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#### GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1914

#### GOOD HORSE RACES Petey Wales **NEW STUDY COURSE** THE ANNUAL PICNIC **EXCHANGE ITEMS** DAN WAS IN TOWN Republican Candidate for Sheriff Greets Old McHenry County Fair Dates—Marengo Oils Genoa High School Offers Twenty Kingston's Big Demonstration will be Friends in Genoa Friday **Many Streets** Driving Park Saturday **Courses and University Preparation Pulled off August 20 Kinodrome** Shows Dan Hohm, Republican candi-The McHenry County fair will WM H HINEBAUGH TO SPEAK be held at Woodstock, August 25 SCHOOL TO OPEN AUGUST 31 date for sheriff, was in Genoa last TIME OF 1:12 IN HALF MILE Friday greeting old friends and to 28. **OPERA HOUSE** The defalcations in the United Superintendent Taylor is now Working on the incidentally making new ones. It Gidding's "Lady Miller" and Nideigh's "Symbol Northern Illinois Old Settlers and DeKalb County is rather difficult for Dan to make Bracket" Race Neck and Neck in the Farmers to Meet and Spend the Day at States amounted to forty million Plans for Year's Work To Revive Raffia Half Mile Free-for-all Event. new friends in these parts, how-Kingston's Beautiful Park dollars during 1913. Work and Drawing-Sewing Course **NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT** The state hospital at Elgin is ever, for he knows about eyery-The village of Kingtson and the overcrowded, there being nearly The Genoa public schools will body, and when you know him A large crowd attended the **PRESENTS SELLIG'S** beautiful township park just north 1800 inmates at present. open on Monday, August 31st, you are mighty sure of his friend- horse races at the Genoa driving from the village will be the meet- Marengo has spent nearly under most favorable conditions. ship. And the secret of Dan's park last Saturday and witnessed Adventures of ing place of hundreds next Thurs- \$1,000 for oiling streets this year, The board of education has taken large following of friends lies in the most interesting races ever day, August 20, at which time the over 17,000 gallons of oil being no vacation this summer, but has the fact that he always has the pulled off there. The track was annual old settlers' and DeKalb used been on the job continuously, pre- glad hand whether running for not in the best of condition on Kathlyn! county farmers' picnic will be Over 25,000 black bass have paring for the proper care of the office or not. It is his nature account of the dust, while the corn held. The committee having been shipped from the state fish children physically by installing to be a good fellow and sincere, in the center of the field shut the charge of affairs promise a pro- hatchery at Spring Grove this suitable apparatus, beautifying In his trips thruout the county he view of part of the back stretch. the school property and perfect- finds that the voters have not for- Seeing them come down the home gram of unusual interest. L. M. season. Gross of Sycamore, Wallace Harvard has a Sanitary Egg ing plans for the various courses gottenhim and willrally to his sup-stretch was worth the money, Series Number 11 Heckman of Chicago and Wm. H. Farm. Large buildings have been of study. Superintendent O. E. port on the 8th of September. The however, there being several close Four other Big Reels Hinebaugh of Ottowa will deliver erected, and the farm is the home Taylor has also been on the job only argument which is being put finishes. Following are the scores: addresses. Mr. Hinebaugh is a of over 1500 White Leghorn practically ever since he was elect- up against him is that he has congressman from the 12th dis- chickens. ed in June. He has been in con- held office several times before. HALF-MILE FREE-FOR ALL, TROT OR trict of Illinois, being sent to ference with the entire board and This is a poor argument if the PACE **ADMISSION** Washington by the Progressives The Kingston town park is one various committees during the man has done his duty. If one Ist Heat-Lady Miller (Gidding) 1. two years ago. He is an enter- of the most beautiful spots on the past week and will continue to dig has a good man in his employ he Symbol Bracket (Nideigh) 2. ONE DIME taining speaker. Mr. Heckman Kishwaukee river, there being an until the day school opens. The does not discharge him just be-Time, 1:14 and Mr. Gross are not strangers excellent shore line and abun- school will be brought back to its cause he has been on the job and 2nd heat-dance of shade. The flowing former high standard and placed faithfully performed his duties a in this part of the country. Lady Miller I. The Kirkland band and a mixed well of pure, sweet water is one on a plane with the best in the long time. Symbol Bracket 2. Time, 1:12 quartet will furnish music during of the many pleasing features of country. There has never tor a minute MILE SPECIAL In the grades raffia work and been any doubt about Dan's Rethe day, while Hanson & John- this park. st heat--son's famous jumping horse carry- Remember the date, Thursday, drawing will be revived and the publicanism. He has stood as Winnifred C (Greible) L. **Toilet Soaps** work in all branches so organized fearlessly by the principles of us-all will afford pleasure for the August 20. Anderson Miller (Anderson)2. youngsters. The Kingston and Word has just been received that every teacher will know just that party as he stands by his Johnny Gambol (Cooper) 3. Kirkland base ball teams will that John R Roach, president of what the other is doing, friends. He made one of the Ginger (Meyers) 4. Chicago city railways, will speak. This is accomplished thru proper best sheriffs DeKalb county ever Time, 2:36. meet in the afternoon. 2nd heat-supervision and well conducted voted into the office and from Winnifred C 1. teachers' meetings. It is too often present indications he will have Johnny Gamble 2. the case that going from one another opportunity to prove his Anderson Miller 3. room to another is like going worth. Ginger 4. OUR AIM-SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE from one school district to Time, 2:30. There is nothing quite so es-**FULLER IN GENOA** HALF MILE SPECIAL another. The passing of a pupil sential for the toilet during from one room to a higher, should Passes thru this City Wednesday on his Tour of ist heatthis hot weather as a good Red Wilke (Heed)1. HEDGE ROWS AND TRASHY FENCE LINES be no different than passing from the Twelfth District Goldy (Giddings) 2. soap, and nowhere in Genoa one grade to another in the same Zene Earl (Greible) 3. are good breeding and hibernating places can a greater variety of good Red Manager (Cooper) 4.

for all kinds of vermin and insect pests, such as rats, mice, ground squirrels, chinch bugs, army worms and a host of others.

It is time now to clean out fence and hedge rows and if this is done thoroughly each spring and fall insect pests can be largeroom. If the superintendent

Charles E. Fuller and his party does his duty and the teaching of friends passed thru Genoa Chimes (Meyers) 5. corps is well organized the teacher Wednesday morning, this being Billy Miller (Johnson) 6. in the higher room will know the first stop in the two days' Time, 1:17. nd heat-ust exactly what to expect from tour of the district in the interests Red Wilke I. the class which is promoted from of his candidacy for Republican Goldy 2. the lower grade. With this object nomination for congressman. Zene Earl 3. in view Mir. Laylor is now making Owing to the early hour there Chimes 5. were not many out to hear Mr. Billy Miller 6. The manual training depart- Fuller in Genoa, but there was ment will also receive a shaking every evidence that he has plenty 3rd heat-up and some real results may be of friends in this city. Word expected. Instead of teaching from the party as it is passing thru girls to use the saw, hammer and the southern part of this county, plane, the board of education will LaSalle and Winnebago counties put in a course of sewing, one is encouraging for the candidate. that has been tried by the best He is finding old friends and schools of the land and found to supporters everywhere who be- 4th heatbring excellent results. The lieve that he is the man we want

ly reduced and in many cases exterminated.

The trash should be taken away from the fence and burned. But it should not be burned in the fence row even though the tence be constructed of wire or steel as nothing will injure wire fencing and steel posts more or cause to deteriorate faster than fire.

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his plans.

school authorities are confident at Washington. that this course will find favor with the mothers of this district.

results should be evident during new testimony to show that the the coming year. Thus far Mr. lightning rod is all that has ever the school up.

a shaking up which will do it length of time. There were 120 The following is the wording of a damaged. prospectus which will be issued in

pamphlet form. The Genoa high school is

maintained for the purpose of Saturday as per schedule, the ty to prepare for a higher education.

accredited at the University of Il- maining here about ten minutes linois and any pupil who will and arriving in Kingston at eight the DeKalb Grey Sox will try Mrs. Dunbar lived a beautiful, make the proper selection of the o'clock. studies offered in the four years of high school can prepare to en-

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#### **Lightning Rods**

Pupils of the seventh and eighth The old-time lightning rod agent grades may enter the sewing class. was a sadly maligned individual, The teaching corps of the Ge- as we are finding out gradually in noa school is good and with these later days. The state fire

Taylor has made a most favorable been claimed for it, says the Rock impression with the board mem- Island Union. During the month bers and teachers and we firmly of June more lightning fires were believe that he is the man to pull reported to the fire marshal's department than has ever been prev-The high school will receive iously reported in the same

good, and some changes made fires caused by lightning in the with the approval of the patrons. ing equipped with lightning rods

#### Kennedy on the Fifteenth

of boosters did not show up last

educational needs of the com- count of the Lawrence Y. Sher- negotiations for the removal of munity and to offer an oppor-twitte to every child in the vision man tour which covered some of the Sycamore Fence company to Edgar L of Chicago Mrs. Ida C tunity to every child in the vicini-the same territory. Mr. Kennedy this city, It is probable that a dele Edgar L. of Chicago, Mrs. Ida C. Dr. A. M. Hill; vice president, joined the Sherman group. He gation will be sent to Sycamore White of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mrs. Howard Crawford; secretary, C.

The Genoa high school is fully day, August 15, at 7:40, p. m. re-

Lembke's.

Time, 1:21. Goldy I. Red Wilke 2. Zene Earl 3. Chimes 4. Red Manager 5 Billy Miller 6. Time, 1:22, Red Wilke I Goldy 2. Zene Earl 3. Chimes 4. Billy Miller 5. Red Manager 6. Time, 1:22.

d Manager 4

#### **"MARRIAGE OF THE TOTS"**

Friday Evening this Week

"Jennie June Wedding" will be in Riley cemetery.

some time ago.

#### Want Sycamore Factory

serving as fully as possible the trip having been called off on ac- Chamber of Commerce is making F. who passed away March 2, good local cause.

will appear in Genoa next Satur-**Base Ball Sunday** The Genoa base ball team and sides at the old homstead.

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over with us.

#### HAVE MONEY LEFT

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar Passes Away at Her Local Chautauqua Committee Has Plenty of Home in Riley, Saturday, Aug. 8, 1914 Funds to Meet all Obligations

Mrs. Elizabeth Edkin Dunbar A meeting of the local chautaupassed away at her home in Riley qua committee was held Monday township Saturday, Aug. 8, after evening at which time the treasura long illness and weeks of intense | er made his report and bills were suffering at the age of eighty paid. The gross receipts for the vears and twenty-two days. six days were between eleven and proper supervision some excellent marshal of Illinois now brings Sixty Little Ones will Give Entertainment Funeral services were held Mon- twelve hundred dollars, the local day afternoon, Rev. R. E. Pierce, committee's share amounting to pastor of the Genoa M. E. church, \$234.15. From this amount the "The Marriage of the Tots" or officiating. Interment took place various bills for entertainment of

talent and managers, and other put on at the M. E. church this The deceased was born in Ly- incidentals, a total of \$132.75, was (Friday) evening. About sixty coming county, Pa., July 16, 1834 paid, leaving a balance of over little folks, between the ages of She was married to Martin Dun- \$100 in the hands of the treasurer. three and ten will take part in the bar January 29, 1885. Mr. and This sum will be laid aside as a production. The affair is similar Mrs. Dunbar settled on the farm, sinking fund for next year, if a in character to the "Tom Thumb where the latter resided at the sinking fund is needed. Such a which will without doubt meet state and in no case was a build- Wedding" which was put on here time of her death,, March II, condition is not likely to exist, 1866, They were members of the however, the people of this vicini-

It is fun for everyone and you Ney M. E. church for many years ty proving beyond a doubt that will miss the best entertainment and numbered among the most they appreciate and will support A. G. Kennedy and his bunch of the year if you fail to see this. prominent people of that neigh- a chautauqua. Should any con-

borhood. Three sons and two siderable sum accumulate in the daughters were born to them, all hands of the committee in the Rockford Star: The Rockford of whom are living except George future it will be donated to some

for the purpose of investigation. Charles Dickerman of Philadel- D. Schoonmaker; assistant secrephia, Pa., and Harry H. who re- tary A. R. Slater,

#### Mrs. Harvey Matteson Dead

Mrs. Harvey Matteson passed conclusions on the local diamond consistent and useful Christian away at her home near Burlington next Sunday, Aug. 16. This will life. Her influence in the home on Monday of this week, after Now is your chance to get a be the last game before the Kirl: and in the community was quiet months and years of suffering. cheap pair of oxfords, at land-Genoa series of five games, but helpful. She was loved by S. H. Matteson of this city is a son of the deceased.



stirring already at the step of lively

April on the threshold. The air was

"Does it so happen, Monsieur le

Colonel, that there is in these parts

a Frenchman of-of instruction-a

I shall have need tomorrow to write

Nothing pleased Monsieur le Col-

"Most certainly,' he an-

onel more than to be master of the sit-

swered blandly and felt that the

prince must notice how no demand

could find Colonel Hampton at a loss.

'Most certainly. My daughter's

French master would be the very fel-

low. He is intelligent and well edu-

cated, and what is more, he is a most

ardent adherent of your family, prince.

He has talked to Miss Hampton with

such a vehement enthusiasm that, by

the Lord Harry, I believe she expects

to see you fly in with wings, sir-I be-

lieve she does," and the colonel laugh-

ed loudly and heartily. It was as good

ment, rose a stately picture.

And before them, at that mo-

letters. Would you know of such a

man. Monsieur le Colonel?"

uation.

man whom I might use as a secretary

#### SYNOPSIS.

sharp, and nipped at the prince's fingers and toes, but it was exhilaration to be across a horse again, and the exile's spirit-the case-hardened heart of steel which failure and misfortune never broke till it broke forever at Sedan-grew buoyant. That "some thing about the outside of a horse which is good for the inside of a man' worked its subtle charm on this finished horseman and horse lover, and he was gently responsive as the colonel talked fluently on.

