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VILLAGE OF GENOA

CHAPTER 29

Water and Water Works

AN ORDINANCE

lage of Genoa:

Section I. Water-works established by Village continued its property—Water Department to have charge of—Water Department for corporate purposes by officials—exception as to drinking from preparations are being made. created-membership. The system of water supply and distribution fountain. No person except members of the Fire Department in and water-works plant heretofore established, built and constructed the line of their duties, or the President, Village Marshal or Trusby the Village of Genoa is hereby continued as its property and tees shall take any water from any public hydrant, fire plug or other under its control, jurisdiction and management. Said system and public fixtures connected with said system or plant, and as to those plant shall at all times be maintained, repaired, altered, changed, excepted such water shall only be taken or used by them for public controlled and extended under the authority and ownership of said or corporate purposes. All water from public hydrants or faucets Village. Said system and plant shall be under the jurisdiction of the shall only be taken therefrom for immediate use and consumption at Water Department established herein. There is hereby established such public hydrauts or faucets, and shall not otherwise be used for an executive department of the Village government to be known as private purposes in any way. the Water Department. Said department shall consist of the superintendent and such officers and employees as may from time to time be lawfully provided. The Committee on Fire and Water shall be active members of said department.

under President, enforce ordinance and regulations of Water De ground, and shall be made of lead pipe of the quality known in compartment—unlawful to obstruct him in his duties. The Village Marmerce as "extra strong." It shall be laid sufficiently waiving so that music is well worth the price. shal shall be ex-officio Superintendent of said water system and wat- at shall be at least 1 foot longer than if laid straight, and placed in er works plant, and shall be under the President, the executive officer such a manner as to prevent rupture or breakage from settling of the gaged to give a concert on Main thereof. He shall enforce the provisions of this ordinance and all ground. All lead pipe used for interior plumbing shall be of the street from seven to eight o'clock, the regulations and rules governing said system and plant. It shall same quality known in commerce as "extra strong, be unlawful for any person or corporation to obstruct or interfere with the said collector in the performance of his duties, or with the management, control and running of said system and plant.

Section 3. Connections with water plant-application-plumb er-report of plumber-connection and at time to be maintained and work subject to all ordinances in force or to come in force. Any person or corporation desiring to make any connection with said system and plant, or use water therefrom, shall first make application to said Superintendent for that purpose upon a blank form or forms to be furnished by him. Every such applicant shall state specifically and in detail the place, location and kind of connection and appendages sought, the purpose for which the water is to be used, and all the plumbing and plumbing work in any manner or way connected therewith. It shall be the duty of the plumber installing said work to report to said Superintendent everything done in connection therewith and any departure from or violation of such permit. Every such person or corporation so making the connection with said system of plant or using water therefrom shall make such connection and use such water subject at all times to the provisions and conditions of the ordinances of said Village in force or to become in force at any time during the period such connections are maintained or such water is used, and shall in all respects conform pressure of water in all cases. to the provisions and conditions of this ordinance.

by the applicant to do said plumbing and plumbing work. Nothing larger connection than I inch may be made. in the permit contained shall be construed to permit or authorize any such connection or use of water to be made, had or maintained foundation thereof. All public hydrants and street washers shall application. A special permit must be obtained for each connection drainage of water from the bottom thereof. serving a single building, residence, premises or place. When branch connections are used to serve additional buildings, residences, premises or places, a permit must be obtained for each branch serving a single building, residence, premises or place. No branch shall however, extend more than 30 feet on either side from such connection. No branches shall be used or installed unless it him or some person or persons under his direction. can be done without impairing the convenience and ability to exissued unless first approved by the Committee on Fire and Water.

serted in each connection at a convenient point in the street, avenue, lieved, in the engine room of the street, avenue, lieved, in the engine room of the by water the loss is small. stop cock to be known as the service cock shall also be placed in said system or plant to ascertain the location and condition thereof Beam, a farmer residing near each connection, and where branches are used, in each branch at a ane all fixtures connected therewith. If upon such inspection or Marengo, on his way home from convenient point in the private premises thru which the same passes otherwise it is found that on account of negligence or for want of a dance at Union, saw the fire or pass. Wherever there are curb lines established, the Village cock repairs there is a waste of water in such connections, branches while he was four miles from the shall be placed one foot inside such curb-line, and in all other cases plumbing work or plumbing, and the owner or person in charge or city. Running his horse to Martion of said Superintendent. Every such stop cock shall have an and such waste stopped, it shall be the duty of said Superintendent The entire populace, practically, iron cut-off box attached.

Section 5. Permit required to extend or change plumbing. Whenever it is desired to extend or change the work of plumbing authorized by any such permit, it shall first be necessary to obtain a permit in the same manner as other permits are obtained hereunder to make such extension or change.

Section 6. Superintendent to tap main and lay connection to curb—cost thereof fixed and how paid. Whenever any permit for a connection is issued hereunder, the Superintendent or some person authorized by him shall tap the main of said system or plant where make a return in writing to said Superintendent showing in detail all such connection is to be made and attached, and shall make and lay plumbing or plumbing work, including repairs, done or installed by the connection from said main and point of junction to the Village them in said Village connected with said water system or plant, and cock and insert said Village cock and place the cast iron cut-off box the number and size of all openings therein thru which water can be works have been for years the night in a gasoline explosion. Mayor Patterson, Banker Patrick thereon. All applicants shall be charged the cost thereof as herein taken. When any connection or branch is put in hereunder, it shall principal industry in Marengo. fixed and pay the same at the time the application herein provided be the duty of the plumber doing or installing the plumbing or for is made. For making one-half inch and five-eighths inch con- plumbing work connected therewith to make said return before the nection, \$12.00 shall be paid; for a three-fourth inch connection, water is turned on and permitted to enter such connection or township drainage ditch, work up-\$13.50; and for a one inch connection, \$15.00.

Section 7. Superintendent to keep all records of all connec-Superintendent at the time application as herein required is made, as a plumber or do plumbing work in said Village.

The shall be the duty of the misrepresentations therein, shall not thereafter be permitted to act mile of tile drains. Residents If you take DeWitt's Kidney line inside of a year. to enter in a book to be kept for that purpose the statements and as a plumber or do plumbing work in said Village. representations of the applicant as to the places, location, kind and extent of the connection to be made, the purpose for which the construction. Persons or corporations desiring to use Village are agitating the matter of build-weak kidneys, inflammation of Hazel Salve is good for little water is to be used, and all the plumbing and plumbing work in any water for building purposes shall make application therefor to the ing a five-mile ditch to drain the the Bladder and urinary troubles. burns and big burns, small manner or way connected therewith as by this ordinance required of Superintendent on a form provided by him for that purpose. Upon property in that vicinity and may A week's treatment for 25 cents. scratches or bruises or big ones. such applicant to be given specifically and in detail.

Section 8. Who responsible for branches and water passing THE PIANO FACTORY REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE Section 8 Who responsible for branches and water passing Whenever branches are used with any such connection, the applicant for the main connection or the person or corporation in his succession or using the same shall be responsible for all WILL BE DEDICATED WITH A such branches and the payments of the water rents or rates herein required and for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance in the placing, using and maintenance of such branches,

Section 9. Stop and waste cock when supply pipe enters build- DANCE FLOOR 116x50 FEET Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitacre, NEARLY SUBMERGED IN POOL ing. There shall be a stop and waste cock attached to every supply pipe at the point where it enters the building in such a manner as to Music by Holtgren's 6-Piece Orchestraadmit of the water being shut off in cold or freezing weather, and the pipes being emptied.

CONCERNING WATER AND WATER SUPPLY

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Took of public hydrants, etc., to be built as prescribed by Board of Trustees. No permit shall be required for the placing of public hydrants. the placing of public hydrants, fire-hydrants, public fountains, or son Piano Company which has public fixtures or work connected with such water system or plant, just been completed by Contrac-Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Vil- but the same shall be put in in the manner as and when directed by for Hammond will be dedicated

Section 11, Water from public hydrants, etc., only to be used with a ball, for which unusual

Section 12. Kind and quality of lead pipe-wiped joints-all connections to be of lead pipe—kind and quality of galvanized iron price which will break no one. Other neighbors came to the pipe—regulations as to interior plumbing. The connection from the Dance tickets will cost one dollar, or connection from the pipe—regulations as to interior plumbing. The connection from the Dance tickets will cost one dollar, or connection from the pipe—regulations as to interior plumbing. The connection from the pipe price which will break no one. Other neighbors came to the pipe price which will break no one. Dance tickets will cost one dollar, or connection from the pipe price which will break no one. Other neighbors came to the pipe price which will break no one. Dance tickets will cost one dollar, or connection from the pipe price which will break no one. main and all authorized branches to the inside line of the building a little more than usual, but to Section 2. Village Marshal ex-officio Superintendent-shall, or house shall be placed at least 51/2 feet below the surface of the dance where there is plenty of

Lead pipe of the sizes and weight per lineal foot following will will be opened and the orchestra be accepted as extra strong and as complying with the provisions of this ordinance, towit:

tuned up. The grand march will take place at ten o'clock. An

Diameter of pipe.	Weight per lineal foo
1/2 inch	 2 lbs. 7 ounces
·5-8 inch	 3 lbs.
34 inch	 3 lbs. 10 ounces
I inch	 4 lbs. 12 ounces
1 1/4 inch	 6 lbs. 12 ounces
1½ inch	 g lbs.

All lead pipe and lead plumbing shall have wipe joints.

For interior plumbing work beyond the inside line of the building or house, galvanized iron pipe, joints and couplings shall be of a quality known in commerce as "standard." Other interior plumbing may be of such kind as the applicant or owner may direct, but such and all other must stand a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch. All stop cocks used in connection with said water works system or plant shall be made of brass and shall be of a quality known in commerce as "standard," and shall be strong enough to resist the following officers took their chairs

Section 13. Size of connections—how laid. No connections Section 4. Permit to make connection required—by whom shall be made with the mains in freezing weather unless special cirplumbing work to be done—branches—regulation of branches—requirements concerning connections. When the applicant hereunder said superintendent. All connections where the same join the main has complied with all the provisions of the ordinances of said Village, a permit shall then be issued by said Superintendent authorizing nection in a 4 inch main shall not be larger than to receive a fiveing the connection to be made and all plumbing and plumbing work in any manner or way connected therewith to be done. All such three-fourths inch connection; and all above six inch mains no larger plumbing and plumbing work shall be done only by a plumber er than to receive a 1 inch connection, except in mains above 6 inchauthorized by the ordinance of said Village to do the plumbing, es under special circumstances rendering it safe, and then only when The permit shall authorize any such plumber who may be selected first permitted by the committee on fire and water a tap to receive a

Section 14. Height of public hydrants and street washerscontrary to the provisions of this ordinance, nor shall it be under- extend at least 5 feet in the ground, and shall have a good and sufstood to authorize anything not explicitly and truthfully stated in the ficient drip well surrounded with rubble stone, so as to allow free Fire at Marengo Saturday Morning Dec

> Section 15. All plumbing subject to approval by superintendent-not to be covered until inspected. All plumbing and plumbing work shall be done subject to approval of said Superintendent, stove works of the Collins & Burand no work underground shall be covered up until examined by

Section 16. Superintendent or employees to have access to 000 and \$50,000. More than 100 signs of fire on the building. tinguish fires, and for this purpose no permit for a branch shall be premises discovering leaks or defects-precedure. The superinten- men are thrown out of employdent and such person or persons authorized by him shall be permit- ment as the result of the blaze. A stop cock to be known herein as the Village Cock shall be in- ted to enter and have free access at all reasonable hours to buildalley, public ground or place thru which such connection passes. A plumbing or plumbing work in any manner or way connected with factory. At three o'clock, H. A. the Village cock and service cock shall be located under, the direc- possession thereof fails to have such defects immediately remedied engo he pulled the fire alarm. or some person directed by him to leave a notice of such waste of turned out to assist the firemen act will hereafter be enforced to also be expected to do likewise. water at the premises with some person in possession thereof, or if in their work. no one is found in possession, by posting the same upon such prem- The building, which was brick, ises, and if such defects are not remedied and such waste stopped covered about an acre of ground within 24 hours after giving or posting such notice, the water shall and when the firemen arrived at be shut off and shall not again be turned on until the sum of \$1,00 in the factory the entire north and of the law governing such cases. Col. M. W. Powell, Dr. Spinny, addition to all rents due has been paid to said Village.

Section 17. Plumbers to make return of work done to Superinbranches, and it shall be unlawful to turn on such water until such return is made. Any plumber failing or refusing to make any such Section 7. Superintendent to keep all records of all connections and all plumbing attached thereon. It shall be the duty of the misrepresentations therein shall not thereafter be permitted to act

a permit being granted, the service pipe shall be carried at the ex- organize another drainage district Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

BALL FRIDAY EVENING

Room to be Lighted with Arc Lights -Supper Served in Building

The new building of the Thompon Friday evening of this week

The room to be used for dancing is 116x50 feet and the hard maple floor will be well coated with wax. The place will be iluminated with three arc lights. Holtgren's 6-piece orchestra of lampshire will furnish the music, sufficient guarantee for dance

other room of the building at a

The Genoa band has been enwhen the doors of the dance hall effort is being made to have Mr. Thompson here to lead the

Remember the night, Friday,

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL

Semi-Annual Ceremony Takes Place Monday Evening

installing officers took place at the regular meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 768, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on Monday thirty or forty feet further and that could have rendered him unstantial to the could have render for the coming six months:

H. H. Shurtleff, Noble Grand. B. C. Awe, Vice Grand. W. Sowers, Secretary. H. Shattuck, Warden. F. W. Marquart, Conductor. Wm. Watson, L. S. N. G. H. Downing, R. S. V. G. Jas. Mansfield, L. S. V. G. C. D. Schoonmaker, R. S. S. K. Shipman, L. S. S.

E. J. Buss, Inside Guardian. STOVE WORKS BURN

troys Leading Industry

Fire early Saturday morning al most completely destroyed the loss is estimated at between \$40,-

The blaze originated, it is be-

east ends of the plant were in ruins. After working heroically By order Board of Trustees, for more than four hours, the patfrom destruction.

Big Ditch Completed

The fifteen mile Rutland-Plato on which commenced nearly a

TRAGEDY AT ROCKFORD

Former Charter Orove People Seriously Burned in Explosion

As the result of a gas explosion at Rockford last Wednesday, formerly of Charter Grove, were seriously burned, as were several Mun is Missing at Five O'clock and is others who were with them at the time. Mrs. Whitacre is a sister of Mr. Thos. Holmes of Genoa.

The Whitacres and a few others went to to the home of Mrs. W. H. Greeting, a neighbor, that evening to ascertain the cause of her non appearance at a dinner to a search of several hours by a which she had been invited. The large party of men.
house was found locked and the party forced their way in, They alive was about four o'clock found Mrs, Greeting dead from Tuesday afternoon. He had asphyxiation in the bath room been out west of town gathering were still turned on. Mr. Mentch railway tracks was seen and enwho was with the searching party being unable to find the taps and turn off the gas and water, without thinking, struck a match. A Supper will be served in an- terrific explosion followed, and was soon organized. Every foot the entire interior of the house of ground in the vicinity of Gerescue and by prompt work saved the unfortunates from death.

The Whitacres were all taken being the most seriously burned.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

. J. Whitney will Replace old Frame Building with Cement Structure

by the old Journal printing office . J. Whitney will erect a modern the contract having been awarded to Jas. J. Hammond.

The old building is now being prepared to move to the back end of the lot.

At present the first floor will be used as one store building, but if

begin as soon as the ground is

FIRE ALARM SATURDAY

with Destruction

companies out, but before they the water. arrived on the scene the fire was well under control thru the efforts of a hurriedly organized bucket Proposed Line From Woodstock to Sycabrigade. When the hose cart arrived, only a minute or two after the alarm, the blaze was bursting from the roof. A stream of water soon put that part of the fire out gie company at Marengo. The of the destruction business, and ganization which proposes to

started by sparks from the chimney. Aside from the loss of a
few shingles and a little damage

by mater the loss.

It is claimed that me was
in Genoa last week looking over
the ground and feeling the pulse
of electric road enthusiasts.

It is claimed that

Shooting in Corporation

It having been brought to the way and other preliminaries. attention of the village board that If the proposition comes to a poration, notice is hereby given Sycamore and half way to Marenthat the ordinance regarding this go. Other towns on the line will the letter. Persons caught in the act by any officer, or of whom Wednesday, making the trip from T. M. FRAZIER, V. C.

Burned in Explosion

The Collins & Burgie stove was frightfully burned Sunday Barnes and Hay of Woodstock; He lowered a gasoline torch into and Mr. Woleben of Marengo. a cistern. The torch went out on All the gentlemen seemed well account of lack of oxygen. The pleased with the conditions as cistern filled with gas and Plant seen on the trip from Woodstock lighted a match to ascertain the to Genoa and those who should trouble. A frightful explosion know something regarding the

and property owners between and Bladder Pills you will get

DEAD IN KISHWAUKEE

BODY OF CHAS. A. SNOW FOUND AFTER HOURS' SEARCH

not Discovered Until two O'clock Next Morning

Charles A. Snow was found dead in a pool of water under the C. M. & St. Paul wailway bridge at 1:45 Wednesday morning, after

The last seen of Mr. Snow where both the water and gas sumac and in returning along the gaged in conversation by Section Foreman Malana. As the hour grew late the family became anxious and a searching party river was gone over without result until a quarter of two Wednesday morning, when by the aid of an to the hospital, Mrs. Whitacre found the body under the railway bridge. Members of the searching party had passed this spot several times and had even seen a portion of the body, but in the dim light of ordinary lanterns gave it no consideration.

The pool is located just west of On the ground now occupied the river channel under the bridge. It is the natural supposition that while crossing the business block of cement blocks, bridge Mr. Snow had a sudden attack peculiar to the nervous disease with which he had been afflicted for years and fell thru the bridge, between the end of The new structure will have a He was found face down in the the ties and the outside railing. frontage of fifty feet, about fifty mud and water with only a small The semi-annual ceremony of feet deep and two stories high. portion of the body exposed. Another fact which leads to 'the Mr. Whitney finds it expedient less condition is that there was divide the first floor into two conscious. A slight scratch on Work on the new structure will mark found.

Judging from the evidence volunteered by those who saw Mr. Snow last and from other circumstances he must have been dead covered. Jas, Pierce, who was below the bridge at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, states that he An incipient blaze at the resi- heard a splash near the bridge dence of J. B. Downing on First but supposed that someone had street Saturday brought the fire thrown a large stick or stone into

MORE ELECTRIC TALK

more via Genoa and Marengo

The Woodstock, Marengo, Genoa & Sycamore Electric Railway Co. is the style of the latest orin a few minutes there were no ficials of the company, C. A. It is believed that the fire was Spenny and E. B. Harang, were

It is claimed that sufficient stock has been subscribed to defray expense of surveys, right-of-

persons have been in the habit of head Genoa people will be asked shooting fire arms inside the cor- to secure right-of-way half way to

complaint is made will be prompt- Woodstock, via Marengo and Gely arrested and given the benefit noa to Sycamore in automobiles: J. D. Stevens, F. H. Rhodes, Thos. F. Edwards and Mr. Schmidt, cashier of the Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank, all John Plant, of North Aurora, of Chicago; Messrs. Olson, C. P.

