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# OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

BYRON WILL REMAIN DRY

Petition of the Wets is Void-Man Near cident, but Escapes Death

question of saloons will not be an tees passed the civil service ex- at his home in this city last ia Crocker, who was the daughter issue at the town election this amination with high markings. Thursday afternoon, March 17, at spring. The "wets" circulated the Naturally, Mr. Schlick had to about three o'clock, after a few (Tackles) Crocker. Her father required petition, secured signers turn down a lot of applicants who days' illness. Mr. Patterson was and filed it within the required would have made excellent enum- down town the Saturday previous time. Later it was found that erators, but he did the very best and seemed to be in as good the petition was not certified, the he could under the circumstances health as he had been at any time circulators omitting to make affi- and the list announced is a good during the past year, the infirmidavit of the genuineness of the one. signatures. This has thrown it out and the question cannot be regardless of political affiliations. feebleness. It was not long after submitted at this election.

at Little Wood, a hamlet between Washington and received the ap-DeKalb and St. Charles, was the proval of the census department victim of a terrible accident Sun- there, day when he fell from the top of The enumerators will begin a windmill almost to the ground their work April 15. They will below and was spitted on the pro- be sent a badge, certificate and truding bar of a pump which ran supplies soon. The head office through his leg, held him impaled will be in the Lewis building on and screaming in agony until help West State street, Rockford. came. Altho his leg was badly

tor of the Republican at Marengo, died at his home in that city Tuesday afternoon, March 15, after many months of suffering. He was eighty years of age.

Janesville, Wis., after two months hard work on the part of those interested, has secured the location of the Monitor Automobile works of Chicago, Final papers were signed last Saturday and the factory will soon be moved to Janesville.

Ed Miller of Belvidere grabbed the piscatorial belt Thursday, getting a pickerel weighing nine and a half pounds down the Kishwaukee. The big fish looks like a grandpa of them all, and it took the cigar maker only a little while to capture him; he went right down and caught the fish bona and came right back again, only spending about a half hour at the Grove

# W. S. STRONG IS DEAD

After Long Illness He Passes Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Reed

W. S. Strong passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. (Nellie) Reed, Wednesday morning, March 23, at eight o'clock, after an illness of several

Miss., last fall to pass the winter latter's business, but the business joiner, also a contractor, was born time of his death. and while there became seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Reed went to Mississippi and accompanied the this township and in every town- son. He came from his native Genoainvalid home. From that time ship in this land. The enumerat- state to McHenry county, Ill., in he failed gradually, never having ors are under oath to keep secret 1845 when he was sixteen years Charles Hoinvolle, lot 12 blk 3 appeared among his friends on all answers to their questions, as of age, and was a member of his Morningside, \$1. the street since leaving for the South.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon, March rules. Don't be backward about the business of a carpenter and Samuel S. Ecklund wd to Eliza ers' Club' of the Forest City for hoon. 25. At this time it has not been giving the desired information. decided whether at the home or at the church.

A full obituary will be published next week.

# Easter Services

Easter services will be held at M. E. church Sunday. At the morning service an Easter sermon will be preached by the pastor. There will be special music. In the evening an Easter program will be given by the young people. You are cordially invited to you have been very angry with me it rounding country. these services.

J. T. McMullen, pastor.

### ENUMERATORS APPOINTED

in DeKalb County

Fred A. Schlick, supervisor of the census for the twelfth congressional district, has announced the list of enumerators appointed to take the census in DeKalb county and the names of the successful applicants are given in the Byron will remain dry and the letter below. All of the appoin-

Olaf Swanson, a farmer living Mr. Schlick was forwarded to

"I take pleasure in handing lacerated, the fact that he struck you herewith a list of enumeratthe pump, breaking the fall, saved ors that have been recommended by me and approved by the Bur-J. B. Babcock, forty years edi- eau of Census at Washington for your county:"

> Elizabeth Lattin, DeKalb M. L. Overton, Shabbona DeForest Storey, Shabbona John E. Quinn, Malta Ethie D. Thorn, DeKalb Ernest W. Daniells, DeKalb Thomas E. Hart, DeKalb John T. Bowles, DeKalb Wm. W. Hyde, DeLalb Fred A. Griggs, DeKalb George May, Genoa Gertrude B. Miller, Kingston-Edw. J. Peterson, Malta Maurice F. Hait, Kirkland Catherine Duffy, Shabbona Bertha Goble, Earlville Earl S. Colvin, Kingston Charles D. Hart, Sandwich Wilber A Hennis, Sandwich

Grace W. Reynolds, Shabbona

Robert H. McKenzie, Maita Philip Slater, Hinckley C. A. Goding, Genoa Arthur J. Driver, Sycamore Rose E, Palmer, Sycamore Nick Sawyer, Waterman

of the enumerator's business. As Mr. Patterson in geath. Mr. Strong went to Biloxi, a matter of fact it is none of the

# For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of DeKalb county subject to the action of the republican primaries and respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters of the county. Frank C. Poust, Sandwich, Ill.

Appreciation. "I was strongly tempted when we were in the conservatory alone to take you in my arms and kiss you. Would had done so?" "Yes-very. But thank you for the compliment."

HENRY PATTERSON ANSWERS THE FINAL SUMMONS

Held Sunday, March 20

Henry Patterson passed away ties due to advanced years being The appointments were made the only evident cause for his The list after being made up by however that he contracted a se-



vere cold which later developed into pneumonia. The attack was severe and owing to his years he was unable to successfully battle the ravages of the disease. He was conscious almost to the last, and just before passing away stated that he was not in pain,

The funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, March 20, at 1:30 o'clock and at the M. E. church at two o'clock, which appeared weekly in these Rev. J. T. McMullen officiating Music was furnished by a mixed Archie W. Westervelt, Shab- quartet composed of Mrs. F. W. Marquart, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, C. D. Schoonmaker of Genoa and Mr. Esterbrook of Elgin, Mrs. Arthur Eiklor of Genoa was accompanist. The pall bearers were all nephews of the deceased: Messrs. Ralph Patterson, Arthur Patterson, J. A. Patterson and Joe Patterson of Genoa, H. Patterson When the census enumerator of Marengo and John Patterson calls on you be ready and willing of Rochelle, Ill. The floral offerto answer truthfully all the ques- ings were beautiful and numerous tions he asks. Some of the ques- Interment took place at the Getions, it is true, may seem ex- noa cemetery, the body being tremely personal to you and none laid beside the wife who preceded

of your Uucle Samuel. The December 20, 1829, in Meadville, enumerator has certain questions Pa., and was the son of Joseph that he will ask in every home in and Eleanor (Compton) Patterhonor hangs over the employe in he went to Chicago for the pur- son's 3rd, \$350. any capacity who violates the pose of acquiring a knowledge of Franklinprenticeship was completed. He sw \( \frac{1}{4} \) sec 11, \( \frac{5}{5}, 635. \) came to Genoa in 1856 and estab- Ira J. Hait et al wd to Harry which he had chosen and contin- 36, \$8,000. ued at the work until failing health compelled him to cease C. Keith, n se 4 sec 6, \$1. his active labors and enjoy a long | Squaw Grovewell earned rest.

Mr. Patterson was one of the pt secs 16 and 21, \$31,397 62. best mechanics in this section of the best houses in Genoa and sur- ne<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec 6, \$17,362.80.

He was the owner of a farm in Schmidt et al, pt sec 22, 14, 23 the corporation of Genoa, which and 15, \$26,404.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD at different times has been laid out into lots known as Patterson's 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th additions to

Mr. Patterson was always interested in the growth and progress WAS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA of Genoa, giving his influence and ON ANDREW OLMSTEAD FARM money for the same. He has One of the First Settlers of this Part of held the position of Village Trus- six Head ot Horses, Three Cows and tee and has also been a member of the board of education.

He was married February 16, 1854, in Genoa township to Adelof Elder Allen and Sophronia was in the ministry 56 years, preaching in the states of New York, Ohio and Illinois. Mrs. Patterson died December 31, 1893.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson were the parents of six children: Charles F. of Lincoln, Nebr., Edward J. A., Hermon H. of Duluth, Minn., Mary E. and Clayton A. of Genoa. One child died in infancy and Edward J. A. died when four and a half years of age. There is one sister of the deceased, Mrs. M. E. Allen, formerly of DeKalb but now of the state of Washington.

Mr. Patterson was a great lover of music, possessing considerable knowledge of this art himself, When younger his singing was in great demand, and at one time he was musical director in the M.

In 1858 he attended the Lincoln and Douglas debate at Freeport, Ill., and in 1908, accompanied by his only daughter, attended the fiftieth anniversary of this notable event. He seemed to enby living over those times again.

With his own hands he wrote a fine description of that event which was published in the Freeport Daily Journal together with gained so much headway that he his photograph.

He enjoyed reading The Christian Herald so much, and to read and think on religious subjects. Being unable to attend church he enjoyed reading the sermons papers. The last few years he seemed to be only waiting for the summons. According to his belief he is sweetly sleeping until the resurection at the last day.

The following hymn was one of

would not live alway; I do not ask to Where storm after storm rise dark o'er the Are enough for life's woes, full enough for would not live alway: no, welcome the

since Jesus hath lain there, I dread not its To hail him in triumph descending th

Mr. Patterfon was 80 years, 2 Henry Patterson, carpenter and months and 25 days old at the that the large hay barn on the Last week he effected three

# Court House News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

partment. A heavy fine and dis-their location in Illinois. In 1850 G. Whitright, lot 4 blk 2 Patter-

joiner, there he stayed three H. Hatch I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 15, 16, their appearance in Oberlin, years until the time of his ap 14, 18, 19 and 20 and s1/2 se1/4 March 8, where they are to ren-

John Ott heirs wn to Crist Ott,

John Ott heirs wd to Louise the country, having built some of Ott, lot 2 nw 1/4 sec 5 and part 2

Louis C. Johnson wd to F. C.

### BUILDINGS BURNED

RESULT OF FIRST ELECTRICAL STORM OF THE SEASON

Scherf, Destroyed in the Blaze

control seven buildings with prac- part. chinery and harness were de- the hour of five o'clock, while in G. W. Buck...... 33

people from here went out to as- tack. house, which with one small inois Central. building by were the only propertv saved.

Lightning struck the large in their sorrow. horse barn and before Mr. Scherf beyond control. He made an ef- at two o'clock. fort to save the horses, but they pulled back on the halters, making it impossible for him to untie for a knife to cut the ropes but when he returned the flames had could not enter the barn. One horse was turned loose, it sustained a broken leg in some manner the next morning, bringing the loss in horses up to seven head.

In the granary were 5,000 bushcorn, all of which was consumed The live stock, with the exception of the hogs, was the properjointly by Mrs. Olmstead and Mr.

Mr. Scherf had some insurance sion 15, 25 and 35 cents. on his share of the property, buthe stands to lose about \$1,000. The buildings were valued at for about half that amount.

tained several losses during the eral deals. When it comes to past few years, all due to wind ferreting out a seller or buyer of and electrical storms. Last year real estate Bell is on the job all the house on the west farm was the time and never rests until the destroyed by fire and previous to parties interested are satisfied. same farm was razed in a wind trades. The A. B. Weaver farm

# MISS KEPPLE HONORED

Former Kingston Girl Chosen as Soloist at Cleveland

der one of Brahm's rhapsodies."

Rapid Work of Printers. To celebrate the advance of the

printing art, particularly its increase hours in 1877. Only 100 copies were

### BOY DROPS DEAD

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hopkins Pass es Away Wednesday Evening

Albert James, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, dropped dead at the home of Charles Maderer Wednesday evening, March 22, while there attending a party in honor of his little friend, Ray Maderer.

The first electrical storm of the About two and one-half years season passed thru Genoa last ago Albert suffered with whoop-Saturday night and again one of ing cough, the disease leaving caucus last Saturday afternoon, the Andrew Olmstead farms was him with a weakened heart. Ev- the count resulting as follows: the victim of lightning. Shortly er since that time he had been in a after ten o'clock on that evening precarious condition, it being nec- T. G. Sager ......235 homestead was struck and before ery precaution against excite-

oats, 1,000 busnels of corn, ma- gaged in any exciting play. Near L. W. Kanies .......... 50 the house he suddenly fell over, For Highway Commissioner The farm is located about one death coming almost instantly af- M. J. Corson ......203 mile north of Genoa and many ter the first symptons of the at- J. H. VanDresser......188

were present and assisted in three years ago, his father being tees of Ney cemetery. keeping the blaze away from the a mail clerk, running on the Illi-

fully realized the fact, the fire was home this (Thursday) afternoon Schoonmaker and L. M. Olmsted.