SYNOPSIS. Francois Beaupre, a peasant babe of three years, after an amusing incident in which Marshal Ney figures, is made a Chevalier of France by the Emperor Na-poleon, who prophesied that the boy might one day be a marshal of France under another Bonaparte. At the age of ten Francois visits General Baron Gas-pard Gourgaud, who with Alixe, his seven-year-old daughter, lives at the Chateau. A soldier of the Empire under Napoleon he fires the boy's imagination with stories of his campaigns. The boy becomes a copylst for the general and earns of the friendship between the gen-eral and Marquis Zappi, who campaigned with the general under Napoleon. Mar-quis Zappi and his son, Pietro, arrive at the Chateau. The general agrees to care for the Marquis' son while the former goes to America. The Marquis Baks Fran-cols to be a friend of his son. The boy of chateau to live. Marquis Zappi dies leav-ing Pietro and Francois meet a strange boy who proves to be Prince Louis Na-pietro as a ward of the general. Alive, Pietro and Francois loves Alixe, and attractis a promises from him that he will of interfere between the girl and Pietro. Francois goes to Italy as secretary to print interfere between the girl and Pietro Francois goes to Italy as secretary to print of Marquis Zappi as he lackeys in and Marquis Zappi as he lackeys who is li, in the escape of Horitense and fours. Dressed as Louis' brother Fran-topis lures the Austrians from the hotel al-towing the prince and his mother to es-ther son fue years, in the caste owned by Pietro in Italy. He discovers in his shard one of Pietro's old family servants and through him sends word to his and herough for sold family servants and therough fing sends word to his and hero and Francois' escape. Franthrough him sends word to nds of his plight. The general, All Pletro plans Francois' escape. Fro receives a note from Pletro expla in detail how to escape from on. Alixe awaits him on horseba leads him to his friends on boo American salling vessel, the "Lovy In. Alixe and leads him to his friends on Loval American sailing vessel, the "Loval y." Francols, as a guest of Harr mpton, on the "Lovely Lucy." goes i mpton, on the "Lovely Lucy." goes i in lot to manage Pietro's estate in enclosed but out of the fail of the state of the state

CHAPTER XXIII.-Continued. to the disgression. Lucy had long brought from England, towered sud- black and white of Aaron, and halted, The female mind paid no attention ago, finally if unconsciously, put her father's personality into its right

place "Father, is the prince really poor and alone in this country?"

"Poor-yes, I fancy-I am quite certain, in fact. Alone-that depends. The authorities of Norfolk received him with some distinction, the Herald states, but he is putting up at the inn -one would conclude that he was an invited guest at many of our great houses.

Lucy flew like a bird-across to the the order to Sambo, or I shall."

Colonel Hampton's eyes widened "Your are welcome to Roanoke, with surprise. "Why, but Lucy," he stammered. "Why—but why should I? What claim have we-"

people

"Oh, nonsense," and Lucy shook her

longed for his own people as he went With a quick step forward he threw over again that time of excitement himself on his knees before the quiet figure in the throne-like chair; he seiz and sorrow, ending with the older boy's death at Forli and his own ill- ed the prince's hand and, head bent, ness and narrow escape from capture. kissed it with passion. There was a "What a mother!" he cried aloud, line of color in each cheek as his face

lifted, and his brilliant look was shot tossing up his hands with French demonstrativeness, as the memory came with a tear. "If I may die believing that I have to him of the days in Ancona when he lay at death's door, hidden in the very helped to win your throne, I shall die room next that of the Austrian gen- in happiness.

startled mob of Austrians; the flying

leap to the horse: the skirmish to get

free, and, at last, the rush of the

chase. He had seen it all, watching

quietly while his mother and the land-

lord implored him to hide himself.

That young Frenchman-if he should

be alive--- if ever he should meet him

again Prince Louis would not forget

It was psychological that he should

have been thinking this when a knock

sounded deferentially on the door of

the room. But picturesque coinci-

dences happen in lives as well as on

eral, saved only at last by the mar-Prince Louis had his mother's warm velous mother's wit and courage. The heart, and this went to it. He put his see it and to see the effect on her fa- not with full force, yet for a moment journey through Italy to France, that hand on the other's shoulder, famil- ther. For the colonel, confused in his it looked like nothing but death for was drama enough for one life. Rec- larly as if the two were equals, kins- mind as to how it might be true, re- riders and mounts. Harry Hampton ognized at every turn, betrayed never, men

and ending with-Prince Louis smiled The brotherly touch on Francols' his slow dim smile-a fitting ending shoulder was withdrawn, and with genindeed to days whose every minute the dignity, with a glance, the prince was adventure. He thought of the lifted him to his feet, and Francois landlord of the inn, the old cavalry- stood happy, dazed, before him. He man; the young Frenchman-Beaupre found himself telling his plans, his -that was the name; it was set in his methods, his efforts to fit himself for continued and the Jefferson troop was half a minute the breathless still memory; had been in that tenacious the usefulness that might be on the memory since an afternoon of 1824, way when a runaway schoolboy prince had

"I have studied enormously, my slipped over the Jura, and played with three other children, about a ruined castle; he saw Francais Beaupre take have studied. Ah, yes! I know much reverently in his hand the sword which of these things." Napoleon had held-and then the

Louis Bonaparte, with an exhaustive alarm! That was a fine sight-the military education, a power of applidash of the youngster through the

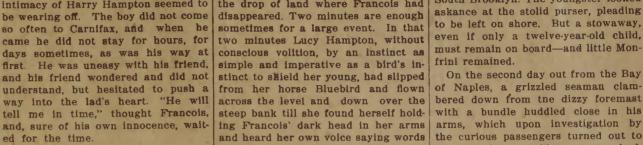
denly from out of the bare trees of its park like a monument of calm hos-pitality. Its steep roof was set with cation and absorption beyond most

"And you are the captain, Mon-

Francois smiled a crafty, worldlywise smile—or perhaps it was as if a child would seem crafty and worldlyeigner. They think much of their old from miles about to feast with her and how the Chevalier Beaupre had made sees that. So the captain of the com-roads in big lurching charlots, or rid- him "You rode like the devil," said the pany is Monsieur Henry Hampton, the ing in gay companies, mostly of older And Francois, clutching at a bush, prince. "But the Austrians had the younger, the kinsman of Monsieur le men and girls and young boys, be- things reeling about him unsteadily, horses. That poor Bleu-bleu! How Colonel, and a young man of great cause all of the gilded youth were in looked up, friendly, wistful, at the boy did you get away? Where have you goodness, and the best of friends to the ranks that day.

#### CHAPTER XXV.

line of brown light she dashed at right How Lucy Told. The prince was gone. There had angles to the runaway-a line drawn been festivities and formalities, great to intercept the line of Black Hawk's dinners, gatherings of the Virginia no- flight. There was silence over the bility to do honor to his highness at field-one second-two seconds-the Roanoke house and elsewhere; every- lines shot to the angle-then it came -the shock they awaited. where the Chevalier Beaupre had been Black Hawk, rushing, saw the other distinguished by his highness' most marked favor. And Lucy Hampton's coming and swerved at the last moeyes had shone with quiet delight to ment-too late. The animals collided, luctantly acknowledged that there was thrown backward to the level must be something of importance field; Black Hawk galloped off, frantic about this Chevalier Beaupre, that a and unhurt, across it; Aquarelle, one prince should treat him as a brother. saw, lay on the very edge of the drop He believed that it would be best to and was scrambling to her feet with Big Ship Sailed and the Little Lad treat him-he also-at least as a gen- liveliness enough to assure her safetleman. So the French lessons were ty; of Francois there was no sign. In encouraged, and Francois was asked crowd was in an uproar, and a hunoften to Roanoke house. And as the dred men were jostling one another months rolled on he tried with every to reach the scene of the accident. thoughtful and considerate effort to It was two minutes, perhaps, before subjects, all I could borrow or steal I his gratitude for the goodness of her his heels, with Jack Littleton and family. It troubled him more than a Harry Wise and a dozen other lads little that the early friendliness and racing back of him, had plunged over



ed for the time. the out-of-door life in the mild Vir- for her at that minute but the man sound asleep ginia climate should be continued per- lying with his head against her heart Brought before the commandant, the haps for two years more, before he --dead it might be, but dead or alive, little stowaway was too frightened at went back to the agitation and effort dearest. "I love you-love you-love first to say a word. Then he lisped of a Bonapartist agent in France. But you," she repeated, as if the soul were between sobs and sniffles a tale that

the unforgotten faces. He longed to opened, and Francois was looking at in the "big ships that have smokewatch the black lashes curl upward her, and she knew that he had heard. stacks" to lands far, far away. His from the blue of Alixe's eyes. He And then the training of a lifetime, of papa, the youngster plaintively conlonged to hear her clear voice with centuries, flooded back into her, and tinued, always kept saying no and no. its boyish note of courage. It would womanly reticence and maidenly So what could little Giuseppe do? He put new life into him, that voice. It shame and the feelings and attitude ran away to the boats to set out to

dormer windows; its copings and its Prince Louis, and for a moment he attention while Francois told of his dorth of five years to many undream to his to be the black as she felt him ships that had smokestacks clambered dormer windows; its copings and its rince Louis, and for a moment ne accordion winte Francois ton of the south of the neigh-casements were white stone; a white stared, puzzled. Was he in the pres-organization of the youth of the neigh-casements were white stone; a white store or her for a moment ne accordion winte Francois ton of the south of the neigh-casements were white store; a white store or her for a moment ne accordion winte Francois ton of the south of the neigh-casements were white store; a white store or her for a moment ne accordion of the south of the neigh-casements were white store; a white store is a south of the south of the neighcasements were white stone; a white stared, puzzied. was ne in the pres-stone terrace stretched before it. At ent? Surely this man was part of the borhood into a cavalry company, and him and he must so home stock she was aware of arothor man him and he must go home.

There was to be a celebration for the new and very fashionable cavairy troop of which Francois was the un-official backbone and author. In the sreat grassy naddock at Bayly's Folly to pull bimself up. Harry Hampion There was to be a celebration for ence; turning she looked up into the great grassy paddock at Bayly's Folly to pull himself up. Harry Hampton ing daring the game of sailor. When the proud mother of eighteen-year-old glared at him. Caperton Bayly-first lieutenant, and

the most finished horseman in the Vir-ginla country—had invited the gentry I can kill you." And Lucy cried out: anyards, he got them down by the "Shame!" she cried. "He has just nape of the neck, administered a to watch her son and his friends show | saved your life!"

"Damn him!" said Harry Hampton.

cursing him. When the drill was over there was to With that there was an influx of



Young Boy Did Not Mean to Become Stowaway, But Could Not Help It.

## AT PLAY ON STEAMER

Took Refuge Up on the Huge Foremast Where a Sailor Discovered Him.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- A little twelve-yearold boy gazed wistfully from the officers' deck of the steamer Verona. arriving from Naples, as guided by two tiny tugs she swished slowly through the water into her berth in intimacy of Harry Hampton seemed to the drop of land where Francois had South Brooklyn. The youngster looked askance at the stolid purser, pleading so often to Carnifax, and when he sometimes for a large event. In that to be left on shore. But a stowaway, came he did not stay for hours, for two minutes Lucy Hampton, without even if only a twelve-year-old child, days sometimes, as was his way at conscious volition, by an instinct as must remain on board-and little Mon-

understand, but hesitated to push a from her horse Bluebird and flown of Naples, a grizzled seaman clam-way into the lad's heart. "He will across the level and down over the bered down from the dizzy foremast tell me in time," thought Francois, steep bank till she found herself hold- with a bundle huddled close in his and, sure of his own innocence, wait- ing Francois' dark head in her arms arms, which upon investigation by and heard her own voice saying words the curious passengers turned out to Meantime he was going home. Go- she had never said even to herself. be a twelve-year-old youngster huding, much against the advice of the "I love you, I love you," she said, dling in fear. The seaman had found Norfolk doctor, who warned him that and if all the world heard she did not the slight wisp of a youngster curled he was not yet well or strong, that know or care. There was no world aloft in the perch of the crow's nest,

he could not wait; he must see his old rushing out of her in the words. moved the stout seadogs. He wanted home, his mother, his father, and all With that the luminous great eyes to be a real sailor, like those who sail

> shock she was aware of another pres-loading her cargo in the Neapolitan "We will settle this later," he the watchman on deck finally caught thrashing and sent the bad boys home to their mammas. The youthful sea-



the stage; in Louis Napoleon's there was more than one. "Entrez!" he called sharply, and then. "Come in!" The door swung slowly and Aaron, white-aproned and white-eyeballed, "Marse Prince," he stated with a dig-120 large old house, built of dark red brick A light figure stepped before the "Mon Ami," Cried Louis Bonaparte.

one front, as they came, was the car- past which he had been reviewing. of their drill twice a week.

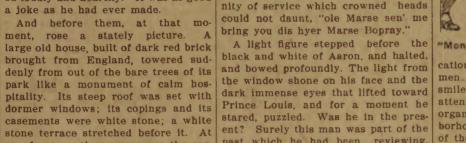
box hedges, lay sleeping before the flashing thought into the years he

spaced with stone pillars, guarding and sprang forward and stretched out wise. "No, my prince," he answered, the grounds from the flowing of the both hands, his royalty forgotten in shaking his head sagely. "That would James river. Colonel Hampton gazed the delight of seeing a face which re- not be best. I am little known, a forfireplace. Her hands went up to eith- at the home of his people and then at called his youth and his mother.

formed face beaming on him.

stood in it.