> inside of the deal, seem confident that cars will be running over the

Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Society Music.

their "folks," as did Gustave Marx?

Mary will have to be asked to play when she goes out in society. A proud mamma will attend to that. And Mary general conference, because of the will play, with faithful accuracy, something from Chopin or Beethoven or principle of personal liberty. Mendelssohn, and the young people will watch her chubby fingers thoughtfully and wonder when the selection will come to an end, writes Cynthia ARRESTED, HE KILLS HIMSELF. Westover Alden in Success Magazine. They will applaud, too-when the end Davenport Man, Accused of Opening is reached—for that is good manners, and everybody likes Mary anyhow. And then-well, Lucy Smith, who has never taken lessons, will rollick up to the piano and begin a "coon song," hands and feet will beat time all over the room, half the listeners will hum committed suicide. the refrain: everybody will see the difference between the piano as a pen- had puzzled the authorities for sevance and as a pleasure, and only eral years. Detectives had been work-Mary's mamma will make unpleasant | ing on the case for a month, and claim side remarks about the degeneracy of popular taste in music.

turing companies reports gross earn- having suffocated himself with chloroings for the year covered by the form. statistics at over \$33,000,000, with profits of \$4,179,000. This is the electric age for sure, and the experience of this one concern is probably matched by that of others. The demand for electrical appliances in every form was never greater, nor is there any Ireland, of St. Paul, made the princiindication of subsidence. An interest | pal address at the laying of the coring accompaniment of this report of nerstone of the new St. Cecilia's caearnings is the government statement | thedral Sunday, devoting his remarks of copper production, from which it to a discussion of the present tenappears that the output of the metal for 1906 was 906,591,000 pounds, or 18,000,000 pounds in excess of the lowed a parade composed of nearly amount in 1905. Production and con 9,000 people, representing all Catholic sumption of copper are intimately re societies, in brilliant regalia, on foot lated to electrical development, and and horseback. The new structure

Numerous inscriptions in Latin were cut on the new building for the depart ment of agriculture in Washington. Dock and Cotton Handlers' Union Goes The head of the department discovered the other day that some of them are in bad Latin, and ordered them all cotton shipping business of this port ern and southern borders of the counerased and recut in plain English. was tied up at six o'clock Friday There is no better reason for inscrib. night by the strike of 8,000 members ing American public buildings with Latin than there would have been for putting inscriptions in Greek or Sans krit on the public buildings in ancient Rome. The theory that there is pe- nonunion men at the docks. culiar virtue in a foreign tongue is widely held. It goes so far as to lead was the refusal of 1,200 men to load to the singing of French translations | more than 160 bales per day working of German and Italian operas in Amer- in gangs of five. Steamship agents ican opera houses, translations made demand that 200 bales be stowed. at the demand of music-loving Frenchmen, who insist that they shall understand the language sung to them,

The London Lancet advises cigarette smokers to form the habit of quitting the habit by making their own cigarettes and abandoning the came as a surprise to the men. The ready-made. That is like taking to road employs non-union operators. whisky in order to swear off drinking

Now they say that soft drinks are made mostly of dope. Maybe the day will come when we shall have sterilized pop and boiled lemonade and things of that sort. Then it will be time to pass on.

BECLARES HE NEVER MARRIED MISS MAE C. WOOD.

Says Woman First Tried Extortion by Threatening Breach of Promise Suit.

New York, Oct. 5.-United States Senator Platt made formal denial Frilay that he ever married Mae C. Wood, who is suing him for divorce, alleging that she was married to the senator November 9, 1901. The senator made this denial in an application to 25 years, and that nearly all of in court by his attorneys asking for these came into prison absolutely authority to examine certain papers in the case. The senator, in his petition, asserted that she had never made a claim to him of such a marriage until December 24 1906 but on the contrary, had tried to extort money from him. More than three years after the date on which she asserts she was married to him, the senator averred, she was threatening to sue him for breach of promise and retained the law firm of O'Flaherty and Fulton of Richmond, Va., to act for her.

In the fall of 1906, the senator asserted, Mae C. Wood brought two suits against him in Omaha in which the allegations were absolutely inconsistent with her present claim of marriage. These suits, he said, were brought to gain notoriety and to exthere? The answer is given by Gus- tort money from him. Both suits were

DEMAND PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Resolutions Adopted by the German-American Alliance.

New York, Oct. 7.-A series of resolutions covering widely divergent subjects was adopted at Sunday's session PATROL GUARD ESTABLISHED ON of the German-American alliance.

The report of the committee on personal liberty, which was accepted, protested against "the interference of the church in legislation and politics and its meddling with the private will; then living beyond one's means; Gov. J. Frank Hanley, of Indiana, for his appeal for temperance ruin. And may they not rightly blame | Watterson for "the courageous expression of his sentiments" against prohibition; declared in favor of the reestablishment of the army canteen, and characterized the failure of his conference to elect Vice President Fairbanks a delegate to the Methodist cocktail episode, as a violation of the

The alliance adjourned Monday after reelecting President Hexemer and voting to meet next year in Cincinnati.

Registered Mail, Commits Suicide.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 5.-James H. Farrand, superintendent of delivery in the Davenport post office, was 'arrested Friday morning, charged with opening registered mail. Soon after he

Thefts from mail at the post office to have caught Farrand with decoy letters, and to have had a plain case against him. Farrand was bound over One of the great electric manufac | bail and was found dead in bed later,

OMAHA'S NEW CATHEDRAL.

Cornerstone Is Laid, Archbishop Ireland Making the Address.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.-Archbishop dency to humanize Christ and make of Him an ordinary man.

The laying of the cornerstone folthis country is foremost in both re | will be among the ten largest in the United States, and will cost upward of \$250,000.

NEW ORLEANS PORT TIED UP.

on Strike.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.-The immense of the Dock and Cotton Handlers' probably will be involved, because the railroad freight handlers have served notice that they will not work with

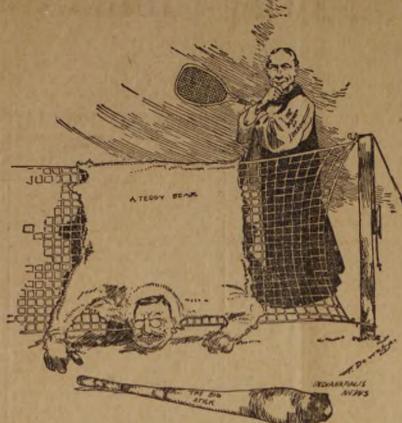
The immediate cause of the strike

Wages of Operators Increased. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company Monday announced an increase in the wages of all telegraph operators on the system. The increase went into effect October 1 and hang within 90 days.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Acquitted. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 7.—The jury in the Rowland murder trial at 9:30 Sunday morning returned a verdict of acquittal, with a very few people in the courtroom at the time. Dr. and Mrs. David Rowland were charged with was the father of Lieut. Commander sent the government in the internapoisoning the woman's former husband, Charles R. Strange.



WHERE THE BIG STICK WAS USELESS.



That Tennis Game from the Bishop of London's Point of View.

STRAUS ACTS TO **KEEP OUT COOLIES**

NORTH AND SOUTH BORDERS OF COUNTRY.

Japanese Come in Hordes-Their Entrance Into the United States from Canada and Mexico Has Been Comparatively Easy.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Immigration Japanese into America is increasing at so alarming a rate that it has been determined by the government to adopt extraordinary measures to prevent the introduction into the United States, not only of Japanese but of other Asiatic coolie laborers.

One result of the trip of Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, along the Canadian border and the Pacific coast has been an increasing of the force of immigration inspectors along the Canadian border with a view to controlling if possible the flood of Asiatic immigration into America. The official figures of the immigration of Japanese into America are not available, because Secretary Straus declines at this time to make them public; but it is known that more than twice as many Japanese have come into the period last year.

Naturally, the figures of the govdrance, despite the regulations adoptintroduction of Japanese laborers.

Easy for Japanese to Enter.

The government of Japan does not issue passports to laborers for America. It does, however, issue passports Canada. Once in the Hawaiian islands, they take passage either to Mexico or to Canada and their way across the border line into this country from either is easy. They take train, for instance, from Mexico to Canada, through the United States. The railroads are not bonded, as they to deliver them at a specified destination. The result is that the Japanese leave the train at any point in the United States they may choose. They disappear and it practically is impossible to find them, even if they are known to have left the train, which is entirely unlikely.

Patrol Guard on the Border.

appointment of what practically constitutes a patrol guard of the norththe number of Asiatics, Japanese, Chinese and Hindus, who daily are comunion. From 10,000 to 12,000 men ing across the borders in great and abolishing the manipulation of the increasing numbers.

JUDGE FAINTS ON THE BENCH.

Collapses When About to Sentence Minnesota Man to Death.

Bemidji, Minn., Oct. 7.-Peter Mathieson, on trial for killing John Johansen near Tenstrike last February, was found guilty of murder in of lower California. Bryon Hall, presthe first degree. Judge McClenahan | ident of the association, is now in the fainted when about to pronounce sentence and was carried from the court room. He was revived and returned concessions involved in the purchase and sentenced the convicted man to of 300,000 acres of land.

George E. Robinson, Detroit, Dies. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 .- George E. Wayne county, and one of the most widely-known attorneys in the state, States steamship Kentucky.

HARTJE RENEWS HIS FIGHT

ASSERTS HE HAS LETTERS THAT PROVE ALL HIS CHARGES.

Wealthy Pittsburg Manufacturer Petitions to Have His Sensational Divorce Case Reopened.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.-Claiming that they have letters which passed between Thomas Madine, coachman, and Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, which will result in a complete reversal of affairs, counsel for Augustus Hartje, the wealthy Pittsburg manufacturer, appeared before the Pennsylvania superior court here Menday to argue a petition for reopening the sensational suit for divorce which he brought against his wife.

In the petition presented to the court for Mr. Hartje he recites that since the hearing in the case he has secured letters written by Thomas Madine, the coachman, while he was in Ireland, to Mrs. Hartje while she was at the Hotel Victoria in London, and others which she wrote to the coachman from there. He relates that he is in a position to prove that Mrs. Hartje arranged with the employes of the hotel to have the letters delivered privately to her and that she supplied Madine with envelopes addressed to herself. He further avers that Mrs. Hartje arranged with a hair dresser, Ambrois, of 274 Rue St. Honore, Paris, to mail letters through him to Madine and that she United States thus far in the year received letters from the coachman 1907 as came here during the same and sent money to him through the same avenue.

Other letters which the petitioner ernment do not include the hundreds says he has found since the case was of Japanese who have come into the heard were written, he alleges, by country surreptitiously. They have Helen Scott and Ida Scott to Howard come across the Canadian and Mexi- A. Lappe, of Pittsburg, Pa., in which borders practically without hin- the writers indicate that unless their parents paid them a certain sum of ed by the government to prevent the money each month they would "turn in" for the petitioner. These letters were written, according to the petition, on April 27 and April 29, 1907.

COTTON CONGRESS IS OPENED.

to them for the Hawaiian islands and Delegates from Many Lands at Big Atlanta Conference.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.-With delegates present representing every phase of the cotton industry from the time it leaves the planters' hands to the time when the product, woven into fabrics, is sent to the markets of the world, are in the case of Chinese passengers, and including representatives of many foreign countries, the international conference of cotton spinners and building in this city Monday for a three days' session.

ent, nearly a hundred of these representing the great mills of Germany, It is this sort of proposition the gov- Portugal, with an aggregate wealth in war between two great powers has ernment proposes to combat. By the farm lands, cotton crop and mills of lasted as long as it would take to nearly \$4,000,000,000.

the ginning, compressing and baling middle man.

dred men and women, residents of southern California, have banded to-Prosperidad Colony association, which ships shall not be separated." has for its object the setting up of a modern Utopia on the eastern coast City of Mexico conferring with President Diaz relative to the sale and

Maj. Hersey in Balloon Race. Washington, Oct. 8.—At the request

of Prof. Willis L. Moore, of the United son, of the department of agriculture, Monday authorized Maj. Henry B. died suddenly from heart disease at Hersey, chief inspector of the governhis home here Sunday afternoon. He ment meteorological service, to repre-John K. Robinson, of the United tional aeronautic cup race from St. Louis, October 21.

PRESIDENT TALKS

HE ADDRESSES A VAST CROWD AT THE CONVENTION IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

River Journey Is Ended-Chief Executive Is Given an Enthusiastic Welcome-Pleads for Greater Navy in Address at Cairo.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.-The feature of the day's program at the deep waterway convention being held in this city was the address of the president. It is estimated that not less than 75,000 visitors from all over the Mississippi valley reached here Thursday and Friday morning, among them the governors of more than 20 states, prominent government officials and men of affairs. It has been one of the biggest days in the history of Memphis and the south.

When the president arose to address the vast audience he was greeted with thunderous applause. The people gathered there believed in the project which they represented, and they saw in the president a friend of the project. Nor did his enthusiasm for the subject disappoint them. He strongly urged the building of inland waterways, and paid glowing tribute to the people of the great central

Should Be Done by Government.

He believed, he said, that the government should construct and operate the system of canals which was proposed, and that government expenditures on the rivers should be made with a definite object in view, and not merely for temporary benefits as

He believed the building of great inland waterways would help in solving for all time the perplexing problems of transportation, would automatically regulate railroad rates, and in many other ways prove a blessing to the entire nation.

In his address he touched upon such subjects as the relation of the government to the railroads, the public lands



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

question and the irrigation question, the Panama canal and other things, all of which he connected either diindirectly with the inland waterways subject

Urges Strong Navy. Cairo, Ill., Oct. 4.-In his speech here Thursday President Roosevelt reiterated his contention that the United States must maintain a firm policy in the world affairs and denounced the "international milksop." In this connection he announced for the first time that the transfer of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific represents merely the inauguration of a new policy by which the fleet will alternate

between the two oceans each year. The president forcibly urged the necessity of a strong navy, saying: "We have an enormous coast line, and our coast line is on two great oceans. To repel hostile attacks the fortifications, and not the navy, must be used; but growers met at the state capitol the best way to parry is to hit-no fight can ever be won except by hitting-and we can only hit by means More than 500 delegates were prest of the navy. It is utterly impossible to improvise even a make-shift navy under the conditions of modern war-Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain and fare. Since the days of Napoleon no build a battleship, let alone a fleet of Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, in his battle ships; and it takes just as long address of welcome to the delegates, to train the crew of a battleship as it itry, Secretary Straus hopes to reduce caused much applause by advocating does to build it; and as regards the most important thing of all, the trainof the cotton on the plantation, and ing of the officers, it takes much longer. The navy must be built and all its training given in time of peace. When once war has broken out it is too late To Found Utopia in Lower California. to do anything. We now have a good Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8 .- One hun- navy, not yet large enough for our needs, but of excellent material. Where a navy is as small as ours, the gether in the organization of the La cardinal rule must be that the battle-

Put Project Up to Congress.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 7.-After passing resolutions indorsing the ship channel project and calling upon congress for an appropriation sufficient to secure a 14-foot canal from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico through the route already selected by army engineers, the deep waterway convention adjourned Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Chicago. Representa-Robinson, prosecuting attorney of States weather bureau, Secretary Wil- tives of New Orleans, who have been conducting a vigorous campaign, withdrew the name of that city in favor of Chicago, and the latter city was selected by acclamation. It is generally understood that an agreement was reached whereby New Orleans will have the convention in 1909.

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GOV. DENEEN TO LEGISLATURE

Illinois Executive Submits Special Message on Waterway, Primary Law and Other Matters to General Assembly.

State of Illinois. Executive Department, Springfield, October 8, 1907.
Gentlemen of the Forty-fifth General issembly:
On May 16th, 1907, prior to the adournment on the same day, the senate and thouse of representatives adopted a coint resolution concerning my message of May 10, 1907, relative to the need of egislation in relation to waterways, in which the opinion was expressed by your conorable body that, "the subject matter of the governor's message was of the regislation should be enacted in the very near future."

Since your last adjournment, many hings have occurred to emphasize the tecessity adverted to in your resolutions has become the railway crossroads of the continent. She is even more favored in the development of a waterway primarily and later for laterals and I trust this matter will receive your earnest consideration. I think also that the state will be in on much better position to secure federal assistance if it clearly defines the work which is to be done by the several state agencies and the use to be made of the state property in connection therewith. State property in connection therewith. The several states which are interested in the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway, look to Illinois to take the lead. In federal councils it seems to be expected that Illinois will contribute in some degree in proportion to its special and paramount advantage.

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Primary Election Law.

Some of the Advantages.

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made, and that frequent public hearings be had, to the end that a practical and usable law may be enacted which will afford the fullest opportunity for the expression of the popular will in the selection of candidates by political parties.

I therefore urge that in the framing of a new law the general assembly keep in view the necessity of avoiding the imposition of even the slightest limitation upon the power of the people freely and directly to express their views and to have their views control, in the nomination of candidates and to that end I recommend for your consideration the enactment emergency clause. I further recommend to you that an advisory vote be provided for in relation to the election of United States senator.

Other Matters.

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be provided for in relation to the election of United States senator.

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Some of the other matters to which I call attention in this message are such as require merely formal action on your part. The first of these relates to the internal improvement commission. During your last session an appropriation of \$20,000 was made for the continuation of the work of the internal improvement commission, but no legislative action was taken correspondingly extending the term of the commission. The attorney general has rendered me an opinion that the term of the commission will expire by limitation of time in February next. I therefore call the matter to your attention in order that you may take such action that the appropriation may be utilized and important work of the commission continue. Another matter requiring merely formal action on the part of the general assembly relates to the appointment of a revenue commission. The bill authorizes the appointment of a commission to inquire into the subject of taxation for state and local purposes, which received the approval of toyour honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to your honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to your honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to your honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to your honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to your honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to your honorable body at its last session. I was reluctantly obliged to the approval and it remains only to authorize the appointment of a suitable commission, I again call it to your attention and suggest that action be taken at the important work of such commission to the next general assembly. Interest on Public Funds.

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In this connection I would also mention the related subject of interest on public funds. Already the system of requiring payment of interest on public funds obtains in many states, being the practice in New York. Pennsylvania. Florida, Virginia, North Dakota, Georgia, Missouri, Rhode Island, Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut. Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine and Massachuetts. In these states interest was received on deposit of public funds varying in amounts from, New York, \$87.283.84 for 1906; Pennsylvania, \$79.605.58 for 1906; Pennsylvania, \$77.266.97 for 1906, to \$3.622.17 in 1906 for Rhode Island. In our own state for the period of nine months ending Sept. 30, 1907, the present state treasurer. Hon, John F. Smulski, voluntarily turned into the treasury the sum of \$70.009.94. The substantial gain to the state from this voluntary practice of the present state treasurer strongly suggests the propriety of the enactment of a law making it obligatory upon treasurers of states hereafter elected to turn the interest received upon deposits of public funds into the state treasury.

