible for you to use these tanks in the present condition with any degree of economy, and I doubt very much whether it is possible to materially better the condition of the tanks without less he has promised to marry her if cutting out the riveting and re-riveting the tanks at the points where McKieley is elected. Hearld, Batavia. these defects occur; as these defects are so numerous, this would practically mean the entire reconstruction of the tanks.

I should therefore advise that the tanks be not accepted and that day. The "session" was progressing active steps be immediately taken to require the company to put these fic very kindly consented to transport tanks in proper condition, or to replace them with tanks of proper construction.

### Respectfully Transmitted, Daniel W. Mead.

In accord with the report the village board ordered Mr. Healey's bill with the black intruder. paid up in full less the five percent which is to be retained for a period of six months and then if nothing appears to be deficient that will also to give thanks for their safe escape be given him. As to the tanks the clerk was instructed to transmit a copy of Mr. Mead's report to the Joliet Bridge & Iron Company and family, the first in its history. The request an early reply as to what they propose to do.

There is very little faith among the people of Genoa that these tanks will ever be put into contract shape and the out come of it ma trusty revolver was out of order and terminate in a suit rather than pay for such a heap of scrap iron.

### Johnson & King. Next door to Post Office. SYCAMORE, ILL.

Compare before you buy DRY GOODS. Take a ride and get posted Prices are marked in plain figures. Compare! Not only prices, but quality. Don't buy blindly - the day for ex-

travigant prices for dry goods is passed. COMPARE! Hundreds of articles on which we save you from 10 to 15 per ct. Turkey red calico, figured, at Best " "

Indigo calico.

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Compare our Underweare. We are Leaders in this line, having the agency for A. C. Staley Underweare; which once were tried, nothing elswould do EVERY GARMENT WARRANTED and stamped with "A. C. Staley."

Johnson & King; Sycamore.

Rockford's population is 31,051.

F. C. Johnson, of Ogle county, was awarded first prize on his pure cider inegar at the Paris exposition.

E. L. Mosier another of DeKalb's old was in Chicago and dropped dead on log points -Ex. Adams street.

occupies about ten acres of ground and sum includes the price of a carpet, seturns out 35 tons of starch daily. M. J. Kirkpatrick has been given a hearing and bound over to the grand

jury. He is now out on bail and again

at work in his repair shop in DeKalb. Geo. D. Bently, a forty year resident purchaser. The carpet is worth probday, September 28, at the age of nearly has not yet been delivered to a single 75 years. Heart trouble was the cause victim. Farm families should be on

Last week at Victor, Colrado, Govin a disgraceful manner. Such treat-

There was a washout on the C.G.W. was unable to determine whether there were any lives lost or not but was un-It was wash day at the Italian headquarters near the coal sheds.

Attorney General Atkin has given Sangamon, St. Clair, Will and Adams plete proves that these counties have population of 70,000 the law requires

To avoid matrimonal disapointments we advise all of the matrimonially inclined readers of the Hearld to follow the example of a Northern Indiana young politician to marry him if Bryan is elected. To make the case less hope-

"The Hens," of Kirkland, held their annual convention last week on Thursharmoniously when a black hen dropped into their midst from some unknown source and owing to the superstitions of the members they eyed the aparation with much concern and broke up. The next day "The Hens' again assembled and played canibnal

Recently there was held at Salisbury, Mass., a reunion of the Pike family has been represented in New England for nearly 300 years and has given to history several prominent and Albert Pike, lawyer, author and |-Ex.

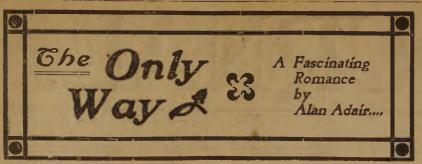
Much of the loss of live stock through lightening might be averted if, when building the fences a strand of wire ed by contact with the wires of the fence. This wire should not only reach the ground, but to secure the most perfect grounding of the current, should enter to a depth sufficient to find moisture in the earth. If this were done carefulty, every couple of rods along the line of fence, the fluid would not pass beyond and the only danger would

A new fakir is abroad in the rural Oswego, N. Y. has probably the regions. He drives through the counargest starch factory in the world. It try and selfs scap worth \$5 a box which lec'ed from samples which he has in his wagon. He tikes the \$5, leaves the bix of soup, promises to deliver carpet of the selected sample wi hin a week and drives away. The soap is worth probably five cents. It stays with the their guard against this new fakir and against all other faklrs.-Reville, Som-

It is interesting to knov that the n which the nortraits are made of milk, and sour milk at that. Highwaymen attempted to hold up a Quite a number of processes have been farmer near Aurora while on his way patented since 1896 for making inso ub e home. He whipped his horse into a coating out of casein. The casein's sepfired two shots after the farmer and and is then placed under enormous one of the bullets went through his pressure, undergoes various chemical processes, is subjected to high degree of heat and is bleached and rolled into sheets from which the buttons are cur. The lettering devices and portraits imprinted upon them have the advantage of never rubbing out and never changing their color.-Ex.

The Chicago Great Western Railway is contemplating building a branch of their road to Rock o d in the near an opinion in regard to the creation of future. It will branch off at Holcomb the office of probate judge in Kane, and continue along the east side of the river parallel with the I. C. Ry.. The counties and if the cencus when com- company has had its eye or Rockford as a terminal for sometime. The line has a few large cities on its route that they elect a probate judge thus through the state and by building to separating that office from the county Rockford it can secure freight and passenger business which will pay many times the investment. Other large cities including Freeport will belooked into as good points to build to. A rumor is around to the effect that the comyoung woman. She has promised a pany will put in a double track from Chicago to Olewein, Ia.-City Weekly,

An up-to-date farmer says he has adopted a plan of advertising in his home paper which has saved much valuable time, and brought handsome returns for the money invested. He says: When I am ready to sell my stuff. I insert a little advertisement in the local papers telling what I have to sell and, if live stock, how many head of each and when they will be ready to ship, and the result has been that the buyers are right after me, either personally or by mail, and naturally I always get the highest market. If I want to buy a cow, a steer, a horse or or a dozen of each, I insert a little advertisement, and instead of traveling over the country inquiring of my neighbors who has this or that on sale, the home newspaper does it for me at less names, including General Z. M. Pike, expense, and those who have what I discoverer of Pike's peak in Colorado, want manage to let me know some way,



CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.) zlimness of which he had been so he was parted from Joyce, who was proud, at the beautiful, refined face, at now hovering between life and death, the eyes through which her beautiful and that he would not burden her with soul seemed to shine, and when he the sight of his unhappiness. He Mooked at it and realized what he was would always be glad if she wrote to about to lose a great numbness came him in any time of trouble or diffiover him. He could not speak, he would scarcely think. It seemed as if a that most probably he should leave huge chasm yawned before them, into which they were both to be flung. And lowed his advice she would remain in so this awful evening went its way. They hardly spoke. They sat hand in her to live in. Besides, he would hand in the darkness. Life seemed a blank. They had come to a standstill. It was as if death had caught them their pulses.

go to your father, my darling," he for his daughter. said. "Joyce, you will let me do everything for you? Darling, you are my wife, you know, although four years the separation from Alan. ago I belonged to another woman. I will go away from you, and never see you will live in this house, and let me work for you. I must have something in my life, Joyce. Let me think that there is still something I can do for

Joyce was quiet; then she said: "There's Veronica's child, Alan. You should try and be a father to it. Poor little thing, it would comfort you."

"If Veronica were dead," said Alan. "I could care for it and cherish it, and love it; but neither the child will want for anything nor its mother. But 1 could not take it away from Veronica, and I do not want to come into contact with her. I do not hate her, poor I thought of you, Joyce-my Joyce, and he wanted to see for himself. and yet not mine.'

He rose slowly and painfully. good-by. I could not bear it-oh, 1 could not! Tell me you will come to

He put his arms round her. She was half fainting, and her white lips could hardly articulate the words. "I will come again," he said; "but tonight I must see your father. Joyce, if you are not brave it will kill me. You must help me, my own sweet wife. We must pray God to give us strength. It is the only way. I will bring your father to you, and then we will try and say good-by. I will write to you tonight; but after that there must be no more letters, sweetheart. If I continue to write to you I shall go mad. Most probably I shall go abroad again when I have got your life into order. Darling, I scarcely think of the talk and the publicity-that cannot hurt us. You have many friends who love you. and who will be good to you, for you are the sweetest woman God ever that I was dealing with a devil, and made. I was right to be afraid of my not a man. A man might have had great happiness. Good-by, darling." And Alan went.

## CHAPTER VIII.

Joyce gave way altogether after her final interview with Alan. She had a long miness, which almost terminated fatally: but she was young, and had always been strong. In the end her youth triumphed, although she made no efforts to get better: Life was terribly hard. She loved Alan with every fibre of her being. She had known the joy of being his wife, and now he was an outcast from home, miserable, wretched, dragging on a joyless exist ence; and she had not even the privilege of consoling him. She knew him to be as unhappy as she was, and she was suffering all the rest of their lives. and Joyce had to learn patience from that hardest of taskmasters-sorrow.

Her father took her abroad. Of course her story was a nine days' talk: but she was much beloved, and was generally pitied and condoled with. Alan and she had been so happy, and had borne themselves so well and modestly, that there was no one who did not feel for the young couple whose happiness had been so suddenly destroyed.

But poor Veronica, she went back to her lodgings that night broken-hearted. It was not only that she had lost the hope of life with Alan, but she could see that she had given him his death-blow. And he loved another woman! She was intensely human. was poor Veronica, and the knowledge that another woman had all his heart hurt her immeasurably. He did not love her! He had never loved her!

But she had the boy. It was something that she could press his curly head against her aching heart, and drop her tears upon it. Poor little The only bitter resentment she had telt against Alan was that he had falled to notice the boy. But still she had him-he was her own. She waited patiently until she should hear from Alan. She had waited so long that a little more or less waiting did all his obligations to her by paying not matter. And he had said he would her five hundred a year, and Veronica, write—he was certainly a man to be who was yearning for a little love, and

And on the third day a letter came Veronica could not guess what it had cost Alan to write it. He did not wan to be harsh and cruel towards the affretionate creature, whose only fault write to her; but surely he could not had been that she had not been drowner in the shipwreck, and yet he felt it concult to be kind to her who had had wooed and won openly, who for spoilt his life. He wrote that hence- six perfect weeks had been his wife, forth she and the boy would be his and whom he loved more than anycare, that he wished to allow her and thing on earth. her boy enough to live in comfort; but

that he could not bring himself to Alan looked at her and her pretty come and see her. He told her that

culty, to give his advice and help; but England. He told her that if she fol-England, which was a safe place for rather that the boy was brought up as an Englishman. There was a lot of tiresome law business to be gone with their young blood surging in through. His marriage with Joyce had to be annulled, and the old general At last Alan roused himself. "I must | would not allow him to provide at all

> Joyce felt keenly the difficulties of her position, but most of all she felt

Alan was seated in his office one day when he heard a heavy step on the you again whilst Veronica lives; but stair. It was his old enemy Hutchinson. He was half drunk, but sober enough to want to pick a quarrel. His schemes had been baffled by the idiotic straightforwardness of a man who preferred honor to love. Naturally enough Hutchinson could impose no hush-money on a man who would consent to hush up nothing, but who put away the woman who was dearer to him than life rather than fail in doing what was right. But Hutchinson, baffled at every turn, still had his revenge. He meant in the end to be even with Alan, let it cost him what it might. He came today to gloat over his enemy's misery. Some one had told girl; but I might get to hate her when him that Alan's hair had turned grey,

But Alan was just in a fit mood. He remembered as soon as he saw the great terror came over Joyce. "You man that he might have saved Joyce will see me again, Alan? This is not the crowning misery of marriage with one from whom she had been obliged to be separated, that he had deliberme again and kiss me good-by! Oh, ately done his best to ruin her, and I am your wife, Alan!"

Alan's wrath burned hot within him. He sprang up from his desk as soon as he saw Hutchinson, and caught hold of him. He gave him a little shake, and, looking him straight in the face, said: "You dog! why did you not tell me that Veronica was alive when I told you I was about to marry another woman? Why did you let me do an innocent girl an injury?"

Hutchinson looked at him. He was going to prevaricate, but his hatred was too much for him. "Because I hated you!" he cried. "Yes, and I hate you now! I shall never be content till I see you dead at my feet, you villain. who deprived me of everything I possessed! And you dream that I should forego my revenge! You fool, to forget that you had me to deal with!" "Yes," said Alan slowly, "I forgot

pity."

"Pity" Hutchinson sneered. "Pity towards a man who ruined me? Not ! But I have not done with you yet, you may be very sure of that!" Alan sprang at him. "You get out

of my office this moment," he exclaimed, "or I will throw you downstairs." He looked so fierce that Hutchinson went at once.