CHAPTER XXIV. been? Mon Dieu, but we looked for me. Everything that I can do for his Brothers. you, Zappi and I! "But no, your highness, I did not James river princes in our own coun- from floor to ceiling with brown oak get away," smiled Francois Beaupre less gaze on the animated face. "Mad- placed in a manner of ring. try, too? Hasn't our family reigned wainscoting and was lightened by a as if imparting a joyful bit of news. And he told briefly his story of the enough house room and servants to ed yellow and brown with time; an five years in prison, of the desperate ery one, Mademoiselle Lucy. It is sun- placed the bars. "If a horse refused make him as comfortable as in a pal- ancestress in dimmed glory of blue escape, of the rescue and voyage to shine, her kindness; it falls every- and turned sharp and was foolish, he ace? But that isn't the most impor- satin and lace and pearls; a judge in America, of his wrecked health, not tant. It is a shame to us all, father, his wig and gown, gave the small yet re-established. Through the acthat no one has invited him before, room importance. A broad window count shone the unconquerable French that a strange gentleman of high sta- looked through bare branches, lacy- gaiety. Another thing there was tion should have to lodge at an inn. black against sky, across a rolling which a Frenchman and a Bonaparte could not fail to see-that the thought asked him to Brandon? And the Car- On the morning of the first day of of his service to the house of Bonaters at Shirley, and the people at April, 1837, Prince Louis Napoleon parte had been a sustaining pride, ing," Francois answered steadily, and padded with cotton batting to guard spiring hope. Superstition and gratitude laid hold mind. He threw himself back into Colonel Hampton's leather arm-chair, throne-like in impressiveness and size: colorless featues.



riage entrance, and the squares of a Surely he had played a role in the formal English garden, walled with prince's history-where? With a sieur?

springtime; at the opposite side a knew. "Mon ami!" cried Louis Bonaparte. wide lawn fell to a massive brick wall,

er side of the colonel's face. "Father, his guest, and he cast the harness of Francois, two minutes later, found families, the people of these parts. quick! Have Thunder saddled, and his smallnesses and stood out in the himself standing, bursting with loyal. So that it is better for the success ride in-quick, father-and bring the simple and large cordiality which is ty and pride, with the prince's hands of the company that the captain should them into soldiers. They came in "I do not want my life at his hands." men limped home weeping-with the prince out here to stay with us. Give the heritage above others of southern clasping his, and the prince's trans- be of the nobility of the country. One shoals, driving from far off over bad I hate him more for saving me. Damn exception of Giuseppe. Him, the ex-

head impatiently who has claim? Aren't we Virginians of the Colonel Hampton's study was dark in Roanoke longer than ever his dull brightness of portraits. An an- "They caught me." reigned in Europe? Haven't we cestor in a scarlet coat, the red turn-Why hasn't Cousin George Harrison country and groups of woodland. Berkeley-what do they mean by not Bonaparte stood at this window, star-

asking him? But we won't let Virginian hospitality be stained. We will ask him. You will ride to Norfolk at once, will you not, father dear?"

The touch on his cheek was pleasant to the vain and affectionate man. but the spirit of the girl's speech, the suggestion of the courtesy due from him as a reigning prince, to this other prince forlorn and exiled, this was pleasanter. He pursued his lips and smiled down.

"Out of the mouth of babes," he remarked, and drew his brows together as if under stress of large machinery behind them. "My little girl, you have rather a sensible idea. I had overlooked before, that"-he cleared his throat and black Aaron standing tray in hand across the room, jumped and rolled his eyes-"that," he continued. "a man of my importance has duties of hospitality, even to a foreigner who comes without introduction into the country.'

"Aaron, tell Sambo to saddle Thun He Considered the Invitation for a Sider," he ordered.

. . .

Prince Louis, in his dingy parlor at the inn, looked at his visitor from be- a likeness between this new world and gazed, if reflecting, at the other tween half-shut eyelids, and measured and the ancient country which he call- man's face. him, soul and body. He considered ed his; France, where, since he was Heightened color told how much it the invitation for a silent moment. This was one of the great men of the country. The prince had already which had freshly exiled him; France, influențial friends, more particularly hoped from his uncle, Joseph Bona- from her shores. parte, with the American introduc tions for which he had asked. A visit of a few days at this place of Roanto good.

with pleasure."

"Sit there, Monsieur," he ordered, "and tell me your life." Simply, yet dramatically as was his

gift, the young man went over the bles. tale which he had told to Lucy Hamp-

effect, and his over-wrought imagination seemed to see the hand of destiny visibly joining this story to his. Here was a legacy from Napoleon; an instrument created by his uncle, which

he, the heir, should use. There was broke it.

"'One day perbaps a marshal of France under another Bonaparte,' " he repeated thoughtfully. "It was the

to spend but a few weeks: France, those words spoken by the prince. "My prince, I will tell you-though heard his name and the name of his the thought of which ruled him, as he it may be of little moment to knowhistoric home. It was well to have meant one day to rule her; France, for that it is not for my own advancewhom he was eating his heart out to- ment that I care. It is the truth that as no letter awaited him as he had day, as always, thousands of miles I would throw away a hundred lives if I had them, to see the house of Bon-

He recalled the happy life at Aren- aparte rule France. It is only so, I enberg, in Switzerland, and the work believe, that France can become great and play and soldierly training which once more. We need heroes to lead oke could do no harm and might lead all pointed, in the boy's mind, to one us, we Frenchmen, not shopkeeper end—to serve France—a service which kings such as Louis Phillippe; if it has

"I thank you very much, Monsieur did not at that time mean sovereign not a hero the nation loses courage, le Colonel," he said gravely, yet gra- ty, for the Duke of Reichstadt, Na- and its interest in national life. But ciously. "You are most good to de poleon's son, was alive and the head the very name of Napoleon is inspirasire that I visit you. I will do so of the house of Bonaparte. He tion-it pricks the blood; a monarch thought of his short career, his and of that name on France's throne, and

Out they rode through the sun- his well-beloved brother's together, our country will wake, will live. You, carried the thought of her in his heart. he was posted near the head of the the "mark" and "quint." The first trip-1,200 miles-cost \$500,000; most lighted, wind-whipped country, dozing with the Italian insurgents against the my prince, are the hope of the house restfully through its last winter's nap, Austrians, and the lonely man's heart of Napoleon.

The prince turned his expression- dles were swiftly dragged out and ently, tumbled down the steep bank, emoiselle Lucy likes the young mon-

sieur?" "But yes, my prince-she likes ev- bird and watching as the negroes where and blesses where it falls. She might go over. And the bank is loves Henry—as a brother." steep.

"As a brother!" the prince repeated "Lucy, you are a grandmotherly perconsideringly. "Yes, a brother. You son," Clifford, Stewart-who was anfind Mademoiselle Lucy of-of a kind other girl-threw at her. "You would disposition."

and the hope of future service an in- flushed a little. He felt himself being them." And Lucy smiled and believed probed. With that the facile, myste- herself overcautious.

rious, keen mind of the prince leaped, together on the prince's troubled it seemed, a world-wide chasm. "That to the barriers and lifted and were most winning little girl of the ruined over, with or without rapping, but not chateau of Vicques-our playmate one, for the first round, refusing. Alixe-you remember how she stated, the mask of impassivity closed on his 'I am Alixe,' and was at once shipwrecked with embarrassment?" "I remember," Francois said shortly,

> and was conscious that he breathed quickly and that his throat was dry, and that the prince knew of both trou-

"Is she still 'Allxe'-the same listened to every word. He, too, had the French sensitiveness to theatrical Alixe?" inquired the prince, turning os-the window. "Has she grown up as sweet and fresh and bril- was not perfect. Harry Hampton liant a flower as the rosebud promised?'

Francois, hearing his own heart beat, attempted to answer in a particularly casual manner, which is a difa long silence when Francois had fin- ficult and sophisticated trick. He failished, and Louis' deep-pitched voice ed at it. "They say-I think-she has-oh, but yes, and-I think"-he

stammered and the prince cut short his sufferings. "Ah, yes! I see that the jump where Lucy stood. And as is a sequel to the recent announceit is with you, as with Monsieur Hen-he came a little girl, high in a car-ment that the Liverpool Athenaeum violently, his lips quivered; he looked ing at brown fields and trying to trace accolade, the old right of royality," ry, a case of devoted brotherhood. You

"You have done well, Chevalier huge red bird into the course, close they were likely to go to America, an he finally sobbed himself to sleep. seven years old, he had been allowed meant to Francois Beaupre to hear Beaupre. You have done so well that to the hurdle. And Black Hawk, announcement which brought strong when the time is ripe again-it will strung to the highest point of his protests from Lord Roseberry, Dr. Wilnot be long-for Strasburg must be thoroughbred nerves, saw, and a hor- liam Wallace and others.-Westmin- Guli, in his deepest of tones, not unlike wiped out in success-that I shall send ror of the flaming living thing, as it ster Gazette. for you to help me, and I shall know seemed, caught him, and he swerved that you will be ready. I see that at the bar and bolted-bolted straight

the star which leads us both is the for the steep slope. only light which shines for you. It holds your undivided soul, Chevalier dred, four hundred people; the boy with Benjamin Dudley to strike off -I am right?"

ng face toward the speaker, drawn tors were paralyzed. Not all. Fran- Dudley delivered to Morris some with a feeling which swept over him; cois from his babyhood had known pieces, which were in reality the first pe, who, it was feared, had been kidfor a moment he did not answer. Then how to think quickly, and these boys coin struck having the name "United naped. A wireless message from the he spoke in a low tone.

A man fights better so."

And the silent prince understood.

be rough riding and jumping. Hur- population: the whole world, appar-

"This one is very close to the bank," said Lucy Hampton, standing by Blue-

like them all to ride in wadded wool "Beyond words, and most charm- dressing gowns, and to have a wall The excited horses came dancing up

Then the bars were raised six inches; six inches in mid-air is a large space when one must jump it. Caperton Bayly went at it first; his mother watched breathless as he flew forward, sitting erect, intense, his young eyes gleaming. Over went his great horse Traveler, and over the next and the next-all of them; but the white came next; all of the kindly multitude gazed eagerly, hoping that the boy to

whom life had given less than the

Francois turned his swiftly chang- every muscle was rigid-the specta-

were his pride and his care; he had States coin." The particular speci-"When a knight of the old time thought of that possible danger which mens are known to numismatists as went to battle," he said, "he wore on Lucy had forseen; when the jumping the "Nova Constellatio Paterus." his helmet the badge of his lady and began, mounted on his mare Aquarelle, They were of silver and denominated slope, not twenty yards from the hur- coins struck by the United States of it was spent for protection. dle, to be at hand in any contingency. mint were some half disces, in 1792.

cited watchman had not seen, and the young Monfrini was too terrified to

Dark Head in Her Arms.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bobbie Burns' Granddaughter.

An action has been entered in Dum-

venture down the long dizzy rope up which he had earlier climbed. She Found Herself Holding Francols' When the whistles blew their fare-

well and the tall mast began to tremble against the sky, and the crowded every one far too preoccupied with piers and the harbor craft with masts help for the hero to remark Harry began to recede gradually from the perch where Monfrini was huddled, the youngster at first felt elated with excitement. At last he was like a real sailor on a big ship that had a smokeothers might win this honor he want- fries sheriff court by Miss Annie Beck- stack. But soon he saw the friendly ed. The first bars without rapping; ett Burns of Cheltenham, the only sur- shore fading away in the distance and the second; and a suppressed sound of viving granddaughter of the Scottish only the sky, vast, far-reaching, empty satisfaction, which might soon be a poet, claiming "to have herself, as the and friendless, surrounding his gaze at great roar of pleasure, hummed over nearest of kin, declared executrix of every side, and he began to wish his the field. Black Hawk came rushing, certain hitherto unconfirmed personal companions were still with him. His snorting, pulling up to the third jump, estate of the said Robert Burns." This feeling of loneliness gave way to a riage, a chariot as one said then, flour- had sold for £5,000 the two volumes down at the dizzy deck below and he love her as a brother—you will not ished her scarlet parasol in the air, of Burns' poems and better known as began to cry. Nobody heard, he was and lost hold of it, and it flew like a the Glenriddell manuscripts, and that so high from the deck, and all alone

> "H'mph! So you wanted to be a the rumbling of distant thunder.

> "Non, Maestro, non-I want to-oh, please take me back to my papa.

And Giuseppe will, indeed, go back to his papa, a prominent Slenese railway official, whose entreaties had sent the police of three countries scouring all corners of Europe for the little Giusep-Verona had reassured the father.

Comes High!

St. Petersburg.-The czar's latest





Hampton's grim humor.



Clambered Up the Foremast.



lent Moment.

Children's oxfords, white and W. O. Holtgren was out from Paul Lapham was in Chicago black from 25c up to \$1.25. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval were Miss Florence Spansail of Chi- Miss Jennie Beardsley of Chica- Charles, last Friday. here from Fairdale Tuesday, Silk Mulle, blue, pink and tan Zada Corson.

yard.

reduced from 25c to 19c per Harvey Geithman and wife ter visited in Elgin this week. Reduced prices on ladies, gents Sunday visiting relatives. and children's oxfords, at B. F. Kepner leaves this week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuhlman of

Lembke's. John R. Patterson and family of in North Dakota, During his first of the week. Rockford were Sunday guests at absence Mrs. Kepner and the , Mrs. M. A. Stanley and grand- for speeding and each assessed a accounts for the extra quantity the home of his sister, Mrs. W. children will visit in Stockton. H. Sager. Ed. Cook is out from Chicago and Bureau counties.