G. Blair as members of that commission.

The appointment of the commission was deferred because of a strong conviction which I found to exist amongst those who are deeply interested in its work, that the amount appropriated was insufficient to enable the commission to do the work outlined for it. I have also been convinced that the commission ought to be increased to 15 members in order that it may better represent the widely diversified school interests of the state and in order that its report may reflect more fully the various needs of the different fully the various needs of the different phases of our school system.

I therefore recommend that you give careful consideration to the requests of the members of the commission that an additional appropriation be made at the present session and that provision be made for adding eight members to the commission.

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The remaining matters to which I shall terein call your attention, are such as I deem of great importance and believe

literally the heart of t United States, all that concerns its welfare must consider the present system. The states of the series of the series

Use of Railroad Passes.

In my blennial message, I took occasion to invite your attention to the public demand for legislation restricting the issuance and use of railroad passes, and I also called your attention to some of the reasons why such action seemed necessary. As was there stated, "It is clear that the use of passes is destructive of that equal treatment which should be accorded to all citizens in the use of these public highways. In the last analysis, it is obvious that those who are furnished free transportation ride at the expense of those who are not accorded that privilege. It needs no argument to demonstrate that the man who pays his fare should not be penalized for the benefit of the man who desires to travel at his expense.

"I recommend that a comprehensive law be enacted in this regard with a view to abolishing the use of railroad passes, modeled after that enacted by the company than the opposition of the Standard in open competition.

Mr. Tarbell is a brother of Miss Ida Tarbell, who has written much about the Standard Oil company and John D. Rockefeller.

Senator Clark Wins Big Suit.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 8.—In the federal court Monday, Judge Marshall handed down a decision in two cases of Thomas F. Keeley, et al., against the Ophir Hill Mining company, finding for the defendant. The suits involved more than a million dollars. The plaintiffs alleged trespass by the defendants. Senator Clark is virtually the Ophir Hill company.

STANDARD CHARGED MORE FOR LUBRICATING OIL BUT GOT

Rivals Had No Chance-Manager of Competing Company Testifies in the Hearing of the Federal Suit for Dissolution.

New York, Oct. 8.—Testimony that railroads purchased their lubricating oils from the Standard Oil company at prices that were higher than those of its competitors was heard Monday in the federal suit for the dissolution of the so-called oil trust.

Philip Harrison, manager of the New York Lubricating Oil company, which has engaged in a long strife with the Standard in the lubricating oil industry, was on the witness stand all day and testified that though the products of his company proved satisfactory to the railroads, and were sold at prices under the Standard's figures, the railroads declined to renew their contracts with the New York Lubricating Oil company. Mr. Harrison said he was never openly told by the railroad officials why the contracts were not entered into again, but he had a well defined idea of the cause. Standard Grabbed the Business.

The New York Lubricating Oil company entered into a contract in 1903 to supply the Louisville & Nashville railway for a period of two years, said Mr. Harrison, and six months before the contract expired President Milton Smith, of the railroad, informed the oil company that it need not endeavor to obtain a renewal of the contract. Mr. Harrison testified that he had informed President Smith that if he was permitted to bid for the business he was prepared to reduce the price of engine oil from the current contract

Notwithstanding the fact that President Smith had praised the quality of the oil and that it was offered at a lower price than that asked by the Standard, Mr. Harrison said, the Lout received upon deposits of funds into the state treasury, is ville & Nashville railway entered why the state should be de-As Oil company, a subsidiary of the oil

Mr. Kellogg, counsel for the government, showed the witness the contract entered into by the Louisville & Nashville and the Galena company after the railroad's contract with the New York Lubricating company had expired, and Mr. Harrison said that the figures showed that the railroad paid \$30,000 a year more for its oil to the Standard than it would have paid under a contract with the New York company.

Mr. Harrison testified that the Central Railway of Georgia had purchased its oil from his company and that it

pany, pays was produced Friday in the hearing of the federal suit against the alleged oil combine.

This contract was placed in evidence and Philip Harrison, a manager of the New York Lubricating Oil company, declared that his company was forced to pay double the Standard rate, notwithstanding his protest to

Millionaire Fatally Hurt.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5.-Herbert R. Morton, of Australia, a millionaire, slipped on the steps of the Vancouver opera house and fractured his skull.

GRABBED BY TRUST SAID TO BE SIMPLE SAID MIXED RECIPE FOR KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

The desired of the de

PRESIDENT IN DECATUR.

Safety of Train.

was sleeping. Gov. Deneen boarded

J. B. Long, road foreman of en-

the Wabash, rode on the engine to see

that all went without a hitch, while

Trainmaster L. W. Karnes looked

BRANNAN GIRL NOT INSANE.

Attorney on Acquittal Makes Predic-

tion of Murder.

Clinton.—"There will be murder

sion of Clinton physicians declared

unanimously that Lizetta Brannon, the

handsome young woman in the case, is

of sound mind, and allowed her to go

John Brannon, her married cousin,

who, according to testimony offered

was released on a \$100 cash bond.

\$100,000 Mark Reached.

Mattoon.-Suits filed against the

Central Illinois Traction company by

claimants for damages by reason of

the recent interurban wreck will be

brought to the \$100,000 mark by suit

for \$10,000 filed by James Vandeven-

ter, who was one of the victims. Zack

Vandeventer, a lad of 19 years, had

come to Mattoon from his home in

Paradise and was en route to Charles-

crash came. He was taken from the

wreck horribly mangled, and he re-

Seeks Cure in Dead Man's Hug.

Chicago.-Mrs. Mary Formula visit

ed the county morgue and, after ob-

taining permission from Coroner's

Physician Hunter, clasped the hands

of an unidentified dead man about her

who declared that this was the only

method by which a cure could be ef-

Five Burned Recovering Body.

William H. Geeling were severely

burned by an explosion of gas when

they broke in the bathroom of her

The persons injured by the explo-

sion were Mr. and Mrs. John Mench.

Mothers' Congress Meets.

Champaign.-The annual mothers'

congres was held here. A reception

was given in the parlors of the wo-

man's building at the university.

Thursday was occupied by business

sessions and addresses. Dr. Living-

ston C. Lord of the eastern Illinois

normal was one of the speakers. The

regular meetings were held in Morrow

Deserted Babe Expires.

at the Wabash depot about two

months ago and later taken to the

Millikin home, died at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 328 East

Jefferson street, after an illness of

Finds Trail to Gold.

Freeport.-Dr. George Dent Wilcox-

coxson is ferreting out the secret.

about a half hour.

Decatur.-The baby that was found

Rockford .- Five neighbors of Mrs.

neck in the belief that the "treatment'

farmer of Paradise township.

would cure a goiter.

caping from a heater.

Robert Rothwell.

after the handling of the train.

LOSES MIND OVER CRUISE. Illinois Boy Crazed Over Joy of Pa- Great Precautions Taken to Insure

cific Voyage. Ottawa. -- Information from New Decatur. -- President Roosevelt spent York states that Lieut. James R. just ten minutes in Decatur, the spe-Combs of the United States cruiser cial arriving here at 2:50 a.m., and Washington, an Ottawa boy, who was departing ten minutes later for the married to a beautiful Philadelphia west. A mere handful of people were

girl at the Hotel Astor after a late at the station when the special pulled dinner at Jack's restaurant last May, in. They had the simple satsfaction is in the naval hospital in New York of beholding four dimly lighted cars, city, his mind wrecked over the forth- and of knowing that in one of them coming cruise of the Atlantic squadron | the president of the greatest republic to the Pacific. When it was hinted among the of- the train for the ride to Keokuk. At ficers of the navy that the great voy- Decatur the train was turned over to age to the western ocean was being the care of the Springfield division.

considered Lieut. Combs became en- Engineer Max Fuson and Fireman Mcthusiastic, but when the final decision | Laughlin with engine No. 568 handled came that the huge fighting ships were the train. The trainmen were Consure to go the young lieutenant's de- ductor F. G. Schmidt and Brakeman J. light knew no bounds. He talked Albert Wing. about the trip constantly. At first it was supposed he was only a little gines for the Springfield diivsion of overexcited. Soon, however, it appeared to his superiors that his happy anticipation of the cruise was undoing his reason

It was finally decided Combs could not accompany his ship. With great difficulty he was taken to the hospital where he is said to have raved about the Pacific cruise and the wonderful opportunities it will open to young men to distinguish themselves.

Lieut. Combs is well known in surer than fate within three weeks, Washington. He was brought into was the unanimous verdict of the lawprominence through the assistance of yers engaged in penetrating the Bran-James H. Eckels, once the comptroller non family enigma, when a commisof the currency.

POSTMASTERS IN A UNION.

Not a Labor Organization, But One to Improve Service.

Springfield.—The presidential post- before the insanity commission, has masters of Illinois have organized a neglected his wife that he might spend state organization, with Dan Campbell his time with the younger woman, of Chicago as president, H. D. Hem- with whom he is admittedly infatuatmens of Elgin secretary, and J. B. Mes- ed, and who was given a preliminary sick of East St. Louis treasurer. The hearing before Justice Donahue on a first regular meeting will be held at charge of threatening to kill his wife, a blubottle fly. Champaign November 12 and 13. The object of the organization is to

improve the service. First Assistant Postmaster General

Frank L. Hitchcock is expected to attend the Champaign meeting and denver an address. Postmaster General Meyer has been invited to attend. The executive committee is made up

of the officers and the following members: John Fornoff of La Salle, F. A. Freer of Galesburg, B. F. Shaw of Dixon, S. A. Constantine of Aurora, J. A. McDonald of Rock Island, William ton to attend the fair when the fatal Dustin of Dwight, and Postmaster Thompson of Belleville.

Buys Princess; Sues Queen.

Springfield.—Alleging that he had James Vandeventer, is a well-known girl wife, who lived with him scarcely a month. Steve Wyofen, aged 21, has filed a remarkable suit in the circuit court here against Stella Stevens Queen Stella" of the gypsies, and her husband, George Stevens. The complainant avers that the parents of the girl promised her in marriage if he would pay them the sum named. He agreed, and was married in Chi cago eight months ago to "Princess' Denna, as the daughter of "Queer Stella" was known. A month afterward his wife left him, he says, and he claims that he was the victim of a plot to secure his money.

Church Building Sold.

Arthur.—The old Fairview Baptist church, three miles west of this city. which has not been used for about two years, was sold to Austin Sharp, a nearby farmer, for \$430.

This church was founded in 1875 by Rev. W. C. Barker, a pioneer Baptist minister then living at Cook's Mills. and had at the height of its prosperity 80 members.

Gradually the farms around it were bought up by the Amish people of which there is a large colony here, and the membership became so small that services were held only infrequently and finally were abandoned together.

Mothers Boost Teddy Bears.

Urbana.-"Teddy bears" were indorsed and soggy biscuits denounced in speeches before the seventh annual mothers' congress of Illinois at the hall at the university. opening session Mrs. D. K. Gillson of Wilmette, pres-

ident of the national congress, said "Teddy bears" proved great attractions to children at the Jamestown exposition. Other delegates supported her views that "Teddy bears" were not menaces to future motherhood because they supplanted dolls.

Lutheran Convention at End. Rockford. - The thirtieth annual

convention of the Women's Home and son, of Freport, while at Hot Springs, Foreign Missionary society of the Ark, discovered a forgotten trail to Lutheran Synod of northern Illinois the cave where an Indian tribe is said was concluded. Washington, Ill., was to have secreted all its gold and jewchosen for the convention of 1908. The els. He also found a stone bearing following officers were chosen: Presidirections to the cave in Indian hierodent, Mrs. W. G. Thrall, Freeport; vice glyphics, which he is deciphering. So president, Mrs. David Davey, Chicago; certain is Wilcoxson of having located recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. the repository that his uncle. Rev. Dr. Nycum, Mount Carroll; corresponding Proctor, of Hot Springs, has purchased secretary, Mrs. T. B. Hersch, Evan- the entire tract of 180 acres surroundston; treasurer, Mrs. N. M. Crotzer, ing the cave, and it is there that Wil-

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at bedtime. The above is considered by an eminent authority, who writes in a New York daily paper, as the finest prescription ever written to relieve Backache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys, enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and other waste matter from

the blood which causes Rheumatism. Some persons who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet those who have tried it say the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or oth-

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it.

SURELY HAD PRIZE FLY.

Money Invested in Incubator Was Not All Lost.

Poultney Bigelow, the brilliant author and journalist, said the other day of the chicken farm that he is

about to set up at Malden: "I hope to succeed with this farm. I hope our experiences won't too closely resemble that of my old friend Horatio Rogers. Rash Rogers lived in the suburbs. On the suburban train one morning he said to me with a sour

laugh: "I've got something nobody else has got, Mr. Bigelow.'

"'Have you, Rash?' said I. 'What is it?' "'Well,' said Rogers, 'I bought a \$50 incubator last month, put \$15

worth of eggs in it, and hatched out "He frowned, then sighed.

"'Yes,' he said, 'I've got the only \$65 bluebottle fly in the world."

Known by His Friends. A forlorn looking man was brought before a magistrate for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. When asked what he had to say for himself, he gazed pensively at the judge, smooth-

ed down a remnant of gray hair, and "Your honor, 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' I'm not as debased as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated

as Poe, or as debauched as-" mained at Campbell's morgue unidenti-"That will do," thundered the magfled for several hours. His father, istrate. "Thirty days! And, officer, in. They're as bad a lot as he is."-Lippincott's Magazine.

> Knew What She Wanted. "A foreign loobing woman, rather

well dressed, came in the other day." said the librarian at one of the East side branches, "and asked for 'Cottage Cheese.' I supposed, of course, that some one had directed her to a The woman's act was inspired by a dairy or perhaps a grocery, and that fortune teller at an amusement park, she had got into the wrong place. But she insisted that she was in the right place and that it was 'Cottage Cheese' that she wanted. 'It's the name of a book,' she said. That gave me the tip that she simply had a title mixed up, and, sure enough, it was 'Scottish Chiefs.'"—Cleveland Plain

Yes, Why Not?

home and discovered her body. Mrs. Dr. Frank C. Bostwick, official den-Geeling had been overcome by gas estist to the sultan of Morocco, has been spending his vacation in Plainfield, N. J., and at a recent dinner he said, apropos of a bad child: Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker and

"It is wise to punish children, but not corporally. I know a dentist in Gibraltar who got out a birch rod to punish his little son with one day. The boy, looking at the rod, said piteously:

"'Papa, would you mind giving me gas first?"

TRANSFORMATIONS.

Curious Results When Coffee Drinking Is Abandoned.

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to guit the use of coffee as it is for a whisky or tobacco fiend to break off, except that the coffee user can quit coffee and take up Postum without any feeling of a loss of the morning beverage, for when Postum is well boiled and served with cream, it is really better in point of flavor than most of the coffee served nowadays. and to the taste of the connoisseur it is like the flavor of fine, mild Java.

A great transformation takes place in the body within ten days or two weeks after coffee is left off and Postum used, for the reason that the poison to the nerves—caffeine—has been discontinued, and in its place is taken a liquid food that contains the most powerful elements of nourish-

It is easy to make this test and prove these statements by changing from coffee to Postum. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

BURLINGTON

Claude Smjth was at Elgin Monday.

Miss Effie Mann of Elgin was a caller last Friday.

Elgin shopper Saturday. Mrs. S. H. Matteson and child- ton.

ren spent Friday and Saturday at

Tuesday. Miss Esther Sholes entertained the Soap Club at her home Tues-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Maurer of Genoa

Freeport are here visiting with friends and relatives. The Hsppy Six will give an-

Friday evening, Oct 11. Misses Fredia Peplow and \$14960. Sophia Peterson spent Saturday Kingston and Sunday with friends at Elgin.

and Miss Lillie Church of Genoa \$1250 were guests at the Shefneer home

Patterson and children of Genoa spent Sunday at the home of F. E. Sandall.

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Court House News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

blk 4 Oak Park, \$200.

other one of their popular dances wd, lt 20 blk 9 Citizens', \$150. er, wd, pt nw 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 26, with the growing of corn.

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The National Corn Exposition A B Clifford to Fred Pauling, shown at the exposition. Num- Anna, died at Kingston, Ill.

Numerous special attractions have been arranged for, such as Something special will be going of the home family.

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The Balloon Plant.

The balloon plant is one of the last week. nost curious devices of nature for ow and a little larger than an egg. with friends here. It has the appearance of an empty bag, but it contains a watery substance, which evaporates or dries up son, over Sunday. when the fruit matures, a sort of gas taking its place. This gas is ighter than air, and the fruit sways back and forth in the wind until it stem, rises into the air to a height of from 75 to 100 feet and sails away to fall in some distant spot and thus extend the growth of its

Fooling the Janitor.

"I'll tell you a good way to get on Mrs. Taebel was formerly Miss the good side of your janitor," said Minnie Awe, the foxy woman. "Just get him to talking about the other people in the building. Every day when I go

'll bet their ears burn. Then I keep saying, 'It's a shame,' or 'What an outrage!' First one and then the other, and he's awfully nice to me, that janitor."—New York Press.

poison? It is antiseptic. For back from the repair shop. cuts, burns, eczema, cracked hands it is immediate relief. Sold

Obituary, J. W. Lord

Joseph Lord was born at New Lebanon, Genoa township, Nov. ting corn. 3, 1847, and died September 30, J. J. Connors resumed work at will be held in the Coliseum at 1907. From the time of his birth Genoa caller Sunday. the I. C. Station Monday evening Chicago, October 5 to 19. It will until the age of 18 years he lived Mrs. John Thompson was an after a three week's vacation be the largest exposition of its with his parents on the farm at improvements on his house. spent it his home in Blooming- kind ever held and interesting to New Lebanon, when with the all, but particularly to corn grow- family he moved to California. No charge for cashing checks ers and those in any way con-on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi-cerned in corn. Over \$50,000 in engaged in stock raising and oth-Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. D. dere at Farmers' State Bank, Ge- farms, pianos, buggies, dinner er pursuits. In 1873 he returned Peters were Hampshire callers noa. Also interests on deposits, sets, watches, etc., will be given to this place and engaged in the visited at T. Ratfield's a few days to exhibitors in the state classes, butcher business with his father the last of the week. which are not open to profession- in this city. He was married als. Over \$16,000 in cash prizes December 25, 1875, to Miss Anna Miss Ida Corson Friday evening. alone will be given on ten and Coats. To this union 2 children A fine time is reported. thirty-ear exhibits. A special were born, Mrs. Jennie Wightman The S. S. Helpers dinner at L GE Stott to HP Edsall, wd, It prize of \$1,000 will be given for of Charlevoix, Mich., and Harry E. Mackey's was largely attended the best fifty (50) ears of corn Lord of Elgin, Ill. His wife, Saturday, about 80 being present

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maderer wd, s 100 ft lts 9 & 10 blk 13, fashioned husking bee and dance.