Six months had elapsed since he had said good-by to Joyce-six months of such utter hopelessness that Alan resolved that he would leave England. The firm of Dempster was going to begin operations in Australia. Anything, thought Alan, would be better than this life. He would work hard and live hard. He settled five hundred a year on Veronica and the boy, and made a will leaving all else he had to Joyce. She would not let him do anything else for her whilst he was alive, but she could not refuse a benefit by his death. He knew that the general only had his pension. He had learned that he had brought his daughter back to London. It was too much to be near Joyce and yet not see her. Every time he went out he was letting his eyes stray everywhere, hoping, fearing that he might see the one woman in the world for him. But chance never favored him, and his arrangements were made to go away. After much deliberation he resolved to write to both women who loved him. He wrote to Veronica a letter which, poor soui, hurt her, although he had no intention of being otherwise than kind:

Dear Veronica: I am going to Australia. I do not think I shall see you again, but I have arranged everything for you with Truscott, the lawyer. You will have five hundred a year whether I live or die. I hope you will bring the boy up well.

ALAN MACKENZIE.

Poor Veronica cried bitterly when she received this letter. It seemed to her that Alan thought he had finished who had made a pilgrimage across the dark waters to a land where there was but little sun, for love's sweet sake!

Alan had a fight over his letter to Joyce. He had said he would not leave the country without a word of farewell to the sweet woman whom he

(To be continued.)

# GERMAN PLANS TO TRANSPORT ARTILLERY.

the one to be learned from the vast to circumstances. and fatal difficulties that the English | So the word in the German army is mobility of artillery the British lost. and it must get there first." If any nation, literally speaking, ever | And its mighty hard on the young furnished food for cannon, the Brit- recruits. ish did it in this war.

Now, of all armies, the German is pre-eminently an army of artillery.

the time when they are to be used.

So every officer who knew anything

about ordnance and transportation

was set to work and ordered to fur-

nish plans for forcing artillery into

any old place, under any conditions

and against all obstacles. The best

plans were selected and tried prac-

tically. There was no fooling about

it. Bodies of troops received orders

to get to a certain position with all

their artillery intact in a certain time,

and they had to do it even if it killed

men and horses. German army ma-

neuvres never are jokes, as was shown

a few years ago when sixty artillery-

men were killed in crossing a pontoon

bridge against time, and two years

ago, when a terrible collision of two

charging bodies of dragoons killed

So far no fatalities have been re-

ported in these latest maneuvers, but

if none occur it will be remarkable, for

the problems that have ben set for

men and officers demand exactly as

much exertion and exposure to risk

as would the same operations in actu-

al war, with the one exception of the

As the pictures show, swimming has

been found the most practical way to

move the artillery quickly across

streams. Bridges were tried, and,

while they have not been discarded,

they are reserved for cases where the

conditions make their swift erection

practicable. But the quickest way, al-

though the most arduous and danger-

ous for the men and horses, has been

found to be that of towing the artil-

lery on hastily constructed pontoons.

Where boats can be obtained, the men

use them, holding the reins of the

swimming horses, which, in turn, tow

the guns. But strict orders have been

given that artillerymen must be pre-

pared in all cases and at all hazards

to leap into the water with their

horses. No time is to be wasted in

search for boats. The decision as

reached by the general staff is: "Un-

der no circumstances must a water-

way be a serious obstacle to artillery.'

And that decision means a strenuous

life for the German artilleryman

henceforth, because he must drill and

work until every horse and man with

every gun is able to take it across any

To facilitate this, orders have been

given to attach good swimmers in

light uniforms to every squadron.

These men are to hustle into the wa-

ter with all the spare horses, loaded

with uniforms, sidearms and every-

thing else that may be discarded by

make the artillery practically inde-

pendent of the pioneers and engineers,

each body of artillery must carry with

These are simple, light and compact.

Jasper for Ornamentation.

tire body across.

body of water short of an ocean.

exposure to an enemy's fire.

many fine soldiers.

slow to learn lessons from the South quickly to form airtight rafts. The fore, the handkerchief, when thrown African war. And what they and the guns are rolled on them, lashed fast into the air, is caught upon the point officers of all other countries rightly and then towed either by swimming of the projecting needle, which, being the "Cave of the Winds," in the Picconsider the most important lesson is horses or by men in boats, according fine, is not noticeable.

met in transporting their artillery, now: "Artillery must go anywhere Wherever the issue depended on the and everywhere. It must get there,

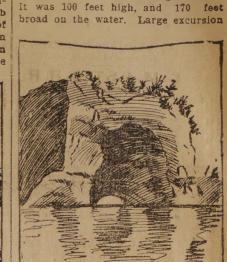
A Mysterious Trick.

They seized the lesson that artillery amusing and mysterious trick, but one the horse's head and tied under the

German army officers have not been | can be spiked and lashed together | inch, with the point outward. There-

Horses Poke Bonnets.

A Philadelphia genius has brought to the attention of the owners of horses an invention which tends to alleviate the sufferings of the dumb brutes. The apparatus is made of braided straw, and is not unlike in The "spinning handkerchief" is an shape a poke bonnet. This is put on



SAYINGS and DOINGS

Grand Arch Gone.

tured Rocks of Lake Superior, fifty

miles west of Marquette, Mich., was

wrecked by a rockslide during a storm

last week. The "Grand Portal" was

the most famous of the curiously

shaped rocks of the Michigan shore.

This arch, outside the entrance to

GRAND PORTAL. steamers frequently passed under it, and landed their passengers at the entrance to the cave in the cliffs,

Roger Q. Mills, the former United States senator from Texas, says that whenever in Galveston he always felt a vague dread of just such a calamity as has befallen the city, and was intensely relieved when he was back on the mainland. He said that he always fully realized the danger to the city from some great sea storm.

The Mansfield Boxers.

Two Dowie elders, Mark A. Loblaw and James Watt, arrived in Mansfield the other morning. The elders took a bus at the depot and went to the Vonhof hotel, in the heart of the city. They were

recognized and the usual mob gathered. The elders had registered, when they were taken out of the hotel and started in the direction of the depot. Mayor

Brown and a policeman appeared Ephraim Basinger. and took the elders from the mob to the police station for safe keeping.

Loblaw and Watt stated that they were British subjects and claimed protection. They said that they had been sent by Overseer Piper to remain a week. They were told that they were at liberty, but were advised that they had better keep off the streets. Selfappointed vigilantes finally persuaded

the elders to leave the city. They were escorted to the Pennsylvania train by 1,000 people and told they would be tarred and hanged if they returned.

A policeman accompanied the elders to Crest-

S. S. Moot. line, the next S. S. Moot, town. The elders left the train there. One waited for orders from Overseer Piper and the other started to walk back, stating that he would go to a Zion family in the outskirts of the city. The entire police force is posted on roads leading to the city to keep

the elders out. Revs. S. S. Moot of Lima, Ohio, and Ephraim Basinger of Bluffton, Ohio, elders in Dowie's Christian Catholia church, were daubed with tarpaint in Mansfield, Ohio, two days before by a mob of 2,000 people.

A monument to Dirck Wesseles Ten Breeck, who successively held the offices of magistrate commissary, recorder and mayor of Albany in the latter part of the seventeenth century, has been unveiled at Clermont, N. Y. The rionument was erected by descendants of the Dutch settler and it bears this inscription: "Dirck Wesseles Ten Broeck. Born Dec. 18, 1638. Died at his Bouwerie on Roelof Jansen's Kil Sept. 18, 1717."

American Trade in Hasti. Greater sensitiveness to the demands of Haitian trade is what William F. Powell, United States minister to Haiti, says American merchants must acquire before they can completely capture the markets of that country. Mr. Powell is not only minister to Haiti, but charge d'affaires to San Domingo as well. He has been three years in the black republic, and appears to have employed his time to advantage in furthering American trade among the natives. The minister says that during his residence in Haiti the imports of Yankee-made goods had increased 33 1-3 per cent.

Christine Nilsson cherishes in . unique way mementos of her triumphs on the concert stage. One of her rooms is papered with leaves of music taken from the various operas in which she has appeared. Another is decorated with the receipted hotel bills made out in her name during her tours.

own France in 1870. Naturally they Throwing the handkerchief into the realize the weakness of an artillery air, it is caught on the end of the stick force that cannot bring up its tools to and spun rapidly around in all directhe place where they are needed at

wins battles from the little artillerist | easily managed. A short stick and a | throat with a piece of broad braid. of Corsica, and they proved it on his larger handkerchief are required. There are holes in the side of the headgear for the ears of the animal. and in the top of the device is a receptacle for ice or a wet sponge. The first to adopt the device was a cab comtions, and thrown off the end of the pany, and during the recent sultry stick, but caught again as it is fallspell not one of the horses was overing, and before it reaches the floor. come by the heat. The secret of this trick is that at the

end of the stick a needle is inserted | Good intentions do not always bring and allowed to project about half an good results.

# BUILDERS



From the Cincinnati Enquirer: A Mound Builder to be inserted, and it splendid specimen of prehistoric pot- is by this method that this style of tery was brought the other day to this pottery is fashioned. The hole in the

office for inspection, and it is of such side permits a view of the interior, perfect workmanship that It has in- and there can be discerned the marks terested many men of science who of diminutive fingers that have scraped have examined it. The specimen is the clay, or whatever substance the an earthen vase or jug, seven and a piece is composed of, and placed some quarter inches high, with a diameter of it on other portions of the vase, in of seven incnes, and the mouth is two order to arrive at a perfect balance. and five-eighths inches wide. It was In the immediate neighborhood of the discovered by a workman in the em- place where this specimen was found ploy of Mr. D. M. Story, No. 1126 York many bones and fragments of pottery street, Newport, Ky., while engaged in were found, but none in a perfect excavating earth for a sawmill in state of preservation. Three hundred Mississippi county, Arkansas, nine yards from the spot was a mound 75 miles from Tyler, Mo. It was covered feet in diameter and 25 feet high. This with earth to the depth of 30 inches. had been partially explored when Mr. The workman in getting it from its Story left Arkansas, and numerous resting place struck one side with his bones and other remnants of a prehisshovel, and marred it by making an toric race were found. Some of these irregular hole on one side that will measure three and one-half inches one way and about four inches another. This jug is so nicely balanced that it picked up that measured but eight and the rest of the regiment, rush them will sit squarely on its base, no mat- a half inches; a hip bone also, very across the river, plunge in again and ter on which side it is placed on the small, and numerous finger bones that swim back to their troops, where they floor or other level place, although the indicated that they must have bemust swim around and get other horses | hole in the side throws it slightly off longed to a race of pigmies. The quesinto line and then convoy the entire center. Mr. Story is of the opinion tion to be considered by archaeolothat this specimen is not the work of gists is, whether or not this Story As one aim of the Germans is to the Mound Builders, but is the handi- specimen was the work of one of a work of a race that inhabited parts race of small people that antedated of this country previous to the Mound the Mound Builders, or of some youth-Builders. He bases this opinion upon ful workman of the latter people, it the materials for floating its guns. the fact that the neck or aperture of whose hand was small enough to enter the vase or jug is so small that it the neck of the jug, and thus shape it They consist mainly of planks which would not permit the hand of a as it was found.

\_\_\_\_\_ garded as one of the varieties of pebbles. It has been prized from most quartz, and distinguished by its ancient times for ornamental purposmany rocks, sometimes appears as a rocks. The price of jasper could only ance."

rock of which whole hills are farmed, be determined by the richness and Jasper is a mineral generally re- and is very common in the shape of clearness of color of the specimens. "Cardrivingest" City. opacity, owing to a mixture of clay es, as it takes a high polish. The kind most cardrivingest city in the world, or other substances with the silica of called "porcelain jasper" is rather says the St. James Gazette, "but the

indicated that the race to which they

belonged was composed of giants. On

the other hand, a shin bone was

Dublin has been described as "the which it is chiefly composed. There rare. It is often full of minute holes, popularity of the jaunting car seems are many kinds of jasper, some of or is cracked in all directions. It is to be on the wane. In a single year them of one color, as brown, red, yel- regardel as a kind of natural porce- the number of cars has been reduced low, green, white, blue or black, and lain, and is found in places where by sixty-two, the total number licenssome variously striped, spotted, or coal seams have taken fire. It is thus ed last year being 1,214, as against clouded with various colors. Jasper is simply a baked clay. Similar baked 1,276 the previous year. No reason is a very abundant mineral. It is found clays are not infrequently met with assigned for this, nor is there an inin veins and embedded masses in in the vicinity of intrusive igneous crease in any other style of convey-



Many a woman, sick and weary of life, dragged down by weakening drains, painful ir-regularities, depression, and the hundred and one ailments which affect women only, has found in Pe-ru-na a bright star hope, which has changed her misery to joy, her suffering to health.

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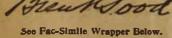
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Two Dead and Twenty-Four Hurt Near Guthrie, O. T.

THE CARS GO INTO A DITCH.

Crowded Street Car at Wichita, Kausas, Plunges Into Chisholm Creek and Thirty Are Injured-Many Deformed for Life.