Miss Marion Patterson of Rock- this week. Mr. Cook, who is a Alfalfa hay for sale. Inquire them to pay the fines and get have no fear of their stomachs ford is spending the week at the son-in-law of Mrs. Jas. Pierce, re- of Geo. Preston or Andrew John- away. They will make haste rusting, however, if they will eat home of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. sided in Genoa several years ago son, Sycamore. Phone 335. 38-tf. more slowly the next time they a small sheet of zinc every day. Course has been purchased by Sager, Dr. J. D. Corson and his father, factory,

M. J. Corson motored to Chicago! Mrs. Clara Piper, sister of M. J. write Mrs. A. M. Carlson, St. Wednesday morning in the for and Charles Corson, who resides Charles, Ill. mer's auto.

attention. Some of the daintiest were badly splintered. and most popular are being sold Genoa followers of the Walton-

the home of Mrs. Maggie Drake fine strings of catfish. The fel- feeble. Wednesday, August 19. All lows go down in the evening and Seward & Driver are fully

Important matters are to be dis- river flows thru Byron. cussed. Roger Sullivan, Democratic be indebted to the undersigned 1225. candidate for United States Sena- are requested to call and make I he city of Sandwhich did not

us, not even the new Democratic is quite necessary that we have postmaster.

winkee is here on an extended JOHN LEMBRE. visit with Mrs. Louisa Geithman. A wrecked gandola car on the tauqua week. She is a sister of the deceased west bound track of the C. M & Barney Geithman. Mrs. Lillian St P. road made it necessary for Shults of Des Moines, Iowa, is al- all frains to use the east bound so a guest of the family.

Horse races will again be held Lebanon last Sunday from 6:30 at the Genoa driving park on in the morning until noon, at Tuesday, Aug. 18, at two o'clock | which time the wrecking crew ar-Three events are scheduled as rived and cleared away the follows: Free for all, trot or pace, smashed car. The pulling of a 3 in 5; special half mile heats, 3 in draw bar caused the damage. 5. Some of the best horses in H. H. Corson was out from Elthis vicinity will be entered. gin the last of the week. On Fri-

The Sherman Stock Company, day he received a message anwhich played to big houses here nouncing the serious illness of his some weeks ago, will again pitch wife, it being necessary to take its tent here this (Thursday) even- her to the hospital for an operaing and remain nine days. There tion. The sudden illness came on is little occasion to say anything and the operation took place beabout this company; the people fore Mr. Corson could be reached. 44-tf. of Genoa have discovered that it Both the public school buildis composed of good talent.

tended the funeral of the wife of improvement in the property. days' visit.

last Friday and Saturday. Chicago the first of the week.

cago was a week end guest of Miss go is vtsiting home folks. Mrs. Robert Wilson and daugh-

Hill, Monday, August 10, a girl.

and was an employe of the shoe For sale-the A. Swanson house, journey thru the streets of Genoa. The zinc may irritate for a time The Moody Bible Institute of barn and two lots. For terms

45-tf.

with the former at Ney, fell last The Genoa Rendering Plant is in op-That new line of perfumes at Saturday and fractured both eration. All dead animals removed cas.Phone No. 909-14 or 37. tf

members are urged to be present. fish during the night. The Rock equipped to drill your well, repair

Persons knowing themselves to line on short notice. Phone No. tf

thru Genoa Tuesday afternoon, always been lenient with our Genoa. The guarantors there but did not stop to salute any of customers, but there is a limit. It have a dehcit of \$500 to met.

Misses Jennie and Ruth, daughmoney occasionally to purchase ters of C. J. Cooper, visited at Mrs. Louisa Barelman of Mil more goods Will you help us. the home of their grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, during chau-

> lobacco salesman wanted Earn \$100 monthly. Expenses.

Experience unnecessary. Advertrack between Genoa and New tise and take orders from merchants for Smoking and Chewing tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, etc. Send a 2c stamp for full particulars. Hemmet Tobacco Co. New York, N.Y.

40-8t. The ladies of Genoa and vicinity are invited to call at my home and see my line of 150 samples of the latest patterns, for made to measure suits, coats, dresses and skirts. I also take orders for ready made garments and sell Parker's guaranteed hosiery for women and children. MRS. JENNIE FOOTE J. A. Patterson and family

ings are now resplendent in new motored to Chicago Sunday, Al-Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce at- coats of paint, making a decided len remained in the city for a tew

Mrs Sarah Corson of Ney was visitor at the home of her son, For Sale-house on Hadsall

street. Six rooms, good basement, city water and electric \*

JOSEPHINE WEBER. Two motorcycle riders from the sewer system now draws to look after his farming interests Chicago were Genoa visitors the near St. Charles were captured by heavily on the water supply, and officer Harshman Sunday evening it may be that the city being "dry" son, Charles, are visiting in Stark fine of \$5.00 and costs. The boys used. Those who have acquired

had just about enough between the habit of drinking water need

**Epileptic Colony** 

on the site of the new state effect, but the results are slower years ago by Rev. C. I. Scofield, and won first money. epileptic colony at Dixon will be in materializing.

Lembke's, is attracting no little bones of the forearm. The bones free of charge if hides are left on car. started within 60 days according During the month of July to State Architect Dibelka. There 2,609,600 gallons or 81,555 barrels Thousands of students have been children have returned from an Mrs. T. L. Kitchen went to groups of cottages, one for age of 84,180 gallons per day. the world at less than you usually pay. ian sport are making occasional Bensonville last Friday to call on groups of cottages, one for age of 84,180 gallons per day. the world,

women patients. The cottage one day was 114.240 gallons on system will be carried out and as the 6th of August, or 3570 barrels, side on the old Davey farm near City, Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, the necessity for more room is Arthur Cummings, son and Sycamore, narrowly escaped death Iowa, crossing the river at Clinwells and do any work along that felt from time to time more room daughter, of Chicago are guests Tuesday evening when their rig ton. They found the country thru

colony. The buildings and other a porch party Saturday atternoon seriously injured. At the time of tor, and a party of friends passed immediate settlement. We have support its chautauqua as well as equipment that will be put up on in honor of Mrs. O. M. Leich: going to press the Republican-Northwest, visiting their daughter, the start will be sufficient to pro- The game of five hundred was Journal has not been able to learn Mrs. Holmes, at Brainard, Minn., vide for 3,000 patients. the name of the auto driver. played.

#### USING SOME WATER

of laterest to Water Users

board of trade Monday. There Sunday. Genoa is using some water were no offerings. The one bid Mrs. Will Simpson of Chicago were here from Rockford over Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. lights. In excellent repair. MRs. these days; more than ever be- was a half cent more than last is staying a few days with her fore. This is due to the fact that week's price.

Previous prices are: August 3, 1914-28 cents. August 11, 1913-26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents. August 12, 1912-25 cents. August 14. 1911-26 cents, August 8, 1910---29 cents.

#### **Bible Institute**

28 Bid for Butter

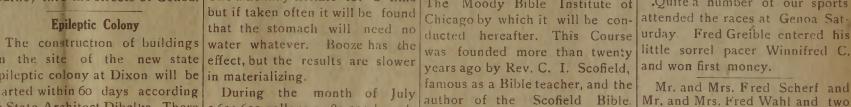
A bid of 281/2 cents per pound

The Scofield Correspondence but if taken often it will be found Chicago by which it will be con- attended the races at Genoa Satthat the stomach will need no ducted hereafter. This Course urday. Fred Greible entered his

> famous as a Bible teacher, and the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherf and author of the Scofield Bible. Mr, and Mrs. Fred Wahl and two made thru Rockford and Dubuque

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who re- and parts of Wisconsin. Return-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crawford and son, Guy, at Boyceville, Wis.



The W. C. T. U. will meet at trips to Byron where they catch her sister, Mrs. Green, who is very the women and one for the The greatest quantity used in any

can be added without destroying at the home of Mr. Cumming's collided with an automobile. The which they passed exceedingly the beauty or general plan of the sister, Mrs, Hemenway.

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#### **Riley Center**

Threshing is nearly done. Superintendent of Water Works Submits Figures for any part of 200 tubs of butter Jesse Ratfield and wife from brought no sales upon the Elgin Belvidere visited at T. Ratfield's

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barber.

Mrs. Louis Gilliland returned from her trip to Canada Saturday. Miss Lavina Johnson of Elburn is home for a vacation.

Lewis Ratfield and Kid Corson took in the races at Rockford Sunday. They took the trip on

Lewis' motorcycle. Quite a number of our sports

the former's brother at Freeport Thirteen years has slipped by Wednesday. The Freeport Pierce since the large building received is also a preacher and his pulpit its new dress and it was sadly will be occupied by the Genoa frayed about the edges. The pastor next Sunday. Services at heating plant is now being inthe Genoa church will be conduct stalled and will be ready by the ed by a deaconess. time school opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Holmes Fine Minnesota tarms for sale, will soon go to Chicago where improved and unimproved. Will the former will enter a veterinary be glad to talk it over with you. school. Their home in Genoa Call on me at Genoa, Ill., or drop will be occupied by the McNutt a card and I will call on you. 37-tf J. A. PATTERSON. family.

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on Servia.

war on Russia.

war on Belgium.

war on France.

on Russia.

War Declarations.

"Civilians who did not fight are al-

lowed to pass, but German guards re-

fuse to allow this courtesy to the Bel-

battle. Poor wretches, they must wait

ish subjects, has driven 100 merchant-

The press gives prominence to an al-



flanked by the French inroad into Al-

sace. Thus the hostile flanks are

Enter France at Esch.

A large number of German squad-

Austria appears to have abandoned

tempting to crush France before Rus-

ARE ACTUALLY AT WAR

rons that yielded to the French in Bel-

re-enforcing the Germans.

sia can mobilize.

Reports on French and German mil-Itary activities in Alsace are conflict- certain that all is well with the French ing. Advices from French sources as forces in Belgian Luxembourg. Belsert that the French troops repulsed gian troops did not take part in this the Germans in an Important engagement at Muelhausen and are in con- apportioned to the French. trol in that part of Alsace. . However, German advices proclaim a German far as known is that the German advictory at Muelhausen and term it the "Weissenburg of 1914." A Berlin dis- Meuse and outflanked in Belgium by patch says rumors are in circulation there that Namur in Belgium, and Bel- Iy the Germans were strategically outfort, France, have been captured.

Paris, via London, Aug. 12 .-- The menaced and the front seriously con-French have withstood a determined tracted. attempt of the Germans to regain possession of Muelhausen.

the town, where the French comman- southwest of Luxembourg, where they serious. der had chosen his position and as- cut down trees and dug trenches. sembled his troops. The advance of Wooden platforms, 400 feet long, for the Germans, although superior in unloading horses and guns have been kirch not to exceed one hundred killed nese shipping in the Orient. numbers, according to French reports, constructed. was stopped. The kaiser's soldiers French army patrols have cornered did not succeed in getting as far as Eifel, a hilly plain in Rhenish Prusthe town itself. The fighting began sia, on the left bank of the Rhine. Sunday night.

#### French Troops Brilliant.

The actions of the French are de gium are now near Tongres. A numclared to have been brilliant, and it ber of German prisoners have been is claimed that they remain masters sent to Namur and Charleville. of northern Alsace. There have been numerous movements of German FRANCE AND AUSTRIA NOW troops toward Morhange, 20 miles southeast of Metz, and in the region

d Blamont, in Meurthe-et-Moselle. An attack on Rogervillers and Hab- finally are officially at war. linville was attempted by the Germans, but failed because the French diplomatic relations with Austria on were supported by cannon from Man- the grounds that Austrian troops were onvillers

The French have pushed forward as far as Cernay, where they have the advance on Servia for a time, and been attacked by the Germans, with apparently is co-operating with Gerwhat result the dispatches do not say. many in the supposed strategy of at-

#### GEN. VON EMMICH TAKES POSSESSION OF LIEGE

that eight Austrian regiments had London, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from crossed Lake Constance en route for Brussels to the London Daily News Alsace says:

A dispatch from Berne says the Austrian troops on the Swiss frontier "A peaceable occupation of the

sand men under arms, not counting the national reserves, says the Times. 'We should, therefore, view the situthe Times adds, "and not be turned from any masculine resolve by the threat of an assault by the German

Bryan Protests Britain's Action. state fully what took place, but it is Washington, Aug. 12 .--- Reports that Great Britain has forbidden the landing of all foreigners on her shores caused Secretary Bryan to cable Amfighting, as it occurred in the zone bassador Page instructions to investigate, and if he finds the reports true The net result of the operations so to lodge an urgent protest with the

British foreign office. vance was stopped on the line of the LARGE ARMIES IN TOUCH: the advancing French masses. Equal-MANY SKIRMISHES REPORTED

Paris, Aug. 11 .-- The war department has announced that numerous skirnishes are taking place along the en-

tire front of the French army. One ession of Muelhausen. The battle took place in the rear of into France through Esch, ten miles and the losses on both sides were Russian steamer Riazan, carrying Brit-An official announcement put the men to the refuge of Japanese ports

French losses in the fighting at Alt- and has embarrassed the entire Japaand wounded.

The official communication added leged communication from America that the German troops were receiv- saying the United States is sending a ing, re-enforcements and that the fleet to Asia to protect its interests. French also were being strengthened. The report is considered baseless, but

### WHERE GERMAN BOMBS KILLED FIFTEEN



NATIONS' POWER This is the record of Europe IN AIR COMPARED since July 28. The declarations in the general European war July 28-Austria declared war Aug. 1-Germany declared In Newest Fighting May Be Aug. 4-Germany declared Decided. Aug. 4-Germany declared Aug. 4-Germany and England declared war on each other. Aug. 6-Austria declared war

> ing of Great Britain, Sure to Be Factor.

gian civilians who were engaged in the AERIAL WAR STRENGTH OF NA-TIONS OF WORLD.

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be made in Austria's 130. Total Strength of Three, 1,443. The total strength of France, Rus-

many's and Austria's is less than one- for the last nine days. half as great-670. It must be borne three to four years ago, but they are war. none the less serviceable for some purpose. There are more old machines in the French equipment than

in any other country. Russia's equipment being the newest. Germany's dirigible strength is the tempted to rob a hotel. greatest, and Austria's is very important. Ten Zeppelins were recently ordered by the latter country, but have not been delivered. Combined the dirigible forces of Austria and Germany total at least 26. These include two Zeppelins in Austria and eight in Germany, varying in cubic ster capacity from 17,700 to 22,000. French Dirigibles Fast.