### SOMETHING GOOD

Evening, March 25

Team of Genoa Camp M. W. A., missioner was a warm one and The Kathryn Roberts Lady Quar- not until the last few votes were tet and Concert Company will counted could the winner be during the night and was killed give an entertainment at Craw- named. Time and again during ford's hall on Friday evening of the count the two contestants this week, March 25.

contralto solos, violin selections names will appear on the ballot and readings. The company as independents. comes well recommended and ty of the tenant as was also the will give a program well worth corn, while the oats were owned any person's time and money. Reserved seats are now on sale at Quotation Committee of Elgin Board of Carmichael's drug store. Admis-

# Bell is Hustling

W. H. Bell, the Kingston real about \$6,000, and were insured estate man, has been doing some tall hustling in his line during the The Olmstead farms have sus- past few weeks, clearing up sevof twenty acres, north of Kirkland, was traded to John Runge that a caucus of the Citizens' Par-

# Wet Petition Void?

The above, clipped from the filed objections to the wet peti- 28-tf lished himself in the business Rote, undivided ½ int se1/4 sec Conneaut (Ohio) News Herald, tion there and are seeking to will be of a good deal of interest have it thrown out. In the objec-William L. Peck wd to Roswell to Genoa and Kingston friends of tion it is stated that the petition Miss Pearl Kepple, formerly of is faulty in a number of points, tion with the local option work Kingston. Conneaut is the home among them that it is headed will be held at the pavilion next of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Haines. wrong, addresses are not given Tuesday evening, the 29th. Dr. after the namss and it is written Bannen, pastor of the Trinity on several sheets and not fasten- Lutheran church of Rockford, ed together as the law requires. will speak on "How Local Option in speed, a Caxton memorial Bible The action of the drys has stirred Killed Rockford..' Dr. Bannen was wholly printed and bound in 12 up the wets and there is a great is one of the great orators in deal of discussion about the Northern Illinois. Come and move.

# AT TOWNSHIP CAUCUS

TOTAL OF 302 VOTES CAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

### COMMISSIONER RACE CLOSE

M. J. Corson Nominated with Fiftcen Votes Majority-E. D. Ide Nominated Collector-Sager for Clerk

Three hundred and ninety-two votes were cast at the township

For Town Clerk For Assessor For Collector

For School Trustee Marshal Danforth with several III., November 2, 1902. He came G. C. Kitchen, G. H. Eichler men and the chemical engine to Genoa with his parents about and Geo. White were elected trus-

> At the opening of the meeting S. Abraham was chosen perma-The grief stricken parents have nent chairman and L. M. Olmthe sympathy of the community sted as clerk. The following committee was selected for the The funeral will be held at the coming year: S. Abraham, C. D.

The caucus was called by the committee to hold from two to five o'clock in the afternoon, but at the opening a motion was the ropes. He went to the house Entertainment at Crawford's Hall Friday made and carried to hold open until six o'clock, a procedure that was satisfactory to all concerned.

> Under auspices of the Forester | The contest for highway comwere tied.

Besides the quartet music there Mr. Van Dresser and Mr. Hewels of oats and 1,000 bushels of will be excellent soprano and itt have petitioned and their

# BUTTER PRICE ADVANCED

Trade Makes it 32 Cents

The price of butter was declared upon the board of trade Monday afternoon at 32 cents firm, an dvance of I cent over last week.

Former prices are as follows: March 14, 1910, 31 cents. March 22, 1909, 29 cents. March 23, 1908, 29 cents. Potter offered 30 tubs of Fort Atkinson. Mix bid 32 cents. Davis offered 32 cents for a lot of

# Citizens' Caucus

100 tubs. There were no sales.

Public notice is hereby given of this place for a house and lot ty will be held at the Village east of the telephone factory. Hall, in the Village of Genoa, Ill., The deal in which J. J. Hammond on Saturday, April 2, 1910, for traded his two houses on Genoa the purpose of placing in nomina-"Miss Pearl Kepple, a local street for a farm of 160 acres near tion three village trustees, one are all employes of the census de- father's family four years after William H. Heed wd to John teacher in voice, has been shown Sherburne, Minn, was made thru village clerk, to elect three coma great honor among Cleveland Bell, and almost in the same mitteemen, and transact any othsingers. She has been chosen as breath he sold 80 acres near Bel- er business that may lawfully contralto soloist with the "Sing- videre to J. Winsloe for Mr. Co- come before the meeting. The polls of said caucus will open at two o'clock and close at seven o'clock in the afternoon of the The drys at Cherry Valley have same day. By Order Committee.

# Local Option Speech

A public meeting in connec-

# BERMUDA-the HOME OF THE LASTER LILY

By WALDON FAWCETT



OW that American tourists, in search of the novel and picturesque; have taken to journeying in great numbers to all parts of the

West Indies and other islands off our Atlantic coast, beautiful Bermuda is rightfully coming in for a greater share of attention. The only wonder is that these dream islands, where frost and snow are unknown have not been the mecca in the past of a greater proportion of Yankee pleasure lovers who each winter and spring seek more kindly

climes than are to be found in the northern and western portions of the United States. A hospitable domain, where the temperature never goes below 60 degrees or above 75 degrees and which is only 48 hours' sail from New York, may naturally be expected to claim no meager share of attention from travel loving Americans-particularly that large portion of us who enjoy a complete change of scene and manners and customs, even though we cannot (by reason of time and expense) journey far to find them.

These coral islands in mid-ocean may be very delightful at almost any season of the year, but the particularly auspicious season in which to visit Bermuda is in the lily season, just as Japan may be seen at its best in cherry blossom time. Bermuda's chief claims before the world are as the home of the Easter lily and the onion and right royally does she merit prestige in both directions. However, the reader need conjure up no mind picture of an atmosphere laden with the odors of the strong-scented vegetable. In Bermuda, in lily time, at least, the delicious, pungent odor exhaled by millions of the white, bell-shaped flowers dominates every nook and corner of the land. The only rivals of the lilies in floral splendor are the oleanders, which grow in hedges to twice the height of a man, and while the flaming tints of these latter flowers challenge the eye they have no fragrance and so leave the lilies undisputed in their pre-eminence.

The illies are not the only contributors to the spectacular features of life in Bermuda. The island community is a British colony and military



A MARKET SCENE IN THE LAND OF THE LILY

post and the periodical parades of red-coated soldiers add a touch of the bizarre to life in a restricted little community. Likewise are the dusky natives speaking a cockney dialect a source of amusement and the quaint little white houses attract every person with the slightest trace of home-love in his make-up, but, after all, it is the lilies which constitute

the omninresent. ever-satisfying attraction. The lily fields are easily and c o m fortably reached, thanks to a network of hard and perfect shell roads. In most instances the lily tracts are surround-

TIME-BERMUDA

ed by walls, but visitors are usually welcomed. Some idea of the beautiful spectacle afforded by these vast masses of gleaming white blossoms, gently swaying in the breeze, may be formed from the fact that there are a number of lily fields in Bermuda each of which are 25 acres in extent and there are some lily

farms where from 30 to 40 acres of bloom may be seen in a single field. Many of the stalks are literally laden down with the precious posies. Indeed Bermuda holds the record for the production of the greatest number of lilies on a stalk, as high as 145 perfect flowers having been in bloom on a single plant at one time. A large proportion of the sweeter rivals of the Bermuda onion which overspread the islands in the spring are shipped to the United States for Easter. The employment of fast steamships and the comparative nearness of Bermuda makes it possible to get whole cargoes of cut Easter lilies to the large cities on the Atlantic coast promptly and in perfect con-

In the average Bermuda landscape it seems as though every detail had been arranged with

a view to maintaining harmony with the bil- nearly tired out and enraged at purlowy fields of white. The small, cottage-like houses, built of coral, would appear almost glaringly white were it not that in almost ev- shot. For 12 days Douglass hung on ery instance a contrast is afforded by clinging rose bushes and sturdy vines which entwine the habitations. According to tradition, it was an American woman — Mrs. George Russell Hastings, niece of the late ex-President Hayes-who first gave to the people of Bermuda the idea of growing Easter lilies on commercial basis. In 1878 Mrs. Hastings planted some bulbs in Bermuda and, finding that they took kindly to the thin, rich soil, she urged the farmers of the islands to raise lilies as well as vegetables. Soon it was found that an acre of lilies would net three or four times as much revenue as an acre of onions

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BY WALDON

# KILLS BIG MOOSE

BILL DOUGLASS, AN OLD MAINE GUIDE, HAS EXCITING EX-PERIENCE.

### TRAILS THE ANIMAL 18 DAYS

Slays the Charging Moose with Last of His Cartridges-Nearly Freezes to Death, But the Hide Saves

Him.

Bangor, Me.-The longest moose hunt on record in Maine is credited to William Douglass of Eustis, who now, at the age of 87, still pursues the calling of guide for hunters, and kills his full share of game every season.

Douglass was born in the woods of Maine and has never been out of the has learned in the woods, and he is as power. much at home in the depths of the wilcan tramp for days without tiring.

BERMUDA

The long moose hunt upon which rests much of the fame of Old Bill Douglass lasted 18 days, but it yielded a prize that paid him well for all his work and exposure and for the danger he encountered at the last, when the bull charged upon him and fell before the last shot in his rifle.

It was a cold, snowy morning when Bill started to tramp down his moose -a difficult undertaking for any man -but he was used to cold, hunger and hardship, and made up his mind that If anything worth \$500 was wandering around in the woods he wanted t. Completely equipped and with provisions for ten or twelve days, he started to find the moose tracks, and soon came upon just what he was looking for-the tracks of a large bull. So familiar is he with moose and their ways that he can tell from the size and shape of the tracks and from other indications nearly the weight and height of the animal and also

When followed by a hunter a moose for the first few days will keep miles away; after that lagging along, just out of hearing distance. Finally, when suit, the animal will turn and make a furious fight if not dropped by a good the trail of the monster moose, and for 12 cold nights he slept in the woods. The morning of the 13th day he found him out of food and suffering from rheumatism, but he had no idea of quitting. He shot a buck deer that gave him four days' food, and kept on after the big game. On the 17th day he caught sight of the moose



Charging Down Upon His Like a Runaway Locomotive.

several times, and saw that he was pretty well tired. On the 18th day he noticed blood on the trail, indicating that the game could not hold out long.

At 4 p. m., that day the hunter

heard a loud bellowing, and the next instant saw the moose charging down upon him like a runaway locomotive. Up went Bill's rifle and seven shots were sent in rapid succession at the bull, but none of them seemed to have much effect. In three more jumps the bull would be upon him, and there stood Bill, his back against a tree, with only one cartridge left in the magazine. Just as the great antlers seemed swinging over his head Bill to the one shot at King Bartlett's Of course the current production of lake, the largest moose ever killed in

> That night Bill Douglass would have he slept as snug as a bag in a rug.

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY
TROUBLES, BACKACHE,
STRAINING, SWELLING, ETC.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swellen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-250 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only shade of the pines for longer than a pure, harmless remedies, but it has few days at a time. All he knows he great healing and pain-conquering

It will quickly show you its power much at home in the depths of the wilderness as any bear or wildcat. He can tramp for days without tiring. and cure yourself at home

> The crow is a rational bird. He doesn't make a noise without caws.

# Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the



time that women may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made and I have contin-ued its use. I am

wery grateful to you for the good health am now enjoying."—Mrs. SARAH Lousignont, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so suc-

cessfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. For 30 years it has been curing wo-

men from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration. If you would like special advice

about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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them for ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Dye. Refuse all substitutes. \$1. Bottles by Mail or at Druggists. Send 10c for large sample Bottle Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

is the word to remember. when you need a remedy

AMERICAN POULTRY





OTHER American industry has a heavier tax suddenly put upon its resources than that imposed upon the poultry industry at Eastertide. It comes about largely, of course, through the significance of

the egg as the emblem of the universal currency of the spring holiday. It is not, moreover, the actual consumption of eggs on the Easter breakfast table that is solely responsible for this heavy drain upon an important branch of our food market. That is an important factor, to be sure, but it must be remembered that tens of thousands of eggs are, in effect, suddenly "withdrawn from circuluation" as eatables at Easter time. In this category are countless numbers of the colored eggs which have been dyed for the occasion and most of which are never intended to be eaten. Similarly there are the myriad eggs which are used for egg rolling and other childish games on Easter and Easter Monday and which are, for the most part an actual as well as a theoreti-

cal loss at the close of the day. The largest poultry dealers declare that the drain upon the egg market at the close of Lent is only rivaled by the strain imposed upon that other branch of the industry—that covering live and dressed fowls-at Thanksgiving and Christmas. With the steady increase in the Easter egg requisitions of the American people and the price advancing at times to about 50 to 70 cents per dozen in many of our most populous cities, it is small wonder that the purveyors of Easter ammunition are greatly concerned regarding the various projects for increasing the egg production of American hens. Much has been accomplished in this direction by the introduction of scientific breeding methods somewhat similar in scope to the methods followed in breeding horses

and dogs. Only with chickens the qualifications of pedigree necessary to win places in the breeding pens include records of having laid at least 160 eggs per year.

The source of supply for America's Easter eggs is no longer restricted to those farming communities where the poultry and egg business is in effect a "side line" and supplementary to grain growing or some other agriculturual activity. A tremendous aggregate of eggs is obtained through such channels—often through the enterprise of the women folk of the farms, who are allowed the "butter and egg money" as a personal income—but heavy dependency is now placed upon the great poultry farms which specialize in this particular sphere.