Two men were killed and four perthe Santa Fe fifteen miles south of Guthrie, O. T., at 4:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The train was a through passenger from the south, due at 4:40, it is authoritatively announced toand was running forty-five miles an night that Cardinal Gibbons has rehour to make up forty minutes' lost ceived a request to act as arbitrator time. The dead are: Thomas Mayer, in the coal strike, and that he has concommercial traveler of St. Louis; Ed- sented to serve, provided both parties Among those injured are: Edward H. state through whom the request came, Cook, president of the National bank but acknowledges that he has conof Oklahoma City, head cut and back sented to act. injured; James Vandever, of Ray county, Me., arm crushed; Roy Vande- promise offer from operators. Conver. 9-year-old grandson of James Vandever, chest crushed, injuries Chicago, sent a request to Governor probably fatal: John Wilkin of Chi- Stone to bring about arbitration of the cago, cut by glass. The baggage, express, mail and smoking cars jumpel the track and turned upside down in

A street car, Motorman McGuire in railway was wrecked near Lacana, charge, plunged from the track into lowa, at 10 c'clock Monday morning. Chisolm creek in Wichita, Kan., San- The killed: B. R. Welcher. Cay night, and about thirty persons lows. The injured: Miss Morgie A. were hurt. It is thought three will Kidd, Ricaland, Iowa: seriously intured Highland cemetery and was running Danvers, Ill.; slight injury in back of at the rate of about fifteen miles an head. C. M. Buella 22n, Fair ell, Iowa; through a car window and under all of the others, and was mashed into mire, with a 6-months-old baby under her. She thinks the baby was killed, but scarehers were unable to locate it Sun- jured. George Bruce, Corydon, Iowa; lay night. Those worst injured were: hack injured. Mrs. Wilson, head crushed; W. Wilson, egs' broken and chest crushed; M s. Perguson, eye knocked out. These three are aged persons, and the doctors say on that account they stand the least show to recover. Others injured are: Miss Josie Ferguson, leg broken, cut about face; Miss Lulu Ferguson, head hurt slightly; Marshal Jackman leg broken; Willie Doyle, aged 18, leg broken; E. T. Gunne, wife, | slightly damaged. A wrecking comand daughter, slightly hurt; Lulu Fos- pany is endeavoring to float her. The ter, aged 15, right arm broken and steamship Senator arrived from Cape left arm crushed; Mrs. G. W. Foster, read hurt, deep gash cut over temple; Madge C. Foster, aged 4, hand crushed: G. W. Foster, knee cap broken; Mrs. A. McGuire, lungs crushed; J. A. McGuire, knee cap fractured; George Frohmann, wife and boy, slightly hurt; Charles Epstein, leg broken; Miss Minnie Drake, face cut; Mrs. W. M. Drake, elbow broken; W. E. Mercer and wife of Liberty, Ill., slightly shot across the road and demanded hurt; Mrs. Lucy Henderson of Liber- the mail. This was thrown out and

broken ribs; Frank Rebstein, broken.

MINERS WIN STRIKE.

First Step in Settlement of Anthrucite Trouble,

The anthracite coal operators have offered the striking miners an advance of 10 per cent, on condition they return to work at once, and it is said a rebate on powder of 121/2 cents may also be proposed. The move was decided on at a meeting held in New York Thursday, but, as the union was ignored, President Mitchell still talks fight. Whether the men themselves will stand firm is another question. The strike leaders say the 130,000 men will not go back to work till they go as a sons seriously injured and twenty union. The operators declare the others badly bruised in a wreck on strikers have secured what they desired and that the collieries will be in full operation again in a few days.

A telegram from Baltimore says that win Roe, cattleman of Jonah, Tex. are satisfied. The cardinal declines to

> Striking coal miners hope for a comgress of Religion at its meeting in mining troubles.

Train Wracked in Joud. A passenger train on the Chariton and Indiola branch of the Burlingtin The car was returning from about the head, Roy M. Culbertson of Mrs. McGuire was thown injured in back of head. James Ker-

Being Gold from Ataska. The steamship City of Topeka arrived at Seattle, Wash., from Linn canal points with 150 passengers and \$200,000 in gold, mostly in small amounts in the hands of passengers. The Topeka's officers report that the steamer Cutch, which is on the rocks this side of Skaguay, appears to be but Nome and St. Michael, brining about Nome and St. Michael, bringing about 100 passengers and \$133,000 in treasure. She left Nome Sept. 21.

Lone Bandit Robs a Stage.

The Ontario and Burns stage was held up at 9 o'clock Sunday morning seventy miles out of Ontario, Idaho by a lone highwayman, who fired a ty, Ill., slightly hurt; C. J. Robertson. the stage was not further molested.



acy of Russia and that it is this fact knowledged ability.

Serge Yulevich De Witte, the great which binds him to the czar. That he Russian minister of finance, is occupy- is eminently qualifled for the part he ing his share of the public eye in En- is now playing is evident by his rise rope. His recent negotiations for a from the state of a mere railroad clerk loan in America, his visit to the Rus- to that of the financial master of the sian dowager empress at Copenhagen great empire. He was born in Tidis made in the hope of reconciling the about 40 years ago and is the premier czar and his mother for political pur- diplomat of a country famous for its poses, the finance minister has kept great diplomats. He began his career himself in view. It is said that De as a humble employe of a government Witte is deep in the splendid diplom- railroad and rose rapidly by his ac

Paying Zinc Mines Found. What bids fair to become a Joplin

(Mo.) mining excitement has broken at Chihushua, Mexico, has sent a note out on Place creek, in the western part to the federal authorities at San Anof Madison county, Ill. Valuable depos- tonio, Texa, and also to the state de-

Mexicans Insult the Flac United States Consul W. W. Mills

its of zine have been found. Prospectors | partment at Washington detailing an are crowding in and leasing land. Corn- insult to the American flag over h s fields and meadows are being trans- | consulaty Sept. 16, the anniversary of formed into tented towns. Harry Gill Mexican independence, by a mob of just leased sixty acres of his farm to Mexicans. He had hoisted the United St. Louis syndicate and other syn- States and Mexican flags in horomodicates have representatives trying to the day, and the meh tore down the United States ect rs.

Beware of Cintments for Patarrh That Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

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Mortgage Forclosure Decision. Balance of a mortgage debt, after deducting the amount for which the property was bought by the mortgage on foreclosure is held, in First National bank vs. Elliott (Ala.), 47 L. R. A. 742, not to constitute a "lawful charge" which the statute requires a creditor of the mortgagor to pay on redemption from the sale.

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OCT. 5, 1900

# Additional Locals.

Ira Jacobson and Mal Miller were in Chicago, Sunday

Mrs. E. Williams was shopping in Elgin, Saturday.

Jack Dempsey and wife Sundayed with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. M. Malana was in the big city

by the lake on last Saturday. Mrs. A. G. Perry visited in Genoa a

few days the first of the week.

Mrs. T. Bagley returned home from Sycamore Monday, improved in health.

John Lawyer is improving his property in the Citizens addition by the erection of a barn.

his son Joseph at New Lebanon the fore part of the week. Will Divine and wife of Charter

Grove attended the Ladies Aid Fair at the M. E. church last Saturday.

Mrs. Hiram Stark came up from Kingston last Friday and was present at the Fair on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. A. A. Stiles and daughter arrived here from Wisconsin last week and are visiting with friends and rel- Charles interview the dentist at Syca-

Mrs. Leland Walter and her sister, ter, Mrs. Della Wylde, at Belvidere on more Saturday.

has been visiting some four weeks with wife over Sunday. relatives here and at Belvidere returned home last Friday.

D. M. Gibbs will occupy the pulpit | Saturday evening. at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at the usual hour of service, Rev. Hester being absent at conference.

Miss Evelena Sullivan who organized the camp of Mystic Workers here a were the guests of Eli Brainard and few weeks ago was in Genoa last Satur- family the latter part of the week. day on business connected with the

shipped a car of hogs to Chicago and received the handsome price of \$5.55 held in Chapman's hall Friday evening, per hundred for them. There were 55 head of them and their net weight was 16385.

Lewis, of DeKalb, and Mrs. Lon M. Alland family over Sunday. len, of Colrado Springs, were callers at the home of Henry Patterson on Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Henry and wife, of Kansas, team which has recently organized, who have been visiting with the Stanleys and others the past month, left Genoa for Missouri last Monday evening where they will visit a while before returning home.

men last week a special election was day in the city. held to fill the vacancy of Adviser caused by the resignation of Samuel Wren, which resulted in D. S. Lord being chosen for the remainder of the

Frank Briggs and wife and daughter can staff has left for a few days vacation was a decided success. recently of Belvidere, visited with Ed. at Joliet. Rogers and wife the latter part of the week. Mr. Briggs left on Saturday for Watertown, South Dakota, where for in all directions for Roosevelt day they expect to make their future home here Saturday afternoon October 6. Mrs. B. and daughter will visit a short | The Yates club will pruchase 500 tortime hereabouts and then join Mr. ches for the occasion. Roosevelt,

Last Monday morning Clerk E. H. Browne, of the M, W. of A. received from the head camp of the order, a the guest of Mrs. Chauncy Starr. check for \$1,000 same being the amount of life insurance carried by J. A Magneson in the Woodmen. The check was payable to Peter Nelson, as guardian of Anna Magneson. It will be some months ago while in bathing.

Hog cholera is on the rampage about us and with alarming severity. The days in Belvidere last week, the guest as to be discharged from Dr. McAllisherd of fine bred Poland China hogs of of George Streetor. Frank McQuarie's are being depleted fast and Frank says that the new business o' digging and burying them is a paralysis a few days ago died Monday duties again. severe task. Eight of his brood sows afternoon at the age of 71. The funerhave d'ed within a week and among al was held at the Methodist church on them was one which he valued at \$50. Wednesday afternoon. He is dictoring them with all the remedies known and hopes to save a of Kingston, were visiting friends a few port on of them. His neighbors hogs, days in this city. Ed. Kunzler's and Ed. Lettow's are also threatened with the disease and these gentlemen also have fine stock. | friends here the first of the week.

# Correspondence

A new rural mail route started Oct-

rom Betvidere and five in all,

visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Weld.

Miss Mary McGougle succumed to

lung trouble Sunday afternoon. Death

al was he'd from the St. James church

Wm. Cross and wife, of Conada, are visiting at the home of Michael Douns

on Locust St. Brother and sister had

not met since Mr. Downs left Ireland,

**NEW LEBANON.** 

Wm Storey and family at Genoa on

Joe and Will Dumonlin made a busi-

Joe Huck, Emil Jenny and Joe Dum-

William Coon and wife are visiting

William Gahl and wife drove over to

Fred Awe and Charles Fritz, of

Genovand a Mr. Fritz, of Nebraska,

were Chicago visitors on Monday and

Mrs. Lewis Bishel and son Johnie

The Misses Olive and Della Lord

Pike Watson has arrived from Vir-

Gus Rudinger has rented the Jacob

Joe Muhr was in Hampshire Friday.

Kienlen and wife visited with Joe Dum-

Jacob Spansail returned to his hom e

James Smith, James Spence and J

Ladies Aid Society Hold Their

Annual Fair.

Dinner last Saturday was honored by a

large patronage. One hundred fifteen

took dinner and those who took supper

were in equal number. The goods of-

fered for sale consisted of quilts, rugs,

fruit and many other useful articles.

They were not all disposed of but

ens consented to give up their lives for

pies and even these were all devoured

with ravenous apetite. The receipts

of the affair prove that the whole thing

THE SICK.

Robert Gallagher is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. M. Corbett was taken quite

Wm. Cooper was taken sick Wednes-

D. S. Brown continues to improve,

Mrs. E. B. Millarn has recovered and

Mrs. Geo. Corson has so for recovered

Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Charter

Grove, is quite sick with a fever.

day on his way home from Belvidere,

but it is hoped will soon beall right.

but is not yet able to be up.

ill last Sunday night.

ginia to spend the winter with his

drove over to Hampshire Thursday,

visited with Olive Lord, Friday

daughter, Mrs. L. S. Ellithorpe.

Spansail farm.

onlin and wife.

to Elgin last Sunday.

visited in Elgin Wednesday.

ness trip to Naperville Tuesday.

with friends in Harmony.

Hampshire Saturday.

onlin were Elgin visitors Saturday

visiting the Misses Kennedy.

visiting in the city.

in Belvidere Monday.

50 years ago.

### KNGSTON KINKS.

Mrs. V. Dahleen is on the sick list.

Subscription \$1.25 per Year in Advance Mrs. Alo. 20 St pheason is numbered among the sick.

Miss Olive Dyers was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

office be notified of the fact at once. All Will Ball transacted business in Belvidere Monday.

> Mrs. S. D. Whitney drove over to Belvidere Monday.