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Kingston Mrs. Olive Cummings of Belvihad been there. The next meet-dere, Ill., Mrs. Della Johnson, ing will be with Mrs. Grey at Klorence Kilna Lime and Letter with Mrs. Grey at Florence, Ellna, Lima and Letta Marengo.

He also leaves an aged father,

Mr. Lord had been a great suf- Hunt's drug store. and lung diseases and his demise came as a relief to his suffering.

It is a well known fact that persons living in the Pine forests land Sunday evening. One dose of Pineules at night ston shopper Monday. usually releives backache. 30 days treatment, \$100. Your ston shopper last week. money refunded if not satisfied. Genoa visitor last week.

New Lebanon

John Schult went to Burlington

Henry Japp visited in Chicago

Mrs. O'Brien has returned to seattering seeds. The fruit is yel- Chicago after a few weeks' visit

Mrs. Chas Coon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peter-Henry Krueger and Herman

Hartman visited with Will Krueger near Kingston last Sunday. Wm. Bottcher and family spent Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law, Will Gahl, near

Marengo. Mrs. Albert Taebel and children returned to the former's home in Chicago after a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

A Juvenile View.

Margery's mother owns half a down in the elevator I say to him, George Washington period. The dozen rush bottomed chairs of the "My! If you could hear the line seats had finally succumbed to the talk he throws from his chest! ravages of time and settled into deep baskets which Margery found very cozy to sit in with her legs hanging over the front of the seat. But at last the mother chanced to find a man who reseated the precious heirlooms with some old rush Do you know that Pinesalve and by the same old method of the earlier period. The seats were now Carbolized acts like a poultice in firm, hard and taut. Margery sat drawing out inflammation and down in one when they had all come

"Oh, mamma," she cried in a plaintive voice, "these chairs are not half so comfy as they used to be. by Geo. H. Hunt's drug store. The hole sticks up the wrong way." Dec 1 -Brooklyn Eagle.

Riley Center'

Nearly everyone is busy cut-

Mrs. L. E. Mackey was a

Oscar Anderson is making some

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall visited their daughter at DeKalb Satur-

Mrs. Charles Ratfield and sons

The Literary Society met with

There were guests from Elgin, d, lt 20 blk 9 Citizens', \$150.

chas H Smith to August Beck
cha 1882. To this union eight child-possible to make those present ren were born, two of whom died enjoy themselves and all went in infancy. Those surviving are home saying they were glad they

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Frank Stray is working at the

Chas. Cole was calling in Kirk-

do not suffer from kidney diseases. Mrs. W. L. Cole was a King-

Mrs. Will Ollman was a King-Miss Alvina Ollman was a

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at her home in Kirkland.

W. L. Cole's Wednesday.

shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Rubeck visited at Wyoming, visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Cole last week.

No charge for cashing checks Mrs. John Rubeck and daugh- on Marengo, Sycamore or Belviter, Miss Lucy, were Sycamore dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits. Mrs. Mary Murphy of Douglas, No charge for issuing drafts.

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ning towards her. It was that of a

coatless and hatless, and that his

Point; stove in, she is, and filling,

to see you. Hi, there," he cried,

Cora ran after him, not caring that

"It's dangerous work rounding that

"There's not a minute to lose," cried

"This boat's no good-leaks like a

"We must bail her," cried Jerrith.

"I tell yer it ain't no good," per-

"Then we'll sink in the effort,"

sisted the fisherman, angrily. "We'd

three women on board that yacht!

as to dally about, when every

moment's precious? Get in with you,

"But Mr. Jerrith," protested Cora,

whose eyes had caught the glint of

light in the boat where a moonbeam

"Silence, Miss Kendrick!" cried Der-

rith, turning angrily on her. "Instead

of standing there looking picturesque

and backing up this lubber in his

cowardice, you should be speeding

round the village, calling the men to

get out another boat! Put a will into

it man! Shove her! Shove her!

She goes. In with you, now. If

we're too late the country shall ring

"Stow it, mister," growled the fish-

rman, tumbling into the boat. "Ain't

comin'?" and he picked up a pad-

dle and dug it viciously into the wa

ter and sand, while Jerrith shoved off

Jerrith's boat was out of sight be-

as Cora stood and vainly searched

the distant waters for it, she began

to think of Jerrith in a different light.

blood. Her mind went back to the

She was one of the first to see

something moving towards the shore

blooded, masterful man

most humble apology-

"I knew the moments were mo-

"This is no time for judgment,"

Judgment for the plaintiff.

with your name as-"

with another.

them the news.

lowed hotfoot.

struck the water in the bottom.

even now.

you land lubber!"

"As I said before, I don't definitely | ners of her eyes she caught sight of a refuse you," she said gently. "I like white figure advancing quickly-run-

"If you like me, Cora, that's enough | man, and he came forward so rapidly for me!" he exclaimed, his face light- that she soon discovered that he was Daring Feats of Willy Amrhein, of ing up as he seized her hand.

"No, it is not enough. To be quite flannels clung dankly to him. He ran frank-not to say rude," she said, al- with evident fatigue, and his whole lowing him to keep her hand, "I ad- appearance was so eloquent of dismire you; but, you are a lawyer—a tress that almost involuntarily she member of a learned profession, and I hurried towards him, and she uttered fessions, particularly lawyers. Now, enough to see his white face and recdon't interrupt! Despite that offense, ognized Jerrith. I-I like you. You are also too 'correct.' Still, I like you. If you had, in- rising in alarm. "What has hapstead, the virtues of roughness, gruff- pened?" ness, or anything else not so hopelessly drawing-roomy, as your habitual gasping for breath and pointing to manners, and had you done something the sea. "Their little yacht - out 1-well, I might grant you leave to on the rocks there, out beyond the appeal, as papa would say."

'I rather fancied in my vanity that with her propeller gone. They were I had done a little something," re- bringing me round from Falmouth turned Jerrith very quietly.

"Oh, don't start to tell me!" she in- running to the fisherman, who was terrupted. "Papa has spread your vir- still bailing out his boat. tues and accomplishments all over the dining table time and again. You're she lost her hat. the youngest counsel at the bar, and your 'Principles of the Common Law' Point on the ebb tide, mister," said is a great work. But all this is only the fisherman, when Jerrith repeated an aggravation of your offense. If you his news. "I shall have to call up had been one of the bar's failures and some mates, an'drifted into penny journalism, or become a cowboy, or anything like that, Jerrith. "I was half an hour swimand got a little of your beautiful pol- ming to shore. It may be too late ish off, I-I might have loved you.

"If you were what you are not; if you had any other side to your char- sieve, she does, an' the other boats is acter, disposition or temperament, I all pulled upshould like you much better. But I have lived my life with a lawyer, and I was cradled beside an embryonic lawyer. Papa is a dear, Robert is the never get there in her. best of brothers, you are the nicest of drawing-room men; but I am not said Jerrith, flercely. "Man, there are going to marry you just at present. I could not bear the stultifying monot- Are you going to be such a coward

"Oh. come!"

"Let me finish! The stultifying monotony of knowing how you would take every incident of our married life; the cold, judicial and commonsense way you would treat everything. You may laugh; you're a man, but any woman would understand me!"

"I'm sorry I'm too stupid to comprehend," he said, softly. "Yet I believe I do comprehend in one particular, and I would suggest that no man in the world is carved in solid mahogany, as you seem to think; there is always a spot of veneer somewhere about him and under the veneer are flaws of potential possibilities for good or ill. I love my profession, and be cause I love it I have risen to some heights in it; I love you ten thousand times more, and I should rise to greater heights for you.

"I wish I could remove the spot of veneer in your case," she said, suddenly turning to him.

"Perhaps you'd find what lay behind with amazement at Jerrith's insult. was common deal," he said, smiling into ner eyes.

"Or oak!" she returned quickly. "But I must go! Please take me back to Aunt Clara. I will reserve judgment in the case, Mr. Jerrith; I must chambers at some future date."

"I submit to your honor," he replied, gravely, "that the affidavits I have filed in my suit, proving that I love you, clearly establish my locus standi."

"The court adjourns, Mr. Jerrith, and grants itself an injunction re- He was a new Jerrith, and a revelastraining you from mentioning love." "An interim injunction, Miss Ken-

drick?" he said, bowing over her evening when he had quietly proposed or heard anything of Jerrith lately?" She stopped with the door-knob in had a new ring, for she realized that

the glow of a shaded floor lamp. "I've heard that he's touring, father.

"Oh, nothing, only I wondered why from the direction of the Point, and we had seen nothing of him. I her heart rose painfully high in her thought-

"It is hardly likely he would look tinguished its shape. Slowly the for us in a little deserted place like single object evolved itself into three this, is it?" From the first she had boats, and as they drew nearer she opposed the judge's idea of spending saw that two were filled with passenthe vacation away from his country gers and fishermen, while in the third place and in a small, somniferous sea- boat, which was being towed, sat side village. "It was a cruel thing to Jerrith and Sam the fisherman, bring a nice girl in the bloom of her steadily, methodically bailing. youth to die of ennui in a place like this. Thank goodness we shall soon of cheering villagers as the boats be in town again!'

"To tell you the truth, I thought we should have seen a good deal of Jer. swung round on the tow-line and he rith," returned her father mildly. "I let him know we should be here, and side by side. I thought that would be sufficient invitation.

As Cora crossed the hall, she saw the moonlight, and impulsively she half shyly, glancing into his face, and went and opened the front door and then turning away and looking at stood on the steps, bathed in the sil nothing in particular. ver beams. She could not see the sea, but she could hear the waves ments of life or death, and I could as they rolled up the beach and drop. not have pulled out in time alone ped heavily on the shingly beach. It Judge my positionimpelled her to put on a hat and go out, although the hour was late, she answered quickly. "You may ap-She paused near a groyne and looked ply to me in chambers to-morrow, if about at the moonlit scene. The only you wish.' figure on the foreshore to keep her company was that of a fisherman, who hand. was slowly, rhythmically, bailing out a broad beamed boat on the margin joined the throng around the resof the receding sea.

Presently, however, out of the cor-

THE EAGLE HUNTER.

Switzerland.

Who is the bravest man in the world? Well, that's a hard question to answer, isn't it, boys? So much depends!

of another fellow—the eagle hunter of were fully 75 feet above the nest.

who went with him on one of his eagle | eagles, he gave the signal and we from

eagle's heart. She leaped far out in air, gave her wings a mighty flap, then sank straight as a plumb line out of sight into the ravine below.

"Wait here for me," commanded Willy, and he descended as rapidly as he could in the right direction as noticed by his practiced eye. After a time he returned with a broad smile Owners of Property Along Its Banks on his face.

"She's a bird, indeed!" said he; seven feet, if she's an inch, from tip of wing to tip of wing."

After this came the daring work. Having found a suitable ledge overhanging the nest. Willy directed us in arranging some heavy logs as a sort of crane or support for a long pole, from the further end of which he had suspended a stout pulley, and from the pulley hung a long and very strong double rope, to each end of which a sack of rocks was attached.

A set of signals having been ar-But suppose we ask who is the most | ranged between us, he now descended am sick of members of learned pro- a cry of surprise when she was near daring man in the world? One might the mountain to a ledge which was say the Arctic explorer, another might about 50 feet below the nest, prefersay the African lion hunter, and so on. ing to ascend from there rather than "You!" she exclaimed, her heart But I rather think you had not thought descend from where we were, for we

the Alps. Ah, but he is a daring man! Removing one of the sacks of rock And he is so used to running risks and carefully fastening into its place that he actually thinks nothing of it. | a rude sort of seat, with a stout, sharp One of the greatest eagle hunters in alpen hook in hand, and a couple of Switzerland is Willy Amrhein. A man sacks in which to place the young



The Daring feat.

lips with anger, her eyes dilating count of the day's experience:

In ten minutes she was in the village and rousing out of their cozy over colossal rocks, dangerous glaciers willy could do, by means of his alpen kitchens the fishermen within imme- and yawning abysses, before we could hook, to keep his body from striking diate call. In a few words she told the eagles nest.

"It's them'll want saving, miss, in At last we reached a cliff where mistake was made, for our man's name consider your locus standi, and you Sam's old tub!" exclaimed one of Willy halted the party and bade us was Willy Amrhein. may make an application to me in the men, as the party passed her and hush, while he crept to the edge, and When he found himself close to the hurried down to the beach. Cora folleaning cautiously over, scanned the level of the nest he signaled "stop,"

> eagles just the age to have shed their started on the even more perilous detion to her—a man of action and hot soft feathers. Beside the nest, on the the larger circles the rope described sun-warmed shelf of rock, stood the and the more he was in danger of bemother eagle, performing her morning ing smashed against the jutting rocks. mahogany and the voice of her heart one cruel thing to do!

her hand, and looked back across the behind the satinwood veneer of Jer- aimed carefully. Crack! went the gun, way down to the valley with the live room towards where her father sat in rith of the drawing-room was a warm- and zip! flew the bullet straight to the young eagles.

hunts (and Willy, by the way, makes above began to pull him up in air. a specialty of capturing young eagles | Slowly, jerk by jerk, we fetched him Cora stood spellbound, white to the alive) has written the following ac- up through the 50 feet of perilous ascent. When he got fairly swung out We started long before dawn, for we in air, we could see the rope begin to hope to reach the eyrie heights where against the jagged rocks. One mistake might have cost him his life. But no

shelf of rock at some distance below. and as the rope swung him to, he An uplifted finger both warned and caught the ledge with his hook, drew fore the second was got down, and beckoned us. With infinite care we close and gathered in the eaglets one crept to the edge and looked down. by one, with infinite care. Then, with There was a nest with a couple of a signal "down," he gently let go and white baby down and begin to put on scent, and the farther down he went to her, and she remembered his words | toilet. It was a charming sight! But | He descended in safety at last (for to "By the way, Cora, have you seen about man not being carved in solid we had work before us, and alas! had us those minutes of peril seemed hours) and before long, having recov-While the rest of us held him, Willy ered the dead eagle, we were on our

A JOLLY MEMORY GAME.



call in your company and give them their memories more and more. "Cora," he said, snatching at her

But she slipped past him and At first it will be most difficult for ing muscles.

Arrange ten or a dozen articles on | most players to remember everything a table, place a very clearly mark- and every number. But with practice ed number beside each one. Then they will find they can depend on

just one minute to the second for ob- It is one of the very best games serving the articles and numbers. for the family to play. If father or Then they must return to the other mother complains of failing memory, room and try to write down the ar- recommend it to them. It will really ticles in the order in which they were benefit them, just as some form of arranged, numbering each properly. | calisthenics will benefit their stiffen.

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Have No Excuse for Suffering from Lack of Excitement -Case in Point.

There are rivers of all lengths and sizes and all degrees of wetness. There are river with all sorts of peculiarities and with widely varying claims to fame. But there is only one river with a personality, habits, dissipations, a sense of humor and a woman's caprice; a river that goes traveling sidewise, that interferes in politics, rearranges geography and dabbles in real estate; a river that plays hide and seek with you to-day and to-morrow follows you around like a pet dog with a dynamite cracker tied to its tail. That river is the Missouri, says a writer in the American Magazine.

This thing happened in Kansas City not many years ago: A party of men owned a strip of land along the Missouri river bank. It was not handsome land, but it was valuable for factory purposes. They were offered most things are false. . . . portly prices for it, but held on.

One day they noticed that the strip was getting emaciated. They held a hurried diagnosis with a surveyor's tape and found that half of it had been washed away. The next year half of the remainder had gone.

The men wanted to sell then, but the market seemed remarkably sluggish. The next year the river ate so vigorously that only a tiny strip about as wide as a piece of baby ribbon was

left. The men were much depressed. Suddenly the land began to increase. The Missouri had chosen the late manufacturing site for a place to which it had foreclosed up the river. Inside of six months that strip of land contained 200 acres. The mer were jubilant, but still they would

They wanted another 100 acres. they said. They strolled along the bank each day and urged the river, in proprietary tones, to build faster Then the river changed its mind once more and not only wiped out the extra 100 acres but the original 100 acres, every foot of it. The next year it built up 500 acres in the same spot, but they all belonged to the man who owned the ground behind the original plot. They have stayed there ever since-that is, up to last reports. For high financing and property juggling the Missouri makes a crooked lawyer look like a child. I hate to think what it would do for a man if it had a per sonal friendship for him.

About Star Points on Coins.

"Few people, with the exception of coin collectors, notice such minor details, but it is a rather interesting fact to note that on one side of some of our coins the stars have five points, as upon the flag, while on the other side the stars have six," an official of the Washington mint recently re-

"In English heraldry," he continued, "a correct star had six or more for the first American coins were can hardly be overestimated. made the heraldic usage was followed and the stars given six points. The flag of the nation was made up very largely from the coat of arms of the Washington family, in which, for some reason, the stars have but five

"On the obverse of our present quarter and half dollar the stars, 13 in number, are six pointed, while on the reverse they are five pointed. This difference is due to the fact that the reverse of these coins is simply a copy of the great seal of the United States, except that the clouds are omitted. On the great seal and on the seal of the president the stars are five pointed, while the seal of the house of representatives shows six pointed stars."

Where She Lost Interest.

'Automobiling does tousle one's hair so!" said the beautiful young creature as they descended from the machine and started up the dark walk toward the house where they were to call.

"It does?" he inquired politely. "Yes; it gives it the same effect as though one had been struggling to avoid being kissed," she gurgled.
"Indeed? I fancy you should carry

a small hand mirror and some hairpins when you go automobiling," he sug gested, moving right up the dark walk. Some way or other, by one of those unexplainable psychological impulses, at that very moment she began to real ize he was not the man she would select as an affinity.—Judge.

Good Natured.

"They say," remarked Gabbie, "that the after effects of the grip are as bad as the disease sometimes.

"That's no lie," replied Brokley. had the grip last winter, and it's making trouble for me now. I tell you.' "Why, you're not in the hands of the doctor, now?"

"No; I'm in the hands of the doctor's lawyer now.

Too Much Experience.

"My friend and I have been discussing the vexed question whether people are punished as they go along. We

would like to leave it to you." "Well, really, I'm not the man to decide that question; you see I've been a baseball umpire for the last ten years.

Only Ashes of Roses

By MRS. LEONARD MARSHALL.

La fin de toute chose . . . Adieu, Cendres de Roses. Only a torn scrap of

paper trodden in the dust of the Paris streets; within sound of joyous laughter, the buzz of conversation and the whirr of motor wheels. Only seven little blurred and tear-stained words

traced in a woman's handwriting, mutilated past all meaning for the

crowd, but so full of import to the initiated few. Were all things ended for her who had penned them? What depths of misery had she sounded? On what Calvary was her woman's heart crucified? . . .

Alas! Have we not all our "Cendres de Roses?"

Memories of joys supreme that flung open the Gates of Paradise and lived the span of life allotted to a rose-or to love-followed by distracting doubts and despairing anguish and the never-to-be-ended life ache that nothing can assuage, no balm will ever heal!

Dear dead relics mayhap of a passion that once raged like a prairie fire and gradually burnt itself out. . . .