France has an excellent fleet of rigibles, however, some of them be exceedingly fast, and besides holdthe dirigible speed record, French litary dirigibles hold the world's duion record-35 hours and 19 min-This record was recently made the 9,000 cubic meter L'Adjutant acenot, breaking the record of 34 urs 59 minutes previously held by Zeppelin of 22,000 cubic meters' ca But France lacks the weight carry.

Just how powerful the combined air ve can only be a matter of conjece, but the first spectacular event 4 of the war, the destruction of a Zep elin by Roland Garros, the pilot whe

The first war of the air is to be flew in Chicago in 1911, augurs ill for fought in Europe. The supremacy of the success of these monster dirigid bridge near the Canadian mili-Europe, perhaps of the entire world, ble balloons in actual warfare.

may be decided for many years to Needless to say, no one knowscome before the conflict ends, writes even nations whose spies are sup man the authorities suspect was im-



#### short time; but little increase could LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The quarantine against New Orleans because of bubonic plague has sia and Servia combined in land ma- been raised by Costa Rica. No cases chines is at the present 1,443. Ger- have been reported at New Orleans

A group of 59 German soldiers from in mind that these figures include all Mecklenburg, who were detained after flyable machines owned by the gov- taking refuge on Dutch territory, arernment, and many of them are old rived at Amsterdam. They are to be rebuilt machines that were new from | interned at Alkmaar till the end of the

Edward Sale, a private watchman, was shot and killed by a highwayman at St. Louis. The highwayman escaped. Sale was shot as he led pursuers after the bandit, who had at-

The Mississippi river steamer James Lee struck a snag near Asher, Ark., 80 miles south of Memphis, and sank in ten feet of water. Passengers and crew reached shore in safety. The boat was valued at \$40,000.

Twenty-five were injured in a pitched battle between Australians and Servians at Globe, Ariz. Forty Servians and 20 Austrians took part in the fight, using rocks, clubs and their fists. Many of the rioters were arrested.

Making no demands, but striking in sympathy with those at Newell, W. Va., 500 boys, employed as mold runners and batters up walked out at East Liverpool, O. As a result, 30 potteries probably will have to suspend operations and 5,000 men will be thrown out of work.

Mrs. Mary Cohen, the woman who dirigibles of Germany, having but gave herself up to the police at Nie of the Zeppelin type-the Spiess. agara Falls, N. Y., saying she killed Mrs. Louise Bailey, who was shot at ip fleet of Germany and Austria will Freeport, L. I., June 30, has been declared insane and sent to the state hospital at Buffalo. Her story of the shooting will be investigated.

> Three persons were killed when a train plunged through a railway tary camp, Valcartier. The bridge was damaged during the night and a plicated in the plot was shot to death as he was running away.

In a dense fog in the Hudson river the steamer Iroquois of the Manhattan line crashed into the Berkshire of the Hudson Navigation company line of Hastings, cutting 18 feet into the Berkshire's counter and ripping her almost to the water line. Prompt action by the Berkshire's officers avert ed a panic.

The fourth lynching in Louisiana in a week occurred at Monroe when ar unidentified negro was hanged a few miles from there by a mob of white citizens of Ouachita parish. The negro was suspected of killing a white man named Purvis, foreman of a logging camp, after a quarrel over ɛ game of cards.

Germany has officially notified the United States that all German ports have been mined. Following the news of the mines the state department of ficials at Washington concluded that there is little probability that reliei ships sent from America or leaving Europe will depart with American refugees through any German port.

Supremacy of European States FIGURES ARE OF INTEREST

France and Russia Said to Outclass Austria and Germany, to Say Noth-

City of Liege was made by the Ger- number about forty by 10.000 troops of various arms.

Threat to Bombard. "General Emmich, the German com- time.

mander, immediately issued a proclamation warning civilians not to fire city would be bombarded by artillery another million of men, who include stationed in the citadel.

"There is, however, little likelihood sion of France. ry guns.

"During the first hours of the oc- per Alsace. cupation the inhabitants remained hidden, but yesterday, as I am told by refugees, they ventured out quietly in the streets.

**Respect Private Homes.** 

"The Germans have taken up their can ambassador, in the palace garden other public buildings. They do not The emperor appeared to be in a were serious. intrude into private dwellings and serious mood but confident. He spoke want in the few shops that are still about equal numerically. The Bel-

ing left the capital yesterday after. The Belgians were put to flight, abannoon, were able to return home be- doning arms in great numbers, he defore midnight, having mixed freely at clared. Liege with both inhabitants and invaders.

"There is reason to believe that the German transport is deficient. Not dispatch from Vienna by way of Am- and Liege, writes: only the soldiers who occupied Liege sterdam says Austrian troops have ocbut also prisoners taken in the open cupied Miechow, ten miles within the tier village of Mesch I passed the re- German banks operating in London

night without food." The Liege forts will never surren- wounded; those of the Austrians are bicycles lay in confusion. Germans 750,000 der, and the garrisons will blow them said to be 140 wounded. up when resistance is no longer posnot be expected for a long time to airship of the Parseval type was rid- the soldiers wished to avenge themcome

It is supposed the German force the ground near Czenstochowa, Rus- them from windows.

dreadnaught. In the last two decades the other That the War Will Be Long Seems Certain and That Is All That Can Be Prophesied.

What the result of the European the German armies invincible in 1870. to yield until exhausted. Moreover, in revenue. Most of our imports are war will be no man can tell. The Every corps in the field, French, Rus- the event of a clear-cut victory for from Europe. When they are stopped paraphernalia of warfare has been sian, Austrian, Italian or German, will the entente, in the settlement the in- the customs, which under the present changed and may revolutionize ac- be efficient. Preparation has been terests of Russia and England would law depend for sufficiency on the great cepted tactics. The airship is a doubt- thorough. Europe has been making inevitably conflict. The czar cannot volume of importations, will become ful quantity. Submarines, modern tor- ready for the issue. There will, there- hope to secure an outlet in the Bal- wofully small. A special revenue syspedo boats, electricity variously util- fore, be no Sedan. The German army kans with England's consent. So in- tem, with war taxes, may therefore ized, may, as has been predicted, over- is not less capable than before, but tricate are the interests of the several be necessary in the United States,

mans Friday night and Saturday German troops have already cut down morning. The entry of the town was the forest near the frontier at Basel effected through the intervals be- and are utilizing the wood for the contween the Forts Evignee and Fleron struction of zarebas. The French troops also are near the Basel border. and an engagement is likely at any

Kaiser Asks Million More Men. In addition to the advance by Ausupon soldiers and announcing that trian troops a dispatch from Brussels should the offense be repeated the stated that Germany was mobilizing those of the landstrum, for the inva-

To offset this it was announced here of anything so frightful happening. To offset this it was announced here The inhabitants have been warned al-that detachments of the famous Turready by the burgomaster not to car- cos, or native troops, from the French colony of Algiers had penetrated up-

ing fifteen persons. In the photograph the inhabitants are watching the Kaiser Gives Audience. flight of a dirigible over the city. Berlin, via Copenhagen, Aug. 11. to London, Aug. 12.-Emperor William received James W. Gerard, the Ameri-

The French losses are not specifical-, it has nevertheless reawakened interly given in the official report, which est as to America's attitude. abode in the university, schools and and conversed with him at length. confines-itself to declaring that they are conducting themselves in every of the capture of Liege, where he said soldiers were taken to the French from Rome declares that public opinway well, paying for everything they the German and Belgian troops were fortress of Epinal for treatment.

"Communication with Liege is so tions, but the Germans charged with means to stop the advance of the easy that some Brussels citizens, hav-bayonets and destroyed everything. French, but the quantity of water was cause of the damage done to the prop-

Report Russian Victory.

London, Aug. 12 .- A Central News who visited the battlefields at Vise have been current in the last few days "Not far from the little Dutch fron- seized the gold reserves of the various

fect mechanism.

country to the north all demanded border of Russian Poland, after de- mains of a big German camp. Dead and says the amount of these reserves food. They say they fought day and feating a body of Cossacks. The Rus- soldiers, civilians and horses and is variously estimated, but the figure sian losses are given as 400 killed and | wagons, carts, automobiles and which finds general acceptance is \$2,-

and Belgians lay side by side-evi-London, Aug. 11.-The Hamburg-A dispatch to the Standard from dence that there was fighting man to American steamship Captain Ortegal, sible. This eventuality, however, need St. Petersburg says a small German man. Houses had been sacked because with \$5,000,000 in specie aboard, has been captured by British cruisers.

dled with shot Friday and brought to selves on civilians who had fired upon The Ortegal sailed from Buenos Aires July 16 for Southampton.

NONE CAN FORESEE RESULT | come the vaunted superiority of the | it will meet machines of its own per- | nations that the factors which now

to the effect that the government has

make allies may easily a little later It may, therefore, not be so short be substituted by factors that will nations of Europe have applied to a war as is anticipated. The stakes make enemies.

their own military establishments the are too high, the animosities of the An immediate effect in the United training and discipline which made combatants too deep, for either side States will be a depletion of customs



E. Percey Noel, editor of Aero and posed to get the information-how Hydro. In this the aeroplane and the many military machines of one form cruiser Rainbow. This is believed to dirigible will play spectacular parts. or another are now in commission for indicate that German warships have To say that, combined, they can swing actual war service. The only really won an important naval victory of victory into defeat, or defeat to vic- practical way to estimate the aero this port. Parts of the debris recovtory, would probably not be too ex- strength of nations is to follow the ered were masses of twisted iron and travagant, yet the real value of aero aero-military progress of each coundoors and panels shattered as if by equipment of the most complete and try as close as possible through projectiles and reduced to kindling efficient kind available remains to be every available source of information wood. A telegram from the naval au learned by actual service. Which na- for three or four years, week to week thorities at Esquimault, B. C., stated tion's aerial forces will prove the and day to day.

Scene in Luneville, France, where a Zeppelin airship dropped bombs. killstrongest can only be guessed.

Numerically, France and Russia baldly after a few days' research. And the ship for action, expecting attack. combined are stronger aerially than it is very amusing to read the vari- Shortly before noon merchant ves-Austria and Germany united. The ous statements on this gripping sub- sels sighted two German cruisers. great air battles will, undoubtedly, be ject, and to note the guesses made in There are two other British vessels various quarters. between these countries: France and

many an unusually high percent

Russia has an equipment consi

found immediately for her con

ance home. She announced that

of up-to-date machines in the

If we sum up the qualities of the Germany opposed, Russia opposed to various aeroplane fleets, we will find Austria and Germany, with Servia's small equipment on the defense that France has the largest, but against Austria. Great Britain's a number of old machines are aero-hydroplanes, land machines and cluded. On the other hand we find in dirigibles probably will not cross the

channel for land fighting. England to Be a Factor.

In the naval battles we shall see the plane corps. The pilots are aerohydros of France and England trained, hardened men, if we are united against the smaller equipment judge them by their exploits and of Germany and Austria, with Rus- tests that they must pass to ob

sia's principal hydro equipment close their brevets. to her own shores on coast defense duty.

of fully 90 per cent of machines, France is, undoubtedly, supreme as more than two years old, and far as her numerical strength of land daring officer-pilots fly like verit machines is concerned. She could, Cossacks of the air. Austrian aviators have recently within a few months, add to her present quota of 745 land machines, 250 tinguished themselves and won m to 400 others and the pilots to man credit for their excellent work, w them. But Russia's equipment of 680 previous to the Vienna meeting, land machines could not be increased not highly appreciated. Yet Aust by privately owned planes, as aero- pilots and aeroplane equipment plane ownership in Russia is a gov- not considered to be of the hig ernment monopoly. Germany could class, but that they will prove por

add 200 machines and pilots to her to- in the present emergency is, howe tal of 450 land machines within a certain.

REPROVED BY U. S. CONSUL | himself justified in making to h The woman, of middle age and dressed, stormed into the embassy Selfish American Woman Has \$3,000 loudly demanded that some mean

for Passage Home and Demands Conveyance.

had 15.000 francs in cash and insi Paris .- There has perhaps been no on it being used to insure her t better indication of the unselfishness portation.

and charity with which Americans "Very well," said Major Henry, generally have accepted the hard lot, can take your 15,000 francs and ge imposed on them than the exceptonal side and share it with those A conduct of one woman at the embassy | cans who have not even the mon and the retort which Major Henry felt buy a piece of bread."

#### GERMANS SINK ENGLISH SHIP7

Wreckage From British Cruiser Found Off San Francisco-Kaiser's Warships Near Scene.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-Wreckage washed ashore at Point Lobos, near the entrance to the Golden Gate, was identified as coming from the British they had received wireless word from It is impossible to give the figures | Commander Hose that he had cleared off the coast.

THE MARKETS.

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in-	New York, Aug. 11.
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-	HOGS-Heavy

#### Attack Incenses Italians. The wounded French and German Paris, Aug. 11.-A special dispatch ion there considers the bombardment The German troops inundated the of Antivari, the sole port of Monteneglans, he added, were behind fortifica- Valley of the Seille, hoping by this gro, as an offense by Austria against

the interests and rights of Italians benot sufficient, and the Frencl: troops erty of the Italian company at that were able to continue their march. port.

Visits the Battlefields.

German Bank Reserves. London, Aug. 11.-The London Daily London, Aug. 10.-A correspondent, Telegraph refers to rumors that



## NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

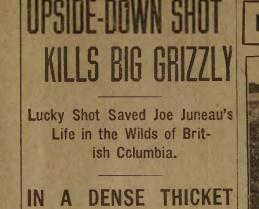
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Of a Mixed Breed. "Have you any turkey hash?" "No. "Chicken hash?" "No." "Corn beef hash?" "No." "Roast beef hash?" "No." "No hash at all?" but it ain't thoroughbred!"-Puck.