Harry Whitney enjoyed a drive to in her twenty-second year The funer-Belvidere Saturday. Robt. Gauf, of Kirkland, was seen on Moneay morning at 10 o'clock.

our streets last Tuesday. Henry Clark and wife were Belvi-

dere shoppers Thursday. Guy Garbett, of Belvidere, was call-

ing on friends here Friday. Bird Sisson is assisting Rev. Freese

in his grocery store this week. Mrs. Worcester and daughter Jennie

were Genoa shoppers Tuesday. Prof. and Mrs J. Clark are entertaining the latter's father this week.

Mrs. Carrie Whitney is the guest of S. D. Whitney and wife this week.

Miss Lore, of Rockferd, is the guest of Rev. Freese and family this week.

Clarence Uplinger returned to Chicago Monday, after a weeks vacation.

Mrs. John Taylor is the guest of Bel-

videre relatives and friends this week. R. D. Lord visited with the family of Mrs. Jessie Rowen was the guest of relatives and friends in Belvidere Fri-

> The Misses Morrison and Gauf, of Kirkland, were Kingston callers Sun-

Miss Lida Kepple was the guest of friends in Elgin the latter part of the

Miss Mabel Brainard and brother more, Friday.

Mrs. Chris Ackeaman and Miss Sa-Mrs. Lillie Lord, visited with their sis- die Campbell were shopping is Syca-

Miss May Congor, of Belvidere was Mrs. E. Witter, of Rudd, Iowa, who the guest of Alonzo Stephenson and

> attended the Republican rally at Genoa Ide Vandeburg and wife are the

A large number of our young people

guests of relatives and friends in Kansas and Nebraska this week. Leroy Brainard and wife, of Chicago

Roy Gibbs and wife, of Hampshire,

and Roy Pratt, of Elgin, were the Wm. Eiklor, on last week Thursday, guests of their parents over Sunday. The dance which was to have been

was postponed until a later date on ac- in Chicago Wednesday.

Guy Harrington and wi'e, of Malta, W. Lord all arrived home Monday Mrs. Isaac Elwood and her two and Ollie Shirk and wife, of Belvidere. night with a fair catch of fish. daughters, Mrs. Jessie L. Ray and Mrs. | were the guests of D. R Arbuck le and

> There will be a basket social held in Chapman's hall Friday night, under the auspices of the Kingston Foot Ball

# BELVIDERE BALLADS.

Ben Cronk and Will Gritzbaugh who At the regular meeting of the Wood- are emyloyed at Woodstock spent Sun- aprons, pin cushions, hose bags, candy,

Miss Esther Persons, of Marengo, is vi-iting her sister Mrs. Fred Brush.

Miss Maggie Morgan, of Rockford, the sake of being made into chicken-

spent Sunday with her parents. Miss Cassae Burns, of the Republi-

Special trains are being arranged

and other speakers will be here. Mrs. Edward Brink, of Oak Park, is

Hanna, Cullom, Hitt, Yates, Tanner

Mrs. H. B. Sykes returned to Elkhorn after a few days visit in the family of D. D. Sabin.

Mesdames D. S. Lord, of Genoa and remembered that Magneson was Olive Walter of Chicago were visitors is around. drowned in the Philippine Islands at the home of John Wylde over Sun-

Will Cooper, of Genoa, spent a few

H. C. Hoyey who was stricken with

Mrs. Sylvester Witter and daughter

Fred Anderson, of Genoa, visited

# AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W H Ray and wife to W W Grant: ber 1, batween Belvidere and Bonus. ot 1 block 2, W H Ray's addition Elgar Bishop is carrier. This gives one county three routes that start Shabbona.

Kate Crinkshank to L Mabel Worm-Mrs. A. W. Bates, of Pecatonica, is lev: east 56% feet east side west & of lots and 6 of block 11, original DeKalb.

> Mary Clauson to Ola A Olson: north of the southwest 1, section 36 town 37

vas the termination of a brief illness, A A Bowers and wife to Myra B although out of health for two months York: lot 6 and west ½ of lot 5 block 21, she was sick only two days. She was Shabbona. Q C. D

> Mary Ann Casey to Helen Dobson: west 66 feet of lot 4 block 3, Boies' 1st,

> Anna M Duffy to James McConn: lot I block 4. W. B. King's, DeKalb.

B Goldman and wife to Wm. F. Eikor: lot 4 block 2. Gleason's and lot 2, Miss Irene Deneen, of Marengo, is Perkin's, Genoa. Consideration \$2000. W L Ellwood to Ada L. Denel: lot 6 block "H", Ellwood's, DeKalb. Frank Corey and wife, of Peoria, are

Frank Moan and wife to Martha Mrs. Lon Holroyd, of Genna, and Shutts: lot 1 block 2, Travers', Genoa. Mrs. Kate Schneider, of Chicago were Consideration \$500.

Lucy C Beach and heirs to J W Burst lot 5 block 2, Young's, Sycamore. Con-

siderativn \$300. Peter Johnson by heir to James Farers: lot 7 block 1, Factory, Syca-John Osterman and wife visited with

W. L. Ellwood to James Hulmes; lot

12 block 14, Ellwood's, DeKalb, \$600. F B Townsend to Chas Sivewright: ots 8 and 9 block 6, W & E's, Sycamore

Sophia Larson to Lars Larson: north of the southwest 1 section 23 town 39 range 3, \$3200.

Lars Larson to Edwin L. Larson; north ½ of the southwest ½, section 23, Mrs. Edd. Wiede is again on the town 39 range 3 \$4000.

Louis Aukel to H. D. Wagner, lots 3 and 2 block 4, Hinckley.

Abbie Raymond Champlin to Charle M Krigler, part of sections 16, 15 and 22 town 40 range 5 \$9223 50 141.9 acres.

Ida Skoghund Palmer to Gust E Skoghund; southeast t of the southeast and the north tof the northeast tof the southeast t of section 13 town 42 Miss Tillie Bottcher, of Hampshire, range 3 \$1.

Gust E. Skoghund to Swan M. Pal-

G C Adams to Susetta Adams; lot 3 block 2, Stott's Genoa \$150.

DH Knight to Louis Martin; lots 3 and 4 block 2 Knight's, Somonauk.

Mary M Winnans to Jeremiah O Winnans; lot 6 and east 14 ft of lot 7 of Philip Lehman and Joe Munr drove D Becklers sub. division of lots 7, 8 and 9 Wherry's Sycamore \$1500. Joe Lehman and wife and Christ

Alex Crawford to Mary Theresa Smith; west tof the south east t section 26 town 42 range 5, \$1.

Emma L Yrarla to Robt T Johnson, lot 3 block 3 Stevens' Sandwich \$985 06. PROBATE

Estate of A E Johnson. Report of sale filed September 27, Recorded.

Estate of M B Castle. Petition for probate of will. Estate of Philena Stephens. Peti-

tion for probate of will and letters test-

The Ladies Aid Society Fair and amentary. Estate of Patrick Holson. Petition for probate of will and letters testa-

> Mary A Parker. Proof of Notice to creditors.

Henry N Parker. : Proof of notice to credito s. will be sold later. Over twenty chick-

Estate of Eliza Stuker. Fsnal neport eceived.

Estate of Sarah R Btrt. Proof of notice to creditors. Estate of Wm G Hammersley. Peti-

ion for probate of will and letters of testamentary. Estate of Mary A Bennett. Petition

for letter administration. Estate of Sarah R Burt. Petition for letters of administration, De Bonis Non with will annexed.

Estate of E. L. Mosier. Petition for letters of Administration.

Estate of E. L. Mosier. Petition of

Estate of F. O Kline. Final report approved and guardian discharged.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. E. Max Trumner, Kingstor Henry and John Leonard are slowly Iva R. Ferguson,

## Prohibition Rally.

There will be a Prohibition Rally and Address by the Hon. H. D. Patton, of Pennsylvania, ex-chairman Prohibi-Mrs. T. Bagley is attending to her tion state committee. Dont fail to hear him. Every body invited. At J. W. Wylde was considerably under the opera house, Monday evening Oct the weather the first of the week, but 15th, 8 o'clock.

## Native Herbs.

The Great Blood Purifier, Kidney J. E. Stott was convelescing nicely and Liver Regulator. Either in tablet or powder form. R. D. Lord,

# Getting Careless.

VETERAN of the civil war was explaining at a camp fire about the bullet in his face, received at Bull Run. "Bull Run!" exclaimed a hearer "how in thunder did you get hit in the face?" "Oh" replied the veteran, "after I'd run about fifteen miles I got kinder careless and looked 'round."

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# Horses

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Horse-Sale-day

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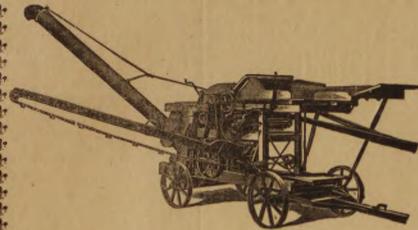
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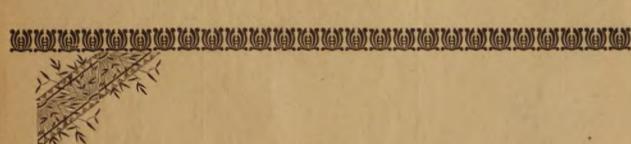
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# Local Pick Ups.

Try O'Brien's shoemaker.

Wm. P. Lloyd was in Chicago Wed-

Two cans of good swill a day; free,

Are you a reader of the JOURNAL? f not, why not?

Rev. Hester left for conference Wed- with DeKalb friends. esday morning.

Remember: The Journal is only\$1.25 to Elgin on Tuesday a year in advance. E. H. Lane was doing business in his Genoa friends Sunday.

line at Monroe yesterday. E. H. Richardson transacted business

in Hampshire Wednesday. M'sa Edith Bidwell spent Sunday

with her parents in Elgin. E. H. Cohoon made a business trip to

Chicago the first of the week.

week with relatives in Chicago. John Wylde and wi'e came over

from Belvidere Tuesday evening. Buy a "Star" dump end gate of Co-

hoon & Stanley. Perfectly tight. Don't forget the entertainment at

the M. E. church Monday vening. If you want a sample of the JOURNAL

sent to any friend give us the address. E. H. Cohoen and Win. Aves were

doing business in Joliet on last Mon-

Don't neglect to subscribe for the Journal. Only \$1.25 per year in ad-

Mrs. C. A. Goding expects to visit with friends in Chicago a part of next

B. J. Westover left here Saturday for Dane, Wis. where he will spend the

Miss Jennie Ubben, of South Grove, s the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julia

Mrs. Wm. Wylde visited in Beloit, Wis. last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Mark and Wm. Aurner, of Kingston, were callers at the JOURNAL office Wednesday. Kline Shipman and wife and Miss.

Ubben were shopping in Sycamore. on Mrs. Sarah Holroyd and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. A. U. Schneider, visited in Belvidere on Tuesday. Wm. P. Lea, of Elgin, was here

several days this week assisting M. O'Brien in taking stock. Remember you get a free ad. in the

JOURNAL with your action sale bills. Our prices are right too. Mrs. B. Geithman and daughter re-

turned home Monday from a several days visit in Chicago and Elgin

in their entertainment "An Original A bargain: At Cohoon & Stanley's.

A six roll Milwaukee Husker: almost new. Also a McCormick, second hand in good repair.

The Smith, Spence and Lord fishing party returned Tuesday and remembered the editors' family with several messes of fish.

Mrs. F. A. Tischler was in Elgin on Wednesday receiving medical advice for her infant child. Mrs. Fred Awe accompanied her on the trip.

'Mine Host' Stafford, who returned home with his wife from a pleasure trip Tuesday evening, reports having had a splendid time. Plenty of fish and other game.

A rear end collision on the Milwaukee road near Elgin, Wednesday morning smashed several cars and damaged an engine. Traffic was delayed about

A powerful shower visited this vicinity again last Tuesday. Well perhaps it is a good thing as come to think about it, "it would get awful dry unless it did rain.

Fred Adgate has the new barn of Will Whipple's well under way and expects to raise it next week. The structure will contain some very massive timbers unusual for barns of that size. It will be 40 ft. by 60 ft. and 24 foot

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Labadie will give an entertainment at the M. E. church next Monday evening Oct. 8th. They come here under the auspices of Epworth League. They come here with high recommendations from all who have had the pleasure of listening

The speaker at the rally Saturday put up at the Stafford house and when the fellow had gone a very unsavory reputation remained with the hotel force, especially so with the chambermaid and cashier. Mr. Stafford is under the impression that the whole party will be taken with the same disease this fell.

Allie Smith visited in Elgin or last

shire Tuesday.

Frink Stott spent Sunday under the parental roof.

nore Sunday.

H. H. Denison, of Elgin, was on our

streets yesterday. Rob'. Swarb am sient his vacition plane for sale cheap, or trade.

Lawrence Bauman was a passenger

Mrs. Fred Holroyd visited with

D. M. Gibbs purchased a handsome rubber ti-ed buggy this week.

friends in Belvidere this week.