To convey a more vivid idea of the magnitude of these fountain heads of the annual

flood of Easter eggs it may be noted that one of the largest American poultry farms is 82 acres in extent and the buildings and poultry yards cover more than 35 acres. This metropolis of the feathered aristocrats is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. The farm has its own water system, with a complete system of piping leading to all parts of the institution and in one of the buildings is a huge food cooker, with a capacity of 1,000 gallons. In the laying department of this particular farm are more than 2,000 hens and this tremendous flock contributes from 1,000 to 1,200 eggs daily. For gathering these eggs promptly a novel system has been perfected and as the eggs are collected the date is stamped upon each one. Each individual egg is neatly wrapped in tissue paper ere it is dispatched to market

TOWNE- ON AN AMERICAN POULTRY PARM

Although no recent accurate statistics are took steady aim and sent his last shot obtainable covering the entire country, it is at the moose. It missed the head, known that the consumption of eggs by the where he had intended it to go, but people of the United States, even under nor- served just as well, for it plowed the mal conditions, is such as to astound persons entire length of the backbone, cutting who have never had occasion to become fa- the hide open as cleanly as if it had miliar with the magnitude of this food indus- been done with a knife, and the bull try. New York City alone receives about 30 dropped in his tracks directly at the carloads of eggs every working day in the hunter's feet. It was a monster, weighyear and other cities have proportionate appe. ing 1,225 pounds, and said to be, next

eggs is nowhere near sufficient to meet the Maine. demand at the Easter season. Great quantities of eggs are taken from cold storage for frozen to death had it not been for the Easter trade and, incidentally, it may be the moose hide. He rolled himself mentioned that the cold storage system had in all his blankets and then wrapped become one of the most important adjuncts of himself up in the warm hide, so that the poultry industry.

# **GREAT LOVE STORIES** OF HISTORY ==

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

# NAPOLEON III AND EUGENIE

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"How can I reach you?"

than this," she suggested.

"Through the church, only, Sire,"

At another time he placed a crown

"I would prefer a heavier crown

At court she was snubbed right and

left. At length she came to the em-

peror in tears, declaring she could

endure his courtiers' insults no longer

and that she was going to leave Paris

forever. This move brought Napoleon

to terms. He asked her to marry him.

Eugenie, well-trained, referred him to

her mother for consent. This consent.

naturally, was easy to obtain; and Na-

poleon informed his ministry of his

approaching marriage. In disgust his

largely to charity and visited the

fluence Napoleon to diplomatic blund-

A son-Napoleon Eugene Louis (the

'Prince Imperial")—was born to the

couple. France rejoiced. But some

historian observed that no French

lived to mount his father's throne.

"Napoleon the Little" continued utter-

conflict, "My war." When the down-

king's son, in

more than two

ers that led to his final downfall.

Downfall of

the Empire.

advisors resigned. But, by specious

The love story of Napoleon III. and her on the balcony, he called out: Eugenie de Montijo has been called by some Frenchmen "the romance of an adventurer and an adventuress." was the girl's laughing retort. For though the latter term is too harsh to apply (in its worst sense) to of flowers on her head. Eugenie, yet Napoleon III. merited the title of adventurer-and far worse.

When Napoleon the Great (Napoleon I.) was crushed and the old Bourbon monarchy once more swayed France, there was a more or less strong party that still clamored for the restoration of the Bonapartes. Napoleon's next of kin, in succession, was his nephew, Louis Napoleon, known later as Napoleon III., and nicknamed by his foes as "Napoleon, the Little." He was a sensationalist, a mountebank, a charlatan, a man whose word could never be relied on. Time and time again, as a man, he made ridiculously useless efforts to persuade France to accept him as its ruler. He was laughed at as a failure and twice was thrown into jail. Later he escaped to England, where he was at one time so poor that he was glad to accept a job as special policeman. He crossed to America, taught school

An Emperor and got into trouin New Jersey. ble, near Bordentown, N. J., for shooting a farmer's little pig, which he mistook for a rabbit. At last he was allowed to return to France. Elected to the national assembly he wriggled and schemed his way to the presidency of the French republic. Then, violating his oath as president and causing his guards to commit wholesale slaughter he had himself declared emperor, in 1852, under the title of Napoleon III. His empire was built upon a tissue of lies and was soaked in the blood of innocent people. It could not endure. ly under his wife's influence. Once for a wife, quickly learned that other was dangerously ill, "for 15 hours the said it is inadequate for the city's Napoleon III., when he looked about European rulers had no faith in him emperor cried and sobbed without or in his empire's permanency. For ceasing." The "empress' party" in he could find no princess who would 1870 brought on the disastrous war ment committee by Dr. Anna Dwyer order." consent to marry him. It was about with Prussia, which cost Napoleon III. this time that he fell completely under his crown. The empress called this Eugenie's influence.

Eugenie was the daughter of an im- fall came she at first thought to appoverished Spanish nobleman and a pease the furious Parisians by riding Scotchwoman. She grew to be one of through the streets in black. But the most beautiful of women. When among all her 300 magnificent gowns Louis became emperor he met no one black dress could be found. An Eugenie much more often than American dentist, Dr. Evans, helped grade pupil in the Emerson school before and speedily found him her escape to England, after the col. at Gary, Ind., plunged into the self as madly in love with her lapse of the empire. There her son and as his sluggish, crafty tempera- husband joined her. Napoleon III. ment would permit. But Eugenie held died soon afterward; and in 1879 the him at arm's length. She had no in. prince imperial was killed in Zululand. tention of becoming a morganatic wife The aged ex-empress lives on, loneke Mrs. Fitzherbert. She meant to ly, heartbroken, in England, somemake herself empress.

One day she was leaning from a on the scene where once she reigned balcony as the emperor rode past. supreme, and where she is now all but Seeing her there and wishing to join forgotten.

# **NEWS NUGGETS** FROM ILLINOIS

Aurora.-Oscar Harrington, accused of bigamy, now in the county jail at Wheaton, will be brought face to face with two women who claim to be his wives, one 80 and the other 38 years old, when he is given a preliminary hearing before Justice Dilly in Naperville. The police are searching in Aurora for an alleged third

Harrington married Mrs. John Spicer less than one month after the sudden death of her first husband. She refused to appear against him and insists his first wife is dead. The latter, who was Mrs. Phoebe Woodard of Aurora before her marriage to Harrington, will testify against the prisoner. She is eighty years old and it

Harrington was arrested last week after he had drawn \$2,200 from the bank belonging to the Naperville wife. The money was the insurance left to her by her late husband, Spicer. She refuses to believe that Harrington had planned to desert her.

his views and in January, 1853, made met avenue, was put in jail on a Eugenie his wife and empress of the charge of having swindled Mrs. Anna French. She was 27; he 44. Other Kellogg, 5467 Madison avenue, out of royal families avoided the couple, with \$650. The specific charge on which the exception of Queen Victoria, whose Mrs. Durand was arrested is operating two bottles of the preparation putting be thy name!" "—Success Magazine. friendship Eugenie soon won. The a confidence game. According to the young empress lifted her court to un- police, she is alleged to have received equaled heights of gayety and set the \$650 in installments ranging from \$100 fashions for all Europe. She also gave to \$150 to invest in planos for speculation. The money was given to Mrs. ward. plague hospitals. Before long she be- Durand last December, Mrs. Kellogg gan to dabble in politics and to in charges. It is alleged Mrs. Durand appropriated the money to herself and Mrs. Kellogg declares she got no returns from her investment. She also claims that Mrs. Durand refused to refund the money she advanced.

Chicago. — Chicago children are to be given an opportunity to build by their own contributions a great centuries, had \$1,000,000 contagious disease hospital for children. At present the only hospital in the city treating contagious diseases is the County hospital and (according to Malmesbury) when she the health department repeatedly has a collection among Chicago's school ted to take part in the scheme.

Chicago.-George William, a sixth school swimming pool and rescued 16-year-old Jane Highlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Highlands. The girl became exhausted in the water and sank. William, hearing the cries of the girl's companions, plunged into the water and brought up Miss Hightimes stealing back to Paris to gaze lands, who was unconscious. She

Chicago. — Rev. Innocent Khestl, rector of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, 447 North Western avfor \$50,000 filed in the circuit court by Florian Rohac, who, it is said, was one time a parishioner of Rev. Khestl. ending. Many of its facts are shroud- ter. With so lovely and ambitious a Only the praecipe to the suit was filed ed in mystery and will never be wife, people predicted that Houston's by Attorney A. M. Griffin, who said

> Don Sayler, in which \$5,000 for instance, that trolley car accident run by Don Sayler, son of the North by Dunning, returned a verdict for

to Roger Ohnesorge, 2613 North Hal-

Chicago.-A washing powder con-While he was governor of Tennessee | were waging to wrest Texas from | taining lye is believed to have caused Houston met Miss Eliza Allen, the Mexico. He freed Texas and made a the death of one-year-old Walter Hiner,

Chicago.—Joy Ilde, 25 years old, by Mrs. M. L. Cummings, 1644 La Salle avenue who cut his throat with suicidal intent, died in Augustana hos-

Galena.—The Chicago-Fort Dodge jumped the track here. Three cars were overturned. Nobody was hurt

# GORDON'S TESTI-**MONY PROVES** INTERESTING



Charles W. Gordon, whose picture is given above, is agent for the Atlantic & son," remarked the bishop, hesitat-Pacific Tea Company in Ogdensburg, ingly. N. Y., and resides at 78 King street, Chicago.-Mrs. Poma Durand, a that city. In giving testimony regard- happy mother, with a confident grin. arguments, he won the nation over to rooming house keeper, 2300 Calu- ing his own case, Mr. Gordon recently made the following statement:

my stomach into good condition. Previous to my taking the New Discovery I could not eat a meal without experiencing pain and discomfort after- From Daily Wretchedness and Pain

"I had been in this condition for a long time, although I had tried many different remedies in search of relief, says: For two years my back was and at last reached the conclusion that I had exhausted every available resource. Cooper's New Discovery was therefore to me almost a heaven-sent blessing, and the work of the medisine was so permanent and lasting that I have had no recurrence of my former trouble whatever.

"I can eat anything I care for without noticing any bad effects afterward. I have recommended Cooper's New Discovery to many persons of my ac- backache vanished. The kidneys now board of education school manage of stomach trouble in mighty short

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. children is proposed. Dr. Dwyer de- all druggists. If your druggist canclared several philanthropists had not supply you, we will forward you agreed to add to the fund by substan- the name of a druggist in your city tial gifts in the names of their own who will. Don't accept "something just children if the children were permit- as good."-The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

WERE NO TROLLEY CARS THEN.



Abel Stringham-I tell you, my boy, Shakespeare could never have written a drama like yours.

Playwright-You are very compli-

Abel Stringham-Not at all. Take.

FOR THE SKIN AND SCALP

Because of its delicate, emollient, \$1,400 for Dunning. They were out sanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura Ointment, united with learned from the tribesmen all the bride returned to her father's house, Christ (Scientist) will be dedi-Chicago.—The Seventh Church of the purest of cleansing ingredients cated next week. Three services Cuticura Soap is unrivaled for preservchurch is at Kenmore and Balmoral avenues and was built at a cost of \$124,000. It will seat 1,640 persons in the main auditorium. Services will search and preventing closests. will be held during the day. The ing, purifying and beautifying the be in charge of Edward B. Hatch and of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who de-Chicago.—The body of an un- light in a clear skin, soft, white hands, identified man was found hanging a clean, wholesome scalp and live, from a tree in a vacant lot at Roscoe glossy hair, will find that Cuticura boulevard and Evanston avenue. The Soap and Cuticura Ointment realize discovery was made by Edward Lind- every expectation. Cuticura Remesouthwest. He was the friend of career, but turned his back on civilization quist, 3222 Oak place. A letter was dies are sold throughout the world. found in a pocket dated at Fort Atkin- Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proson, Wis., February 10, and addressed prietors, Boston, Mass. Send to them for the latest Cuticura Book, an au- What a Trained Nurse Says About thority on the best care of the skin, Kewanee. -- Burglars broke down scalp, hair and hands. It is mailed

> Cold Meat, Mrs. Bacon-They say these coldstorage houses are responsible for the ing it until cured. I have made some high price of meat. Mr. Bacon—Is that so? Well, I hope

> we'll have no more cold meat for lunch, then.-Yonkers Statesman. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh sickness there is in the neighborhood.

There's a lot of hot air used in toy any time trying to tempt a busy man. balloons and soaring eloquence

> For children teething, softens the gums, reduces la-flammation allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a botcle. Second thoughts prevent a man from having lots of fun.

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ed him just to keep my hand in. the public. "Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce rather than sense. Foris compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using." Good effects are felt the first day. Many of the worst cases here have been cured by this. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his A TRIFLING COUGH will become a permanent one unless stopped. Allen's Lung Balsam will surgistop it. A 25c bottle is large enough for that. Sold at all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. wholesale house.

WHERE SHE HAD HEARD IT

Mrs. Jackson Quite Confident She Had Picked Out a Biblical Name for Her Boy.

The late Bishop Gallier was once asked to baptize a negro baby boy. "Name this child," he said, addressing Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the plack mite. "Hallud."

"That's a strange name, Mrs. Jack-

"Scripture name," rejoined the "I never saw it in the Bible." "Why hishon, how kin vuh stan' up

"Some time ago, while suffering from dar kiddin' a ole ignorant niggah laik stomach catarrh, I was advised to take I is? Yuh says dat name whenevah Cooper's New Discovery, and did so, vuh says de Lawd's prayer-'Hallud

A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

to Normal Health.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Manchester, Ia. weak. Rheumatic pains racked my lower limbs, day and night. The action of the kidneys was annoyingly ir regular. When I started using Doan's Kidney Pills, these troubles soon less

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quaintance, and it never fails to give act normally and I give Doan's Kidney needs. Under a plan proposed to the satisfactory results. It reaches the seat Pills credit for this wonderful change." Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

The Right Spirit.