Ashes of kind words, gone, consumed in the furnace of Time as we, who have lived, loved and suffered, will one day be-a pinch of dust scattered to the four winds of Heaven! For such is the destiny of man!

Flowers of fancy—ashes of roses, you alone are real in a world where

For sordid Wisdom cannot arrest the growth of illusions that blossom in our souls. In depths where only our inward gaze may seeamong the clefts of the rock they bloom waiting for the magic touch that will reap the harvest if they were not left to die unculled in the heart

starvation of unrequited love. Mothers have their ashes of roses—toys of little children long since passed away to higher spheres. They are treasured mementoes of a mother's love for the sons and daughters living enshrined in the life of her heart, though men unwisely may have deemed them dead, forgetful that children are immortal to the women who have felt the flower-like touch of baby lips grown cold.

Ashes of roses, sodden with tears of blood, you should be treasured deposit a fine 160-acre farm upon in a vase of porphyry and gold; for the whole world holds nothing half so precious as pure unsullied love!

Ashes of roses safely guarded in some shrine of memory, unforgotten words that once fell like balm'upon a wounded heart, may we never reach the deep regions of black despair wherein echoes the wailing cry 'Adieu, Cendres de Roses.'

For the rose of the world is love, and thrice happy are those who can treasure it, aye, even unto its ashes!

Airships for Science and Pleasure

By ALBERT A. MERRILL.

of view from which the balloon may be regarded. My opinion is that the order of their importance is as follows: First, as an instrument of science; second, as an instrument of sport, and third, as a means of

There are three points

Taking them in their order it seems to me that balloons are of great value in meteorology. The free balloon carrying instruments must certainly be considered of vast importance as a means of increasing our knowledge of upper air conditions, and the general use of these balloons all over the world would open up the possibility of our being able to chart the upper air currents as kites will enable us to plot the lower air currents, and as observatories, do now enable us to plot surface currents. Such increase of knowledge as these balloons will obtain will certainly points-usually six. When designs help in weather prediction, and the value of correct weather prediction

Secondly, as a means of pleasure to the daring and wealthy, the balloon offers many possibilities. Santos Dumont in France, and Knabenshuhe in this country, have demonstrated that the small dirigible balloon for one man is practical, and for the courageous hardly any sport can offer such pleasure.

Thirdly, as a means of transportation, in the modern acceptation of that word, I can see no future whatever for the balloon. The ratio of the paying to the dead weight which can be carried is so low as to exclude the earning of dividends on investment. To obtain a practical speed and independence of wind more power must be used than can safely be exerted through so frail a structure as a balloon must be, and this condition seems to be inherent in the weight and pressure of gases. Unless a new gas can supersede hydrogen or something prove better than steel, I see no reason to suppose that the balloon will ever be other than a scientific instrument and a plaything of the rich. This in peace. In times of war its

value for scouting is acknowledged, but alluta Turnell its value for dropping explosives is problematical.

A man may drink a

glass of typhoid germs if

he is in vigorous health

and may not get typhoid

fever, because his system

may throw off the poison,

but if he is broken down

one of the germs will get

hold of his intestines and

produce ulceration and

Meat Only Once a Day

By DR. HARVEY M. WILEY, Chief of Bureau of Chemistry, Washington.

Not a man but has a pneumonia germ in his mouth. It will not affect the healthy being, but let a man get a cold and it will take its seat in his lungs.

I think a man ought to choose his own ration. Lots of people are vegetarians. I think we eat too much meat for health. I HAVE VOL-UNTARILY CUT DOWN MY MEAT TO ONE MEAL A DAY, and I do not eat very much at that.

For the sustenance of physical exertion, if you have hard work to do, there is nothing better than starch or sugar. The

cereal-eating nations can endure more physical toil than the meat-eating nations. You cannot tire out a Jap who eats rice. He will draw you all around the town on a pound of rice and

be as fresh at the close of the day as when he

You could not do that on a pound of meat to



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pense of the applicant to the inside of the curb line, where a proper illage cock with cast iron box shall be placed with pipe leading to he surface and a faucet placed at the end thereof above said surface The faucet shall be kept covered, and when not in use locked When the building is completed, the faucet and pipe shall be taken up as far as said Village cock, and the water shut off at that point All connections and branches and plumbing and plumbing work fixtures in any manner joined or attached thereto shall at all times be kept in good repair and protected from damage and injury at the expense of the applicant or person or corporation using the same. This shall not be construed to prevent the person being responsible hereunder for the branches and all plumbing and plumbing work and fixtures connected therewith.

Section 19. Water to be used by person having connection and his family-general or public use thereof prohibited. No person or corporation other than the one paying for the use of the water thru any such connections including the family of such person, shall take or use any water passing thru such connection. It shall be unlawful for such person or corporation so paying for such water to suffer or permit any such other person or corporation to take or use such water unless first permitted to do so by said Superintendent. This section shall not apply to persons taking and immediately drinking such water, nor shall it apply to connections where the water passes thru a meter and is paid for at meter rates.

Section 20. Water not to be turned on in connection except by permission of the Superintendent. No water shall be turned into connection except when meters are used until the applicant shall have paid the rent or rate due. All plumbers are strictly prohibited from turning the water into such connections unless first permitted to do so by the Superintendent. This shall not be construed to prevent any such plumber admitting the water temporarily to test the pipes and plumbing work for which purpose only said water may

Section 21. Permit required to use hose—size of hose—size of nozzle—hours for sprinkling fixed. No hose shall be used unless a permit to use the same shall have first been obtained from said Superintendent. No such hose shall be more than 34 of an inch i diameter. The escape end of such hose shall be supplied with nozzle not exceeding 1/4 inch in diameter. Except when meters ar used and all water used is paid for at meter rates, no street, side walk, lawn or garden sprinkling shall be done for more than five hours in any one day, and only between the hours of five and sever o'clock in the morning and five and eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Section 22. Water not to run except when used--right to re quire meters reserved. No water shail be permitted to run thru any hydrant, tap, hose, plumbing or plumbing work or fixture of any kind when the same is not in use unless the water passing thru the connection may be measured and paid for at meter rates.

Section 23. Term of taking water, when re-metered, fixed __ 75 cents per quarter be made. notice required to discontinue service. Every person or corporation obtaining water hereunder except where meters are used shall do so upon the express condition that the term of such taking shall not be less than one year commencing on the first of March in each year. All connections made prior to the first day of March shall be charged pro rata from the day the water is turned on until the first of March following, in addition to such term of one year. Persons or corpor ations desiring to discontinue the use of the water shall give notice thereof in writing to said Superintendent on or before the day to quarter shall be charged and paid for by them.

alterations or extensions or renewals.

Section 25. Permit to open streets required—bond also—no public ground or place shall be disturbed or opened, nor shall any by said Superintendent. material, excavation, article or thing be placed or kept therein hereunder unless a permit so to do is first obtained from the Committee on streets and Alleys. Before any such permit is issued, the person or corporation desiring the same shall first file with the said Committee a good and sufficient bond payable to said Village with surety or sureties to be approved by said Committee conditioned that said person or corporation shall faithfully observe the ordinances of said Village and make and repair such openings and place, keep and remove such material, evcavations, articles and things under the direction and to the satisfaction of said Committee, and shall save and keep harmless the said Village from all damages, costs, expenses and attorney's fees arising in any manner or way from the granting of such permit or the disturbance or opening or the repairing of any such street, avenue, alley, public ground or place, or the placing, keeping, removing of any such materials, excavations, articles or with the provisions hereof.

Section 26. Openings and material in street to be protectedmust save Village harmless from damages-streets to be restored. It shall be the duty of every person or corporation disturbing or opening any street, avenue, alley, public ground or place, or placing any such meter. It shall be the duty of such owner to promptly no-flict herewith, are hereby repealed. or keeping any material, excavations, articles or things therein, to do the same in such a manner as to be safe at all times to persons and property, and such person or corporation shall at all times do such work and repair such openings and disturbances in such streets, alleys, avenues, public grounds and places, and remove all such material, excavations, articles or things therefrom under the director any cause fails to register the water passing thru the same, it tion and to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Alleys, and shall save and keep harmless said Village from all damages, expenses, costs or attorney fees that may arise in any manner or shall pay the amount so estimated by said Superintendent to be due. way by reason thereof. The said Superintendent shall make such openings and restore the same and do such work to the satisfaction meter in branches. In case branches extend in any connection, only of said Committee,

Sections 27. Water rents or rates fixed. The rate or rent per

annum charged and due for water used without meters subject to	
provisions of this ordinance are hereby fixed as follows:	7
Aquariums	lete
Bakeries	OU
Banks	8 0
Bath tubs, public	8.0
Bath tubs in private houses	3 00
Bath tub in private house, each additional tub	2,0
Barber shops one chair	4.5
Barber shops, each additional chair	20
Billiard rooms, six tables or less	9.0
Billiard rooms, each additional table	1.0
Blacksmiths, one fire	9.0
Blacksmiths, each additional fire	40
Roarding and lodging houses, six rooms or less, per room	1.5
Boarding and lodging houses, each room over six, per room.	1.0
Ruilding purposes—no permit for less than	1.0
Laying stone per cord, mason measurement	I.
Laying brick, per M, mason measurement	.0
Plastering, per 100. sq. yds	.2
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Butchers 9001

I	Candy factories	10.00
	Churches and Baptistry	Free
	Cigar Factory	6.00
	Club rooms	9.00
	Cellar drainer	
	Dental Office	7.50
ļ	Drug store	10.00
l	Dwelling house, 6 rooms or less, one family,	6.00
	Dwelling house for each additional family	4.00
	Dyeing and scouring house	
	Eating house	
	Fountains	
	Glass or tumbler washers	Meter
	Green houses	Mate
	Hotels	
	Ice cream parlors	6 OC
	Town deign	Motor
	Laundries	Motor
	Lodging houses, 6 rooms or less	6.00
	Lumber offices	Motor
	Manufacturing establishment	
	Motors all purposes	Meter
	Offices and sleeping rooms, not over two persons	
	Offices and sleeping room, each additional person	
	Photograph rooms	
	Printing offices, motors and engines extra,	Meter
	Public halls	
	Restaurants	
	Stables, livery	
	Stables, private, I horse and washing carriage	2.00
	Stables, each additional horse or cow	1.00
	Stores, 25 feet front or less, including washing of front and walk	
	Stores, each additional front foot	.29
	Stores, basement	2.00
	Schools, for each pupil	
	Soda Fountain	Weter
	All steam engines	
	All steam boilers	Meter
	Street sprinkler, to be taken from all dead ends in rotation per	
	season	90 00
	Sprinkling lawns for one building only, 50 feet front per season	4.00
	Sprinkling lawns when patrons do not use Village water for	
	house use	Meter
	For each additional to fact or loss nor annum	4.1

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e	For each additional 10 feet or less, per annum
8	All urinals
e	WarehousesMeter
n	Water closets in private houses 4.50
	Water closets in public buildings
	All workshopsMete
,	StockyardsMete
_	• Section 28. Meters-meter rates fixed. Whenever no other
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connection supplying the same shall be provided with a meter and the use of water, and in all cases where a meter is designated, all all water paid for at meter rates. The Village at all times reserves water used shall pass thru a meter and shall be paid for at meter the right to place a meter so that all water passing thru any such rates. The charge for water supplied thru meters shall be as fixed use of water prohibited. In case of a conflagration or grave calam-

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	2000 gallons or less per quarter		\$.25	
	2000 to 5000 gallons per quarter		20	
	5,000 to 10,000 gallons per quarter		171/2	
	10,000 to 20.000 gallons per quarter		15	
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	30,000 to 50,000 gallons per quarter		0	
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which the rent has been paid, otherwise the rent for the ensuing for non payment. All water rents or rates must be paid to the Vilsection 24. Village not liable for damages in interruption of ber, December of each year. All rents except the meter rates shall sprinking, for washing houses, windows, verandas or vehicles, or for service. All connections and water applied for hereunder and all be paid in advance. All rents not paid within the first thirty days any other purpose except the immediate domestic use, and it shall the water used hereunder shall be upon the express condition that of each quarter shall be deemed and are hereby declared to be de- be unlawful for any person or corporation to draw or use any water the Village of Genoa shall not be liable, nor will any claim be made linquent. Said Marshal shall notify each delinquent of such delin- in violation of such proclamation. against it for damage or injury caused by reason of the breaking of quercy. If any such rates shall not be paid within the first thirty any main, connections, branches, service pipe, or apparatus or ap- days of any such quarter, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent purtenances connected therewith, or any part or portion of said to shut off the supply of water and keep the same shut off until system or plant, or for any interruption of the supply or by reason such delinquent complies with the provisions of this ordinance. Beof the breakage of machinery, or by reason of stoppage for repairs, fore the water is turned on again such delinquent shall first pay all delinquent rents and other rents due, and in addition shall pay the sum of \$1.00 for so causing the work of so shutting off and turning on of said water. No person shall turn on the water in any such bond required when Village does work. No street, alley, avenue, case or suffer or permit the same to be done unless first permitted

Section 30. When meters shall be installed-kind and pattern fixed by Village. In cases of large consumers of water and in all provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty of other cases where the Superintendent and Committee on Fire and not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$10.00 for each offense, and a like Water believe it to be to the best interest of said Village that meters fine or penalty for each day such violation continues. should be installed the Village of Genoa reserved the right to install stalled or used.

premises, and who shall at all times be responsible for any damage tendent. done to such meter including that done by freezing, hot water or breakage, and also for the theft thereof. It shall be unluwful for ing said water system or plant, or prescribing rents or rates for the any person to injure, mar, deface, or in any manner interfere with use of the water, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in contify the Superintendent of all defects in any such meter or of its failure to promptly register the quantity of water.

Section 32. When meter fails to operate how price of water fixed. Whenever any meter by reason of its being out of order or shall be the duty of the Superintendent to estimate and determine so far as he can the amount of water consumed, and said consumer shall pay the amount so estimated by said Superintendent to be due.

State of Illinois County of DeKalb and In the Circuit Court, thereof, June term.

A. D. 1907.

Section 33. One meter for connection and branches-when one meter shall be placed in such manner that it will register all water passing thru such connection and its branches, and all water water used without meters subject to the rent due from such connection and branches shall be chargeable to and payable by the owner of the premises served by said connections. If several consumers desire a separate meter for any branch, the same shall be put in by said Superintendent as other meters hereunder if the placing of such meter is first approved by said Superintendent and the Committee on Fire and Water.

> Section 34. Superintendent and Inspectors to have access to premises. Said Superintendent and every person and inspector under his direction shall have ready access to the place, premises or buildings where any such meters are located for the purpose of reading, examining, testing and repairing the same, and examining the consumption, use and flow of the water, and it shall be unlawful for any person to interfere with or obstruct said Superintendent or such other person or inspector acting under him in their work hereunder.

> Section 35. Time for using fountains fixed. Fountains shall not be used longer than ten hours each day, and then only between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock in the even-The Village reserves the right to suspend the use of fountains whenever public exigency requires.

Section 36. What rents other than meter rates do not include-

additional rates, when. In construing the water rates or rents herein fixed other than meter rates, the water used for closets, urinals, bath tubs, sprinkling, tumbler washers and fountains shall not be included in the rates fixed for buildings or premises wherein the same are situated or located, but shall be in addition thereto. Permission to use the water for such purposes shall only be granted when such building or house is supplied with and using the Village water at the rates herein fixed.

Section 37. When water for sprinkling to be paid for. Water not passing thru a meter, used for sprinkling lawns, or yard fountains, glass or tumbler washers, or for any other purpose when the water is used only during the warm season shall be paid on the first, day of April of each year in advance, and shall become delinquent 1907. and such steps taken upon delinquency as herein fixed in other cases.

Section 38. Unlawful to obstruct hydrant, stop cock, valve or public faucet. No person shall in any manner obstruct the access to any stop cock, hydrant or valve, or any public faucet or opening in Solicitors for Complainant Solicitors for Complainant any street, avenue, alley, public ground or place connected with or a 1.5t part of said system or plant, nor pile or place any lumber, brick or building material or other article, thing or hindrance whatsoever so as to in any manner interfere with said access.

Section 39. Water to be shut off in case of fire or alarm of fire. If, when during the hours sprinkling is permttted hereunder or the time the fountains may be in operation, or the time water is used for such purpose, there is a fire or an alarm of fire, it shall be the duty of every person or corporation responsible for such use of the water or in charge or control thereof to immediately stop and shut off the flow of such water until such fire has been extinguished or until it has been ascertained that such alarm was false,

Section 40. Village officers to report violation of ordinance. It shall be the duty of every Village Officer to immediately report to the Superintendent upon discovery any or all violations of this ordinance or any part thereof, and said Superintendent shall thereupon see that the provisions hereof are enforced.

Section 41. Water, water supply not to be obstructed, polluted, or interfered with. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to in any manner interfere with or obstruct the flow, retention, storage or authorized use of water in said water system or plant, or to interfere with or obstruct in any manner the supply or source of supply of such water, or to pollute in any manner such water or the sources of supply, or to throw or place therein or mix therewith any foreign substance whatever, or cause, suffer or permit the same to

Section 42. Mains, engines and other parts of plant and system not to be injured or destroyed. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to injure, break, mar, deface, tear down, remove or displace in whole or in part any water main, hydrant, fountain, valve, engine or building, or any part thereof connected with said water system or plant or any part, parcel, appurtenance, or appliance of said system or plant.

Section 43. In case of conflagration or calamity of fire, other in the following scale. In no case, however, shall a less charge than ity of fire impending, the President shall have the right and authority by proclamation posted in five public places in said Village to wholly suspend and prohibit for such length of time as such exigency may require, the drawing or using of water for public or private purposes other than to meet such exigency.