F. T. Robinson and Fr d Swanson were visiting in DeKalb last Sunday. Get your stoes merded by a first,

Miss Alice Mildred is speeding a class shoemacker, O'Brien has one. Mrs. John Frir, of l'e'vicere, i- visit

ing at the lome of Wm. Heed and wife this week.

F. M. Crouse, of Beividere was reg istered at the Staffo d loure on as

of hi-farm. Remember that it e JOURNAL gives you clubbing rates with any periodica

The Journal can give you clubbing ra es on any period cal pub is'e in North America.

Mrs. K. Jackman re urned Lome from her visit in Iowa Tuesday evening, via. Sycamore

Mrs. J. R. Clark, of Chicago, is spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. C F. Deardurff.

For Sale or Rent: -A small farm of 20 acres near village. Good house luquire at the Journal office.

Robinson were in Sycamore on a shop what bargains we have to offer. ping expedition last Wednesday.

Dr. C. A. Patterson left here Tues day with a pistol under his arm for a month or two.

The party who took the gold-bowed spectacles from the case at Traveler's Inn on Sept. 16, will please return same and save trouble as he is known.

Mrs. Adah Ivings left here Monday for Dixon where she and her husband will set up house-keeping. Her mother accompanied her and will make a short

ed over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. fice. M. J. Patterson and returned home | Lot For Sale:-A splendid residence Be sure and see Mr. and Mrs. Labadie Monday morning. In the afternoon lot, east front, fine walk. Inquire at the at the M. E. church Monday evening his wife who had been visiting here a JOURNAL office. week returned via Davis Junction.

> Mesdames Abb'e Patterson, Judith Sowers, Esther Kelley, Piorence Snow Lida Anderson and Miss Irene Anderson, attended a family reunion and reception, at the home of Mis A J. Rutledge, in Rockford on last week Monday in bonor of Mrs. Asa M. Allen, of Worcester, Mass. There

were eight branches of the family and

four generations present.

Do not buy 11.1 kets, 1 arness, Ja . Hammond had business in Hamp- whips or robes until you have investigated Kellogg & A'ams' stock as they have just b en putting in a big supply and are expecting more.

They are also making arrange-Tony Sandave was visiting in Syca- ments to put in a first class harness maker, so that they can furnish a hand made harness, made before your eyes, as well as factory made.

They also have a goo! second-hand

### O'Brien Sells Out.

For several days this week men have been taking an inventory of the large harness stock of M. O'Brien and the entire business turned over to the Elgin Suddlery & Harne stor. Ty vr O'Brien. The business will be con-Mrs. S H. Stiles 's visiting with ducted at the old stand by the new proprietors through Mr. O'Brien, is agent, and for a short time Philip Beckman will remain here the get the affairs into order.

### Something New

K. Jackman and Son ! ace recently added another labor saving device to their elevator. The machine is for Miss Rosa Peters in, o' Hampshire, leading grain into cars and indeed is was the guest of Miss Della Kierran s wood rithe way of ero easy.

Harriet Wilden's Drand, who died recently in Brooklyn in her nin ty-second year, had the rare good to use to H. E. Slage, at Lu ingham, was see representatives of nine gon rations here thi week no m, after the affair of her family, extending from her great-great-grandfather to her greatgreat-grandson.

> While her mother was giving her a severe beating Hannah Hemphill, a deaf mute of Lancaster, Pa., aged s xteen years, suddenly recovered her power of speech and began to scream so loudly that she drew a crowd. The beating was promptly discont nued and the girl continued to talk in a perfectly intelligible manner.

### Real Estate.

The JOURNAL has for sale several excellently located residence properties. Anyone wishing to buy or rent Mesdames Adah' Brown and Cora property in Genoa should investigate

### Farm to Rent.

We offer a farm of 200 acres to rent Wisconsin where he expects to hunt to a desirable party. Good large barn and plenty of water. Journal office.

### Residence for Sale.

We have a very comfortable residence property for sale, and cheap. good barn, good well and within fire JOURNAL Office.

FOR SALE:--We have for sale a new and very desirable residence property having a good location in the citizens John R Patterson, of Roschelle visit- addition. Inquire at the JOURNAL Of-

For Sale:-A small second hand cook tove. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

FOR SALE: -- 3 Jersey cows, fresh before Oct. 10. Also 25 bu. timothy seed. Geo. W. Buck. 20

Lost or Stolen: - A spotted coach deg on Sunday Sept 30. Finder please return and receive reward.

J. H. Gallagher.

# RIPAN'S TABULES Doctors find A Good Prescription For mankind

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# The Genoa Journal.

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- - ILLINOIS

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civllized World-Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn recalled to Washington to take charge of war department, relieving General Miles as acting secretary.

Lcs Angeles, Cal., more than doubled Its population in last ten years.

Government's call for bids on armor plate recalled.

Isaac Thompson died at Lee, Ill., aged 104.

Sunnyside coal mine, Evansville, Ind., is burning.

Tinworkers received small increase

Pennsylvania railroad announced rebetween Chicago and Hammond and

will be put in service. Woolley's Prohibition special made four stops in Indiana, finishing run at

France wants another 39,000,000 francs to carry on wars.

Town elections in Connecticut show state will go Republican in November. | pany, David B. Hill spoke in Academy of

Music, Brooklyn, contending imperialism is foremost issue. Roosevelt spoke in thirteen Nebras-

ka towns Monday. Teeth the only clew to identity of

man whose head was found in Cedar Lake, Ind. Inhabitants of Terra del Fuega des-

cribed by Explorer Cook. James A. Herne says the melodrama is doomed.

Locomotive engineer on the Monon has invented pneumatic device for signaling holdup alarm throughout railroad train.

Sixto Lopez, formerly Aguinaldo's secretary, arrived in New York. He will publish a book on the Philippines. First laboratory for study of criminology likely to be established in fed-

eral prison, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The Rev. Dr. Gilbert H. Gregory dropped dead in his pulpit Sunday

morning in St. Stephen's church, New President Adams of Wisconsin university given indefinite leave of ab-

sence on account of ill health. Governor Sayers reported receipt of \$672.476.29 for Galveston relief fund up

to Sept. 30. Colonel Lynch, wno fought with the Boers, says Kruger may come to the United States.

Secretary Hay returned to Washington and resumed active duties Monday. Bishop Potter at head of allied church attack on New York police

Campania arrived at New York

twenty-four hours late after rough Antiquity of man proved by discov-

ery of tools in preglacial deposits. One day's work of robbers yielded over \$22,000; safe-blowing most popular method.

Feared that scientific party of Brown university that went to Labrador is

Josiah R. Adams, prominent lawyer, Philadelphia, shot and killed himself. Miss Caspari, Baltimore school teacher, accused of selling worthless certificates of stock

The Boers attacked Paget's force at Pienaars river station, but were beaten off.

W. T. Casgrain, a well-connected civil engineer, commits suicide at the Dearborn avenue hotel.

Police Inspector Heidelmeier of Chicago is shot at twice while chasing a would-be murderer.

British flag raised over part of Porcupine district, Alaska, recently declared in British territory, by Boundary commission. Great Britain notified Holland that

transportation of Boer archives or bullion will be breach of neutrality. Constantinople prisons crowded with

Reported Lord Curzon wishes to resign viceroyity of India on account of

his wife's health. America received highest number of awards at Paris exposition, except

France. Steamer New York arrived in Southampton late on account of broken shaft.

Sultan's envoy to Spain threw up his position because salary was not C. S. Peck, wealthy architect of New

York, found dead, with skull crushed in; money and jewels missing. Four hundred thousand immigrants

came to United States during year ending June 30. Spain has plans to build a new

Yerkes dubbed "King of the Tram-

ways" by London papers. Major General Otis entertained at

dinner by Lafayette Post, G. A. R., New York. G. E. Colson, merchant of Mattoon, Ill., convicted of receiving stolen propA COPYRIGHT SUIT

That May Lead to the Establishment of

a Precedent in Law. Suit has been begun in the United States Circuit Court at Chicago by the Daily Story Publishing company against the American Press. Association for \$2,000 for alleged inringement of copyright. The plaintiff orporation is engaged in the business of syndicating copyrighted stories to metropolitan newspapers throughout the country. The claim is that the American Press Association clipped one of these copyrighted stories from the columns of a newspaper and sent it out in plate form to other papers. It is understood that the defendant does not deny clipping the story and sending it out, but claims that there is no legal cause of action because they clipped it from a paper which omitted to print the copyright line.

The case promises to raise for judicial decision some very interesting and important questions regarding the copyright law that have never been decided. The decisions on the copyright law so far as books are concerned are very definite and complete, but with regard to the application of the law to copyrighted matter printed in connection with other matters in papers and periodicals, there are several

interesting questions to be settled. The officers of the Daily Story Publishing company state this case is the first of a large number they intend to bring against newspaper publishers duction of one-half in suburban fares and others who have appropriated their copyrighted stories and to determine intermediate points. Additional trains | the question finally whether copyrighting a story protects the author or owner in the exclusive use of it. Among those against whom it is proposed to bring suit are the patrtons of the American Press Association who used the plates of the copyrighted story alleged to have been sent out by that com-

### Bryan spoke Monday at St. Paul and LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

morning found guilty of killing William Goebel in front of the Kentucky capitol building on Jan. 30. The cass was given to the jury Tuesday night, and they failed to arrive at a decision. When court convened Wednesday morning the jury was sent out again and returned with a verdict within a few minutes Wednesday. After the verdict had been rendered Howard was remanded to jail, where he was followed by his bosom friend, John G. White, who seemed almost paralyzed by the verdict. The jury which tried the case was divided politically, nine Democrats, one Republic an, and two anti-Goebel Democrats.

Sewage Is Death to Fish.

P. De Grote of Peru, Ill. mourns over the fact that the water from the drainage canal is killing the fish in the Illinois river and cutting off his means of support. During the time the flow of water through the drainage canal was shut off the river here dropped nearly three feet and the sewage of Chicago piled up in the Chicago river and the canal. When the bear-trap dam was lowered and the water started again down the Illinois the filth came down in a mass, and the result was that a large portion of the fish in the river speedily died. fantry. Third squadron of Sixth caval-Mr. De Grote says that if this performance is to be repeated in the future the fishermen along the river may hunt for other occupations.

Young Chief for Chippewas.

As a result of the murder Wednesday of Chief Charley on the Lac du Flambeau reservation, the dead man's son. Neganigifig, aged 5 years, has been proclaimed chief of the Chipp. was in Wisconsin. Causa, the mur derer, had a narrow escape after the murder from infuriated Indians.

Port Haron Elevator Burned.

The elevator plant of the McMo.rah Milling company, Port Huron and walthwestern Elevator company and D. McMorran & Co. was destroyed by one her she was burned to death before fire at Port Huron, Mich., entailing a loss of \$225,000, fully covered by .nsurance. A train of cars was backed into the elevator and an effort made to save part of its contents, but the smoke forced the men to quit work. Wilbur Inslee, a business man, was injured during the progress of the fire by falling on the track.

# THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

Gen. Chaffee Ordered to Hold a Lega-5,000 Chinese in Manchuria-Latest News from China.

Wednesday, September 26.

Berlin foreign office denied that ambassador to London had been informed Salisbury would follow United States' lead in rejecting Germany's proposal. ing for England's answer.--Official information received at Washington that Prince Tuan was appointed President of Privy Council. Report reiterated churches near Canton destroyed.

Thursday, September 27.

FILIPINOS TRAP AMERICANS.

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Capt. Shields and Fifty-One Men Ars

Missing. Officials of the war department were eral MacArthur telling of the capture of Captain Shields and fifty-one men of Company F. Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry, and one hospital corps | THANKS THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. man while on an expedition between Torrijos and Santa Cruz, Marinduque tion Guard in Pekin-Russiana Rout Island. It is feared that most of the Letter to the Notification Committee men were killed in the encounter with the Filipinos.

General MacArthur says in part: "Have heard nothing from Shields. Scarcely doubt the entire party was captured, with many killed and wounded, Shields among latter. Information sent by letter from the com-Claimed that Germany is still wait- manding officer at Boac, dated 20th, received Sept. 24, consisted of rumors through natives."

The Twenty-ninth infantry was recruited at Fort McPherson (Atlanta), Boxers will attack Pekin. American Georgia. Captain Shields was lieutenant colonel of the Second Mississippi during the Spanish war. He was made United States will not discuss peace | captain in the Twenty-ninth infantry

AUTUMN IS HERE.



with China if Prince Tuan is kept in July 5, 1899. He was a resident of Hung Chang at Tientsin. Kniser's sides. alleged purpose to force China into open is discussed by European papers.

gotiations with China and to have company in the anthracite region; agreed with Russia and France on clare Secretary Hay will resume con- and boys employed at its colleries. trol of American diplomatic affairs. This advance takes effect today. next week. Shanghai rumor declares Chinese ships flying British flag are carrying ammunition northward, M. de Blowitz says France will occupy Yun- posted which read as follows: nan at first signal for dismemberment of China. Kate Schaeffer. Kenosha, Workers of America: Do not pay any Wis., missionary, thought to have been attention to this notice posted by Mr. killed by Boxers, reported alive.