Many a man has taken a hand in politics and then put his foot in it.







It Was Case of Quick Action, as It Meant a Dead Bear or a Dead Man in an Extraordinary Brief Space of Time.

McBride, B. C .- "Did y'ever lie on your back in the brush and shoot a wounded grizzly that was standing right over your head?" asked Joe

Bert Wahl. you actually have to do it to escape ery day in the year. getting hugged by the grizzly. Grizzly huggin' is one kind I don't hanker the stock a change; the sweet parts drag.

"Never again," was the conclusion of a story told by a young bridegroom for! of a month, after he related his ef-Joe Juneau had set out into the mountains looking for caribou. forts to please his bride by fulfilling he said, "till right on the edge of the creasing the proportion of weeds and crete. Sitting in his office a few days after weed-grasses. timber, I suddenly saw a big bear! Say, I cut loose with my Mauser without thinkin' at all. It was a

"Well, I followed him up. I'd got to a small cluster of trees before I "I was so blamed excited, I fired what it is like--just four leaves, then again, though I could only see his stop-gaps are.

"Oh, yes! We got plenty of hash, a sprig, then four leaves, then a sprig, head and shoulders. But I'd forgot and so on-it's just two threads over my gun was still sighted for 500 to find an explanation of the state of else about his place. yards, so, of course, 1 overshot him. But I guess I parted his hair all right, his brow. He walked by the store for he turned and charged right at me. "But suddenly his bearship changed the lace counter. She was pretty, but his mind. He took a long circle, loping off through the meadow. Then I shot a third time and wounded him,

too, but it only served to quicken his getaway.

after him in spite of my creed not to follow a grizzly, especially a wounded grizzly, single-handed. I followed hands and knees and crawl along, long before it should be worn out.

pushing my gun ahead of me. reared up right above me!



#### Grass Land That Has Had Care Shows by Yields.

Nothing can be farther from good | is paid to the drag exercised by the

management than the common prac- weight of the gate. Juneau, trapper, when he came into tise of leaving the grass land to take A gate post of narrow diameter, the Palace hotel here with his partner, care of itself. On the average small such as wood or metal, soon works farm the live stock have the run of through the soil unless properly "Well, it ain't so darn funny when the whole of the grass practically ev- stayed. Even a stone pier would give way in soft soil. The great point is There is never a fresh field to give to provide some resistance to the

of the farm are over-grazed, and by There are many devices that ingeover-manuring lose their sweetness nuity will suggest. A simple one, if and become rank, while the poor parts rather costly, would be to imbed the "I never met caribou, nor nothin'," are allowed to run to seed, thus in- post in a broad-based block of con-

The weight would then be on the The prevailing fault on the many post instead of the gate, and the cenfarms, large and small, is the want of ter of gravity would be supported by

proper gates, even when the fences the base of the block, whether the may be good. A good gate that will gate stood open or closed. last half a lifetime, if properly hung, Whatever device is adopted, let can be got for very little; we need not there be no delay about the proper Whatever device is adopted, let specify at length what the common hanging of gates. This is a matter that gives away the character of a

It is a deep study in human nature farmer perhaps more than anything mind that will not take the trouble | While on the subject of gates and | Big Stone Bounded Off Irishman, but to settle the question of gates prop- gate posts, we may call attention to

the fact that many a gateway in the Valuable machinery is stuck in a wet season is a regular sea of mud, gap, exposed to all weathers, and lia- and the fields on each side cut up

**GOOD CULTIVATION** 

**OF THE BLUEBERRY** 

Expectations.

Gateways should be firm and un-In another case, the gap is stopped yielding, not only to provide clean and

down and built up laboriously each also to secure firm gate posts. A soft his Sunday clothes. gateway gives no material support to time the gap is wanted.

Frequently we see a gate leaning a post. against a gap, because the farmer has Where there is a hard bottom, the laborer. not time to set up gate posts. More gateway may have the surface cleared frequently the gate post is set up so away and the hollow filled with stones badly that it gives way, the gate drags picked off the land. With a soft bot- show some respect for the dead." or has to be lifted each time it is tom, a foundation may be laid with opened, and the gate comes to pieces bundles of faggots, which are to be covered, as before, with the stones. Fag- died yesterday."

The average stop-gap, as a contriv- gots in such a position last a long ance to save time and trouble, leaves time and provide the drainage which everything to be desired. It is waste- is required in such a position. and shoulders through into a little ful both of time and material, and is Let the center of the gateway be it?" higher than the sides, so as to pre-

The proper erection of a gate post vent the lodgment of water, which 'There wasn't no question about his is not a difficult matter, if due regard does so much harm in this position.

**REVELATION WAS TOO MUCH** Picture of "Hollering Jones" at Favorite Diversion Caused Him to Reform.

A well-known illustrator, who makes interesting western pictures, once made the acquaintance of a noisy but good-humored cowboy who rejoiced in the appellation of "Hollering Jones." In physical appearance this man was typical of his kind, and the artist made several studies of him, both in repose and in his favorite diversion of "hollering." Some of the studies were sold by the artist to an eastern magazine. They showed Jones in his most violent state.

A year later the artist again visited the region. He was soon approached by Mr. Jones himself, bearing one of the pictures, which he had torn from the magazine in which it was printed. Pointing to it, he asked: "Is that me?"

"Well," replied the artist evasively, "I got the general idea from you, of course, but--' "Oh. I ain't takin' no offense." Jones

made haste to say. "It's all right; only if it's me, say so." "If you put it to me that way," said

the artist, "I can only reply that it is a fairly good portrait of you."

"The men here on the ranch agree "I think you do."

"In that case," said Hollering Jones, "all I've got to say is that Hollering female ills. Jones has hollered his last holler. ion, no man has a right to look like

that-not round white folks, anyhow." -Youth's Companion.

ROCK COULDN'T FEAZE HIM

Killed Polander, Who "Couldn't Stand Much."

Representative Michael E. Conry of New York used to be employed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. One morning as he was going to work he

by bushes, which have to be taken easy passage for foot or wheel, but met another Irishman all fixed up in mony?" "What's wrong?" asked Conry.

"Nothin' wrong," answered the other

"But what's happened?" "Nothin's happened. A man's got to

"What dead?" "Oh, that Polander I worked with

"What did he die of?" "A rock fell and hit him." "You don't say! How big a rock was

Them Polanders can't stand much. I

"How was that?" "The rock that killed the Polander hit me first, but luckily it bounced off." -St. Joseph News-Press.

Found Task a Hard One. Whether a boy's ears belong to his

Bugs and Blight Are Greatest En- Government Has Attained Devel- Whether a boy's ears belong to his face or his neck has always been a matter of washing convenience to th

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with you. So I look like that when I holler, do I?" are used annually in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for

For forty years this famous root and Hereafter, when I celebrates, I does | herb medicine has been pre-eminently so with a tin horn. In my own opin- successful in controlling the diseases of women. Merit alone could have stood this test of time.

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> > Where It Counts.

"Aunt Dinah, are you going to have 'obey' eliminated from the cere-

"No, chile; but I sho is gwinter hab it 'liminated from de matrimony. -Puck.

It's almost impossible to discourage the man who thinks he can tell a funny story.

The coming man is seldom noticed until he arrives.

Granulated Eyelids, Sore Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Dust and What "Oh, three or four tons, maybe. Them Polanders can't stand much. I purty near got hurt myself yester-day." **Eyges** guickly relieved by Marine **Eyses** guic juickly relieved by Murine Druggists or Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

> Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver h right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE

CARTE

"I might 'a' knowed it would happen then. Suddenly I poked my head clearing, and there was that grizzly, most laborious. **ARSENATE OF LEAD** 



I'd hit him fair, under the chin and dle.

up through the mouth into the brain."

Sleep on a Rangpur

Road.

whole by a hungry python.

measured 21 feet in length.

The snake, which was killed later,

Raids Police Headquarters.

headquarters. Police have no clue. resting.

the wedding he received a telephone call which was something like this: "Dearie, I do so hate to trouble you, but I have run out of lace for that grizzly, and a whopper. dress I was making, and I can't finish it until I have another yard. Can't you stop at the store and get some as saw him again. you come home—Oh, I can tell you

an inch wide. He hung up the receiver and mopped

twice, finally entered and approached he had been married only a week and was busy repeating in his mind: "four leaves, then a sprig." "Well, after looking at 500 samples

of lace, I got it, but-"--Indianapolis News.

eymoon, and He Says

"Never Again!"

her every wish

#### No Airs About Her.

"Airs!" exclaimed the proud mother, and shook her head vigorously. "My the blood tracks into thick under-Elsie, for all her learning, hasn't any brush. Pretty soon it got so tight and more airs, so to speak, than her poor tangled I had to get down on my old dad.

"Then she won't turn up her nose at her old friends?" queried the visitor.

"La. no!" "How refreshing! Most girls who go through college nowadays will hardly look at you after they're graduated." "Well, they ain't like my Elsie, that's all I can say," retorted Elsie's ma. intentions. It had to be a dead grizzly "She's become a carnivorous reader,

of course, and she frequently importunes music. But stuck up-my Elsie? Not a bit. She's unanimous to everybody, has a most infantile vocabulary, and what's more, never keeps a caller waiting while she dresses up. No, she just runs down, nom de plume, as she is."

# ble to be injured or to injure stock, badly for some distance. when moved to allow a passage.

aging the crop.

deaux.

New York .-- Rev. Thomas J. McCor- Try her again, remembering that a fall

under his cart, and was swallowed catch at the first service.

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Stables for Horses.

"However, this time I must 'a' got a little reckless, because I went right



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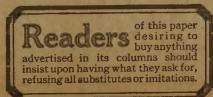
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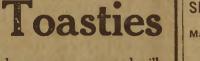




Following Precedent. Pat was servant of a farmer, and in his charge was a donkey which was kept to amuse his employer's chil-The donkey was following the farmer's wife round the yard one day, and the farmer, turning to Pat, said: "I think that donkey is taking a lik-"Och." said Pat. "shure and it's not the first donkey that's took a liking to I Fired at Him Upside-Down. the Cooking down! The brush was so thick above the potato sprout comes up and the You avoid fussing over a to get to my knees in time. 'a' fallen square on top of me. That's chine to go on the field without damhow close we were.

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FOR POTATO PLANT

The soil for potatoes should be of The government has been experia light or sandy or gravelly loam type. menting with the blueberry plant and Plowed-over turf land gives poor crops, has worked out a system of pit culfor it is infested with the wireworm | ture under which it attains a develop ment beyond, all previous expecta and the May beetle. In fertilizing potatoes the amount tions.

and the kind should be governed Blueberries thrive in acid soils, and somewhat by local conditions. I have there is a large amount of naturally conductor; and the boys became as found in my practise that about six acid land in the East United States quiet as boys can be." hundred pounds, consisting of 250 that is fit for nothing else, on which pounds of nitrate of soda, 250 pounds blueberries could be raised profitably. of acid phosphate and 100 pounds of There are two methods of propagatmuriate of potash is the maximum ing the blueberry plant. The first, mixture for the most economical re- which is suited to upland soils, is to sults, says a writer in an exchange. set the plant in trenches or separate This material should be sown broad- holes in well-rotted peat, about a foot cast a couple of weeks before plant- deep, and mulch the surface well with ing, and well harrowed into the soil. leaves or clean sand. Cultivation should begin even be- Give plenty of room for the roots

with foal do not give up too easily. same price, they will be better off.

fore the plants are up from the The soil should afford good drainage, or dead man in about the briefest ground, to loosen up the soil, to pre- as the ideal condition of the peat about jiffy of time. I just rolled over on vent the moisture from evaporating, the roots is one of continued moisture my back and I fired at him upside- and to free the field of weeds. When during the growing season.

The second method of field culture me that it would 'a' been impossible plant increases in size, the field should is to set the plants in a peat bog after be gone over continually with a nne it has been drained, turfed and deeply "Say, if that grizzly had toppled spiketooth harrow until it is impossi- mulched with sand, just as for cranover forward instead of backward he'd ble for the horse and harrowing ma- berry culture, except that no provision need be made for rapid flooding of the bog for winter. The ground water of "But he fell backward, all right. Potato bugs and blight are the the bog might be kept a little lower And for a time after I'd heard the greatest enemies of the crop. The than is usual with cranberries.

crush I don't know which was the best spraying chemical for the bugs There is a great difference between deadest, him or me! It was my first is arsenate of lead, which gives better the genuine blueberry and its counattempt to aim upside down. The results than paris green and is not so terfeit-the huckleberry. The bluescare sort of left me collapsed. But inconvenient and dangerous to hanberry is plump, large, and its seeds are so small as to be almost unnoticed. The blight can be guarded against The huckleberry's seed is surrounded by constant spraying, especially durwith a bony covering like a minute pea SNAKE SWALLOWS AN INDIAN ing the month of August, with borpit, which crackles between the teeth. The blueberries stand shipment well and if growers will take pains to insist that their product be not confused If you have failed to get the mare with huckleberries and sold at the

#### Rearing Calves.

mick, assistant director of the New colt is almost as valuable as a spring The man who plans to rear his heifer York diocesan branch of the Society colt in these days of high-priced horses. for the Propagation of the Faith, has The mare that foals in the fall also calves should bear this point in mind: received a letter from Father Hood, has an advantage to the farmer as he Vitality is one of the most important a missionary in India. The letter de can have her for work during the rush things to be developed, and it is obscribes how a dealer in molasses, on season in the spring. It is not too late tained only through liberal feeding and his way home from Rangpur, went to breed the mare yet, and farmers proper care. And this is only partly sleep at night curled up in the road should not give up if she does not true, for, unless the calf is well-born to start with, the best care and feeding will not produce a profitable cow.