Apropos of Valentine's Day, a pas-

senger on the Bermudian said: "Mark Twain once told us, in a little Valentine Day speech on this boat, f an Irish wooer who had the right Valentine spirit. Acceptance or reection he could take with equal

'Will ye be my valentine?' he said, on February 14, to the girl he loved. 'No,' she replied; 'I am anothers' "He heaved a sigh and said:

'Sure, thin, darlin', I wish ye was twins, so that I could have at laste the half of ve.'

A Big Shortage in Seeds. This is particularly noticeable in the reat corn and oat and potato growing

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erc. ere is one thing about the Salzer firm y never disappoint. They always fill order on account of the enormous

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to the surprise of more than one of When the secession of Texas was her friends, she listened to Houston's announced, and his own son entered ty of wolves, which have caused ardent wooing and soon became en- the confederate army, Houston said to farmers much annoyance of late, the

him, amid such imposing ceremonies deposed him.

SAM HOUSTON AND ELIZA ALLEN This is a love story with a strange | as the little frontier city could mus-

known. A hundred guesses have been star would rise to unequaled height. that the action was for slander. made in explanation of its hidden in- Then something happened. No one cidents. But the full truth remains knows what. But shortly after the the case of Joe Dunning against forever in the graves of the man and wedding the whole state was scandalwoman who enacted the unusual little ized to learn that bride and groom had was asked for personal injuries sus- in the third act. separated. Not as the result of a tained when the Sayler auto, being Sam Houston, pioneer and son of a petty lover's quarrel that could be pioneer, had been intended for a readily patched up-but that they had storekeeper. He had a soul for ad- parted forever. Neither Houston nor venture and loathed mercantile life. his wife would tell what had caused So as a boy he ran away to the In- the sudden break in their supposedly dians, was adopted by them, and happy relationship. But while the the war of 1812 broke out Houston gave up his hard won honors and goldwas not yet 20. Yet he fought with en prospects, and left Tennessee. His a reckless courage that won him many friends argued, pleaded and stormed wounds, not a little glory, and the in vain. He was set on throwing away

lifelong affection of Andrew Jackson, his future and would not tell even his under whom he served. The war over, most intimate friends why he did so. he studied law and rose rapidly in political rank, from district attorney from his wife remained a mystery. to congressman, and, within nine and remains so to this day. That

years, to the governorship of Tennes- the cause was terribly serious may be judged by the fact Becomes an A splendid future seemed to stretch that he not only Indian. before him. He was the idol of the abandoned his President Jackson-who never forgot tion as well. Journeying to Arkansas, a friend. He was he joined the Cherokee Indians, donyoung, handsome, ning paint and blanket, living among brilliant. The the savages for years as a member of presidency itself seemed almost with- their tribe and refusing to go back in his reach. The world was at his to his own people or to regard himself

feet ready to do his bidding. Not as anything but an Indian.

a public character in America had Yet to Houston's parting from his brighter prospects than Sam Houston. wife the United States owes the an. with nitroglycerin when they were He was spoken of as a Man of Des-nexation of Texas. For in time Houstiny. Then came the love affair that ton left the Indians and plunged into lars' worth of stamps were taken. the warfare the American settlers

his wife: "My heart is broken!" Two board of supervisors has offered a Whether Miss Allen really loved years later he died; his last gasping wolf bounty of five dollars per head. Houston, or merely saw how splendid word being the name of the beloved a future seemed to lie before him, is state he had built up and so wisely express on the Illinois Central railroad act known. At any rate she married governed, and which had at the last

wife.

will be the first time that the two women have ever met.

quickly revived.

Waukegan.—The jury which heard mentary. Chicago banker, ran down a rig driven

about forty-five minutes.

Miss Eleanor H. Denig.

sted street. the vault doors of the bank at free on request. Neponset, eight miles east of here and had partly wrecked an interior safe frightened away. Two hundred dol-

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Pupils Who have been Neither Absent nor Tardy During Past Month

The roll of honor below in cludes the names of those pupils who have been neither absent nor ardy during the past month:

HIGH SCHOOL Margaret Deardurff, Jay Evans, Amarett Harlow, Minnie Reinkin, Pyrle Renn, Ray Snipman, Marian Slater, Leta Browne, Edwin Cooper, Merle Evans, Harold Patterson, Myrtle Anderson, Gertrude Hammond, Edna King, Edgar Lettow, Guyla Corson, Malwin Nulle, Ward Olmsted, Jennie Pierce, Ruth Slater.

ROOM FOUR Tom Abraham, Harold Austin, ohn Baker, Carl Carlson, Irving Shattuck.

ROOM THREE

Mabel Pauling.

SECOND PRIMARY Emil Lauridsen, Harvey Matte- vened. son, Fred Barcus, Laura Crawford, Edna Nordstrom, Dorothy Genoa Township all voters resid-Glass, John Dempsey, Wallace ing in precinct Number one will Wolter, George Wilson.

FIRST PRIMARY

ow, Cloa Kindelsparker, Elise commencing at 2:00 p. m.

W. C. T. U. Notes

about the recent attempt to lynch loon Territory?" contains 14 words:

all the saloons in Cairo closed un- of March, A. D. 1910. til quiet is restored.

Why?

Have we not been told that saloons are a good thing in any community; that they help business; that they promote sociability; that they encourage "true temperance;" that they are essential to the enjoyment of life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that they serve many other good and useful purposes.

Then why close them? The answer is simple. Saloons do not help business; they do not promote desirable sociability; they do not encourage "true temperance;" they are not essential to the enjoyment of life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and they do not serve any other good and useful purpose. On the contrary they are a constant menace to the peace and well-being of the communities in which they

Governor Deneen closes the stable door after the horse has escaped. The saloons are open long enough for mischief to be plotted within them, and then, after the fire which they have kindled has become a conflagration, 'they are closed until quiet is re-

Cairo has been twice disgraced by mobs within the past few weeks. One mob, which met with no resistance, lynched a white man and a negro. The other was met with bullets. The

bullets disbanded it. Both mobs came from the same place-the saloon. The dethronement of sort that urges men to expose the following property: themselves out of doors when the atmosphere is surcharged with leaden hail. Oh, no! A cozy corner in a quiet saloon is much preferable!

Most of the lynchings in the north and many of those that occur in the south of the United and 700 bushels of corn in crib. States are the direct result of liquor's influence. Mobs are largely

disturbed.

Annual Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the Dralle, Hazel Goding, Vernum Citizens, legal voters of the Town tied for. Hannah, Charles Schoonmaker, of Genoa, in the County of De-Clara Stephenson, Lillian Stoll, Kalb and State of Illinois, that Elmer Albertson, Nora Awe, Em- the Annual Town Meeting for George Buck, Clerk. ma Bender. Cora Awe, Helen said Town will be held on Tues-Barcus, Earl Deardurff, Otto day, the fifth day of April next, Dralle, Erma Renn, Walter Noll, being the first Tuesday of the Dewey Nulle, Allen Patterson, month, for the following purpos-Leroy Pratt, Irene Patterson, es, Viz: To elect one Town Charles Stanley, Idena Van Dress- Clerk, one Assessor, one Collecter, Earl Renn, Judith Renn, Lyle or, one Commissioner of Highways, one Trustee of Schools, and as many poundmasters as the Derwin Scott, Agnes Weber, Electors may determine; Three Griffith Reid, Arnold Lauridsen, Trustees for Ney Cemetery, and to transact the miscellaneous business of the Town, and to act up-Glenn Barcus, Floyd Dralle, on any additional subjects which Lura Lawyer, Myrtle Rebeck, may, in pursuance to law, come George Stanley, Roger Weber, before said meeting when con-

There being two precincts in Hopkins, Floyd Mansfield, Myrtle vote at the office of Jackman & Pratt, Gertrude Rowen, Harlyn Son, and those residing in pre-Shattuck, Velma Wahl, George cinct Number two will vote at the Village Hall. The general business of the Town Meeting will be Phillip Hammond, Stiles Har- conducted at the Village Hall

Lauridsen, Frank Noble, Charles A Petition signed by more than Niss, Jens Petersen, John Smith, the required number of Voters of Maud Weber, Alma Stoll, Lionel the Township of Genoa having Baker, Ivan Kepner, Henry Witt, been duly filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Township as required by law, the proposition will be submitted to the legal vo-The last sentence in the disters of Genoa Township, "Shall eatch from Cairo, Ill., which tells this Township become Anti Sa-

negroes confined in jail there, is Polls will be opened at seven the most important of the many o'clock in the forenoon and closthat it contains. The sentence ed at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Given under Governor Deneen has ordered my hand at Genoa this 22nd day

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G. W. Markley, M. D.

KINGSTON, ILL, OFFICE HOURS: 12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Calls promptly attended to night and day

# Administrator's Sale

By order of the County Court o reason was essential to their orDeKalb County, I, the undersigned administrator of the estate of James ganization. Whiskey did the dethroning. In each case the sheriff faced drink-inspired men. And this inspiration is not of the And this inspiration is not of the case that were men to expose the following property:

### 5 Head of Horses

Span of fine Belgian horses, weigh about 1600 each, 4 and 5 yrs; good black driving mare, 8 yrs; team of aged horses. 3 head of cows, 3 head of 2-year-old heifers.

About 500 bushels of oats in bin

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Saturday Nights. AT THE PAVILION

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Frank Schultz is spending the week in Genoa.

Rape seed, timothy, clover, etc. Olmsted's. Jackman & Son.

Chicago over Sunday.

50 new pieces of dress ginghams at F. W. Olmsted's. Mrs. Henry Wahl and daughter and "ready-to-wear" hats.

were at Elgin Thursday. Roy Slater was a Chicago visitor Monday and Tuesday.

H. B. Downing was an over Sunday visitor in Chicago.

G. Edwin Stott was a business visitor at Sycemore Tuesday. Jas. J. Hammond transacted

business at Waukegan Monday. L. M. Olmsted and Chas. Baldwin were Chicago visitors Mon-

potatoes. Inquire of T. B. Gray, week. Genoa.

pups. Inquire of A. W. Stott, any time during the week. Phone up for some time.

few days' visit,

J. B. Stephens of Sycamore at- farm, tended the funeral of Henry Patterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Prentice Marengo. at Thos. Bagley's.

Wanted - Experienced shoe stitchers. Address Star Shoe Sunday with her husband at Dav-Company, Davenport, Iowa. 2t-\* enport, Iowa. Mr. Lawyer is visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geithman of Belvidere

has been here the past week, a guest at the home of his parents. Mrs. I. M. Kirby of Shabbona is visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs E. H. Browne. sale at 50 cents a setting. "Jonah" Hall, freight brakeman 28-tf on the C. M. & St. P., was calling While handling a disc pulveriz-

FOR SALE-Five Scotch Collie pupils for piano instructions at was a bad wound and will lay him Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clefford SEED OATS-About 800 bushels Nebr., arrived in Genoa last week formerly Miss Mabel Ainlay. went to Chicago Monday for a of seed oats for sale. Inquire of shortly after the death of his T. B. Gray, on J. J. Hammond father. He received word of his

is being redecorated thruout, Sa- before death came.

ger & Stiles being the artists on

Mrs. Al Opp of Belvidere was Martin. here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney from at Olmsted's.

Charles Baldwin of Pennington, Belvidere Wednesday. N. J., is here buying up a car load of horses. He has several in Genoa over Sunday. relatives here.

FOR SALE—Organ which has capes at Olmsted's. been used by the Masonic Lodge For particulars inquire of Jas. tle for children. W. W. Cooper. Hutchison, Jr.

Mrs. Jessie Fitzgerald has gone wear house dresses at Olmsted's. wears. Perkins & Rosenfeld. to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to visit her daughter. She expects to be Seventy-seven in the shade Wedthere about two months.

FOR SALE-200 bushels potatoes. Will be sold in any quanti- goods and trimmings at F. W. ies. C. A. Johnson, on Arthur Olmsted'. Eiklor farm. County phone.

Miss Gertrude Walling of El- garden and hauling rubbish, etc. 75 new white waists, embroid- gin was a guest at the home of 'Phone 68. ery and lace trimmed, at F. W Barney Geithman over Sunday. Miss Walling formerly resided at | Chicago this week with a new au-

Charles Senska was out from and son of DeKalb spent Sunday For sale-Eight room house on Genoa street, Genoa. All was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Cooper A nice line of trimmed hats at modern improvements. Inquire this week. Mrs. Bagley's, also untrimmed of Mrs. F. A. Snow or W. H. 25-tf at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Snow, Genoa.

Mrs. C. S. Lawyer visited over W. Swanson. working as cutter for the Star Carpenter, over Sunday. Shoe company of that place.

If you want chickens that Upper Alten where he has been weigh heavy for market and lay attending the military academy. eggs all thru the winter get the S. C. Buff Orpington. Eggs for preach at the A. C. church next

Mrs. D. W. Swanson. FOR SALE-Early Ohio seed on Genoa friends the first of the er last week the machine dropped the market, regardless of price. onto the foot of Wm. Schmidt, No regrets if you use it. Sold Miss Ena Berkey will receive Jr., nearly severing the toes. It by Perkins & Rosenfeld.