Sunday, September 30. Allies decided to send combined land and naval force against Shan Hai Kwan, on Gulf of Liao Tung. Order for withdrawal of American troops received at Tieutsin. Russians invested Mukden, capital of Liao Tung, Reported from Shanghai Princes Chuang and Yi cashiered and degraded and Tuan deprived of office and handed over to court for punishment. Reported from St. Petersburg that Russian legation had gone to Tientsin with last of czar's troops. Mikado summoned Marquis Ito to form cabinet on account of diplomatic crisis in China.

Monday, October 1.

Powers waiting for new line policy in China to develop. English in line. correspondent in Berlin says present is good time to take advantage of Germany's position and secure good treaties. Chaffee reports Ninth inry, and light battery will constitute legation guard at Pekin. Berlin piper says if McKinley does not change course in China he will lose German-American vote. Mrs. M. S. Woodward of Evanston tells of her experiences in Pekin during siege of legations. Offi-Russia wants to annex Manchuria. British gunboat shelled village of Lukheadquarters at Tientsin.

Woman Burned to Death.

Mrs. R. C. Pickett was burned to was in the bathroom and despite the desperate efforts of her husband to res-

pany will be signed in New York Fripany, employing 15,000 men, will be started some time next week.

Reading the First to Act. The following notice, bearing date of Oct. 1, was posted Sunday in the Germany reported to have receded vicinity of all the collieries of the from radical proposals respecting ne- | Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron

"This company will pay an advance

"R. C. LUTHER, "General Superintendent." Beneath this notice another was

"Fellow Mine Workers, United Mine Luther of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, but wait until you hear from President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America or until you have decided by your own locals what is right for you to do.

"POTTER." Mr. Potter is an officer in the district branch of the United Mine Workers of America. President Mitchell said he did not order the mine workers' notice to be placed along with that of the Reading company, but he thought it was done as a result of his warning to the strikers last week to the effect that they should not go back to work until ordered to do so by the union officials. The strikers, he said, probably chose the poster scheme as of one of the methods of keeping the men

Kille i in a Wreck.

One person was killed and about fifteen others injured in a disastrous wreck which occurred on the Southern Pacific at Gartner Siding, near the Utah-Nevada line. Train No. 4, due to arrive at Ogden at 6 o'clock, was derailed and went into a ditch.

Marriage of a Politician.

Col. E. P. Savage, Republican candicial St. Petersburg organ denies that date for lieutenant governor of Nebraska, was married to Miss Julia Me-Cullough at the residence of the bride's Lao for firing on British steamer, Ger- parents in Clinton, Iowa, Wednesday man minister established provisional by the Rev. E. E. Mathes of the Presbyterian church.

Legacy Hinges on Marriage.

There is a legacy of \$60,000 awaiting death at her home in Minneapolis, A Miss Mary Gilbert, for several years lamp she carried exploded while she a teacher of water color painting in can comply with the condition imposed by her deceased uncle, D. J. Elridge of Chicago. Miss Gilbert has re-The wage scale between the tinhouse called by her uncle's death. Accordbert is to receive the \$60,000 in money day, and all the mills of the com- if she will marry Mr. Eldridge's eldest

startled Friday by advices from Gen- Accepts Their Nomination for Vice President.

Dwells Upon Imperialism as the Paramount Issue-Says it Is the Vital Issue of the Campaign.

In a letter received at the Populist party national headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., Adlai E. Stevenson accepts the nomination for the vice-presidency tendered him by that party early this month. The letter in part follows:

"I cannot too earnestly express my appreciation of this manifestation of the confidence reposed in me by your committee and the great constituency you represent. Nor can I withhold the expression of my admiration for the generous action of Mr. Towne in his endeavor to secure the harmonious co-operation of all the supporters of pleasant flavor. Mr. Bryan in the pending presidential contest.

"The action of the People's party in securing candidates outside of its own | House on the Marsh" fame, has pointorganization is almost without precedent in our political history. The explanation is found in your own candid declaration: 'The members of the People's party in all sections realize that we have reached a crisis in which the very life of free institutions is involved-a crisis in which mere party considerations are of secondary importance and should be laid aside until the peril is averted.'

"Upon the important questions of finance, of domestic administration, and of reform in our methods of taxation the platform of the People's par-

ty gives no uncertain sound. "Sixty thousand soldiers are now in the Philippine Islands; how much greater will be the sacrifice of treasure and human life before the conquest is completed no man can know. And when completed, what next? How are these islands to be held and governed? Does any sane man doubt that it can only be by force; by the power of the army and of the navy? And this not for a day or for a year, out for time.

"All this implies the exercise of power unknown to the Constitution. It is in very truth government outside of the Constitution. It means the adoption by the American public of the colonial methods of European monarchies. It means the right to hold alien peoples as subjects. It enthrones force as the controlling agency in government. In a word, it foreshadows the empire.

"More than this, following close in the wake of imperialism, as the night the day, comes the immense standing army. The dread arm of militarism power. General Chaffee called on Li Natchez, Miss., where his wife now re- is to be made bare in the new world as it is in the old. The strong arm of power is to be substituted for the peaceful agencies, which for more than a century have brought contentment and happiness to all our people. Existing conditions in continental Europe-entailing taxation and misery to the verge of human endurance-il- matter of trade mark registration to lustrate by saad object lesson the inev- | materially modify its old trade mark itable result of large standing armies

in time of peace. "Conditions now existing in the Philippine Islands, for which we are in a measure responsible, impose new duties upon us,

"Imperialism-'The republic or the empire'-is indeed the overshadowing issue with which we are confronted in the pending struggle for political supremacy. Its determination is to be by the American people through the peaceful instrumentality of the ballot. Meanwhile, its discussion will continue at the fireside and on the hustings with an earnestness rarely equaled in our history. It was Burke who said: 'I love clamor when there is abuse. The alarm bell disturbs the inhabitants, but it saves them from

being burned in their beds." "Again thanking the committee, and those they represent. I accept the nomination so generously tendered me. Should your action be ratified by the people at the polls, it will be my earnest endeavor to discharge with fidelity the duties of the great office. I have the honor to remain, yours very truly,

"ADLAI E. STEVENSON."

Find Clews to a Death.

Two arrests probably will be made at New York in connection with the death of the multi-millionaire, William Marsh Rice. The police have dropped the poison theory and are following instead a clew which may show that an attempt has been made by certain persons to obtain by

fraud part of Mr. Rice's estate. Beneficiaries under the will of the second Mrs. Rice have been surprised to learn that Albert F. Patrick, the lawyer who the morning after Mr. Rice's death presented for certification checks amounting to nearly \$200,000, was the paid attorney of Mr. Rice.

Fever Besieges Murray Bay.

Many members of the large American colony at Murray Bay, the fashionable watering place of the lower St. the Columbus (O.) art school, if she Lawrence, are quarantined for scarlatina and unable to leave for home. The disease first declared itself in the household of Justice Harlan of the turned from Chicago, where she was United States supreme court, Miss Harlan having been the first victim. men and the American Tinplate com- ing to the terms of his will. Miss Gil- Almost simultaneously with its appearance at the Harlan cottage the disease appeared in the summer homes of son. If she refuses, the legacy goes | the Mintones and the Sloanes of New

York.

Buckled Waistcoat of Silk.

A new waistcoat has made its bow to the Parisian public, and seems to have hit feminine fancy. It is of white taffeta embroidered or painted in water colors with small roses, and is made, like a man's waistcoat, with a strap and buckle in the back. Being worn with a bolero or eton, there is no pretense of hiding this buckle, which is of the most elaborate character and matches the handsome buttons which, in front, fasten the waistcoat over a jabot of costly lace.

Marketing Hints.

When ordering meats remember that beef, when boiled, loses one pound of weight in every four, and when roasted eighteen ounces. Mutton loses even more than beef. This should be thought of where much meat is used. Meat should always be hung, for by this means air circulates all around and keeps it sweet. In very hot weather a wipe with a cloth once or twice a day, with a sprinkling of penper or flour, will tend to keep it, and if only slightly tainted, a wash over with vinegar and water, or borax and water, will generally remove all un-

Diseases at English Resorts: Miss Florence Warden of "The ed out the danger of visiting various English seaside resorts, which, during the winter months, have been utilized for convalescent homes for people suffering from diphtheria, black measles and other contagious or infectious diseases. With reference to Sandgate, one of the houses, she states, "contained diphtheria patients the winter before last, and was turned last summer into the Grosvenor hotel, in which form it was used for the reception and entertainment of hundreds of travelers." The same house, it appears, was utilized as a consumption hospital throughout last winter and spring, and continued to be so used as recently as April 30, when it was reported on by a doctor as a consumptive hospital Since then it has again been turned into the Grosvenor hotel, and is once more become a house of entertainment. Such a curious situation would scarcely be possible in this 'country.

Trade Mark Laws of Denmark. Consul Ingersoll, at Copenhagen, in a report to the state department, says he deems it of importance to American exporters to Denmark to direct their attention to the trade mark laws of that country. Under the Danish law a trade mark is granted four months from the date of filing the application. but any person having already registered a similar trade mark in another country may apply here and the mark will be registered in the name of the person to whom such trade mark has been granted, the registration upon behalf of the Danish applicant being refused. The American manufacturer whose trade mark has not been registered in Denmark runs the risk of having it taken away from him by any unscrupulous person who intends to put an imitation of American goods upon that market. A large firm of English pickle makers has lately been compelled by reason of neglect in this of St. George and the dragon because the saint and the dragon had been ap propriated by a Danish firm making a liquid dentifrice. The popularity of American goods in Denmark, the consul says, grows daily, and American manufacturers will avoid much trouble and expense by registering without delay .- Washington Star.

Horseflesh as Food.

The old question as to the healthful-

ness, if not the palatability, of horsenesh, has been suggested again by the experiences of the people in the recently besieged towns of Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking. At each of these points in became necessary, before relief came, to indulge to a considerable extent in the flesh of horses. Experiences with this diet seem to have varied, according to accounts of survivors, says Leslie's Weekly. At Ladysmith horse steak, even when served up in the most appetizing form possible unuer the circumstances, was pronounced repulsive, and those who dined on it were afflicted with a distressing nausea. At Mafeking, however, where horse meat was the chief item of the bill of fare for a time, it seemed to agree with those who partook. The explanation of this may lie in the fact that the garrison at Mafeking was reduced to much greater extremeties than the one at Ladysmith and hunger, as everyone knows, makes a piquant sauce for almost anything. It is never easy to understand why horse meat should be objectionable at any time or place. In France the meat of both horses and donkeys is openly sold in the butchers' shops, duly labeled as such in large letters. Horseflesh is also largely consumed in Paris restaurants, without any label. and passes easily for beef. We eat readily the flesh of swine, which feed on anything, and we even regard ducks as a delicacy, yet the flesh of the horse, which is one of the cleanest and most dainty-feeding of animals, is looked upon with loathing. It is apparently all a question of habit or usage.



DR. TALMAGE DRAWS LESSONS FROM PAUL'S ACTIVITY.

to fields of usefulness that are not yet thoroughly cultivated and shows the need of more activity. The text is Romans xv., 20, "Lest I should build upon another man's foundation."

In laying out the plan of his missionary tour Paul sought out towns and he who goes to work here will not and cities which had not yet been be building upon another man's talked so slowly, catching her breath preached to. He goes to Corinth, a foundation. There is a large number between the words, and you felt an we want good boys and girls, hair, these." And the scribe said to him. combed, faces washed, manners attracbe built out of other churches. Some ministers spend all of their time in fishing in other people's ponds, and they throw the line into that church pond, and they jerk out a Methodist and when Jesus saw that he answered disthrow the line into another church creetly he said unto him, "Thou art pond and bring out a Presbyterian, or | not far from the kingdom of God." there is a religious row in some neighanother man's foundation.

its geographical boundary I would say been an infidel. it was bounded on the north and south and east and west by the great heart of God's sympathy and love. Oh, it morning 60,800 persons have been tions are to be reached by the gospel. In England or in our eastern American cities we are being much crowded, and an acre of ground is of great value, but in western America 500 vast field here and everywhere unocbuilding on another man's foundation.