Plum Trees.

Stables for horses should be better Plum trees require comparatively ventilated, with sufficient windows on all sides for good circulation of air. little pruning. In the case of young Elyria, O.-A thief had the temer. The doors should be arranged so that trees shorten in the strongest shoots ity to break into and loot a store lo during hot nights they may be left which outgrow the others to the extent cated in the basement under police open when the animals are feeding or of unbalancing the form and symmetry of the tree.

boy. One of two boys on a street car LIVER PILLS evidently had been told to wash his gently but firmly c face, for his companion remarked: "You're all dirty back of your ears." "Aw, I ain't either," remonstrated the accused. "Well, you don't have to believe me," said the other; "you just look

"Can the contortions," growled the

It is believed that the River Nile

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other river in the world.

and see.'



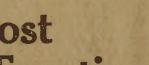
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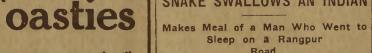
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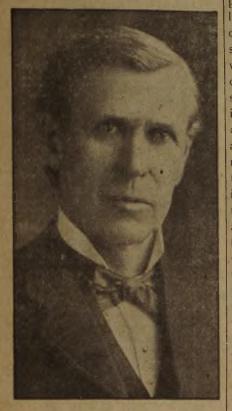
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## For Representative EDITORIAL not some way to avoid conflict IN CHANCERY, BILL FOR PARTITION

in Congress 12th District



District and respectfully solicit vote against it. A discussion and all unknown owners of and all mencing at the southwest corne Primaries to be held September oth, assuring all of my great ap-preciation for past support or the voters, at the mould naturally arise in Kingston-to the whole or any part of the fol-lowing described real estate to-wit; Bart of the Continue theory of the continue theory of the continue theory of the and running theory of the continue theory of theory of the continue theory of theory of the District, it it be their wish that I should do so. Sept. 9\* CHARLES E. FULLER. Sept. 9\* CHARLES E. FULLER.





To Genoa and Kingston people that which is of vastly more im-

lamps, chautauqua, hobble skirts but little to say in their own deor pink stockings, is the public school question. It is a question which should have the attention of the people of these two townships during the coming year. It is a problem that should be discussed freely, conscientiously, and above all dispassiontely. Let us sitt the matter to the very bottom and use good. common sense in the sifting, bearing in mind that we are not discussing a silo, who forget the horrors of war a barn, a chautauqua tent or a fishing expedition, but a place where our children spend about twelve years of their lives. It is the institution which determines

NoticeInterinstitution which determinestheir future after those twelveyears. If you will consider thesethings, with a clear conscienceyou can not consider anything inyou can not consider anything inthe nature of a school but thethe very best. What is the best?To the Voters of the 12th Congressional DistrictIN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS under the existing circumstances. of said Section 24, and running south 20 rods to the place of thence West 107.4 feet; thence South ginning, containing two acres; The village of Kingston is in the and parallel to the East line of said same position. The fifteen or South East 4 of said Section 417.5 west one-fourth of the Southeast is treen rural districts can be no tween Genoa and Belvidere; thence

velt in 1912 as a protest were at the time and are still Republicans atheast and firmly believe that Pa atheart and firmly believe that Re- said hist described fine and to feet to the least two-thirds of the valuation publican principles constitute the North line of said 1/4 Section, thence rather than one of betterment, is now pending in the Circuit Court on the Republican ticket, and will votes for Progressive candidates complainant and the said above were no better men in that party notice is addressed are defendants; than they were as Repuclicans. that a summons has been issued in than they were as Kepuclicans. in said cause returnable at the Thousands believe that the Court House in Sycamore, in said protest has had its effect and that county, on the Fourth Monday of October 1914. the Republican band wagon is a to ride. It has been for fifty years and will be for fifty years 45-4t. more. It may be necessary to let a different lot of men toot the horns occasionaly, and since the

world's youths? As a result of the present needless war the kings portance than paved streets, art and emporers of Europe will have fense at the judgment bar of the Almighty. It president Wilson accomplishes nothing else during his term of office as president of the United States, his name should appear among the immor tals for his firm stand and common 20th century sense in the Mexican matter. How easy it would have been for him to sacrifice thousands of lives. Those criticized him at the time for not sending any army into Mexico, but his cool judgement thru it all saved the boys of the nation.

Notice

and save the life blood of the Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause, on the 20th Chancery of said court will on in the city of Genoa, in said (440) shares of the par value county of DeKalb and state of \$100 each. Illinois, sell at public auction to Dated Ge the highest and best bidder, all 1914. and singular, the following described premises and real estate, in said decree mentioned and described, situate in the town of Kingston in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, to wit: The south one-halt of the south

one-half of the southeast quarter of section 11, in township 42 north, will and pleasure of the voters at

IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS I shall be a candidate, as a Re-publican, for nomination for Rep-District, and respectfully solicit without and the provided and the 28-tf-\* south 20 rods, to the place of be-

Also that part of the Northwest one-fourth of the Southeast

Notice !

special meeting of the stockholders of the Golden Crown day of June, A D 1914, being Products Company is hereby one of the days of the June called to be held at the office of Term, A. D. 1914, of said the company in Genoa, Illinois, court, I. A. W. Fisk, Master in on the 22nd day of August, 1914, Tuesday, the 15th day of Sep- at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose tember, A. D. 1914, at the hour of voting upon a proposition to of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of increase the capital stock of said that day at the Exchange Bank company by four hundred forty Dated Genoa, Illinois, July 30,

H. D. RUSSELL

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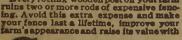
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appreciate the support of voters at the primaries to be held September 9, 1914.

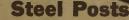
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people have generally become politicians (as they should be) there will not be much trouble in electing new "tooters." It is also a fact that thousands of those who voted the Progressive ticket Fannie Heed, Adella realize now that to hang onto the ticket means nothing more or less than Democratic victory two years hence.

We are taught as children to avoid fights, either by peaceful argument, heaping coals of fire upon the heads of our enemies, or turning our backs to them. Children in all civilized countries are taught to believe that it is more noble to retreat than become mixed up in a brutal fight. The fight accomplishes nothing. One may vanquish his enemy, but he is an enemy still and the trouble is again on at the slightest provocation. Will not these same rules apply to nations? If business men can avoid the shedding of blood in settling great questions, why is it impossible for a king or

emporer to do the same thing?

In this enlightened age is there

named defendants to whom this

W. M. HAY, Clerk of Said Court. Genoa, Illinois.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS | 55. DEKALB COUNTY

In the Circuit Court of said County, June Term, A. D. 1914.

Wylde, L llie Lord, Olive Walters, Kittie Snyder, Ursula Leonard, HenryLeonard, William Leonard, Charles Leonard, John Leonard, Alice Cooper, Jennie Foote, Sabrina Miller, Sadie Brown, John L. Brown, Agnes Brydges, James H. Risdon, Sidney A. Risdon, Frank A. Risdon, Edgar D. Harris, Lenny Durham, Amber S. Durham, Roy H.Durham, and Nora Gifford,

Complainants,

Edna C. Burton, Charles R. Burton, William H. Strong, Laura Waters, IdaCarb, Hattie Hunt, Emma Edge, M. V. Stott, George Weber, Henry Carlson and Chauncey Durham, Defendants,

put upon the same as shown by perity. The entire u Bll Moose the Townships of Genoa and King this cause made, unless all the storn, DeKalb County, Illinois. enough in the aggregate the total I wish to announce my candi The leaders of the Progressives of DeKalb County, in the State of amount of the sales equal to two dacy for sheriff of DeKalb county and the citizens who cast their 18875,) wherein John W. Pratt is valuation of all theoremises to be sold

Said sale shall be made on the following terms:-All cash, to be paid on the report of sale to and approval by the court and upon conveyance of the premises sold to the purchaser or purchasers thereof. The Master making such sale or sales will require the purchaser or purchasers of the whole or any parcel of said premises to pay 10 per cent thereof in cash at the time of making said sale. Dated August 12, 1914. A. W FISK

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb Co., Ills.

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#### For State Senator

To the voters of the 35th Sena torial District of the State of Illi nois; I am a candidate for the office of State Senator for the 35th Senatorial District on the Republican ticket, and respectfully ask the support of the voters at the Primaries September 9, 1914 ADAM C. CLIFFE. 33-17

Safer Way. "Dat ol' man o' yohs is a purty good provider." "He shows his sense," plied Aunt Chloe. "He wants to keep me busy occupyin' dishere skillet as a utensile instid of a weapon."-Washington Star.

Neatly Countered. The action at law came up in London. The lawyer was Scotch and the judge was English. The case in argument concerned certain water rights, and the lawyer had frequently to use the word "water," which he pronounced very broad. "Mr. Macpherson," at last interrupted the judge, "do you spell water with two t's in your country?" "Na, na, my lord," quickly retorted the lawyer, "but we spell manners wi' twa n's!"

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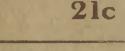
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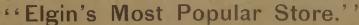
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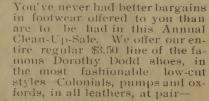


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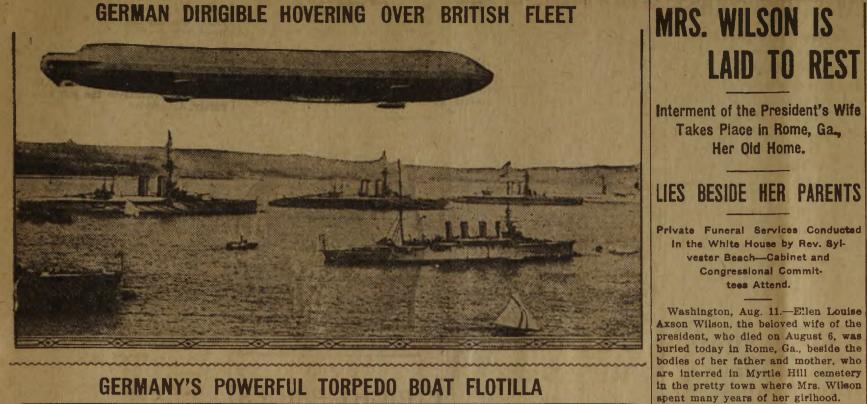
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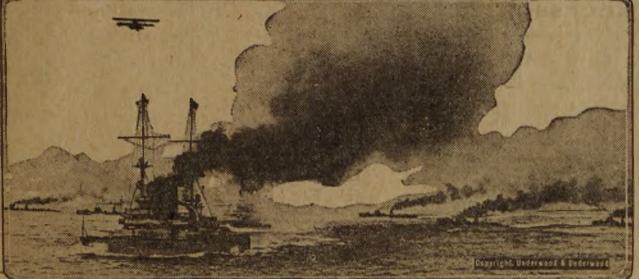




Ginghams 5c a yd.

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Washington, Aug. 11.-Ellen Louise Axson Wilson, the beloved wife of the president, who died on August 6, was bodies of her father and mother, who are interred in Myrtle Hill cemetery in the pretty town where Mrs. Wilson

The special train from Washington bearing the family, intimate friends, members of the president's cabinet of Rome, for very many of the citizens | ed and learned to love. had known and loved Mrs. Wilson in

her young days.

Funeral Services in White House. The funeral services for Mrs. Wilon were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the White House, in the his three daughters gazed lougingly historic east room where only a few into her eyes in the hope that she months ago she witnessed the wed- might speak to them again, but she ding of her daughter Jessie and Fran- could not. The sun was casting its cis B. Sayre. Rev. Sylvester Beach, long shadows from the Potomac to

in a broken voice, told him the truth. Mr. Wilson's face blanched, but he bore the shock well. He was informed the end was only a question of hours. Mr. Wilson then took his daugh-ters, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre, and Miss Margaret Wilson aside and told them of their mother's condition.

Until then they had thought there was a chance for her recovery. From that time on the president and

his daughters remained constantly at Mrs. Wilson's bedside. The president held his wife's hand and the three daughters were grouped near by. Until she became unconscious Mrs. Wilson frequently nodded to one or the other and smiled cheerfully.

During the day Mrs. Wilson spoke to Doctor Greyson about the president, whose health she thought more about than she did of her own. Voices Old Devotion.

"Promise me," she whispered, faint-

ly, "that if I go you will take care of my husband." It was the same touch of devotion which she had so many times re- states will participate in a hill-climbburied today in Rome, Ga., beside the peated-her constant anxiety having been that the president might not worry about her or be disturbed in his

official tasks. By one o'clock Mrs. Wilson began to sink rapidly. She could still recognize those about her, however, and looked cheerfully toward them with and committees from the house and the same sweet smile that will linger senate, reached Rome about two long in the memory of the many who about two o'clock and the casket was knew her. It was a characteristic extaken at once to the cemetery. The pression of sweetness which officials brief services at the grave were at- and their families as well as people tended by nearly the entire population in the slums whom she had befriend-

At two o'clock Mrs. Wilson was The train departed for Washington almost departed, and a few minutes soon after the conclusion of the serv- later she sank into the sleep of unconsciousness from which she never woke.

Did Not Speak Again.

For three hours, the president and

the south grounds coloring the foun-

tains, gardens and elms. There was a hushed stillness in the upper apartments. All eyes were truned toward the southwest corner of the house.

Just at the hour of five death came. in tears. Secretary Tumulty walked slowly to the executive offices, his head bowed. Quietly he announced to | tub and cut his throat. the correspondents that the end had

Members of the cabinet, justices of dolences and sent cards. From many humble homes came flowers, as Mrs. college. Wilson had made many friends in the slums and city generally, in her endeavor to help the friendless and poverty-stricken.