> Section 44. In case of drought or other exigency use of water may be limited—procedure. Whenever in the judgment of the President public exigency may require it, he shall have the right and authority by proclamation published in some newspaper printed in said Village or by posting such proclamation in five public places therein to limit in respect of time or wholly suspend or prohibit for such length of time as such exigency shall require, the drawing or

Section 45. Right to change rents, rates, system, plant reserved. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the Village from changing or altering the provisions hereof, and said Village shall have and retain authority from time to time to alter, change, increase, decrease, or improve said system and plant, or any part or portion thereof, or to establish or prescribe new or different rates, rents, regulations or provisions concerning the use of said water or said water system or plant, or to change the source of supply, or to alter, amend, change or repeal the provisions of this ordinance. amend, change or repeal the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 46. Penalty. Any person or corporation violating any

Section 47. Water may be shut off for violation of ordinance. such meters, and it shall be the duty of said Superintendent to order For any violation of the provisions of this ordinance, or refusal or the same put in. The Village shall in all cases determine the kind neglect to observe the provisions of this ordinance, the Superintenand pattern of meters to be adopted, and no other kind shall be in- dent shall have power and he is hereby given authority to shut off the supply of water, and the same shall not be turned on again until Section 31. Installment of meters-requirements-unlawful to a fee of \$1.00 is paid to said Superintendent for said department in interfere with -who may handle. All meters shall be placed in the addition to any and all delinquent rates or rents due hereunder, building under the direction of the Superintendent as near as possi- and where such water is not turned on again hereunder, all rents ble to where the service pipe enters, and shall be so placed as to af-ford easy access for examining and reading. After the meter is demand shall be made therefor. The provisions of this section shall things therein. When such work is done by the Village or said such work is don allowed to repair or in any manner interfere with the same. A stop the same may be enforced notwithstanding a fine or penalty has sions of the ordinances of said Village concerning plumbers and the and waste cock shall be placed on the street side of the meter. The doing of said work by them shall remain in force and are complied cost of installing each meter shall be paid by the said applicant or ed hereunder. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to 30 DAYS' TREATMENT FOR \$1.00 with by any plumber, such plumber need not in addition comply the owner of the premises where the same is placed. All repairs turn on or cause to be turned on the water so shut off hereunder and renewals of meters shall be at the expense of the owner of the without first having obtained a permit so to do from said Superin-

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President of Board of Trustees

Master's Sale

In the Circuit Court, thereof, J. A. D. 1907.
Annos Porter
vs.
Sarah Chapman, Della Wylde
Laura Waters, Lilly Lord
Ida Carb, Fannie Heed
Emma Edge, Olive Walters
William Strong, Nora Gifford
Hattie Hunt, James Risdon
Henry Leonard, Sidney Risdon
William Leonard, Frank Risdon
John Leonard, Edgar Harris
Joseph Leonard, Edna Burton
Charles Leonard, L. P. Durham
Alice Cooper, Charles Witherel
Jennie Foot, Amber H. Durham
Sabrina Leonard, Roy Durham
John Brown, Charles A. Brown
Mary Anna Witherel
Sarah Brown, J. L. Patterson
Agnes Brown, Sarah Holroyd
Public notice is bereby given

Agnes Brown, J. L. Patterson
Agnes Brown, Sarah Holroyd
Public notice is hereby given that in
pursuance of a decree made and entered
in the above entitled cause on the 21st, day
of August, A. D. 1907. I, Thomas M. Ciiffe,
Master In Chancery of the Circuit Court of
said DeKalb County, will on Saturday, the
12th, day of October, A. D. 1907. at the hour
of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day,
at the Front Door of the Village Hall, in
the Village of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, sell at Public
Auction to the highest and best bidder all
and singular, the following described real
estate situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.
Auction to the highest and best bidder all
and singular, the following described real
estate situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.
Lot number ten (10) in Block num.
County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.
(6) in Citizen's Addition to Genoa, in
County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.
Also, Commencing at a point on the
North and South Quarter Section Line of

Section Fifteen (15) in Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Four (4) East of the Third P. M., in DeKalb County, Illinois, ninety seven and one-half (97%) rods south off the Center of said Section Fifteen (15); running thence South twenty (20) rods; thence East forty (40) rods; thence North twenty (20 rods; thence West forty (40) rods to place of beginning, containing five acres, more or less, commonly known as timber lot.

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Also, Commencing at the Corner of Section 19, 20, 29 and 30, Township forty-two (42) north. Range five (5) east of the Third P. M., in DeKalb County, Illinois, running thence North on line between Sections 19 and 20, fifteen and 20-100 (18, 20) rods, thence South seventy-six (76) degrees East, sixty-nine (69) rods; thence West sixty-eight (68) rods to the place of beginning:

Also, part of the West half (½) of the North West quarter (¾) of Section twenty-nine (29) aforesaid: commencing at the same corner above described, running thence East on the line between sections twenty (20) and twenty-nine (29), eighty (80) rods, thence South one hundred twelved (112) rods; thence North, eighty-four (84) (112) rods; thence Total (112) rods; thence of beginning, both tracts together constituting one farm, containing about fifty seven (57) acres, situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

(other than said dwelling house) until the 1st day of January, 1908.

Ist day of January, 1998.

The bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds (%) of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the Commissioners appointed by the Court to make partition thereof or the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of said valuation.

Thomas M. Cliffe Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said DeKalb County, Illinois.

George Brown and H. S. Earley Solicitors for Defendants.

Auction Sale



TRY A SACK

EXCELSIOR FLOUR

It may have equals, but there is nothing better. Its use means good bread absolutely.

We have them, staple and fancy. All the fruits and vegetables in season.

M. FRAZIER

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

FOR ALL KIDNEY BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM AND LUMBAGO

A dose at bed time usually relieves the most severe case before morning.

PINEULE MEDICINE CO.

CHICAGO, U. S. A. Hunt's Pharmacy.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervous-No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all atomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. the nucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:

"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years.
Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat. dottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, beiching of gas, etc.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., OHICAGO.

HUNT'S PHARMACY

WORTH OF FURS AND FUR JACKETS ON SALE

Tuesday, Oct. 15

It will be the largest display and Fur sale ever made in Genea. Furs will be sold from \$1.00 up and every Fur will be sold at manufacturers' prices.

COME EALRY

Ladies', Misses', Children's Coats

We can show you as large a line of Dress Goods, Waistings, Tailor Made Skirts and Waists as any store in DeKalb county and at prices that are right

Don't forget cold weather underwear, hosiery, shoes.

FRANK W. OLMSTED GENOA, ILLINOIS

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Miss Oma Gray was a Dundee isitor last Saturday.

Thos. Hutchison was out from visitor Tuesday. Chicago over Sunday.

L E Carmichael is serving on F, W. Olmsted's.

jury at Sycamore this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holroyd videre this week.

were Elgin visitors Saturday.

In Norway vaccination is one in Genoa Thursday. of the qualifications for a voter. W. S. Strong returned Sunday goods at Olmsted's.

morning from Iowa with a car oad of cattle.

Chicago is visiting at the home of gloves at F. W. Olmsted's. ier son, C. D. Rockford called on Genoa friends

he first of the week. Mrs. E Trevitt of Monroe, Wis,

nome in Elgin Sunday after a two

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholf of Bur-

eux who is camping there.

Marion Lefevre arrived in Ge-Zearing, Iowa, with a car load of very feeble, Wednesday evening. new milk cows for G. W. Sowers. Mrs. Sturtevant and daughter. days' vacation. In the meantime winter. Rob't Gallagher will carry the

formerly of Memphis, Ten., called making good time. on his brother, Orrin, last week, FOR SALE CHEAP—Perfection charge

Miss Katie Smith who has been Inquire of M. V. Mehren. turned to her home in Maine this during our bereavement.

street, lo on A sttreet, lot on day from Nebraska where he has F. F. Farmiloe, Downers Grove Robinson street, a house on Em- been spending the summer with mett street, good as new. C. A. his mother, Mrs. Laura Waters,

Why don't you deposit your Underwood of Sycamore are money in the Farmers' State Bank guests at the home of the latter's and get interest for six months at the rate of 3 per cent per an-

in the Morningside addition is Paddock, Kenyon & Montgomery. Davis. being built by Mrs. Kline Shipman and not by her tather as stated last week.

Those who have had a glimpse All members requested to be Rockford. of a certain lady's home admire present. the Perm-Lac finish on the floors, furniture, woodwork, walls and ing stove? If not, it will pay you district.

he latter's sister. Mrs. E. Trevitt goods at the right prices. of Monroe, Wis., expect to leave

new Duer auto, similar to the one prices. recently purchased by Dr. Robinson, both being of the buggy the past if you use a White Lily

morning at 10:30. Subject for next Sunday is "Doctrine of Atonement." Everyone is wel-

Pherson county, S. D. and 410 popular. Sold by C. A. Goding. acre improved farm in Brown Because he had been refused county, S. D. W. H. Sager, food an unknown tramp took hor-41-tf

Clarksville, Iowa, passed thru this Mrs. John Hathaway to unconthe return trip from, Chicago to year old son to a tree and burntheir home. Mr. Wilcox is a son ing him to death. of Mrs. Nettie Wilcox of Genoa.

Read F. W. Olmsted's ad. W. C. Gnekow was a Chicago

Heather bloom under skirts at

Anything you want in dress

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr. were in Chicago Tuesday.

Thos. Bagly saw the Cubb-Mr and Mrs. August Fite of Tiger game in Chicago Thursday. New stylish coats for ladies,

Rooms for rent over Hunt's DeKalk. Mrs. Allen returned to her Pharmacy. Inquire at the store. 4tf For sale—Two houses on Ge-

Two huge bald eagles were jury at Sycamore this week.

Killed on the Halverson farm near Mrs. Wm. Gnekow and child-

Elgin Saturday by Morse Cad- ren returned this week after a several weeks' visit in Minnesota. W. B. Slaughter Comes to Genoa and T. Marion Lesevre arrived in Genoa the first of the week from Elgin visited his father, who is

Geo. DeWolf, mail carrier on Maude, will reside with the Duffy rural route No. 2, is enjoying a 15 family on the west side this important changes were made

J. A. Patterson and wife made a trip to Belvidere and Rockford Norman Buckle of Rockford, Tuesday in the new Duer auto, Park while Rev. W. B. Slaughter

t being their first meeting in 26 three burner blue flame oil stove, Rev. C. A. Briggs, Jr. makes a

Patterson for several months re- and neighbors for their kindness E. Delong will remain at Green-Mrs. Lord and children.

For Sale—A lot on Jackson Jesse Little returned last Satur- to Genoa people follow: Mrs. A. S. Kinsloe and Mrs.

For a good job of plumbing, one that will please in every way, The new house on Stort street leave orders at Sager's store for

> The Genoa Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. G. W. Buck on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16.

ceilings. For sale by S. S. Slater. to consult Perkins & Rosenfeld

oday for Climax, Mich., to visit cows were unloaded in Genoa acids and contains the same juices heir sister, Mrs. J. D. Scramlin. during the past week. This looks found in a healthy stomach. It J. A. Patterson came out from as tho the dairymen were willing is pleasant to take. It digests Chicago Monday morning in a to make milk at the prevailing what you eat. Sold by Hunt's

Blue Monday will be a thing of Washing Machine. Easy to op-Christian Science services are erate and thoro in their work, held at Slater's hall every Sauday Every machine warranted. Per-

sential of a genuinely fine, Ken-For sale—5 residences in Ge-tucky liquor—that's why I. W. moa, 160 acres raw land in Mc-Harper whiskey is the most

rible vengeance Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilcox of last week, near Sterling, beating ity Monday in an auto, being on sciousness and then tying her four

Capt. S. Alberti, ex-officer, ex-O. W. Taylor has sold his cottage on Main street to T. J. Hoovia, Russia, will give a graphic er. He will sell his household description of his experience in goods at auction on Satrday af-Siberia and Russia in the opera ernoon, Oct. 19. Mr. Taylor will house Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Pills relieve backache, weak kideave this fall for the state of Watch for particulars in this neys, and inflammation of the Washington where his parents paper and see posters which will bladder. Sold by Hunt's Phar-

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. has leased the creamery at Colvin Park and is now receiving milk at that plant. The farmers in that vicinity will appreciate the change as Mix prices are as high as the highest this year.

Yes, the revised ordinances have nearly all been published. By the way, we will have something to say, editorially, regarding the why and wherefore of these very good ordinances as soon as space will allow of a spread of our ideas.

The latest report from Rock-ford is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre can not recover Jos. Leonard is visiting in Bel- from the burns received in the explosion, chronicled on the first Myron Dean of Belvidere was page of this paper, the attending physician having given up hopes.

Paper Cleaning- Have your old walls made as good as new. Wall paper cleaned and work guaranteed or money refunded. Leave Mrs. Florence Schoonmaker of hicago is visiting at the home of gloves at F. W. Olmsted's.

Twenty-five dozen new golf orders at Republican office, or with HARRY WHITNEY 4-2t

Miss Nellie Corkings of De-Kalb was a visitor in Genoa last Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother and little neice misses and children at Olmsted's. and nephew, Clara and Harry Mrs. Jas. Hewitt is entertaining Franssen, who are now making is visiting at the home of her sis-her brother of Coon Rapids, Iowa. their home with Miss Corkings in

weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Bagiey spent Monday in the sister, one on the city buying millinery goods. street and vacant lot in Oak Park Mrs. Bagley spent Monday in noa street, one on East Main Jennie Beardsleys' house is for addition on Main street. Houses Ington, Iowa, have been visiting at the home of their neice, Mrs. Reed of Sycamore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Hammond.

at the home of their neice, Mrs.

F. H. Jackman.

Hard coal \$8.75 delivered, or \$8.50 at the bin. Buy now. This price may advance at any time. Jackman & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell of Boston visited last Thursday at the home of the former,s coustin, Dr. A. M. Hill.

E. H. Olmsted attended the Rock River conference in Chicago last week as a lay delegate go last week as a lay delegate.

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METHODIST APPOINTMENTS

E. Ream Goes to Morgan Park

The appointments were made at the Rock River Conference in Chicago Wednesday, and many thruout the several districts. Rev. T. E. Ream who has been pastor of the Genoa charge for the past six years goes to Morgan has been appointed to the Genoa

with oven. Only used 4 months. big jump from a small country charge to the Asbury church in guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. We wish to thank our friends Chicago on 33rd street. Rev. J.

Other appointments of interest

F. B. Hardin, Sawyer Ave.

W. B. Wag, Epworth, Elgin, H. T. Clendenning, First, Elgin. P. S. Lent, Grace, Elgin. E. W. Ward, Fairdale and Mon-

W. George, Hampshire. E. K. D. Hester, Harvard. J. M. Cormack, Hanover.

W. H. Tuttle, Kingston and F. J. Anderson, Kirkland,

C. G. Schultz, Marengo. Sam'l Earngey, Wiunebago St.,

Rev. A. T. Traveler was ap-Have you purchased that heat-pointed presiding elder of this

Take something now and then Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeWolf and without delay. We have the to help the stomach. Kodol will do this. It is a combination of Four car loads of fresh milk natural digestants and vegetable Pharmacy.

Bargains in Residence Property IN EUREKA PARK

Only \$650 cash required, balance on easy contract, water, toilet, bath, electric lights

and furnace..... Another with furnace, city water and in good repair for......
ON STATE STREET Sine large residence, furnace heat, with 4 acres of ground for.......
IN CITIZENS' ADDITION

omfortable cottage and barn CENTRALLY LOCATED Large residence with all modern improvements for. Desirable vacant lots in any part

> D. S. BROWN At Exchange Bank Genoa, III.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder

RAISIN

NOT RAISING PRICES

The price of Raisins has been advancing for some time until now the regular price for the good article is 20 cents per pound.

HERE'S A SNAP

We have a lot of choice seeded Raisins in stock which were bought before the advance and we're going to give you the benefit of the advantage we have over the market. We are going to give you, while they last, a full pound package of

GOOD SEEDED RAISINS FOR 15c.

Something

Something that will appeal to the good and particular cook. Almost a necessity in the well regulated Kitchen.

Swan's Down Cake Flour

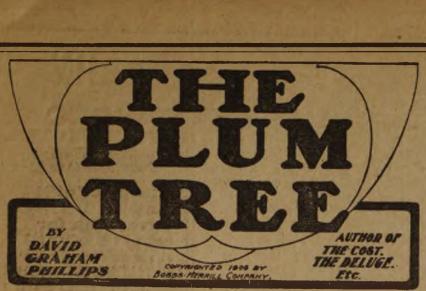
This product is composed of the best elements extracted from the purest and best winter wheat and is partticularly prepared for cake making. Each package contains enough flour for 12 Angel Food cakes and receipes for 12 different Kinds of cake, such as Angel Food Sponge Cake White Loaf Cake Gold Cake Feather Ceke Chocolate Loaf Marshmellow Cake Spice Cake Fruit Cake

25c

Scripture Cake

Sold only in

packages



CHAPTER XV.

Mutiny.

fined instinct, now began to speak, I had requested. It got me Burbank thinly disguising his orders as requests. I waited until he had talked himself out. I waited with the same air of calm attention until Partridge had given me his jerky variation. waited, still apparently calm, until the silence must have been extremely uncomfortable for them. I waited until Granby said sharply: "Then it is

"Yes,' said I, keeping all emotion out of my face and voice. "It is set-Ex-Gov. Burbank is to be nominated. I am at a loss to account for this outbreak. However, I shall at once take measures to prevent its occurring again. Good day.'

And I was gone-straight to the train. I did not pause at Fredonia but went on to the capital. The next morning I had the legislature and the attorney general at work demolishing Granby's business in my state-for I had selected him to make an example of, incidentally because he had insulted me, but chiefly because he was the most notorious of my ten, was about the greediest and cruelest "robber baron" in the west. My legislature was to revoke his charter; my attorney general was to enforce upon him the laws I had put on the statute books against just such emergencies And it had never entered their swollen heads that I might have taken these precautions that are in the primer of political management.

My three mutineers pursued me to the capital, missed me, were standing breathless at the door of my house near Fredonia on the morning of the third day. I refused to be seen until the afternoon of the fourth day, and then I forbade Granby. But when I descended to the reception-room he rushed at me, tried to take my hand, pouring out a stream of sickening apologies. I rang the bell. When a servant appeared, I said: "Show this man the door."

Granby turned white and, after a long look at my face, said in a broken voice to Roebuck: "For God's sake, don't go back on me, Mr. Roebuck. Do what you can for me."

As the curtain dropped behind him, I looked expectantly at Roebuck, sweating with fright for his imperiled millions. Probably his mental state can be fully appreciated only by a man who has also felt the dread of losing his wealth upon which he is wholly dependent for courage, respect

"Don't misunderstand me, Harvey," he began to plead, forgetting that as anybod se to save be sides himself. "I didn't mean-"

'What did you mean?" I interrupted, my tone ominously quiet. We didn't intend-" began Part-

"What did you intend?" I interrupt-

ed, as quietly as before.

again, "why, you may go ahead-" anger that I dared not speak until I judges to hold his coat and his govdamn fools of ourselves, senator. We weaknesses are shared by the strong, amble. thought we had the whip. We see their strength is peculiar and rare. He seemed to age as he read. "Imwe haven't. We're mighty sorry we After Dufour had introduced himself possible!" he finally exclaimed. "Predidn't do a little thinking before Roe- and we had exchanged commonplaces posterous! It would be difficult enough buck sent that telegram. We hope he said: "Senator, there's a little con- to get any money for Cromwell on you'll let us off as easy as you can, ference of some of the leaders at head- such a platform, well as our conservaand we promise not to meddle in your

"I think you will," said I. "I am a man of my word," said he

"And so is Roebuck."

life we'll keep our promise."

"Oh, I don't mean that," was my an swer. "I mean, when the Granby object-lesson in the stupidity of premature ingratitude is complete, you shan't be able to forget it."

They drifted gloomily in the current of their unpleasant thoughts; then each took a turn at wringing my hand. I invited them up to my sitting-room where we smoked and talked amicably for a couple of hours. It would have amused the thousands of employes and dependents over whom these two lorded it arrogantly to have heard with what care they weighed their timid words, how nervous they were lest they should give me fresh provocation. As they were leaving, Roebuck said earnestly: "Isn't there anything I can do for you, Harvey?"