> 25.tf Charles Patterson of Lincoln, 23, a girl. Mrs. Dodsworth was 21-tf father's serious illness but could and capes at Olmsted's. The interior of Duval's market not get here in time to see him work on L. M. Olmsted's house

Diamonds at Martins.

skirts at F. W. Olmsted's. If you want a watch, talk to

Miss Lois Woleben of Marengo

Mrs. Ethel Clayton is a guest

Mrs. W. Jones of Barrington

Vernie Crawford is here from

J. B. Keepers of Mendota will

Sunday, both morning and even-

B. P. S. is still the best paint on

Dodsworth, Wednesday, March

J. J. Hammond has resumed The latest styles in long coats

this week and will rush it to com-

Any woman can apply it. Comes

in all colors. Perkins & Rosenfeld The moving picture show will be held on Wednesday evening

instead of Tuesday evening next

week on account of the local op-

go to Olmsted's.

Olmsted's.

that place.

If you want a coat, cape or hat

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Listy of Charter Grove are the proud parents of a nine pound girl born

March 19. Mrs. Listy was form-

Mrs. F. W. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. John Riddle of Bel-

videre, went to Chicago Wednesday to see their sister, Mrs. Walt-

See the big millinery display of

From six ewes John Renn has raised eleven lambs this spring,

there being five pairs of twins in the bunch, and all are as frisky as any lambs that ever frisked.

Mrs. F. W. Marquart and daughter, Gretchen, went to Val-

pariso, Ind., Wednesday, where

they will visit Mr. Marquart's parents. They will also meet

Mrs. Marquart's sister, Belle, at

who were traveling over the coun-

try during the past year, spending the winter in Texas, were

here this week, guests at the

home of the latter's parents, Mr.

L. E. Carmichael has some

thing of interest to painters and

those who intend to use paint this

spring in his adv. in this issue. He is making prices in closing

out that will appeal to the man who knows the price of paint,

Don't put down that old carpet again this spring. You will nev-

er know the real comforts of housekeeping until you have sub-

stituted rugs for the unsanitary

carpets. A rug is easy to clean, looks neater and does not cost as

much as carpet. See that beautiful line at Teyler's. Over 50 rugs

to select from.

and Mrs. E. H. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dumser,

trimmed and street hats at F. W.

er Ivan, who is seriously ill.

erly Miss Sylvia Moore.

China Lac is the ideal varnish for interior work and furniture.

pletion as the weather permits.

ing services.

Dozens of stylish hats to select are expected to be in by Friday at Olmsted's.

John Leonard was over from James Hines of Rockford was Mrs. S. H. Matteson.

Frank Ball of Hampshire was skaters of the country. Suits, long covert coats and a guest at the home of S. H. Matteson last Saturday.

Going to paint your floors this For sale—Shetland pony. Genspring? If so, you can use no 25-tf. A splendid line of ready-to- better floor paint than B. P. S. It

The finest March weather ever. Will Reinhart of Spokane, Wash., is spending his vacation week from the Chicago University A big display of Easter dress with Genoa relatives and friends.

If your watch gains or loses several minutes every day, it's a See Cooper about plowing your nuisance, isn't it? If your watch is right to begin with, Martin can make it keep real time. Geo. Loptien came out from

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Gray are the very proud parents of a boy, born on St. Patrick's day. All are doing nicely except Grand pa Frank Scott who still seems to be visibly affected with visions of

G. W. Humphrey of Shelbina, Mo., president of the Missouri senate and an attorney of importance in that state, was here the first part of the week transacting business for his cousin, Mrs. Ethel Clayton. Mr. Humphrey is now a candidate for governor of

A large crowd witnessed the

dress fancy skating at the pavilion last Thursday evening. Miss Lamb A clerk in a New York law office Capes for children and misses is one of the best in the business was discharged because he tried to haze a new office boy. What's the

and gave an exhibition well worth use of having a college education if seeing. She seemed to be as you can't use it in your business?-E. E. Rich of Hampshire was much at home on roller skates Buffalo Express. here Sunday to visit his niece, and as confident of her equilibrium as the best of the many trick The Bug Bible is so called because

The "Bug Bible."

of its rendering of Psalm 91:5: "Afraid of bugs by night." Our pres-Skating at the pavilion Satur- ent version (A. D. 1551), reads: "Terror by night."

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Frank W. Olmsted

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We intended to talk to you about fence, but we want to impress the fact upon your mind that good seed corn is a serious question this year. Start right in now and find out if yours is good.

Now we've got that off our mind we want to tell you about fence. The best fence, made of hard, tough wire, with a hinge joint that lets it follow every up and down of the ground, looks good, wears berter, is the best, thats

# AMERICAN FENCE

We had a car in March 19th. Have seven heights and styles to choose from. Come in and talk it over with us.

We forgot to speak about several of our stretchers not coming back last fall. If you've got one of them, bring it in. We need them now.

# **CLOSING OUT**

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

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# OLMSTED & BROWNE

# of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst Author of "Amanda of the Mill,"
"Miss Desmond,"

etc., etc.

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(marion marion marion marion) SYNOPSIS.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest poet and novelist, refusing further to be lionized, shuts himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by the admission of an American. Lucy Carew, who has come to England to get a study of the author, but more especially a synopsis of his new suite of poems. Tempest, angry at being disturbed, declares he will write no more, and asks Lucy to go. Repenting his rudeness in sending her out at night in the rain, Tempest hastens after her, but she refuses to return to Craven with him and takes lodging with a cottager. Next morning Lucy receives an apology from Tempest and an offer to assist her in writing her essay. Tempest dictates to Lucy, who listens spellbound as she writes, Lucy decides to go to London, but Tempest induces her to remain and read her manuscript to him. Lucy declines an invitation to dine with Tempest, who in anger and disappointment, goes to London. He asks Lady Ormond, with whom his name has been linked, to leave her husband, promising to marry her when the husband gets a divorce. She insists on the divorce first. Tempest departs for Craven.

### CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

Miss Crew smiled. "I am afraid so." "Oh dear!" exclaimed the housefessional enthusiasm. "Mr. Basil loves and we'll have tea here." his writin'! He was no more than six years old when I remember him coming to my room with a little stick of wood. I was under-housekeeper then and quite a young woman. 'Healy,' be said, 'sharpen this into a pencil and I'll write you a birthday story.' And time and again I can see him in the big chair by the fire in the housekeeper's room with the maids and me around him, 'makin' stories,' his eyes big as saucers, his cheeks like roses.'

Mrs. Henly had not reminisced about Lady Ormond and she was not conscious of reminiscing now. "Lady Tempest died at his birth, and for all the bringing up he'd had-poor dear. One night, miss, I was in this very room (it was his mother's morningroom, and when the family were away I used to come in and dust the things myself), and a fly had driven up withthis door"-she pointed to it-"was pushed in and Parsons (the old white"that it is not Craven, since you ask headed butler you may have remarked, inc. It is foreign, as though it were ly five years. He stood there in his little great-coat and fur cap and says out clear as a bell: 'Henny, father sent me back to Craven. There's a letter for you in my pocket somewheres.' He was not much over ten

years old. "Just take this yellow stuff off the wall," commanded Mrs. Henly with imagination, "and put on a blue paper and curtains to the window to match, and give me back my plain furnishings, and you have the dear old room, miss, as he stood in it. I have thought sometimes he always connected his lonely coming with it and was glad to change it. I says to him: They haven't ever sent you alone, Mr. Basil?' I couldn't believe my eyes—all the way from Paris like a lost foundling," she paradoxed.

"'Why not?" he answered me as old—as old. 'If I'm to live alone, I expect I can travel alone as well.' "Sir Geoffrey had married a French-

woman and she took a dislike to the child.'

"You call him Mr. Tempest," the guest said.

"There's Sir Cyril, his brother-he's nine years older. How I've gone on!" "Oh!" exclaimed Miss Carew, "not too much if you can talk to me-I'm more than touched by it; you've been a mother to him—or near it."

"All he had, poor lamb, from then till he went to Oxford, and then he it has made me forget." He believed hadn't preempted the title I wanted made his friends. We had masters his words to be enigmatical to her, to use. here for him. Sir Geoffrey wrote me and she, guilty at what she thought month by month how to do for him she knew and could read into them, and I had but to follow. If you could took up the manuscript from the sofa get him to talk of it all—there's a at his side and without preamble bestudy! I sometimes wonder! His gan to read. At first her delivery was thoughts and feelings must have been timid, with short breaks and a voice advanced 540 per cent. in Austria. So properly cared for, mean a saving in strange enough some of those days." that came scarcely farther than her startling has been the increase in the fertilizer bills of hundreds of thou-In Miss Carew's sympathetic silence lips. But as the beauty of the work cost of living in that country that the sands of dollars in the aggregate. I she went on: "I've been glad he grew upon her it carried her out of government may take steps to check think, however, very few make any acwasn't my own if you will believe me, herself. many times, for such as he was to

deeper still for its own." It was a singular ending. Carew felt it so. Was he ungrateful the photograph of Lady Ormond, and border they might not have any fields and the result is a soggy, sticky mass, -or base?

"I get quite savage here," Mrs. graph, and held it out to her. Henly apologized. "I never talk-I live in the past."

"It is you who should write the study, Mrs. Henly," said her listener. "There's no one so well fitted. Alfred mean what you say. You find the ment. de Musset's nurse wrote her souvenirs face too vain to be lovely-too cold of her master."

"Oh, me!" exclaimed the old woman. I can't write a letter any more complaint, il y manque l'ame?"

the motor car—it puffs like a por-poise, doesn't it?" and she hurried "Nevertheless, you think al out to meet Mr. Tempest.

When Tempest came in the guest Henly had conjured up for her.

Tempest, utterly fagged, in travelhis face lighted as he put out his

know? And to find you here waiting curled. for me.

He did not remove his eyes from her, the intensity of his look, his taking in, as it were, of every line of her ment. She was conscious of being face, his possessive absorption of her, made her redden painfully, and her made her redden painfully, and her too utterly ignored her. She rep-

There seemed between them already stood for the short space of a mo-ment under his eager eyes. Furnished to the picture that was as yet under boyhood, she had an advantage over him. Women understand men far better than men understand them, and cheek and on her hands holding the she saw that no matter what he had manuscript. He held out his hand restless, and that he was glad to be back and to find her there. He went over to the window and, unfastening it, stepped out and called back to her to follow him.

"There are just three roses here-I want you to gather them." He held back the stems that she might pluck close down and not hurt her hands with the thorns Miss Carew nicked three tea-roses in full bloom and came back to the morning-room with them in her hand.

"If I tell you I am not in a workingmood, you will desert me?" he asked. "I came," she said, quietly, "to read what I wrote out yesterday." She did not finish "otherwise I have no reason to remain," but he felt it on her tongue and hurried:

"You shall read—I mean if you will be so kind. The fire here is too good keeper reprovingly at the lack of pro- to leave. I'll fetch the manuscript

"No tea, thanks-for me." "Why not?"

He was at the door.

"I'm not hungry—I'd rather not."
"But I'd rather," he said, laughing; "you forget my long fast and ride." Another intimate little meal here must not, and did not wish to, enjoybut she had no choice. He returned in a few moments with his sheets of

manuscript, and tea followed. Miss Carew made it this time and petulantly: served it from the most lovely china then, before? You are my public, my pretty closely by weighing it two or was growing bearable because she determined that it must be habit and not it-will you sponsor it?" personal to herself.

"You like the china?" he asked. "It seems to me," she said, bravely,



He Held Back the Stems That She Might Pluck Close Down.

a mood, a passing fancy; of course, it home in it.'

Temptest ate his toast and drank his tea without remark, and she ven- so thoroughly because you are going tured to ask:

"Do you, yourself, like it?"

"I should," replied the other, promptly, "if Robert Louis Stevenson

Tempest listened, a shielding hand would send a good part of her great On the average farm, if the hens are me he has made my heart ache, and over his eyes. He remained as he standing army out to till the fields it fortunate enough to have their houses a bushel, and the yield was 2,500 I suppose flesh and blood can ache was, without comment, until the si- would help some, but the government, cleaned at all the droppings are bushels from the seven acres. He lence grew painful. Her eyes, when probably, will take no such radical thrown into an old barrel left open to he at length looked at her, were on step as that, as with an unprotected the weather, the ammonia escapes,

> "Lady Ormond—you find her, of undoubtedly due in large part to mili- from the floor, so the hens can scratch spraying about \$35, harvesting \$75 and course, lovely?" "Very lovely."

"No," he contradicted, "you do not mighty argument for its accomplish a very easy matter to save the dropto charm; you think it a shallow per-

and I've forgotten how to talk. I'd His assertion was a question, altrees have been planted in a few years. The planted in the like to see it written in another way, though he evidently gave his own - Arboriculture.

"Nevertheless, you think all this? Answer me, please."

"Then yes," she said rather destarted—he had so grown! Her eyes fiantly, "since you read another womme my unformed thoughts."

Tempest smiled bitterly and uning-dress, his hat and gloves in his fastened the velvet at the picture's hand, came forward with eagerness; back and took the pasteboard out. "Since you feel so about her, isn't "How enormously kind—how friend- He leaned over and laid the photoly of you—to wait. I stopped at the Ramsdills' in real dread for fear you had gone off somewhere do you. had gone off somewhere, do you through it, the edges blackened and

commonplace words of greeting resented, so she believed, nothing personal, more unremarked than the oban intimacy which had in her mind doubt, directly connected with their no excuse for being. She had a feel-chooser. When the picture had aling of knowing him absolutely as she tered to a mass of blackened tissue already with the little story of his stroyed—Miss Carew in the empire authoritatively.