Was a Southerner by Birth.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was born in Savannah, Ga., the daughter of Rev. Samuel Edward and Mrs. Margaret Jane Axson. Her maiden name was Ellen Louise Axson. She was educated by her parents and was graduated from Shorter college in Rome, Ga. Her

NEWS OF ILLINOIS News Nuggets From Illinois

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Mount Vernon.-A Chicago & East-

Cairo .- The fifteenth annual con-

Pawnee.—The First Presbyterian

church of Pawnee extended a call to

Kewanee. -- George L. Litchfield,

Civil war veteran, long engaged in

business here, dropped dead in his

Harrisburg .--- Thomas Austin, known

as "Happy Jack," smokestack painter,

was run over and killed by a switch

ention of circuit clerks and record

ers of Illinois met here.

Rev. George C. Flett of Catlin.

office while reading war news.

engine.

on August 12.

was burned.

Carmel.

her relatives and friends.

ern Illinois freight train killed eight

cows belonging to the Merrill dairy.

TEMS OF GENERAL STATE IN-TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

JOPLIN STARTS PRISON TERM

Convicted Slayer of Dr. D. Winton Dunn, Former Mayor of Duquoin, is Denied New Trial by

Judge Fornoff.

Duquoin .-- Jesse Joplin of Duquoin. confessed slayer of Dr. D. Winton Dunn former mayor of Duquoin, was denied a new trial by Judge J. H. Fornoff of Pana. Joplin was found guilty and was given a life sentence in the Chester penitentiary. Judge Rockford. --- Motorists from three Fornoff read the sentence to Joplin, who was not visibly affected. Joplin ing contest to be held here under the was taken to Chester to begin his auspices of the Rockford Motor club sentence.

Herrin.-A special grand jury that convened here adjourned. Sixty per-Joliet.-That automobiles are supsons were questioned as to violations planting horses in Will county is inof the local option law. No indictdicated in the figures of the county ments for violation were returned. board of review, which have just Anna.--Mrs. Mary A. Perrine, sev- been made public and which show enty-six years old, died here. She was that there are 1,341 less horses in the a large owner of land in the Missis- county this year than last. In the sippi bottoms and was for several city of Joliet, where many firms have years interested in various ice manu- installed motor trucks to displace "Old Dobbin," there are 467 less facturing plants in southern Illinois. Oakland .-- Mrs. Frank McGregor is horses this year than last. The valuadead of burns received in an explo- tion of the total number of horses still conscious, but her strength had sion, when she poured kerosene on in Will county is placed at \$1,618,658 smoldering coals in a cooking range. for 1914, as compared to \$1,717,987 in A young son, who tried to rescue her, 1913, a decrease of \$99,239 for the year. The cattle figures also show a

Grayville .-- A bridge on the Illinois decrease. In 1913 Will county farm-Central railway, between Grayville ers and dairymen had 26,347 head of and Browns, was destroyed by fire. cattle. This year's figures show they Traffic was tied up several hours. Pas- own only 25,162. The average value senger trains were detoured via Mount this year was also higher, being placed at \$27.51, while last year it was Jacksonville .-- Mrs. James Baker, but \$25.90. The total value for 1914 who resides with her daughter, Mrs. is placed at \$692,391, compared with Sarah Boyce of 744 South Church \$682,605 in 1913.

street, celebrated her ninety-second Joliet .--- If the present dry weather birthday, surrounded by a number of continues in the Illinois river valley it is likely an order will be is-Chicago .- Dr. Olaf Lange, a den- sued forbidding smoking in the state

tist, while temporarily insane, killed park at Starved Rock. Only through his wife and child and committed sul- such an order, it is believed, will it be The president and his daughters were cide. He stabbed Mrs. Lange and possible to prevent a forest fire. Ten child and crushed their heads with a days ago a fire resulting from sparks hammer. He then got into the bath- from a passing steamer practically destroyed all of the timber of "Lover's

Aledo .--- Ed. L. Drury of Stuttgart, Leap," one of the picturesque spots Ark., announced to the trustees of at the state park. A second fire has William and Vashti college that he just occurred in Little Wild Cat, or the Supreme court, members of the had set aside \$25,000 as a gift to the Pontiac canyon. It is believed the fire diplomatic corps, telephoned their con- college at his death. Mr. Drury is a resulted from a cigar butt or cigarson of William Drury, founder of the ette thrown into a pile of dry leaves. There is little fire protection in the

Galesburg .-- The date of the annual state park, except about the buildtri-county picnic has been changed to ings, and the attendants have been Wednesday, August 19, instead of compelled to fight the two fires of the Wednesday, August 12, as decided last ten days with sand. For the upon at the annual meeting held two present extra guards are on duty paweeks ago. Raymond Robins of Chi- troling the park to guard against fires. cago will be the principal speaker.

Mount Vernon .--- Sheriff Payne ar-Grayville.--Nat March, a former res- rested Orville Reeves, wanted in Jefident of Grayville, but now living in ferson county on a charge of embez-Denver, Colo., with his son and a party zlement, and brought him back from of friends, made a trip here in an au- Madison, Wis. Reeves is alleged to tomobile. They traveled by night only, have bought \$11,000 worth of stock from farmers in bogus checks. He was found in the State Insane asylum under the alias of Smith Harris. He playing upon a piano by Sheriff had been committed May 9, from Washburn, Wis. His commitment pacil Brackett and Robert Brackett, pers indicated he had no relatives. He has a wife and three children in Bond county. One of the children was The men used a blanket in lowering born since his departure last March. themselves from second floor of the The commitment is to be investigated. He was the chirteenth prisoner reg-Bloomington .- Scarcity of water in istered when he entered jail here. A central Illinois following a two former partner furnished the informa-Duquoin .-- John Held, formerly of the smaller cities. Pontiac has issued Perry county, has been found through orders to cease lawn and street sprink- a story which appeared in the St. ling and to husband the supply. Many Louis newspapers several days ago, railorads are hauling water to points telling of the wish of his sister, Miss where the supply has become ex- Ricka Held of Pinckneyville, who is said to be dying, to see her brother. Mount Vernon.-A terrific wind, Relatives who saw the item and knew hail and rain storm struck this vicin- of Held's whereabouts communicated ity and did much damage. Mrs. Clar- with him at Waterloo, Ia., and he is ce Hayden, H. W. Cohlmeyer and expected to arrive here at once to see O. Meyer were struck by lightning his sister, from whom he has long Joliet .-- Archibald Frederick Lauer. were lightning damaged. The wind eighteen years old, son of John I. damaged the Horace Mann school, Lauer, prominent and wealthy Joliet man, was drowned when his canoe Carlyle .- The Democratic candl- capsized in the Illinois and Michigan dates for the legislature in the Forty- canal here. His death was witnessed second district are Fred Koch, New by his brother Roy, who heard the Baden; Walter Rinehart, Effingham youth scream and saw his body sink. and John W. Thomason, Clay county. Pana.-Fred Pendleton, thirty years The Republicans will nominate only old, miner in the Witt coal mines man. The only aspirant is west of Pana, was killed, and Jack Chailes W. Vursell, Salem, sheriff Stevenson, motorman, injured, when of Marion county. Two others who caught under a fall of slate. The mohad filed petitions have announced tor car crashed into some props, causing the slate to fall. Champaign.-Mrs. Adelaid Shattuck, state representative from the Fortieth wife of Prof. W. S. Shattuck, for years professor of mathematics in the University of Illinois, died. She was seventy-three years old. Oregon. — Former Congressman means Provine's re-election without Frank O. Lowden is engaged in road building. He is bearing the entire expense of a four-mile highway between his estate and the town of Oregon. It is said that the road will cost \$5,000. Freeport.-Damages to the extent of approximately \$4,000 are sought by members of the Carpenters' and be held at the Monmouth high school Painters' unions of this city from the gram is one of the best ever ar- ages are sought as compensation for the loss of time and outlay of funds Springfield.-War practise was en- for counsel in fighting an injunction gaged in by the Eighth regiment at obtained by the contractors, but which Camp Lincoln. The meneuvers were subsequently was dissolved by Judge

One of the first incidents of the European was was the heroic act of High Admiral P. T. von Tirpitz, com oland Garros, famous French aviator, who hurled his aeroplane against a mander of the naval forces of Ger German dirigible, destroying it and its 25 occupants and losing his own life. many.

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McAdoo, officiated, being assisted by father was the pastor of the Presby-Rev. James M. Taylor, pastor of the terian church in Rome.

Early in life she had given promis-Central Presbyterian church of Washing indications of artistic ability, and Though the services were private, she went to New York city and studied

the members of the cabinet and com- at the Art Students' league, where her mittees from the senate and house at- work attracted attention and admiratended, and a number of intimate tion. friends of the Wilson family also were In 1885 Thomas Woodrow Wilson,

then a young lawyer, and long a Banked about the casket were nu- friend of the Axsons, went to New merous beautiful floral tributes, sent York and took Miss Axson back South not only by officials and wealthy per- with him. They were married in the sons, but by the poor and humble, who parsonage of the Independent Presbyloved and revered the president's wife. terian church at Savannah, where Throughout Washington as through- Mrs. Wilson was born. Kept Up Her Painting.

out the nation, all flags were at halfmast and the general mourning was evidently deep and sincere.

Death of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson died at the White dens which surrounded the president's House at five o'clock Thursday after- residence at Princeton and furnished noon. Death came after a brave strug- plans for the house itself. But mostly gle of months against Bright's dis- she painted landscapes. She had a studio fitted up in the

ease with complications. The president was almost unnerved attic of the White House and often by the shock, and his grief was heart- worked there. Two of Mrs. Wilson's rending. He bore up well under the recent paintings, "An Old Wagon strain, however, and devoted himself Road" and "Near Princeton, N. J., were hung in the Wanderbilt gallery to his daughters.

The end came when Mrs. Wilson during the last academy exhibit and was unconscious. Her illness took a received praise from the country's turned for the worse shortly before leading art critics. Her canvasses are one o'clock in the afternoon, and from in the Art institute, Chicago, in New then or she grew gradually weaker. York, Philadelphia and Indianapolis.

But while always attracted toward Four Kneel at Bedside. Kneeling at the bedside at the end art, philanthropy was her hobby. were the president and their three Shortly after going to Washington daughters, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. Mrs. Wilson began a study of condi-N., and a nurse were in the room and tions in the poorer districts. Slumjust outside a door were Secretary ming parties were conducted and it McAdoo and Francis B. Sayre, Mr. was not long before a change for the Wilson's son-in-law, and Mr. Tumulty, better became evident.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of many his secretary. Both houses of congress adjourned clubs and societies but always denied when Mrs. Wilson's death was an- she was a "clubwoman." In all civio nounced and for a brief time the movements she took an active part, wheels practically stopped, while being president of the woman's deevery one paid respect to the loss of partment of the National Civic association. the president

Reared in a religious atmosphere, President Is Told. He took the president into the red Mrs. Wilson was always intensely reroom of the White House, and there, ligious.

Literally. It is. "I read somewhere the other day "She claims that she knows more that an Eastern physician says eating about their automobile than her hus. August 17 to 21 inclusive. The pro- Contractors' association. The damband."

"I don't doubt it at all. I often see ceries as high as they are now, I never her out with her autohobile, but I can see the members of my family never see her with her husband." eating without getting sick." Just Wondering.

At the Afternoon "Tea." "One of the preachers says he "The man who doesn't think doesn't thinks there may be baseball in live." heaven. "Gee, what a lot of dead ones there they give rain checks there, too?" are here!"

will return home the same way. Pana.-Taking advantage of loud

Charles Landsen's son, Ivan Wells, Cecharged with larceny, sawed their way out of the Sullivan jail and escaped. fail after sawing out of their cells.

months' drought is becoming more tion that led to his arrest. acute and famine is menacing many of

During all of her matried life Mrs. Wilson found time to continue at her painting. She designed the famous garhausted.

and seriously hurt. The United Breth- been seperated.

ren church and Joseph Henn residence now under construction.

their withdrawal.

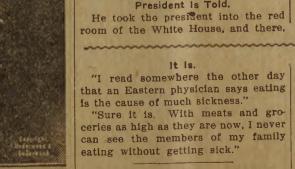
Pana.-Walter Provine, Republican district, was notified by Secretary of State Harry Woods that no Republican filed against him as minority candidate to succeed himself, which even a campaign, following the Septem primaries. Provine has served two terms as representative. He is

mayor of Taylorville. Monmouth.-The teachers of the county are making arrangements to attend the annual summer institute to ranged.

carried out on the parade grounds in Heard of the circuit court. front of the camp. In the afternoon

"Yes. I wonder whether he thinks tion of Colonel Barth and Col. C. H. Dunne to fill the vacancy caused by Muir, took a tactical walk.

Springfield.-James A. Burns of the officers, including Col. Franklin Kankakee was appointed county judge Dennison and others under the direc- of Kankakee county by Governor the resignation of Arthur W. Deselm.





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llinois. You are hereby notified that there now pending in the Circuit Court notice is addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the Fourth Monday of October 1914.

W. M. HAY, Clerk of Said Court. G. E. STOTT,

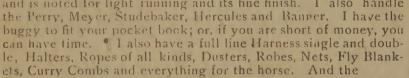
Solicitor for Complainant, t. Genoa, Illinois 45-4t.

for a pupil to remain in high school 5 full years with 4 studies to a year. Many students would Mary Kelso, deceased, Nary Nancy Kelso, deceased, Mary Kelso, deceased, Nancy Kelso, deceased, Samuel N. Parker, de-so, deceased, Samuel N. Parker, deprofit greatly by devoting five years to high school training. Science note books and other note books required must be preserved and presented before passed on by the committee on graduation. All colleges require that note books be prepared and passed on by their inspector or by the committee on entrance.

Botany will alternate with Physical Geography and Zoology; of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18876,) wherein John J. Lucket is complainant and the said above named defendants to whom this U. S. History; and English 3 with U. S. History; and English 3 with English 4.

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