Why, yes," said I. "Give out a statement next Sunday in Chicagofor the Monday morning papers-in- the reasons he doubtless attributed dorsing Cromwell's candidacy. Say to me, the desire to feed my vanity. paper on the table, "then my gravest day by day, through the years. Every you and all your associates are en- My first reason was his temperament; thusiastic for it because his election I knew his having to come to me is an utterly unsafe man. He could the edifice which is rising silently would give the large enterprises that would make him bow before me in not carry a single state in the east within us. Every experience, every have been the object of demagogic at spirit, as he was a tyrant, and tyrants where there are any large centerings touch of another life on ours, every tack a sense of security for at least are always cringers. My second rea- of capital or enterprise-not even our influence that impresses us, every four years more.

judgment as to fail to realize what a the atmosphere of impending success. | cause after the opposition have nom- building—Rev. J. R. Miller.

profound impression in Cromwell's favor such a statement from the great Roebuck, through his liking for me, mailed him an interview with himself not an outward sign that he would I imagine, rather than through rethe following day; he gave it out as delegations in Illinois, South Dakota

CHAPTER XVI.

and Oregon the same week.

A Victory for the People.

I arrived at Chicago the day before the convention and, going at once to sign of party health." our state headquarters in the Great Northern, shut myself in with Doc Woodruff. My doorkeeper, the member of the legislature from Fredonia, ventured to interrupt with the announcement that a messenger had come from Senator Goodrich.

"Let him in," said I. As the door-man disappeared Doc has glanced at his watch, then said with west." a smile: "You've been here seven Auditorium and for the messenger to had bought away from him. drive from there here. Goodrich is on

the anxious seat, all right."

just the right moment. huge body away I said to Woodruff: the office downstairs as many members of the doubtful delegations as you can. Keep them where they'll be bound to see Goodrich come in and said he, rising.

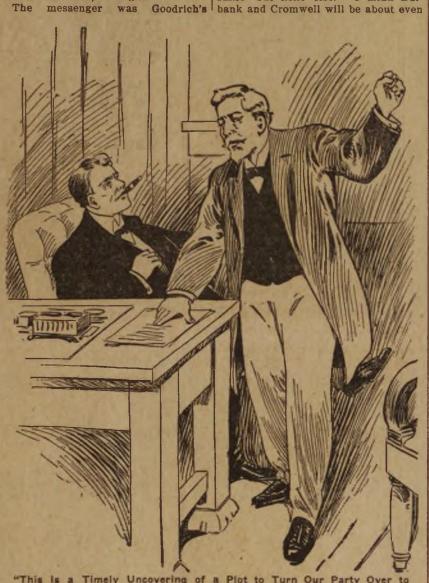
He rushed away, and I waited working with the leaders of three farwestern states. At the end of two hours I won them by the spectacle of the arriving Goodrich. He came in, serene, smiling, giving me the joyously shining eyes and joyously firm like to see me tortured to death by some slow process then and there. Hypocritical preliminaries were not merely unnecessary but even highly at least sanity, perhaps of patriotism. ridiculous; yet, so great was his anger and confusion that he began with the "prospects of an old-time convention, with old-time enthusiasm, and that generous rivalry which is the

"I hope not, senator," said I, pleasantly. "Here we think the fight is over-and won."

He lifted his eyebrows; but I saw his maxillary muscles twitching. "We don't figure it out just that way at headquarters," he replied oillly. "But, ple, the other against them." there's no doubt about it, your man developed strength in the

"And south," said I, with deliberate minutes and a half-just time for a intent to inflame, for I knew how he lookout downstairs to telephone to the must feel about those delegates we

There were teeth enough in his smile—but little else. "I think Bur-



"This is a Timely Uncovering of a Plot to Turn Our Party Over to Demagoguery."

They looked nervously each at the handy-man, Judge Dufour. I myself on the first ballot," said he. "May There burst in me such a storm of many small vanities-he liked his your ideas about platform." Partridge saw how, and how serious- would say that such petty weaknesses per. quarters, and it isn't complete without tive men know they can trust him. business again—and you can bet your you. So, Senator Goodrich has sent But for Burbank—you couldn't get a me over to escort you."

> and of him," said I without hesitation, that's what they'd say. for I knew what was coming as soon as his name had been brought in, and my course was laid out. "But I can't | "has ex-Gov. Burbank seen this-this leave just now. Please ask him if astonishing document?" he won't come over—any time within | Burbank had written it. I confess the next four hours." This blandly when he first showed it to me, it had and without a sign that I was con- affected me somewhat as it was now scious of Dufour's stupefaction-for affecting Goodrich. For, a dealer with his vanity made him believe that the business men as well as with public god the great Dufour knelt to must sentiment, I appreciated instantly the mean attainments for his years. The

be the god of gods. of the art of successful dealing with not talked to me five minutes beto see some one whom he should have pelling some one to come to him when he should have made the concession of going. I had two reasons for thus humiliating Goodrich neither of them son was that I thought myself near yellow-dog states." He thought I was joking him, being enough to control of the convention

other, then at me. "If you think Bur- have always frowned on these public the best man win! We're all workbank's the man," Roebuck began exhibitions of the intimacy of judges ing for the good of the party and the in practical politics; but Goodrich had country. But—I came, rather, to get I opened a drawer in the table at

could control and aim the explosion. ernors to carry his satchel. One which I was sitting and took out a pa-"We've embodied our ideas in ly, Roebuck had blundered. He would be the undoing of a man. For- this," said I, holding the paper toward thrust him aside and faced me. tunately, we are not as weak as our him. "There's a complete platform, "What's the use of beating around the weaknesses but as strong as our but we only insist on the five parbush?" he said, bluntly. "We've made strength; and while the universal agraphs immediately after the pre-

> cent-not a damn cent! A rickety "Thank you-very courteous of you candidate on a rickety platform-I made no answer.

"May I ask." he presently went on

sent his personal views, or his inten- boose."

"If Mr. Burbank approves this," exclaimed Goodrich, red and tossing the

unable to believe me so lacking in to be able to win control by creating said I. "They must go for him, be days, adds something to the invisible have spoken to me with greatest bit to me the wish that the boards would praising the missionaries most highly."

There is always a lot of fellows who inated, and have announced their platwait to see who is likely to win, so form, your people will regard him as, that they may be on the side of the at any rate, much the less of two man in the plum tree; often there are evils. We have decided on that platenough of these to gain the victory form because we wish to make it posfor him who can lure them over at sible for him to carry the necessary western states. We can't hold our As soon as Dufour had taken his rank and file out here unless we have a popular platform. The people must "Go out with your men and gather in have their way before election, sena tor, if the interests are to continue to have their way after election." "I'll never consent to that platform,"

"Very well," said I, with a mild

show of regret, rising also as if I had no wish to prolong the inter-He brought his hand down violent-

ly upon the paper. "This," he exclaimed, "is a timely uncovering of a most amazing plot—a plot to turn our party over to demagoguery.' "To rescue it from the combination

of demagoguery and plutocracy that is wrecking it," said I without heat, 'and make it again an instrument of

"We control the platform committee" he went on, "and I can tell you. Senator Sayler, that that there platform, nor nothing like it, will never be reported." In his agitation he went back to the grammar of his youthful surroundings.

"I regret that you will force us to fight on the floor of the convention," returned. "It can't but make a bad impression on the country to see two factions in the party-one for the peo-Goodrich sat down.

"But," I went on, "at least such a fight will insure Burbank all the delegates except perhaps 200 or 300 you directly control. You are courageous. Senator, to insist upon a count of noses on the issues we raise there."

He took up the platform again, and began to pick it to pieces phrase by phrase. That was what I wanted. Some phrases I defended, some I conceded might be altered to advantage. others I cheerfully agreed to discard altogether. Presently he had a pencil in his hand and was going over the crucial paragraphs, was making mterlineations. And he grew more and more reasonable. At last I suggested that he take the platform away with him, make the changes agreed upon, and such others as he might think wise, and send it back for my criticism and suggestions. He assented, and we parted on excellent terms -"harmony" in the convention was assured.

When the amended platform came back late in the afternoon, I detained Goodrich's messenger the faithful Dufour again. It was still the Burbank platform, with no changes we could not concede. I had a copy made and gave it to Dufour, saying: "Tell the senator I think this admirable, a great improvement. But I'll try to see him to-night and thank him.'

I did not try to see him, however. took no risk of lessening the effect created by his having to come to me. He had entered through groups of delegates from all parts of the country. He had passed out through a crowd, so well did my men employ the time his long stay with me gave them.

On the next day the platform was adopted. On the following day, amid delirious enthusiasm in the packed galleries and not a little agitation among the delegates—who, even to of what was really going on as private soldiers are of the general's plan of battle-amid waving of banners and crash of band and shriek of crowd Burbank was nominated on the first ballot. Our press hailed the nomination as a "splendid victory of the honest common sense of the entire party over the ultra conservatism of a fac tion associated in the popular mind with segregated wealth and undue enjoyment of the favors of laws and law-makers."

When I saw Burbank he took me graciously by the hand. "I thank you, Harvey," he said, "for your aid in this glorious victory of the people.'

I did not realize then that his vanity was of the kind which can in an instant spring into a redwood colossus from the shriveled stalk to which the last glare of truth has wilted it. Still his words and manner jarred on me. As our eyes met, something in mine -perhaps something he imagined he saw-made him frown in the majesty of offended pose. Then his timidity took fright, and he said apologetic-"How can I repay you? After ally: all, it is your victory."

I protested. "Then ours," said he. "Yours, for

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

As Far as He Could Go. In his infant breast, possibly, he is cherishing the hope that he will ultimately reach the age when "the fellers will call him Bill." but at the present time he has "just turned two." and Willie is a conventionalist of no shock some of the phrases would give other day he was taken out visiting, There is no more important branch the large interests. But Burbank had and, among other things, was called upon to "count the cars of a freight men than the etiquette of who shall fore I saw he was in the main right train." He was compelled to rely upcall upon whom. Many a man has in and that his phrases only needed a on his memory, but "counting the his very hour of triumph ruined his little "toning down" so that they cars" is a favorite daily occupation as cause with a blunder there-by going wouldn't rasp too harshly on "con- they pass within sight of the windows servative" ears. "Yes, Mr. Burbank of his home. This is the way he did compelled to come to him, or by com- has seen it," said I. He approves it— it: "One, two, three, four, five, six, though, of course, it does not represseven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, ca-

Invisible Bullding

Life is a building. It rises slowly, doubts about him are confirmed. He new lesson we learn lays a block on book we read, every conversation we "He can and will carry them all," have, every act of our commonest

ON THE TRAIL OF THE **AMERICAN MISSIONARY**

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint.

Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

Missions and Massacres Are Related in China

Peking, China.—The most serious consular and diplomatic service. charge made against missionaries in The Why of China's Latest Massacre. China is that by their interference with civil law they exasperate the natives to the point of uprisings and massacres. This subject deserves the fullest investigation and most careful treatment; for it is no light thing to accuse ministers of the gospel with being responsible for riot and murder. Yet I regret to write that I find ground for this widespread criticism.

is first necessary. China has long been regarded as a huge, hulking, helpless incompetent among the nations of the earth. She has never received the consideration due to a great country. Foreign powers have never trusted the lives of their subjects in her keeping; wherever they go, there goes the law of extra-territoriality. An alien in China is not subject to China; he knows no law but that of his own self-restraint or of his country's consulate.

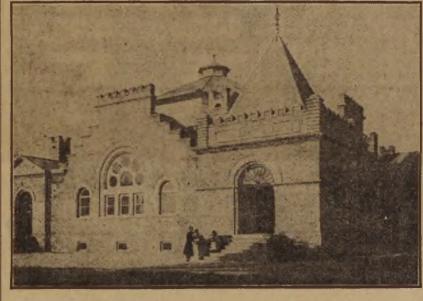
Every White Man a Nabob.

he pleases in China. Instead of being, must be heavily atoned for. This apas his friends at home imagine him to plies not only to the national land- high. Thus, although most officials be, a terror-stricken mortal, momen- grabbing of France and Germany on with whom I have talked clearly distarily afraid that the Chinese ogre account of missionary troubles, but tinguish between French and Ameriwill demand his life, he is more near- also to petty neighborhood squabbles. can missionaries, there is undoubtedly ly an ogre himself.

(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | terness; and so also have men in the

Regardless of public opinion, the French missionaries have pressed to the limit their prerogatives. Columns could be written of the manner in which they have abused their power. Whole villages have been forcibly impressed to work for them. In the interior, a few weeks ago, I ran across a case where they had imprisoned the head men of a village. At Nanchang A look at the setting of the facts they insisted on the punishment of two men whom the mayor had promised to protect; the latter, his "face" gone, wrought a dire Chinese revenge by committing suicide in their church. Straightway an uprising followed in which an entirely unoffending British family was massacred, as well as the French priests, and all the foreigners in the place would have been slaughtered, had not a timely rain dispersed the mob.

For all such crimes the French demand exorbitant indemnities. The most trivial offense against a mem-A foreigner can do pretty much as ber of one of the French churches procedures which pass for judicial A convert of the French priest is im- a widespread hostility against all mis-Bitter experience with armies and mune from the law of his own land, sionaries on the part of the official navies from over seas, and with the He may be a murderer, a thief, a ras- class. They associate, and not withloss of territory seized as a penalty cal of any kind or degree; his church out reason, the loss of much of their for injury to foreigners, has made membership is an asylum, and the law territory with the missionary's pres-Chinese officials fearful of these cannot touch him. The missionary ence and activity in civil affairs. Emstrangers. Every magistrate knows alone is his judge. No outsider can bodied in every missionary, to the



Asbury Church, Peking, M. E. Mission.

the "knowing ones," were as ignorant that he will lose his job, if not his have any redress against him. This In an endeavor to be perfectly fair within his jurisdiction. Instead of be- uges for evil-doers, and it has also to the fact, frequently denied ing hooted down the street as a "foreign devil," the foreigner swaggers dreaded and hated by Chinese high ish missionaries do occasionally interalong expecting all other pedestrians, and low. and jinrickshas and carriages as well, to get out of his way. The small urchin, less discreet than his elders, sometimes cries "foreign devil," only at the risk of feeling the foreigner's

> The race question in the southern states is not half so serious as the race question in Asia. The white man's sense of superiority to the yellow expresses itself in a harshness then have their reward in the affection thing chiefly because of the monstrous that would shock America were it and esteem of the people. widely known. If a ricksha man does not go fast enough, beat him with your stick. A secretary of the American legation at Peking told me as a joke that he broke his light cane on a coolie's shoulders. If a Chinese gets in your way, shove him aside, kick him or pull his queue. When I have seen the way the Chinese are frequently abused by white men I no longer marvel at the anti-foreign feeling which resides in most native breasts. The wonder is that the Chinese have endured so much without reprisal. For it does seem as if the natives have no rights which the foreigners are bound to respect. The

in China has manifold justification. Missionaries Above the Law. As an enlightened Chinese educator ever he wants to China at present." Thus it came to pass that the French treaty gave civil rank and authority to French missionaries. There are ugly reports afloat concerning the means by which this provision was put into the document; but these do not necessarily concern the present sionaries have doubtlessly appealed to ish missionaries, who would be en- consuls on behalf of their people, in favored nation" clause, promptly dis- treaties accord protection to the naavowed any intention of accepting tive Christians when persecuted on

openly political agents, as have also, in some cases, the Germans. The French bishops travel in the full rein his chair a bishop has outrunners, mery of a Chinese governor. He de-

has made the French churches ref-

late. The high-handedness of the from the interviews which follow, French clergy has abated, since the they do so in minor ways which do troubles in France have deprived not reach Peking. My pronounced them of the privileges of instant ap- conviction is that they should not do peal to the French minister at Peking. so, under any circumstances, even to A new and better policy will probably, save their converts from persecution. perforce, be adopted. The noble sac- It is only just to add, however, that rifice of the French priests and nuns, the entire missionary body is sufferand their tireless, selfless labors, may ing from the odium of this sort of

Wily John Chinaman's Ways

As a rule, the American and British missionaries have followed a directly contrary policy, as the utterances of the two ministers of these nations, which I shall later quote, will show. Their general rule has been non-in terference in civil matters. Times beyond counting they have been put in a predicament by the wily Chinese who can see an advantage to themselves long before it is on an Anglo-Saxon's horizon.

Thus many an ardent young missionary has found that a sudden accession of inquirers has been due to the fact that the professed converts present outcry against the white man | wanted him to take up their side of a quarrel against members of the French church. To join the one church seemed to the Chinese the said to me, "Anybody can do what. only recourse left to enable them to get justice from, or to get even with, the members of the other. If the American missionary would not help them, as the French missionary helped his people, then his was the loss of "face" and following.

In these circumstances some misaccount of their religious faith, al-Not so the French. They have been | though this is a doubtful advantage.

When the Gospel Goes to Law.

sionaries must not meddle with law cases, so that they could make this answer when appealed to. Certainly it is the conclusion of all impartial observers that it is gravely unwise for missionaries to attempt to influence the course of Chinese civil and criminal administration, even when these are unjust.

So strongly do most missionaries now feel upon the subject that they refuse under any condition to touch yamen cases. One young missionary, born and reared in China and on close terms with leading Chinese, was one day notified that a certain man under arrest had claimed exemption from punishment on the plea of belonging this missionary church. "What shall I do?" asked the magistrate. "Give him ten extra lashes for trying to deceive you and for attempting to drag the church into a civil case," promptly replied the young missionary. The general practice of the American missionaries, with only rare exceptions, is to permit their members to suffer injustice, rather than to incur the greater evil of bringing reproach upon the church's name, and of hindering the state from exercising its sovereign rights. Nevertheless, I have learned from consuls and from missionaries of some cases wherein American missionaries have appealed to the mandarins or to the consuls on behalf of natives.

Robbing Mandarins of "Face."

The preeminent importance of "face" in China makes this sort of thing harder for a Chinese official to swallow than it would be for an Anglo-Saxon, although the endurance of it on the part of the latter is an impossible hypothesis. Magistrates are thereby shorn of prestige and power by the meddlesome foreigners. The processes in China are knocked sky Chinese mind, is the ever present possibility of complications with foreign powers. Small wonder the throne has recently been memorialized by the progressives for a retrocession of extra-territorial rights.

Some courageous Chinese magistrates, it should be said, show their resentment against foreign interference by deciding against the missionary's side, even though he be in the right. A spirited young mandarin told me how, when he was sitting at Mukden, a litigant brought in his card reading, "A member of the Christian church." (And, in passing, it may be mentioned that every missionary keeps his personal cards carefully locked up, for a Chinese can work wonders with the prestige of a foreigner's card.) I said to him, "Are you a Chinese subject or a British subject? If you are a Chinese subject I do not care anything about your religion." And before I was through with him that man learned that it does not pay to try to hide behind the foreigner's church in some Chinese courts.

ave given u caused the French missionaries to be home, that some American and Britfere with Chinese civil and criminal Matters are improving somewhat of cases, although apparently, judging behavior of the French and German priests.

Minister Rockwell's Views.