"Now-the manuscript."

She was about to give it to him when she caught herself.

"To do what with?" "To destroy.

terminedly.

Miss Carew held it tightly. A slight red flushed her cheek and anger stirred in her against the burned goddess. Was she such a fetich that this sacrifice must follow?

With tenacious jealousy she clung to the paper she held.

"You can't mean to burn this?" "Yes-lay it on the flames, please." "No," she said quietly and as de-

"Why not?"

to destroy." Grave and charming, she leaned he still held his hand out.

"Come, give it to me." She smiled and shook her head. Tempest leaned forward. "I shall fodder per day.

have to take it by force." alone with Mr. Tempest she felt she hands over hers that held the manu- racks out in the yards, and the cattle concentrate, though not as cheap as

shaped cups with golden N's upon audience, and you read without comthem. Tempest on the divan near ment." She did not answer. "I will watched her with the intentness that spare you needless words of praise," he smiled, "but you have pleaded for

out my hearing it, for it was winter "It goes with the room. What do on the mantel where were her gloves time and snow on the ground; and you think of it? The room, I mean." and the roses together. "You have not answered me. Will you sponsor siderable amount of corn in silage, it this new novel?"

"I think I don't understand you." der his mustache she thought he bit his lip. He made a slight gesture of corn. his hand as if he threw away something he held.

"No," he said, "of course you do not.'

The Napoleonic lamp, three straight bronze candlesticks under the vivid green shade, had been lighted, and the light fell on the girl's hands as she drew on her gloves. Tempest started with sudden eagerness as if to speak. Indeed, she waited in a state close to agitation. Then he caught himself up as a man who turns of a sudden in a roadway whither he has been walking at a good swing. Tempest mentally turned on his heel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Old Title.

Two young men who had been chums at college went abroad together. One conscientiously wanted to visit every spot mentioned in the guide books; the other was equally conscientious about having an hilariis perfection of its kind, and a perfect ous time. This naturally led to disakind for certain parts of Paris, but greements. In the course of one of here, charming as it is, I am not at these, the lover of pleasure said, tauntingly:

"Perhaps you are doing these places to write a book about your trip.

"What's that?" "'Travels with a Donkey."

Starvation or Disarmament. Since 1907 the price of bread has nually are practically wasted would, if the advance in prices. If Austria count of it, says a writer in Farmer. he put his hand back, took the photo- to till. The deplorable economic con- of very little account in the spring. ditions in that country, however, are tarism. Disarmament does not seem underneath, then placing roost poles

In Massachusetts tree planting is thrown over the roost platform, and fectness, for perfect it is. The old systematically conducted along the if not convenient to hoe off the droped in drills slightly elevated than Agent, public highways. Fifteen thousand pings once a week, keep throwing on when planted in beds. It is easier

# miss—in his children and on his wife's point of view, and she was obliged to face. There!" she exclaimed, "it's reply, to say something in response. MEAL IS EXCELLENT FEED

were full of the little image Mrs. an's character for me and analyze for Latter Article Contains More Protein Than Old Process Oilmeal and Is Considerably Cheaper.

> make the mistake of turning them on be increased gradually, say one-half grass before it has attained any size pound each day ten days, until you are

> For grain feed corn and cottonseed | Give the animals the same amount

tion should consist of two parts of cot- meal. tonseed meal and one part of corn. It As the season advances these prois not necessary to feed more than one portions should be reversed. Keep the

Farmers who use silage for carrying | amount of silage, and commence with cattle through the winter sometimes a small amount of grain, which should

Cottonseed meal contains con- of clover hay and whatever roughness siderably more protein than old in the form of stover or corn fodder process oilmeal and is cheaper they will consume. In the beginning than the latter, and is as satisfac- it is better to feed a larger proportion tory a concentrate for feeding with of cottonseed meal, say perhaps at the corn to beef cattle as can be found. rate of two-thirds cottonseed meal and For cattle to be carried over, the ra- one third corn or corn and cob



A Profitable Bunch.

Every day such a device as seen in | This will set ammonia, keep the hen-

sanded and replaced without going dry and in good mechanical condi-

into the hennery. A is the board tion. When you remove the drop-

the farms of this country that antilizer.

By arranging roost boards two feet

pings in good condition. A good

sprinkling of hand plaster should be

pound a day to commence with. This animals growing for the first three "Because it is too beautiful. I have may be increased to one and one-half months of the feeding period, and durread it badly, but it is too beautiful pounds and up gradually to four ing the last two or three months finpounds.

forward in her empire chair. He least once in 30 days. If they are not not grow as well nor will they gain seemed amused-or, more correctly, gaining satisfactorily, increase the as rapidly as if you fed a larger delighted. Her brows unknit, though amounts of the grain. Cattle of the amount of a concentrate rich in prosize mentioned will not eat more than tein and a smaller amount of corn. 30 pounds of silage, ten pounds of Where corn is cheap it will probably

> The hay may be fed in the mangers it will pay to grind it. o'clock.

One can estimate the feed needed cannot afford to use it. three times. As a matter of economy in feeding it will pay you to do this, given result.

While it is true that there is a con- growing wool. is still necessary to feed some grain along with it, for we must remember | An inventive genius in England has Tempest threw his head back; un- that the grain in the silage is not con- discovered a process by which eggs centrated, as in the case of the mature six months old are made to retain all

in the next five months, use the same affin wax.

REMOVABLE

ish them. If we attempt to feed corn The cattle should be weighed at straight from the beginning they will

hay and perhaps ten pounds of corn not pay to grind it with the cobs, but fodder per day.

In the pay to grind it with the cobs, but if it is more than 50 cents a bushel

She paled a little as he put his and the corn fodder might be fed in Mill feed would form a very good script; with force gentle as it was allowed to pick at it ad libitum. The cottonseed meal. Of course old prostrong he took both her hands for a silage should be fed in two equal feeds cess oilmeal is a very fine foodstuff moment, lifted them to him, half way morning and evening, and the hay for beef cattle, but it is not more satto his lips, then let them fall and said along in the evening, say eight or nine isfactory than cottonseed meal when judiciously fed, and as it is dearer we

Ewes due to lamb in the latter part because most farmers who have at- of winter or early spring must have tempted to utilize silage for feeding more nutritious feeds now for toning beef cattle make the mistake of feed- the system, developing the young and She had risen, and as if to put the ing about twice as much as is really growing a coat of wool. Nitrogenous manuscript out of harm's way laid it advisable or necessary to obtain a feeds, such as oats and bran, are needed for developing the young and

Preserved Eggs.

their new-laid qualities. The eggs are If it is intended to fatten cattle say disinfected and then sealed with par-

pings put them in a dry place, and if

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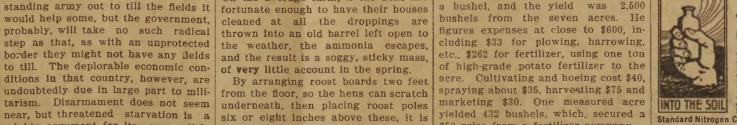
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HOUSE VOTES TO OUST HIM FROM RULES COM-MITTEE.

Insurgents Back Norris in Appeal from Adverse Decision from Chair jected by Party Vote.

national house of representatives end- tion. ed with Cannonism crushed.

publicans give "Uncle Joe" a rousing and affecting vote of personal confi-

By a vote of 191 to 155 the house doubled the size of the present rules a cablegram from the former presiership.

Cannon Stakes Speakership.

Izing the rules committee, which controls the house, Mr. Cannon offered to yield up also the office of speaker, election of a successor.

But the enemies of Cannonism had tought the system and not especially the man, and they would have none of the proffered sacrifice.

The majority of the insurgents at this juncture parted ways with their Democratic allies, and, joining hands with the standpatters, refused to declare the chair of the speaker vacant. Forty-three Republican insurgents voted for the new rule. Only nine went on record to oust the speaker.

Finale Is Dramatic.

relentless onslaught, which the com- bill last week by Senator Cummins. bined insurgents and Democrats led done no political wrong, and offered to the law. entertain a motion to declare the chair | Senator Elkins laid stress on the in order.

resolution declaring the speaker's president. chair vacant and, amid scenes of wildcome. The Democrats votel solidly to rates by the commission. depose the speaker, while all the reguagainst it.

Nine Insurgents Hold Out.

oust the speaker from the chair were: it right." Cary (Wis.), Cooper (Wis.), Davis (Minn.), Gronne (N. D.), Lenroot CATTLE EXPORTS FALL OFF (Wis.), Lindbergh (Minn.), Murdock (Kan.), Nelson (Wis.), Poindexter

(Wash.). With announcement of the vote of personal confidence in "Uncle Joe," a wild whoop went up from the floor and swept the galleries. When the speaker reappeared from his room and resumed the gave! the enthusiasm grew.

"Uncle Joe" Gazes Unmoved.

Mr. Cannon looked out upon this United States. scene with a solemn and unmoved American flag, and the members pro- during the week. ceeded to go into another series of jubilant antics.

adjourn, which the speaker banged operate with their usual freedom, and home with his new gavel. Then he the total number of cattle sent to forstepped down from the rostrum fairly eign markets was only 262 head. In into the arms of an upsurging crowd the week a year ago exports aggreof Republicans, standpatters and in- gated 2,986 head. surgents alike, who trooped forward to wring his hand.

Forty-Three in Insurgent List. voted against the present rules committee and for the substitute commit-

Ames (Mass.), Barnard (Ia.), Cary (Wis.), Dawson (Ia.), Davis (Minn.), (N. Y.), Gardner (Mass.), Good (Ia.), Gronna (N. D.), Haugen (Ia.), Hayes (Cal.), Hinshaw (Neb.), Hollingsworth (O.), Howland (O.), Hubbard (Ia.), Johnson (O.), Kendall (Ia.), Kinkaid Akron. (Neb.), Kopp (Wis.), Kustermann (Wis.), Lenroot (Wis.), Lindbergh (Minn.), Madison (Kan.), Martin (S. D.), McLaughlin (Mich.), Miller (Minn.), Morse (Wis.), Murdock (Kan.), Nelson (Wis.), Norris (Neb.), Packett (Ia.), Parsons (N. Y.), Poindexter (Wash.), Plumley (Vt.), Taylor (O.). Townsend (Mich.). Steenerson (Minn.), Volstead (Minn.), Woods

Fruits of the Victory.

Under the terms of the new order victory for the suffragettes. of things, the house must, within ten days, proceed to the organization of a new rules committee of ten members, six of whom shall be Republicans and four Democrats, and to which body the speaker is not eligible. These members will be nominated in the Repubelected by resolution in the house.

### ROOSEVELT SUMMONS PINCHOT TO EUROPE

Former Forester Slips Away and News Causes Sensation in Washington.

Washington, Mar. 23. - Theodore Roosevelt has cabled Gifford Pinchot to meet him in Europe, and the fact DEFEAT IS DECISIVE that Mr. Pinchot sailed last Friday on a Hamburg-American liner, ostensibly for Copenhagen, Denmark, has set all Washington agog. This is the first move made by the former president with respect to things political -Speaker's Offer to Resign Is Rein the United States since his return to civilization from the African wilderness. Incidentally no one is more Washington, Mar. 21.-The three concerned over the news than are the days' battle for supremacy in the close friends of the Taft administra-

According to the understanding of With a determination that gave no the situation here, Mr. Roosevelt upon quarter, the insurgent Republicans, his arrival in Khartum received such aided by their Democratic allies, shat. a mass of conflicting mail and so many tered the speaker's power, and then contrary reports from American tourturned in and helped the regular Re- ists with whom he talked that he decided the best way to get at the situation would be to talk it over with a tried and true friend.

Consequently Mr. Pinchot received committee, made it an elective body, dent, it is asserted on excellent auand eliminated the speaker from its thority, and, having finished his testimembership. Then, likewise by a mony before the Ballinger-Pinchot invote of 191 to 155, the house refused to vestigation committee, he slipped dethrone Mr. Cannon from the speak- away to Europe last Friday, leaving word that to rest after the strain he had undergone he was about to visit his sister, Lady Alan Johnston, wife of When he had seen himself hopeless- the British ambassador to Denmark ly beaten on the question of reorgan- It is understood here that Mr. Pinchot will join Mr. Roosevelt in southern Europe, probably at Naples.

It has been strongly suspected for which he occupies, and permit the the last two months that extraordinary arrangements were being made by friends of the president, as well as by his Republican enemies, to get the ear of Mr. Roosevelt first when he reached

# ELKINS DEFENDS RATE BILL

Replies to Assault Made by Senator Cummins-Declares Measure Responds to Public Interests.

Washington, Mar. 22.-Senator Elkins made a strong speech in reply to After five hours of turbulent and the four days' assault on the railroad

Referring to the criticism that the with invariable success against Mr. jurisdiction of the proposed new court Cannon and the standpatters, the had been enlarged, Senator Elkins has been investigating for the last Johnny" Klien in bribery deals have diocese, has resigned without giving learned that a freight wreck had octaning the standpatters, the had been enlarged. finale was dramatic in the extreme. pointed out that the exact language Mr. Cannon, confessing his defeat, upon which the supreme court had Sherman anti-trust law. The indict fessed their little peccadilloes and reread a statement in which he defended made its decision defining the power ments were returned before Judge ceived a mild slap in the form of "sus-sicians, and which beat the stork, hours before the tracks could be his course, contended that he had of the court had been re-enacted into Kenesaw M. Landis.