The Spirit of Evangelism. We need as churches to stop bomvangelism, spending on one chandelier enough to light 500 souls to glory, and in one carved pillar enough to have made a thousand men "pillars in the house of our God forever" and doing less good than many a log cabin meeting house with tallow candles stuck in wooden sockets and a minister who has never seen a college and does not know the difference between Greek and Choctaw. We need as churches to get into sympathy with the great outside world and let them know that none are so broken hearted or hardly bestead that they will not be welcomed. "No!" says some fastidious Christian. "I don't like to be crowded in church. Don't put any

My brother, what will you do in heaven? When a great multitude that no man can number assembles, they will put 50 in your pew. What are the select few today assembled in the Christian churches compared with the mightier millions outside of them? Many of the churches are like a hospital that should advertise that its patients must have nothing worse than toothache or "runrounds," but no corn, never so big heads of wheat, he lief in the goodness of God. ing on the field and three surgeons

comes, "Go into the world," say prac- "Why?" I know what it is to have a tically, "No, I cannot go; I have here hundred midnights pour their dark few choice cases, and I am busy ness into one hour. keeping off the flies." There are multitudes today who have never had any Christian worker look them in the eye and with earnestness in the accentu-Points Out Places of Usefulness Not ation say "Come," or they would long Yet Fully Occupied - Need of More ago have been in the kingdom. My Workers - The Church as a Life- friends, religion is either a sham or a great reality. If it be a sham, let us disband our churches and Christian let fever in which she watched you, associations. If it be a realtiy, then giving you the medicine in just the (Copyright, 1900, by Louis Riopsch.)
In his discourse Dr. Talmage points

associations. If it be a reality, then great populations are on the way to great populations are on the way to when it was not and with hands that the bar of God unfitted for the ordeal. And what are we doing?

> has been made to save that large class of persons in our midst called skeptics.

Dealing with Skeptics.

Comparatively little effort as yet

city famous for splendor and vice, and of them. They are afraid of us and Jerusalem, where the priesthood and our churches for the reason we do not the sanhedrin were ready to leap with know how to treat them. One of this back and take the same religion. It both feet upon the Christian re- class met Christ. And hear with what ligion. He feels he has especial work tenderness and pathos and beauty and to do, and he means to do it. What success Christ dealt with him: "Thou was the result? The grandest life of shalt love the Lord thy God with all usefulness that a man ever lived. We thy heart and with all thy soul and modern Christian workers are not apt with all thy mind and with all thy to imitate Paul. We build on other strength. This is the first and great people's foundations. If we erect a commandment, and the second is like church, we prefer to have it filled with unto it-namely, thou shalt love thy families all of whom have been pious. neighbor as thyself. There is none Do we gather a Sabbath school class, other commandment greater than 'Well, master, thou hast said the tive So a church in this day is apt to truth, for there is one God, and to love him with all the heart and all the understanding and all the soul and all the strength is more than whole burnt offerings and sacrifices." And

You would not be so rough on that boring church, and a whole school of man if you knew how he lost his faith fish swim off from that pond, and we in Christianity. I have known men take them all in with one sweep of the skeptical from the fact that they grew net. What is gained? Absolutely up in houses where religion was overnothing for the cause of Christ. What done. Sunday was the most awful day strengthens an army is new recruits. in the week. They had religion driv-While courteous to those coming from en into them with a trip hammer. other flocks, we should build our They were surfeited with prayer meetchurches not out of other churches. ings. They were stuffed and choked but out of the world, lest we build on with catechisms. They were often praying and singing in their own told that they were the worst boys The fact is, this is a big world, the parents ever knew, because they When, in our schoolboy days, we liked to ride down hill better than to learned the diameter and circumfer- read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." ence of this planet, we did not learn Whenever father and mother talked of as a small sinner, and when a man half. It is the latitude and longitude religion, they drew down the corners calls earnestly to God for help he will and diameter and circumference of of their mouth and rolled up their go out to deliver such a one. If it want and woe and sin that no figures eyes. If any one thing will send a were necessary, God would come down can calculate. This one spiritual con- boy or girl to ruin sooner than antinent of wretchedness reaches across other, that is it. If I had such a faall zones, and if I were called to give ther and mother I fear I should have

Unfalthful Christians.

Others were tripped up to skeptiis a great world! Since 6 o'clock this cism from being grievously wronged by some man who professed to be a born, and all these multiplied popula- Christian. They had a partner in ousiness who turned out to be a first class scoundrel, though a professed Christian. Many years ago they lost all faith by what happened in an oil acres is a small farm and 20,000 acres petroleum excitement. The company battle for God and get there soon, is no unusual possession. There is a owned no land, or if they did there was no sign of oil produced; but the cupied, plenty of room more. not president of the company was a Pres- all around us, and why should byterian elder, and the treasurer was build on another man's foundation? I an Episcopalian vestryman, and one have heard of what was called the director was a Methodist class leader "thundering legion." It was in 179, a and the other directors prominent part of the Roman army to which have been proof against 30 years of members of Baptist and Congregationhave been proof against 30 years of al churches. Circulars were gotten out teiling what fabulous prospects opened by thunder and lightning and hail and church which lacks the spirit of before this company. Innocent men and women who had a little money to invest, and that little their all, said, company, but so many good men are they would become a thundering legion. at the head of it that it must be ex- before which the forces of sin might cellent, and taking stock in it must be routed and the gates of hell might be almost as good as joining the tremble. Launch the gospel ship for and perhaps received one dividend so lads! Shake out the reefs in the foreas to keep them still, but after a topsail! Come, O heavenly wind, and while they found that the company fill the canvas! Jesus abroad will ashad reorganized and had a different sure our safety. Jesus on the sea will president and different treasurer and beckon us forward. Jesus on the different directors. Other engagements shore will welcome us into harbor. or ill health had caused the former officers of the company, with many regrets, to resign. And all that the for their investment was a beautifully crnamented certificate. Sometimes that man, looking over his old papers, comes across that certificate, and it is so suggestive that he vows he wants dom, if not in the world. It is the none of the religion that the president largest foreign settlement in the far and trustees and directors of that on east, with 2,002 British, 381 French, 357 company professed.

Some Reasons for Existing.

Remember, skepticism always has some reason, good or bad, for existing broken heads, no crushed ankles, no Goethe's irreligion started when the fractured thighs. Give us for treatment | news came to Germany of the earthmoderate sinners, velvet coated sin. quake at Lisbon, Nov. 1, 1775. That ners and sinners with a gloss on. It 60,000 people should have perished in is as though a man had a farm of 3,000 that earthquake and in the after risacres and put all his work on one acre. ing of the Tagus river so stirred his He may raise never so large ears of sympathies that he threw up his be-

would remain poor. The church of Others have gone into skepticisms God has bestowed its chief care on ont from a natural persistence in asking acre and has raised splendid men and the reason why. They have been fearwomen in that small inclosure, but the fully stabbed of the fatal interrogafield is the world. That means North tion point. There are so many things are thronged by a motley crowd of and South America, Europe, Asia and they cannot get explained. They can-Africa and all the islands of the sea. not understand the Trinity or how God | Chinese quarter. All three foreign It is as though after a great battle can be sovereign and yet man a free there were left 50,000 wounded and dy- agent. Neither can I. They say, "I don't understand why a good God | Chinese who fled there during the Taigave all their time to three patients should let sin come into the world." under their charge. The major gen- Neither do I. You say, "Why was that eral comes in and says to the doctors. child started in life with such disad-'Come out here and look at the nearly vantages, while others have all physi- number of 295,000. They appreciated 50,000 dying for lack of surgical at- cal and mental equipment?" I cannot the immunity from mandarin extor-"No," say the three doctors, tell. They go out of church on Easter tion, and also being amenable to a standing there fanning their patients; morning and say, "That doctrine of mixed court for their offenses. But "we have three important cases here, the resurrection confounded me." So the more material hygienic advantages and we are attending to them, and it is to me a mystery beyond unravel- of civilization do not appeal to them, when we are not positively busy with ment. I understand all the processes and, as one charming authoress so apttheir wounds it takes all our time to by which men get into the dark. I by puts it, "they swarm and hive in keep the flies off." In this awful bat- know them all. I have traveled with the houses, overflow the doors and tle of sin and sorrow, where millions burning feet that blistered way. The windows, and are Chinese to the last have fallen on millions, do not let us first word that children learn to utter word." Shanghai is the refuge and spend all our time in taking care of a is generally papa or mamma. I think headquarters for all the Chinese pro-

Awakening Tender Memories.

If I address such men and women today, I throw out no scoff. I implead them by the memory of the good old days when at their mother's knee they said, "Now I lay me down to sleep" and by those days and nights of scarwhen it was hot and with hands that many years ago turned to dust soothed away your pain and with voice that you will never hear again, unless you join her in the better country, told you to never mind, for you would feel better by and by, and by that dying couch where she looked so pale and awful loneliness coming over your soul. By all that I beg you to come was good enough for her. It is good enough for you. Nay, I have a better plea than that. I plead by all the wounds and tears and blood and groans and agonies and death throes of the Son of God, who approaches you this moment with torn brow and lacerated hands and whipped back and saying, "Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

The Church as a Lifeboat.

The churches of God ought to be so many life saving stations, not so much to help those who are in smooth waters, but those who have been shipwrecked. Come, let us run out the lifeboats! And who will man them? We do not preach enough to such men; we have not enough faith in their release. Alas, if when they come to hear us we are laboriously trying to show the difference between sublapsarianism and supralapsarianism, while they have a hundred vipers of remorse and despair coiling around and biting their immortal spirits. The church is not chiefly for goodish sort men, whose proclivities are all right and who could get to heaven homes. It is on the beach to help the drowning. Those bad cases are the cases that God likes to take hold of. He can save a big sinner as well from the sky, followed by all the artillery of heaven and a million angels with drawn swords. Get one hundred such reedemed men in your churches and nothing could stand before them. for such men are generally warm hearted and enthusiastic. No formal prayers then. No heartless singing then. No cold conventionalisms then.

The Prussian cavalry mount by putting their right foot into the stirrup, while the American cavalry mount by putting their left foot into the stirrup. I do not care how you mount your company which was formed amid the war charger if you only get into this right stirrup or left stirrup or no stirrup at all. The unoccupied fields are some Christians belonged, and their army and saved the empire. And would to God that our churches might I do not know anything about this be so mighty in prayer and work that church." So they bought the stock another voyage. Heave away now,

ANGLO-SAXON CITY.

subscribers of that stock had to show | Shanghal Under Control of British and American Governments.

Shanghal, the Chinese scaport controlled by Great Britain, is the busiest and wickedest city in the flowery king-American, and 2.052 of other white nationalities. In the British settlement, on the river front, are magnificent public gardens, and adjoining them is a great park in which stands the fine British consulate. The British and American concessions, lying side by side, are now one international settlement, under the municipal control of a board of foreign consuls; but the French colony, with its 381 inhabitants, will have none of the hated Anglo-Saxon, and has its rues and its quais, and at its street corners the well-known features of a street corner in the Quartier Latin. Yet its streets Chinese, since it directly adjoins the concessions were originally intended for exclusive foreign residence, but the ping riots discovered the advantage of foreign rule and have now invaded every part of the settlement to the few people and when the command the first word I ever uttered was gressives and reformers.

# Phil Armour's Big Job

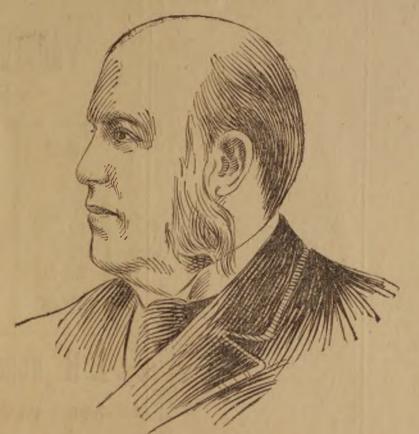
The Czar of Russia Assigns Him a Task

man of the markets," has a contract nancial death to 999 men out of 1,000. from the Russian czar to ship 7,000 He executed a great coup in transcattle to that country from San Francisco. It is easy enough to secure know Mr. Armour, however, are confident that he will solve the problem; greatest trader in the world ever received an order that was too big for

corner was months in maturing. It kind of a man. sent the price of grain up in India. foe worthy even of P. D. Armour. It wheat was broken and Armour more is now a matter of common history than recouped himself in the cleanhow Armour wriggled out of a up.