The American minister at Peking, William Rockwell has vigorous opinions about missionaries. "What about the missionary question?" I casually remarked, at the end of a rather extended interview. "What missionary question? There is no missionary question that I know of," he quickly and almost sharply rejoined. "I have been minister here for two years, and during that time there has been no missionary question before me, except that unfortunate massacre last spring down in Lien Chow, which was purely a local matter, and might have happened anywhere. So far as I know, the American missionaries are living in delightful relations with the Chinese. Their work here in Peking is beyond praise; anyone who goes to it with an unbiased mind must admit that. I spent two years in interior China, and I saw missionaries of all bodies; and I found them most delightful people, whose work for the Chinese is simply beyond estimate. The missionary is doing more for the cause of-I shall not say civilization, discussion. The American and Brit- the native officials and to their own for that has become a cheap word; but for the cause of progress, of entitled to the same rights by the "most cases other than persecution; the lightenment, than any other person or agency. Not to speak of the purely preaching or doctrinal side of the missionary's activities, for that is beyond my province, his medical and school work are an unquestioned, an The net result of all this has been inestimable good. I cannot imagine only trouble for all concerned. The why the people in the treaty ports galia of viceroys. When he goes out missionaries have been caused end criticise the missionaries. I cannot less annoyance and at times serious see any real basis or reason for it. umbrellas, flags and all the other flum- difficulties. There is general agree- They simply do not know missionment among the Anglo-Saxons that aries. Nobody can look into the situmands to be received always in the they will not go to the yamens in be- ation, except he has an 'a priori' constate befitting his rank. Upon this half of their Chinese members under viction and prejudice, and sees only point Chinese officials, high and low, any conditions. Some have expressed what he is determined to see, without

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HOUSE COMMISSION.

Under the Watchful Eye of the Governor, the Board Has Accomplished the Most Praiseworthy Results.

Springfield, Oct. 14.—A notable tribute was paid the Illinois Railroad supervision of the commission and and Warehouse commission when the tend to bring about a more uniform railroads of this state accepted the system in the administration of this freight rate reduction of 1906 without department. Already the benefits of any of the legal complications which new methods are felt, and unstinted have accompanied the attempts at praise is given for the benefits serate reductions by the railroad com- cured under the changes made. missions of other states.

Under the administration of Governor Deneen the Illinois commission tration has come the installation and til it was 34 inches around, and the has reached a standard that has at enforcement of the Safety Appliance doctor tapped it night and morning tracted attention throughout the Unit- Act. ed States. W. H. Boys, of Streator, At the request of, and for the bene- then he advised amputation. I reone of the leading attorneys of Nor- fit of the railway employes of the fused, and began using Doan's Kidney thern Illinois, and formerly Assistant state and the traveling public, a law Pills. The swelling subsided graducommission. Associated with him are 1905, providing for the attachment of my pains and aches disappeared. I B. A. Eckhart of Chicago and James safety appliance and power brakes to have been well now for nine years A. Willoughby of Belleville, both the railroad equipment, and providing since using Doan's Kidney Pills." recognized as men of exceptional abil- also for an inspector of safety ap-

continuing until 1906, this board the Railroad and Warehouse commismade an exhaustive investigation in- sion. This department has been very to the rates of freight charged by effectively administered under the Daily Routine in the Life of the Glouthe railroads of this state, and by present inspector. During the last order of the commission, effective year he visited 139 cities and inspect-Jan. 1, 1906, reduced the rates on ed 560 engines and 20,661 cars, and (or merchandise classes) by twenty of his duties. sive (or carload classes), and com- statistics relative to the conduct and hours on duty, and then 12 hours off, were new. modities, on a graded scale of from operation of the railroad companies vefore his turn comes around again. five to fifteen per cent.

mission during the later hearings in sion not only collects and tabulates to perform other work. Half of the this case, and was largely responsi-ble for its findings. The special re-compiles a great deal of useful inport to the governor in this matter formation not specifically named in the rest sleep aft with the was published separately and made the statute.

Other Changes Requested.

Peruna Tablets can now be procured, revised schedule of reasonable maxi- tection ought to be afforded to in- crew ate in two shifts, the older men mum rates, and since that time has vestors in railroad security. In severissued five supplements, making al states the railroad commissioners hanges deemed advisable after inves. are charged with this duty, so that tigation. The ever changing condi- no issue of stock or bonds; or other tions of commerce require frequent evidence of indebtedness can be lechanges in classification, and there gally issued without its approval. are now pending a large number of That such protection ought to be requests for changes and also classi- extended to investors in this state is fication of new articles, which will demonstrated by the returns made by necessitate the issue of another supthe railroads to this commission, in plement, or a new edition of the classification within a very short time.

which the railway capital varies from \$21,000 to over \$460,000 per mile of This also entails public hearings, at road. The commission introduced a which all interested may be represent- bill in the last legislature to place this ed, to enable the commission to de- matter in the commission's hands so termine the reasonableness of the that only on a proper showing could changes asked for.

of mileage of both steam and inter- state. This recommendation failed urban electric rialroads, a large num- of enactment into a law. ber of crossing petitions have been filed with the commission. From unofficial information it became apparent that under the statute a large number of grade crossings were being installed by agreement. The commission being impressed with the fact fore it had been as follows: that a grade crossing is at all times dangerous, recommended that the statute be changed so that hereafter fifty-three cases. de crossing could be made ex- | Complaints, forty-five cases. cept by decision of the commission session of the legislature.

them of the element of danger, the closed. commission was of the opinion that the senior company should participate in the expense. Accordingly, legislature. This recommendation alto prescribe their powers and duties." improved appearance of your work. so was adopted and made a part of The board was directed to ascertain the statute.

Use Interlocking Devices.

In case of grade crossings the commission has insisted upon their protection by interlocking devices. In the earlier reports of this commission no mention is found of interlocking devices, but at the present time three hundred and eleven crossings in this state are protected in this manner.

Within the last few years the farmers of this and a number of other states have decided that by forming corporations for the handling of their own grain they could save themselves middleman's commission, and market their product to much better advantage. For this purpose Farm-Elevator Companies were formed, which proceeded to build elevators at stations along the railroads of the state.

This aroused the antagonism of the elevator men all over the state and a determined effort was made to keep the farmers from getting connection with the railroads for their elevator, and in the distribution of cars by the railroad companies. A number of cover 441/2 square miles of Denver to such cases were brought before the an average depth of 99 feet and 9 commission to compel connections and to cease discrimination against the farmers in car distribution, notably the cases at Mason City, Shirley, Bolivia and other places. In every instance brought before the commis- was fond of moralizing, "it is true that sion it succeeded in getting track we can really accomplish nothing unconnection and in relieving the car til the crooked has been made

Establish Uniform Inspection. brought about by the commission on screws?"-Philadelphia Press.

UNITED STATES SENATOR STANDARD IS HIGH recommendation of the chief grain inspector at Chicago, was the amend ment to the Warehouse Act, so that all elevators of Class A should here WORK OF RAILROAD AND WARE- after secure a license from the Rail road and Warehouse commission instead of as formerly from the Circuit court, and also that all inspection departemnts in the state should be under the jurisdiction of one chief in-

This will bring the warehouses and the grain inspection department of the whole state under the immediate

Require Safety Appliances. Under the present state adminis-

pliances to enforce its provisions, un- box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Commencing in March, 1902 and der the supervision and direction of

doing business in the state. In the During this period he may be called Governor Deneen sat with the com- performance of this duty the commis- on to shorten sail, wash the deck or

Seek Limit for Bond Issue.

any additional indebtedness be placed On account of the large increase upon any railway property in this

> Work of Commission. During the last three or four years the commission has been more actively engaged than at any preceding time since its organization. During this time the formal proceedings be-

Protections of crossings, four cases.

has first to visit the place of the pro- the rest of us, neither!"-Puck. That the total expense of the sep- posed crossing and become converaration of grades should not be as. sant with all the conditions which

for the information of the people, forty-one specific and different items regarding the business of the railroad companies of the state, such as capital stock, owners of stock, assets and liabilities, earnings and expenditures, etc.

Increase in Mileage.

In pursuance of this direction it is found from the first report of this board that there was a total of 3,750 miles of main track and a total of all kinds of tracks of 5,066 miles. This has increased in the thirty-five years to July 1, 1906, to a mileage of main track, steam railroads, of 11,893, and of all classes of tracks to 20,543, being an increase in main track mileage of 8,163 miles and increase of all classes of 20,478 miles.

Colorado irrigation.

In Colorado there are 8,476 miles of irrigation main ditches and canals and tunnels, with 4,074 miles of lateral ditches. In these systems 2,836,113 acre-feet of water are used each year. If confined in a reservoir it would inches. More than 1,852,000 acres of land are irrigated.

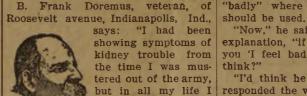
A Necessary Exception.

"Ah! my friend," said the man will straight---'

"Of course," interrupted the man in One of the important measures the loud clothes, "you except cork

A TURRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.



the time I was mus- think? tered out of the army, never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizdropsy. I was weak and helpless, having

run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled ununtil I could no longer stand it, and

ON A MACKEREL SCHOONER.

cester Fishermen.

captain. We were assigned to a double bunk aft, where we were not It has been impressed upon the troubled with galley smells, but had On July 1, 1906, under the orders commission by the reports filed in to be on our good behavior. All the mentioned, the commission issued its recent years that some adequate prowith the skipper.-Travel Magazine.

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

Eczema Covered Whole Body for a Year-No Relief Until Cuticura Remedies Prove a Success.

"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no re- snake to make both ends meet.

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"There goes the big-feelin'est man in town!" pessimistically said a citizen of Pettyville, indicating with a con-Petitions for permission to cross, temptuous jerk of his thumb a pompous-appearing personage who was In all a total of 102 cases have been of himself that he won't loaf in a groprescribing the place where and the passed upon by the commission. This cery store like ordinary folks-if he manner in which, the crossing should number but faintly represents the can't loaf in the bank he won't loaf be made. This recommendation was work of the commission, as in the at all. And, as far as I can see, he incorporated into the law at the last case of new crossings the commission aint' so all-fired better than some of

Sheer white goods, in fact, any no sessed against the road seeking to surround it, by personal investigation, wash goods when new, owe much of cross, they under the statute being en. and thereafter to have a public hear their attractiveness to the way they titled to a crossing, and the separal ing. In the matter of complaints, in are laundered, this being done in a tion of grade being a distinct advan- a great many cases several hearings manner to enhance their textile beautage to the older road in relieving are necessary before they are finally ty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was The Railroad and Warehouse com- given to starching, the first essential mission was originally organized July being good Starch, which has sufficient 1, 1871, under the provisions of "An strength to stiffen, without thickening the commission made such a recom- Act to establish a Board of Railroad the goods. Try Defiance Starch and mendation to the last session of the and Warehouse Commissioners, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the

> And the sooner a man makes up his mind to let a woman have the last word the sooner the controversy will

A professor at the University of "badly" where the adjective "bad"

showing symptoms of explanation, "if a man should say to over the foot this powder, or put it in kidney trouble from you 'I feel badly,' what would you the stocking:

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> Catch of Japanese Fishermen. Consul G. H. Scidmore, of Negasaki, reports the estimated value of the catch of the Japanese deep-sea fishermen in 1906 as \$557,085. They also captured fish to the value of \$140,415 along the Korean coasts, including whales, worth \$68,000.

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A lotion and powder for tender and Virginia was endeavoring to impress swollen feet: One teaspoonful of bo- in the bookbinding industry for emupon the youths of his class the mon- racic acid to one pint of grain alcohol. bossing and such work. With the aid strous crime of using the adverb After bathing the feet in lukewarm of the current it is possible to make water, spray them with the lotion 480 impressions a minute, which more used in an atomizer, and fan until dry. than atomes for its increased cost. "Now," he said, after an exhaustive | The effect is delightful. Then rub | =

Powdered starch, 35 grains, oil of bergamot, ten drops; oil of lavender, 6 drops; oil of wintergreen, 16 drops. Mix well, and pass through a sieve. Excellent.-National Magazine.

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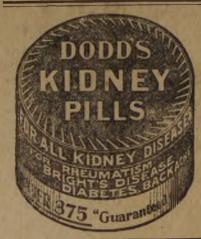
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Rutland township, Kane county. This couple became residents of Elgin in 1847 and lived there unil 1875 when they moved to of the groom's parents. Scranton, Iowa, where her husband died in 1882. Mrs. Brad- in Chicago. ford soon after closed her home A new side track is being put and has since lived with her in at Henrietta. children. She was the mother | Will Winchester of Malta spent of nine children, six boys and last Saturday with his parents. three girls. Two girls died when Mrs, Ide Faircloe was a guest small and John, the eldest son, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker died of disease contracted in the over Sunday. army. Those who mourn their Mr. and Mrs. John Blackledge of our public school went to Chi-Kirkland and Euretta Hayward ter, Miss Alta, spent Saturday in evening. of Los Angeles, Cal. She also town with E. J. Stuart.

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The funeral services were held morning, the pastor, C. H. Myers, pers last week Wednesday. officiating, assisted by Captain

Announcement

Saturday that it has become dif-|who is dangerously ill at his|buckle ficult to do justice to them, even home in Nashua, Iowa. from a distance to choose, if pos- house on East street. sible, some other day of the week. then and we will do our best.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Arbuckle-Lutter Nuptials

On Thursday of last week, at Lutter, the bride's parents, Bessie itors in town last Saturday. Clare Lutter and Frank D. Armatrimony at high noon by Rev. home, Slagle of the Bethany Presby James Phelps and daughter-interian church of Milwaukee, Wis., law, Mrs. C. S. Phelps, spent Trade \$10.00 and an elegant repast was served to White. show round trip tickthe immediate relatives. et and we refund

made many friends who will ex- Masons or Introduction Tickets given if tend congratulations.

The groom is among the best known of Kingston's young men and having lived here all his life has many friends who will wish Melissa T. Rich Bradford was him abundant happiness and prosperity. They departed on the

Guests from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. Reich of Milwaukee, ford occurred March 2, 1838 in Malta and Mrs, Jennie Shierk of guests of their parents last Satur-Knoxville,

A rececption was given them Wednesday evening at the home

G. W Arnold spent last week last Saturday morning.

with the First Baptist church of Charles Olson of Kirkland her in Hickory Grove district,

Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Nina Moore and daughter, uring 71/2 x91/2 feet for the front of at the Baptist church Sunday Miss Floy, were Belvidere shop- the store under the Masonic

Interment took place ing as substitute on Route 1.

Roy Tazewell.

Rockford last Saturday. Riser Pills. Sold by Hunt's urday after a visit with her ed to the company. mother, Mrs. E. A. Bell.

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. E A. some friends of DeKalb were vis- will sympathize with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson buckle, youngest son of Super- and family of Hampshire, formervisor and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle, ly of this place, left Tuesday for were united in the holy bonds of California to make their futuse

former pastor of the bride. Con- Thursday of last week in DeKalb gratulations followed after which with the latter's cousin, Arthur

The bride is a highly esteemed Chicago on Thursday evening of Lloyd Branch returned from young lady and although having last week where he had been in Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets lived here but a short time has attendance at the grand lodge of

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benson entertained his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson, and daughter, Ardis, of Harvard the Mrs. Mary J. Murphy of Doug-

3:48 train the same afternoon for lass, Wyoming, came on Wedneshe home of her son, Eugene, last a honeymoon in Milwaukee, re- day of last week to see her moth-Friday morning at 8 o'clock turning Tuesday evening of this er, Mrs. Charles McAllister. and other relatives.

Mrs. George Helsdon and children of Belvidere and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington of Bertha Oitt of Rockford were day and Sunday.

> Mrs. Richard Daily mourns the death of her mother, Mrs. Blade, which occurred at the home of the former's sister near Sycamore

Milledge & Orton of Sycamore began Monday to move the saloon even with the other buildings. This will improve the appearance of the west side of Main

Miss Alice Swarthout principal loss are: Sidney, of Eagle Grove, entertained his sister from Ohio cago last Thursday and from Iowa, Emery and Henry of Elgin, the past week.

Eugene of Kingston, William of Mrs. N. A. Stuart and daugh
Mich. She returned Sunday evening Miss Gertrude Ackerman is

has 23 grand children and 9 Henry Whitney departed this very ill with pneumonia at her great-grand-children week for Reno, Nevada, to see home in East Kingston. Miss Maude Benson is substituting for The plate glass window, meas-

lodge rooms, has arrived and will H. G. Burgess is taking a two be put in place in a few days, Frank Sp rrow of the Salvation weeks' vacation. His wife is act-making the neatest store front in town.

number of relatives have been Elgin last Friday and remained Ernest, of Genoa, Mrs. Florence Charles Tazewell came from Mrs. Jessie Rowan and son, over Sunday with his nephew, Haines, and son, Wallace, who are on their way from Conneaut. So many out-of-town customers F. F. Granger returned Mon- Ohio, to California, spent Sunday have the habit of coming to us on day from a short visit to his uncle with their aunt, Mrs. D. B. Ar-

C. H. Myers, pastor of the Bapwith the number of extra clerks Mrs. Nancy Scott of Rockford tist church, and his family were that we employ on that day. We will make our village her future tendered a farewell at the church therefore advise those coming home, having rented the Allen on Thursday evening of last week. Friends of the M. E Mrs. L. C. Shaffer and Mrs. church and congregation were in-However, if Saturday is the most Henry Landis and two daughters, vited and were present to enjoy convenient day for you, come Eva and Marie, were shopping in the evenings' festivities. A good program was rendered and a sum Mrs. Ida Arbuckle returned to of money was presented to the Take DeWitt's Little Early her home in Minnesota last Sat- pastor. Refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Ira Harper, a former resi-

dent of this place and well known to our people, passed away at her home in Boulder, Colo., last Wednesday of gastritis, a disease these implements are new and from which she had been a great Frank Yates, Auctioneer sufferer. Her maiden name was Addie Pierce and she was a sister of Mayor Pierce of Belvidere. need no longer fear croup, colds Her husband died a number of and whopping cough. Bees Lax-

Closing Out Sale

board of trade Monday, an advance of one half cent over the Mothers with little children price of last week. There were no offerings nor sales. Kennedy's Laxative Cough years ago while on his way to ative Cough Syrup tastes good. Syrup is a safe, sure and prompt

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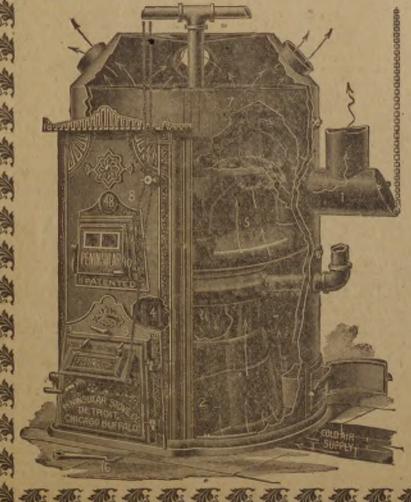
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