In accordance with a prearranged had been provided for in the bill, in | Company, were indicted: plan, which by chance had become accordance with what the committee known to the speaker's friends, Mr. believed to be the interpretation of Burleson, a Texas Democrat, offered a the platform and the pledges of the

Senator Cummins asked Senator est discfder, "Uncle Joe" turned over Elkins if he did not remember that the gavel to Representative Payne and President Roosevelt three times had retired to his room to await the out- urged absolute control of railroad

"Oh," retorted Senator Elkins amid lars and most of the insurgents voted laughter, "no man can remember all that Mr. Roosevelt has ever said, but what I say is that this bill does respond to the public interests. If it The nine insurgents who voted to does not, let us get together and make

# Drop from 2,986 to 262 Head in a

Year-Prices Still Are Soaring. Chicago, Mar. 21.-The extinction of Chicago's export business in live

cattle and higher prices than ever for meats sold to local consumers are threatening, as the result of insufficient supplies of live cattle in the

All cattle on the Chicago market countenance. Three Republican mem- last week sold at the highest price of bers went weaving their way down the | the year thus far. The cost of dressed crowded aisle, waving aloft a huge beef cuts was raised one to 1½ cents

Prices of live cattle at the stock yards have climbed to such a high At this moment came the motion to plane that the exporters did not dare

# GIRL CONFESSES TO MURDER

The progressive Republicans who Catherine Manz, Aged 16, Says She Gave Sister Poison in Cup of Coffee.

Toledo, O., Mar. 22.—Catherine (Wis.), Cooper (Wis.), Davidson Manz, the 16-year-old sister of Elizabeth Manz, who was found dead, pre-Fish (N. Y.), Foelker (N. Y.), Fowler sumably from strychnine poisoning, at her home in Massilon, was placed under arrest as she was attempting to obtain employment at the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's factory at

In the presence of three Akron officers, Miss Manz confessed to poisoning her sister.

Suffragists Win Victory. Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 22.-Gov. Willson approved of the bill providing navy and give him an annuity for the that the mother shall have equal right under the law with the father in selecting the guardian for their children. This bill was pushed by the year to Frances Folsom Cleveland, war soldiers. Sixteen of her boys Woman's Equal Rights' society, and widow of ex-President Grover Cleve- served in the battles of that war, 14 its passage and approval is a great land, and Mary Lord Harrison, widow on the union side and two with the

Doctor Puts Haskell to Bed.

Guthrie, Okla., Mar. 21.-Worn by the strain upon him caused by the 59 days of the special session of the legislature, Gov. Haskell is a sick man. His physician, fearing serious conselican and Democratic caucuses and quences, ordered the governor to go to bed, and he obeyed.

### IT MAY COME TO THIS IF THE PRICE OF HOGS CONTINUES UPWARD.



TRUE BILLS FOR NATIONAL COM-PANY AND TEN OTHERS RETURNED.

# CIVIL ACTION THEN FOLLOWS

Leading Men in Industry in Chicago Are Defendants in Document Designed to End Combine-What Bill Sets Forth.

Chicago, Mar. 22.—Indictments were

Others That Were Indicted.

G. H. Hammond Company, Michi- given similar "punishment." gan; Anglo-American Provision Company, Illinois; Omaha Packing Com- tinuing its investigation of the confespany, Illinois.

Big Suit Is Filed in Probe. Simultaneous with the announcefiling of a suit by the government seeking the dissolution of the National Packing Company. The action is known as a suit in equity and is believed to mark the beginning of the end of any open combination of the packers under the guise of a single

While none of the packers was mentioned in the suit in equity. Those who are made defendants to the suit equity besides those corporations which were indicted are: Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Edard Tilden, Louis F. Swift, Edward . Swift, Charles H. Swift, L. A. Caron, Frank A. Fowler, J. Ogden Arour, Arthur Meeker, Thomas J. Conors, Edward Morris, Thomas E. Filon, L. H. Heyman, Continental Packing Companyg.

What Bill Sets Forth.

The indictment sets forth that all Packing Company, which, it is claimed, is merely a holding company, are engaged in the beef packing industry; that they buy live cattle at divers points in the United States and slaughter them at the plants of the arious concerns located in Chicago, again stormed by the rioters. Kansas City, St. Joseph, East St. Lou s, Omaha, Denver and New York City; that the beef resulting from the laughter of cattle is shipped to various markets throughout the United

ROOSEVELT PENSION IS LOST Bill Proposing Ex-President as Army and Navy Head Fails-Widows

Given \$5,000 Each.

Washington, Mar. 22.-The senate committee on pensions refused to re. vestigation he is conducting in con port a bill which would place ex-Presi- nection with legislation at Albany. dent Roosevelt on the retired list as commander-in-chief of the army and

remainder of his life. At the same time the committee decided to grant pensions of \$5,000 a mother of the largest number of civil of ex-President Benjamin Harrison.

Session 18 Stormy, Deen sessions of the Hungarian cham-ber of deputies, the Magners and 11 of his associates, who per of deputies, the Magyars outdid were sentenced to imprisonment in the SHEEP-Natives themselves. Inkwells, books and other federal penitentiary at Leavenworth themselves. Inkwells, books and other federal pentential at Leaven of the handy missiles were hurled at the for extensive swindling by fraudulent Stockers and Feeders. heads of the ministers until the latter use of the mails, left for that place in took refuge in flight.

# GRAFTERS ARE GIVEN AN "IMMUNITY BATH'

Councilmen Confess to Receiving Bribes.

volved as distributors of or sharers in | hours and forty-two minutes. pressed by those who are watching the G. H. "Buster" Sanford, Paris. inquiry closely

returned against the National Pack- District Attorney Blakeley, a dozen or Rev. Dr. Leonard K. Storrs, who from Chicago via West Liberty and ing Company and ten subsidiary con- more of the three-score past or pres- ranked next to Bishop William Law- Cedar Rapids to St. Paul. Upon arrivcerns by the federal grand jury which ent councilmen implicated by "Capt. rence in the Massachusetts Episcopal ing at Cedar Rapids, the train crew three months alleged violations of the appeared before Justice Fraser, conpended sentences.

Besides the National Packing Com- peared and pleaded "no defense" to where a grandnephew to Andrew Car- to Marshalltown. vacant and the election of a successor fact that the approval of the commission with regard to traffic agreements branches of the National Packing their votes in the passage of bank and George Lauder, Jr. street vacation ordinances and were Meanwhile the grand jury is con-

> pany, Illinois; Fowler Packing Com- sion of Klein and the corresponding evipany,; United Dressed Beef Company, dence obtained from accused grafters. New York; St. Louis Dressed Beef & That the disclosures of corruption Provision Company; Western Pack- are but started is the prediction of ing Company, Denver; New York those who profess to know. It is gen-Butchers' Dressed Meat Company, erally believed that Klein's story has New York, Hammond Packing Com- not been all told and that its com-

# the SUNDAY LABOR MUST CEASE

city politics and politicians.

President of Carnegie Steel Company Issues Order to Reduce Sabbath Work.

Braddock, Pa., Mar. 21.-President Alvah C. Dinkey of the Carnegie Steel Company does not believe in working on Sunday any more than necessary, named in the indictment, they are and has issued an order to the managements of the mills, blast furnaces, ing, beating William R. Buchanan by close to the track. foundries and like plants in western a majority estimated at 5,600. Pennsylvania and Ohio, principally the unnecessary Sabbath labor must cease.

# MOB AIMS AT AMERICANS

Girls, Mistaking Them for Americans.

Bogota, Colombia, Mar. 23.-The anti-American sentiment here continues f the defendants except the National to find expression in rioting. Two cess until Monday, April 4. English girls who were mistaken for Americans were mobbed and beaten. Subsequently President Ramon Gonzales-Valencia made an official cal upon American Minister Northcott. Former Gov. Uribe's house wa

# WHERE DID THE MONEY GO

Cash Paid Out by Insurance Cor panies Arouses Curiosity of Probers Into Grafting.

New York, Mar. 22.—The big bill paid year after year by fire insurance companies under the comprehensive head of legal expenses, with occasions incidentals, again were under exam nation when Superintendent of I surance Hotchkiss continued the in

Mother, 109, Gave Union 14 Sons. Moundsville, W. Va., Mar. 23.-Mr Sarah Brandson, aged 109, of this cit holds the United States record as th confederates.

Fakers Go to Federal Prison. charge of United States Marshal Clark.

### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Andrew Carnegie is making a study of the heavens through powerful telescopes in the great observatory which he founded on Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, Cal.

Celluloid watch crystals, designed for cheap timepieces, and which will not break like those of glass, have appeared in the Maiden Lane jewelry district of New York.

Twenty-one years after the Johnstown (Pa.) flood a Brooklyn man has mailed to the mayor of Johnstown a give of five dollars to be used in the relief of sufferers from that catastrophe

According to a circular sent out by a newly organized humane society at New York the sponge is a living, perishing.

held Saturday for that purpose at Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and other women schools. Washington friends of Senator Frye of Maine are worried over what was at first thought to be a trifling illness,

but which is now said to be due to an ulcer upon one of his toes, confining him to his hotel Pittsburg (Pa.) school controllers have notified high school superintendents that the French heel shoe must be barred from all classes under pen-

alty of forfeiting the annual enter-

tainments in May. Richard Howley and Fred Alexander have been arrested in Seattle, Wash., on charges of being involved in the famous tunnel hold-up of a Many Past and Present Pittsburg Great Northern express car in 1909, when \$5,000 was stolen.

San Francisco police stopped a world's championship Marathon dance Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 23.—That the Sunday after six contestants had been nen in high places, as well as the dancing fifteen hours and six min-'little fellows," who have been in- utes. The old record was fourteen Paul.

the \$100,000 graft fund now under in- Three persons were killed in a colestigation by the grand jury, will be lision of freight trains on the Louis- Rapids allowed to escape punishment by ville & Nashville railway near Berea, neans of the "immunity-bath" policy | Ky. The dead are George Devorse, ids. of the prosecutor as the fear ex- Richmond, Ky.; James Rourke, and

After serving 35 years as rector of Accepting the general proposition of St. Paul's church, Brookline, Mass.,

Three more former councilmen ap- from New York to Greenwich, Conn., toured over the Great Western tracks

belonging to Mrs. Anthony Internate ning at the rate of thirty-five or forty I had starved for two whole days, you of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sent to a shoe miles an hour. maker by her maid and was recovered only after police had hammered on the cobbler's door half the night.

plete telling will still further rip apart for the institution. The late John S. ment. It is believed that a defective

Massachusetts Shows a Remarkable Change in Voting.

Foss was the Democratic candidate plants at Youngstown and Lorain, that and his remarkable race against the on the ill-fated train, says he was the Republican congressional district in the commonwealth caused a sensation. The district gave 12,000 Republican Colombian Rioters Beat Two English | majority in the last congressional election.

> Supreme Court Takes Recess. Washington, Mar. 22.—The supreme court of the United States took a re-

# THE MARKETS.

|     | New York, Mar. 23.  |   |
|-----|---|---|
| 1   | LIVE STOCK-Steers \$6 50 @ 6 85   |   |
|     | Hogs 9 75 @10 00  |   |
|     | Sheep 5 00 (a' 6 50   | ı |
| S   | MIOUR-Winter Straights., 5 20 @ 5 50  | ŧ |
|     | WHEAT-May 1 22 @ 1 22%  | ł |
|     | CORN-May 701/200 71   | 1 |
|     | OATS-Natural White 481/2@ 50  | 1 |
|     | RYE-No. 2 Western 81 @ 82   | ı |
|     | BUTTER-Creamery 201/26 31   | ı |
|     | EGGS 30 @ 31  | 1 |
| +   | CHEESE 6 @ 13   | ı |
|     | CHICAGO.  | 1 |
|     | CATTLE-Prime Steers \$7 50 @ 8 75   |   |
|     | Medium to Good Cows. 4 50 @ 6 00  | 1 |
|     | Cows. Plain to Fancy 4 00 @ 4 50  | 3 |
| S   | Choice Heifers 5 00 @ 6 50  | 1 |
| e   | Calves 4 50 @10 50  | 1 |
|     | HOGS-Prime Heavy 10 75 @10 871/2  | ı |
| 9   | Medium Weight Butchers 10 65 @10 80   | ı |
| 1   | Pigs 10 00 @10 35   |   |
|     | BUTTER-Creamery 27 @ 34   | ı |
| -   | Dairy 21 @ 23   | ı |
| 3   | LIVE POULTRY 10 @ 17 FGGS 16 @ 22   | ı |
| -   |   | ı |
|     | POTATOES (per bu.) 27 @ 32<br>FLOUR-Spring Wheat Sp'1 6 20 @ 6 40<br>GRAIN-Wheat, May 1 12 @ 1 1234 | ł |
| -   | CRAIN_Wheat May 1 12 @ 1 12%  | ı |
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|     | MILWAUKEE.  |   |
| 3.  | GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 1614@ 1 17   | 1 |
| _   | July 1 05 /8@ 1 07  | 1 |
| ٠,  | Corn, July 65 @ 651/4   | ı |
| e l | Oats, Standard 441/4@ 441/4   | 1 |

KANSAS CITY GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$1 07 @ 1 11 ST. LOUIS. CATTLE-Native Steers ..