P. D. Armour of Chicago, "the old | "squeeze" that would have meant fiporting millions of bushels of wheat from Duluth to Chicago by boat in the cattle, but the question of trans- the winter season, when navigation portation is an enormous task. There was supposed to be closed. It was an are not boats enough on the Pacific expensive affair for Mr. Armour, but coast to carry the cattle. Those who in the end it smashed Mr. Leiter, just as Mr. Armour had figured it would. Mr. Armour could have settled his if not, it will be the first time that the losses with Leiter for about one-half what it cost him to bring that wheat to Chicago, and it is safe to say that he is about the only man in the trade The last great coup of P. D. Armour | who would not have seized the opporwas made in connection with the tunity to get off as cheaply as pos-Leiter wheat corner in 1897. This sible. But Mr. Armour is not that

At enormous expense he had suffi-The value of a loaf of bread almost cient wheat shipped to Chicago and doubled in Calcutta, in London and formally delivered it to Leiter. It in New York. Joseph Leiter was a swamped the latter, the corner in



P. D. ARMOUR.

# The Execution of Cordua

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* condemnation of Gen. Lord Roberts nothing eaten for breakfast by friend for having permitted the execution of or foe or myself but coffee and sand-Hans Cordua, the Boer officer, who wich and boiled eggs. You go into was convicted on the charge of hav- what they call the commercial-room, ing conspired to kidnap Lord Roberts | call for boiled eggs and bread and butand other British officers in the in- ter and coffee. They will bring it in,

erests of the Boer cause There is no denial of the fact that Cordua and other Boers in Pretoria entered into the conspiracy, under the belief that if Lord Roberts could be prevented from directing affairs the British plan of campaign would be greatly weakened. But in his defense Cordua advanced the statement that the conspiracy was not of his initiative. It was according to him concocted by British secret service men and it was not until great pressure was brought to bear upon him that he countenanced it and became a party to it. In the light of this

HANS CORDUA.

it would seem as though Lord Rob-

erts might have had magnanimity

enough to have spared the life of

Cordua. His permission for the exe-

Beside, the execution of Cordua we

believe to have been a blunder. It

will incite the Boers to more despe-

rate resistance and prolong the agony

No Good Meals in England.

you find meals ready," complains a

Macon, Mo., man now sojourning in

England in a letter to his home paper.

of the South African tragedy,

formed of him.

The press of Europe is severe in its | in England five mornings; have seen the bread cut in thin slices spread with butter, with the coffee and eggs, a spoon for the coffee and a spoon for the eggs: no knife or fork. Was invited out to dinner Sunday by J. H. Simpson, the Belgian hare fancier of England. One meal like that in a day would suffice, so I have decided English people go to extremes sometimes.' -Kansas City Journal.

BY CAT'S EYES.

Chinese Tell the Hour by the Line in the Feline Visual Organ.

It must be conceded that in some qualities of primitive, but practical resourcefulness the Chinese are ahead of most civilized nations. All travelers agree that if in a district where clocks and watches are unknown you ask a Chinaman the time of day he will, if well disposed, at once proceed to ambuscade and capture the household cat, and after pushing up the lids and looking for a moment into its eyes he will tell the time with astonishing accuracy. The explanation is a simple physiological one. The pupils of the cat's eyes constantly contract until midday, when they become like a fine line, as thin as a hair drawn perpendicularly across the eye; after twelve they begin again to dilate. It is to be hoped that if the practice is ever introduced into this country watches and clocks will continue to be made, as there will probably be many who will not care to run after a cat whenever they want to know the hour, or who may fear some danger to their own eyes from too close an examination of hers. The Chinese have by no means a monopoly cution of the Boer officer is not in of the cat as a perambulating timekeeping with the general opinion piece. The negroes of Jamaica are very well acquainted with the method of telling the time by looking at the effect of the sun on pussy's eyes, and those who twenty years ago were quite illiterate and could not tell the time by a watch used to resort to this method for discovering the time of day. I have myself repeatedly, watch in hand, asked a negro to tell the time "We are making our headquarters at in this way, and it was very rare inthe temperance Albion hotel. I have deed for him to be five minutes out by yet to find a hotel or restaurant where the clock.

Voter Is a Veteran.

James M. Sherwin of Grafton, Vt., "You must go in and call for what has voted at every election in his town you want and wait for it to be -local, state and national-since 1832. cooked. You do not even have a bill If he lives until November he will cast

## A WEEK IN ILLINOIS.

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Dr. Hobbs Has Raised \$600,000 for the Indian Famine Sufferers-Dr. Lectuyse, Who Is Touring the World Afoot, Walks Into Illinois.

Want an Earlier Fair Date. Considering the inclemency of the weather, the attendance at the state fair Thursday was something phenomenal. The people spent the day inside the great buildings viewing the exhibits, and every building was crowded. The unfavorable weather that has prevailed for several years during the week of the state fair has created a sentiment among the members of the state board of agriculture for an earlier date and an effort will be made to hold the fair hereafter during the second week in September. To make this change may necessitate the breaking away of Illinois from the western state fair circuit, which would mean a reduction in the size of the livestock exhibits. Thursday was governor's day at the fair, and Gov. Tanner and several members of his staff were entertained at luncheon by the state board of agriculture and afterward made a tour of the buildings. The executive board of the State Poultry association had a meeting at the fair grounds and arranged for holding its next annual poultry show at Bloomington Jan. 12 to 19, 1901.

New Illinois Corporations.

The secretary of state has licensed the following corporations: New York Ice Cream company, Chicago; capital stock, \$2,500; incorporators, Alexander H. Mackay, Paul B. Cummings and William B. Moore. Suburban Service company, Chicago; capital stock, \$100,-900; incorporators, Gordon J. Murray, Harry H. Phillips and F. M. Walters. Buckskin Fiber Box company, Chicago; capital stock, \$2,400; incorporators, Charles Silverman, Charles D. Woolworth and Henry Waterman. Dixon Cereal company, Dixon; capital stock, \$9,000; incorporators, John Forrest, Hugh MacCartney and J. A. Forrest. Drexel Railway Supply company, Chicago; capital stock decreased from \$600,000 to \$100,000.

Sues Asylum Officials.

Daniel W. Storms, said to have been a member of the Chicago board of trade for the last twenty-five years, has filed in the Kankakee county court a declaration in a \$25,000 damage suit against the Eastern insane hospital, William S. Booth of Chicago, Dr. W. G. Stearns, former superintendent, and several attendants at the insane hospital. Storms bases his claims for damages on injuries he is alleged to have received at the hands of attendants, permanently affecting his health, and the fact that he was kept at the hospital for twenty months, although quite sane. The records show that Storms was regularly committed to the insane hospital by a jury of six, including Dr. Bluthardt.

Alteged Highwayman in Jail.

James Bennett, who attempted to hold up John Collier, the wealthy Ipava farmer, and his son, near Enion last Saturday night, and when Collier refused to obey his orders to halt, shot him in the head, was arrested Thursday at Beardstown, Ill., and taken to Lewiston and lodged in the county jail. Bennett refuses to talk. He has been in prison before for the same crime, having been liberated from the penitentiary at Joliet on Sept. 3. The younger brother, Fred Bennett, who was arrested Tuesday, has confessed the crime and implicated the older brother.

Ald For Famine Sufferers.

Rev. Dr. Richard S. Hobbs, who has been engaged for several months past in securing subscriptions with which to purchase corn for the relief of the famine sufferers in India, has returned to Springfield from New York. Dr. Hobbs states that \$600,000 has been secured by him, acting as manager in the enterprise for Editor Klopsch of the Christian Herald of New York, for the starving people in India, and 200,000 bushels of corn purchased.

Sees the World Afoot.

Dr. Arnold Lectuyse of Brussels, Belgium, who is making a tour of the world afoot, visiting all its countries, was at Wankegan Friday. He left for Chicago, where he met his parents on Saturday. He began traveling on Dec. 18, 1898, his plan being to traverse each continent from north to south.

John Walte Is Dead.

John Waite, one of Jefferson county's pioneer citizens, died at his home near Mount Vernon at the age of 70 years. He was born in England, saw active service throughout the war of the rebellion as a member of Company I, 44th Illinois Volunteer infantry, and lost an arm in the service of his country. He followed the occupation of farmer the latter part of his life and died possessed of a large fortune.

Knox Team in Chicago.

The Knox college football eleven left Galesburg Friday afternoon for Chicago to play Saturday with the Chicago university team. The line-up is: Harbaugh, center; Pier and Hopley, guards; Slattery and Ewing, tackles; Walker and Hopkins, ends; Fulton, Ackerson, Palmer and Lass, backs; the substitutes are Hitchcock, Evans, Prince, Hall and Sullivan. Coach Clinton says the men are in good condition, and he expects them to make

a fair showing.

# Railroad Excursions.

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Special Cheap Excursions. October 16th, via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Special excursion tickets will be sold to Homeseekers' territory in Northwestern Iowa, Minnesota and in North and South Dakots, also to all Temperance Union believers in problpoints in Nebraska, Kansas and in the Black Hills region of South Dakota to ing organizations along the lines of which the rate from the nearest Missouri River gateway is \$1.00 or more. Rate for the round trip \$12.00. All points in Oklahoma \$14.00 and Indian Territory \$15.00. Tickets good for 21 J. M. Harvey, Agent.

Some Annual Conventions.

One Fare and a third rate for the round trip, Via the Chicago Great Western Railway,

American Bankers' Association at Richmond, Va. Oct 2-4, 1900. Tickets on sale September 28 to October 4 and good to return October 8.

International Association of Fire Engineers, at Charleston, S. C. October 9-12, 1900. Tickets on sale October 5-11; good to return October 16.

National Spiritualists' Association at Cleveland, O., October 16-19, 1900. Tickets on sale October 12-18; good to return October 23.

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Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry., July 3rd and 17th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, October 2nd and 16th, November 6th and 20th and December 4th and 18th, 1900. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good 21 days. Territory North, West, South and Southeastern states. For particulars inquire of J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Grand Republican Rally.

DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 6, 1900.

For this meeting the CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN R. R. will on October 6, sell excursion tickets to DeKalb good to return october 8, at a fare and one third for the round trip. Hon. Theo. Roosevelt, the famous Rough Rider and candidate for the vice preidency, will be present. For further information inquire of any Great Western agent, or address F. H. Lord, G. P. & T. A. 113 Adams St., Chicago.

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Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, at Louisville, Ky., October 2.6, 1900. Tickets on sale September 28 to Octo ber 4, good to return October 10.

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# W. C. T U. NOTES,

Enimes to policical prohibition, and

there is no other kind, sometimes charge the friends of making me wit' indifference to, and failure in, the work of instruction and moral sussion. Facts however, do not warrant the charge. For the part twenty years the Prohibi tion party and the Woman's Christian bition have been the two great agitatinstruction and moral suasion.

Mary H. Hunt, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been our great leader in securing legislation requiring instruction in public schools as to the effects of alcohol upon the human system, and her efforts have been heartily indorsed by all prohibitionests and members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. .

No sane man expects the saloon will eyer be suppressed except through political action. The nation, the state, and the municipality are involved in the liquor crime. National, state and municipal legislation is responsible for the liquor traffic and all its ravages. It will require municipal, state and national legislation to free us from our responsibility for the curse of intemperance. It is claimed that the friends of prohibition have made a great mistake in forcing it into party politics. The prohibition of and legalized evil, which has an organized support, demands counter combination and any Great Western Agent, or address organization, and that makes partisian F. H. Lord, G. P. & T. A., 113 Adams politics, whether municipal, state or national.

national.

And it is certain there would never have been any Prohibition party, if there had been no political party to champion the saloon; and in all such contests the responsibility rests with the party that sanctions the evil.
who took the saloon question into politics? Mr. Wm. Windom, many years Saloon Republican League, said: "The saloon-keepers and their friends have taken the saloon into politics, and we must fight it on their chosen field."

The Democratic party, in its longstanding resolution against sumptuary legislation-explained by their leaders to refer to prohibition-made itself an anti-prohibition party, and put prohibition into politics. In 1872 the Republican party adopted the famous Raster resolution, which, its author declared, was distinctly understood in the committee to be against prohibition, thus carrying the prohibition question into partisan politics. This resolution has never been rescinded or discarded by the party. Whatever responsibility attaches to the bringing of prohibition into party politics dose not rest with the Prohibitionists, but upon the two old parties that in platform, legislation and administration, championed the ininterests of the saloon.

So long as we talk, however courageand easy terms. Also Irrigated valley ously, and adopt resolutions, but vote either directly or indirectly for the perpetuity of the saloon, whisky politicians will laugh at our idiocy or want sincerity. But when we take the advice of Hon. Hiram Price, and "vote as we pray," for the suppression of the saloon, it will soon go. The united Christian vote of this country, with the aid of non church members who desire the prohibition of the traffic, would overwhelm the saloon and its political friends.

Doubtless a large majority of republi. cans, and and an equally large majority of Democrats, are opposed to the saloon, and would be glad to see it outlawed; but they are held in line for their old parties by the schemes of political bosses. The political union at the polls of all who claim to hate the saloon wou'd take it out of politics, as slavery has been expelled from politics. The Christian voter should not vote for any friend of the saloon nor for a candidate not hostile to the saloon. Anti-slavery Whigs and anti-slavery Democrats joined in forming the Republican party, and the old free soldiers fell into line. So let temperance Republicans and temperance Democrats, if they

They talk much of a German vote and an Italian vote and a brewer vote; is it not about time to have a Christian

prefer a new party, unite in forming a

new Prohibition party under some

new name, and the old Prohibitionests

will all fall into line!

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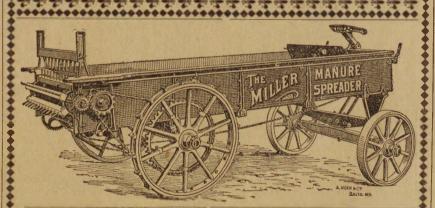
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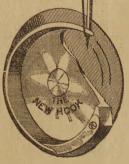
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