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ROCK ISLAND TRAIN WRECK.

# RESULT OF DEFECTIVE RAIL

Scores Are Injured When Coaches membered and Disemboweled.

Marshalltown, Ia., Mar. 22.—The eaters. lives of 47 people were crushed out breathing thing that suffers inex- and a score or more of others were inpressible torture on ship's deck before jured when Rock Island train No. 19, eat it frequently. detouring over the Great Western Anti-Suffragists will organize col- tracks from Cedar Rapids, plunged lege women to oppose the granting of down an embankment near Green votes to their sex. Meetings will be Mountain, 12 miles northeast of here. made a report from Athens on the Identified Dead.

H. I. Robinson, engineer, Cedar Rapids.

- Ross, fireman, Cedar Rapids. J. Bambridge, Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Walter Davis, Waterloo. P. S. Fisher, Westbranch. Thomas G. Betts, Cedar Rapids. C. G. Eves, Westbranch. F. D. Lyman, Waterloo N. C. Heacock, West Liberty

George P. Bunt. Waterloo R. E. Charter, brakeman, Cedar Rapids. Anthony Phillips Waterloo. H. L. Pennington, Galesburg, Ill. Fred Colton, Washington, Ia. G. W. Blair, Sedalia, Mo.

William Fleck Vinton, Ia. W. W. Eggers, Waterloo. Engbert L. Tangen, Northwood. Earl T. Maime, cashier First National bank Williamsfield, Ill.

Andrew J. White (colored), St

Loren Allschlager, Ogden, Archie Price (colored), porter, Cedar

J. Mauholz, conductor, Cedar Rap-Bessie Purues, Washington, Ia

L. W. Parrish, Cedar Falls. Running at High Speed. The ill-fated train was en route curred at Shellsburg, a few miles hair. A one-car flyer, carrying two phy- north and that it would be several

train, which was composed of ten clothes? And what in the world is A shoe in which had been concealed coaches and the two engines, proceed- that big black patch out on the lawn?" \$500 in money and \$1,500 in jewels, ed to make up lost time and was run- "Nelly," he replied mournfully, "after

Entire Train Is Derailed. there was a sudden lurch and a mo- plaited ruffle, and I was desperate, so To teach the youths of Turkey ment later the entire train had left I took all the thinks out on the lawn American outdoor sports, the trus- the tracks and lay a splintered mass and burned them. Then I found the tees of Robert college, Constantinople, of wreckage and twisted iron and key among the ashes."-Success Magwill fit up a complete athletic field steel at the bottom of a small embank- azine.

Kennedy's \$1,500,000 bequest will be rail was the cause of the catastrophe. "How Sharper Than Serpent's Tooth." drawn on for the necessary funds. The sudden impact caused a Pullman leeper to telescope the smoking car. FOSS, DEMOCRAT, IS VICTOR driving the sleeper clear through the car. The smoker in turn telescoped Republican Congressional District in the woman's day coach. In these two a small stump. cars the loss of life was appalling, there being 80 passengers in the woman's coach.

Boston, Mar. 23.—Eugene N. Foss | The scenes that followed the wreck was elected to congress in the Four-were awful. As fast as possible the at his father. teenth district to fill the unexpired dead were taken from the wreckage term of the late Congressman Lover- by the survivors and laid out in rows

Bodies Are Disemboweled Dr. DeVry of Chicago, a passenger bodies were disemboweled and dis-

# ROOSEVELTS REACH LUXOR

Regular Train from Assuan-Colonel Given Hearty Welcome.

Luxor, Upper Egypt, Mar. 22.—Col. Roosevelt and his party, which left Shellal for Luxor on the regular ex-

arrived at Assuan the platform was There are thousands of cases where crowded with tourists, Egyptian offi- the proof is absolutely undeniable. ers and officials. The throng greeted Here is one. the Roosevelts cordially and in turn was addressed briefly by Col. Roosevelt, who repeated in substance what early age, and also at an early age bene had said in his speeches to the came a victim to headaches, and as I Egyptian officers.

with tourists returning to Europe. A ever free from them. hemselves during the trip. The jour- and the result was so satisfactory that ney, which was dusty, was without we have used it ever since. special incident.

Taft and Fairbanks at Peace Feast. New York, Mar. 23 .- The American Peace and Arbitration league held a hig banquet here last evening, the guests of honor being President Taft nd former Vice-President Charles Warren Fairbanks Mr. Fairbanks' address was listened to with great Interest because he has just returned from a tour of the world and brings a message of peace, especially from Japan. He thinks there is not the remotest danger of war between the United States and the island empire.

King's Grandmother May Die. Turin, Italy, Mar. 21.—The dowager duchess of Genoa, grandmother of pkgs. "There's a Reason." King Victor Emmanuel, was stricken with apoplexy and is in a grave con-

Follow this advice.

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Professor Fisher found in his experiments for testing the strength and endurance of athletes that the meat eaters were exhausted long before the Tumble Down Embankment—Cars men who were fed on such food as Telescope --- Passengers Are Dis- Quaker Oats. The powers of endurance of the non-meat eaters were about eight times those of the meat

Sir James Crichton Browne says-

Fighting Disease in Greece. Consul General George Horton has conspicuous work of Greek physicians in combating the country's chief scourges-malarial fever and tuberculosis. An annual average of 2,000 persons die each year from the former, while in epidemic years, due to excessive rains, the number exceeds 6,000, which was the case in 1905. The population of Greece is 2,433,806. The people have been interested through lectures, pamphlets, etc., to fight the malaria-carrying mosquito by draining stagnant ponds and throwing petroleum on them. A tuberculosis congress will be held in Athens next year, to which will be invited not only physicians, but all the mayors and other prominent people of Greece.

# DRY SHAMPOO BETTER THAN SOAP AND WATER.

(From the New York Graphic) "Once in two or three months is as C. C. O. Hoff, mail agent, Minneap-is. often as it is advisable to wash the hair with soap and water," says Claribel Montague, the beauty expert. rubbing, drying and rinsing, together with the action of the alkali in the soap-especially the alkali-tend to make the hair coarse, hard and brittle. Too much moisture causes the hair to become thin and lose its color.

"A simple and satisfactory dry sham-poo is made by mixing four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces of therox. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture on the head and brush thoroughly through the hair once or twice a week. That is all there is to it. This treatment not only keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, but

Driven by Hunger to Desperation. Mrs. Mode had just returned home broke all speed records in the run cleared. Accordingly the train was deviously well-stocked wardrobe empty. "Good gracious, Herbert," she cried to her husband, "where are all my wrote me that the key of the pantry was in the pocket of your bolero. Well, Four miles north of Green Mountain I don't know a bolero from a box-

> An irritable old farmer and his ungainly, slouching son were busy grubbing sprouts one hot, sultry day, when the old man suddenly stumbled over

> "Gosh durn that everlastin' stup!" he exclaimed. "I wish it was in hell!" The son slowly straightened from his work and gazed reproachfully

"Why, you oughn't to say that, pap," he drawled. You might stumble over that stump ag'in some day."--Everybody's.

# The Modern Spirit.

"Can anything be more indicative of Republican choice in the strongest first man to enter the wrecked cars. the spirit of the time?" asks an ob-He states that a great many of the server, writing from Paris, than this: "A group of three at a fashionable restaurant table, old lady, middle aged man and young woman of the 'society age.' The man, giving an order to the waiter: 'Bring my mother a glass of American Hunter and His Party Take milk, a beer for me and an absinthe for my daughter."

### A LITTLE THING Changes the Home Feeling.

Coffee blots out the sunshine from press train, arrived here on schedule many a home by making the mother, or some other member of the house-When the former president's party hold, dyspeptic, nervous and irritable. A Wis. mother writes: "I was taught to drink coffee at an

grew to womanhood these headaches The express for Luxor was crowded | became a part of me, as I was scarcely special car had been provided for the "About five years ago a friend urged Roosevelt party and they dined by me to try Postum. I made the trial

> "My husband and little daughter were subject to bilious attacks, but they have both been entirely free from them since we began using Postum instead of coffee. I no longer have headaches and my health is perfect." If some of these tired, nervous, irritable women would only leave off coffee absolutely and try Postum they would find a wonderful change in their life. It would then be filled with sunshine and happiness rather than weariness and discontent. And think what an effect it would have on the family, for the mood of the mother is largely responsible for the temper of the chil-

Read "The Road to Wellville," in

Ever read the above letter? A ne one appears from time to time. The are genuine, true, and full of hums interest.

"Wretched woman! you took ad- A Pittsburg girl who stole money vantage of my hospitality to steal my for her lover offers to work 12 years "Wretched woman! you took adhusband." "Pardon me, but is it ex- to pay back the amount. We should actly stealing where a guest, wishing think that the lover ought to help a souvenir of an agreeable visit, car some and that she would be able to ries away with her some trifling thing marry in ten years at least.—Philadelwhich her hostess gives every token phia Inquirer. of caring little for?"-Life.

Neighborly Consideration.

"I heard your baby crying nearly all night. What was the matter with it?" change?" asked Meandering Mike. "It "I think she wanted me to get up and was forced on me," answered Plodding carry her around, but I was afraid if I Pete. "A lady up de road sicked de did you'd be disturbed by hearing me dog on me. I had to steal de pup an' tramping the floor over your head." sell 'im in self-defense." tramping the floor over your head."

Spring Fever

Fortune's Whims. "Where did you git de hand full o'

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Millinery

Wednesday to see her father. A. S. Gibbs returned the tax Monday. books for 1910 to Sycamore Mon-

Rev. C. S. Clay of Pecatonica for a number of months, returned spent Wednesday in town with to her home in Altona, Ill., last

The M. E. Sunday School will son accompanied her to Aurora. give their Easter program Sun-

Len Irish of Belvidere spent League, spoke at the union serlast Saturday and Sunday in town vices held in the M. E. and Bap-

"Bob" Maxwell of Kirkland is and evening. His addresses were the new clerk at G. W. Moore's very interesting and were greeted

Principal Howard Johnston spent last Friday evening and o'clock a lecture entitled "Did Saturday in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson en. Risen Christ." Holy Communion tertained Mrs. Keith of Fairdale will be observed at the morning Monday while on her way to Sy- service commencing at 12 o'clock. camore.

Misses Ruth Benson and "Resurrection Power." Blanche Pratt attended the contest given at DeKalb Normal Fri- tertained the latter's sister. Mrs. day evening.

sometime with his sister, Mrs. R. Mrs. Joel Davis, of Herbert Fri-S. Tazewell, returned Saturday to day of last week. Mrs. Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Clark, his home in Marseilles.

from school duties last Thursday urday for their new home at Inand Friday but was able to re- ner Vale, Nebr. sume her work Monday morning. Miss Hattie Tuttle was pleas Mrs. John Hemauer returned antly surprised last Teursday ev-

Gloves for the Easter Costume

appearance on Easter morning are the correct gloves. No difficulty in finding them in our glove department, which presents a complete range of the newest styles and colorings in kid and fabric gloves of the highest quality. Our P. & L. French Kid gloves at 98c and the "Verlanie" finest French Kid gloves at \$1 49 a pair represent the maximum of quality in gloves at their respective prices. We also have a full line of the "Kayser" guaranteed, double tipped gloves in silk and lisle, in black and a full range of staple and popular shades.

Popular Weaves in Silks and

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# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Mary Miller of Fairdale

was entertained at the home of

er relatives from Friday until

Mrs. Chellgreen, mother of C.

G. Chellgreen, who has been here

Thursday. Miss Hannah Ander-

Rev Frank Solon of Chicago, a

representative of the Anti-Saloon

tist churches Sunday morning

Saturday evening at 7:30

Jesus Christ rise from the

In the evening the subject is

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark en-

Thomas Clark, formerly of Shat-

who waited for her return. Miss

by large audiences.

Miss Gladys Burgess is numbered among the sick. Mrs. E A. Lutter went to Nora her uncle, John Moyers, and oth-

day evening.

with relatives.

meat market.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle spent Tues- Dead?" will be given by E. J. day at Camp Epworth transact- Houghton. The subject for Suning business for the association. day morning is "Gospel of the

Roy Outman, who has been for tuck's Grove, and her daughter, Miss Belle Byers was absent and little daughter, Eva, left Sat-

to her home in Chilton, Wis., ening by twenty-six young people Tuesday after spending a month who assembled at the M. E. parwith her daughter, Mrs. Fred sonage while she was away and Larson, and family.

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surprise and with the assistance A pretty veil is necessary to

of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. complete the Easter costume advantage in society. H. Tuttle, made the surprisers Our showing includes the newest feel perfectly at home. Progres- meshes and colorings. See those sive games were played, followed beautiful chiffon veils in the fashby refreshments. She was pre- ionable ombre shadings. Prices United States a close third. sented with a handsome brooch, are, as always here, the lowest. showing the esteem in which she

Moving pictures at the pavilion Don't forget the concert at Saturday night.

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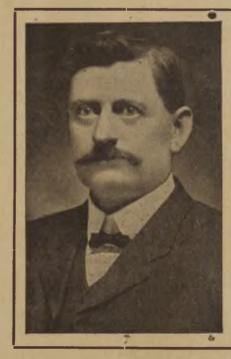
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