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CHAPTER 14

Games

AN ORDINANCE

BAGA LE, IGEON-HOLE OR ANY OTHER TABLES OR IMPLE-KET OR USED FOR A SIMILAR PURPOSE IN ANY EO PUBLIC RESORT, PIN ALLEY OR BALL ALLEY

of Gen

nes not to be played or permitted without license. It shall be for use or to permit to be used in any place of public \$100.00. lage any billiard, bagatelle, pigeon-hole or pool table, or any the tables or implements kept or used for a similar alley or ball alley, bowling alley or shooting gallery, withou fat having obtained a license as herein provided so to do; and the new or keeping for use or suffering or permitting bles, implements, alleys or galleries without having a license to do as herein provided, or contrary to the terms as ordinance is hereby absolutely prohibited.

Section icense—application tor—contents. Before any license shall b ed hereunder, the fee therefor as herein fixed the Village Clerk, the bond herein provided for a sum of money of \$800.00 per annum. shall first be par filed and appro and an application in writing to the Village of Genoa for ense shall be made by the person or persons desiring the or his or their authorized agents. Said application hall state names of the person or persons desiring said come the particular ments, alleys or galleries in any one place for which the ! are to be used

Section herein requires hall be in writing over the name and under the aid Village, and executed by its Village Clerk. corporate seal Said license sha express the amount of the fee paid therefor, the names of the p in or persons licensed, the time it is to operate and continue, to number and particular tables, implements, alleys d thereby, the particular place where the same are to be used, and all contain a statement that the license is accepted subject to the per- and conditions of the ordinances of the Village or which may hereafter become in force or the subject matter thereof, and that it is

the fiscal year and Village in which it is issued. Section 4. Prsons interested in license—limitations—place of sali be unlawful for any person or persons other be interested if the sale or the giving away of any intoxicating, malt, vinous, mixed or fermented liquor; nor shall any such person or

Section 5 Bond required—form and contents of. Said person plying for such license shall execute and maintain a good and suffi ent bond to the Village of Genoa in the penal sum of may have been paid thereon the election of the Village Board. \$500.00 with stety or sureties to be approved by the Board of payment of all hes and penalties that may be assessed under the nance, ordinances as st said person or persons, and that he or they will in good faith pemptly give up and desist from further having or guardian or family physician; keeping for user suffering or permitting the use of such tables, implements, allers or galleries, and operating under said license upon the termination hereof by revocation or otherwise.

Section 6. Fees fixed. The fee for an annual license hereunder shall be as follow

For the firstbilliard or pool table, \$10.00.

For each other table or implement kept or used for such pur-

For each pinton hole or bagatelle table, \$15.00.

For each other table or implement kept or used for any such

purpose, \$15,00 For each pin or bowling alley, \$17.50.

For each shorting gallery, \$25.00.

When any lifense is issued for less than a year there shall be paid the number of twelfth parts of the sum fixed for a yearly license equal to the number of months which will elapse between p. m. and 5 o'clock a. m. of any day or suffer any person, at any of uance and the last day of the current fiscal year; he date of such in which such license is issued shall be counted provided the the numb onths to elapse.

> mbling prohibited-restrictions. No person or eunder shall allow, suffer or permit ally gaming. shooting for money or property or anything property in or about the premses so licensed; noon and five o'clock in the forenoon

d place or to play upon or at any remain in any such place. to persons under disabilitybe issued under this ordinance at the election of said Village Board of his or her license. idiot, insane, distracted or other

hall be subject to all the ordibecome in force during the term subject matter thereof. Any oof furnished him of the violarelating to such license or the rson or persons so licensed made

ordinances relating to the subject

provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine or penalty of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$100 00 for each offense and a like ROBBERS GET \$300.00 fine for each and every day such violation continues.

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk.

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees.

CHAPTER 16

Liquor

AN ORDINANCE

(Passsed Sept. 3 1907. Approved Sept. 3 1907. Published Sept. To LICEN REULATE, TAX, PROHIBIT AND SUPPRESS BILLIARDS, Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village

Section 1. Selling or giving away liquor without a license prohibited. That it shall be unlawful within the territorial jurisdiction of said Village of Genoa, for any person or corporation as principal, (Passe Sept. 3, 1907. Approved Sept. 3, 1907. I ublished Sept. clerk, servant or agent, or by any other person or corporation directly a quantity of stamps. The shock Modern Woodmen for \$2,000. or indirectly, to sell, or give away for profit or gain, any intoxicating, of the explosion aroused nearly Mr. Rogers is alleged to have en ing to Theodore Lord were killed Be it Ordald If the President and Board of Trustees of the Village malt, spirituous, vinous, mixed or fermented liquors, of any name, nature or admixture, in any quantity whatever, without first obtaining a license so to do as herein afterwards provided, under penalty for any person or corporation to have or keep for so doing, for each offense, of not less than \$20,00 nor more than taken the robbers had made their to pay the insurance money,

> Section 2. Fee for license fixed—time of payment. The Village Board may, subject to the revenue laws of the United States, the sleeps with one eye open, was been retained by the heirs of at Whitehall, Il laws of this state, and ordinances of this Village, authorize by resolution any person or persons, not constituting a corporation, to sell early on the scene to investigate Rogers contend that the officers of the insurance society knew for a hog. the liquors mentioned in the first section of this ordinance, and direct characters were traced to Genoa that he had a liking for an occasthat a license signed by the President of the Village Board, and at- and locked up, but as they were ional glass of beer and that for vance in the leather tested by the Village Clerk, under the seal of said Village, be issued able to prove a satisfactory alibi ten years they accepted his gether with a consider ing into the Village Treasury in semi-annual installments (in advance) they were allowed to go.

Section 3, License-application. Any person desiring any morning when the people of Fairsuch license aforesaid shall file with the Village Clerk, an application dale were aroused from their as in nearly every fraternal inin writing, setting forth the location of the room or building to be occupied; the kind of license, the length of time the same is wanted me for which it is desired, and the number and and the name and residence of the sureties offered, on his or her shook the whole village. Whether clause which says the fraternity bond, to the people of the state of Illinois; or in lieu thereof shall it was an earthquake or the crack is exempt when the holder is in- Evans of Genoa, who have been ssue, and the particular place where the same file with such application, said bond duly executed and signed by of doom those who were suddenly temperate and the question in building cement walks in this such sureties, and the Village Board shall grant or reject any such awakened from a sound slumber volved in this case will be most city for some months, have dis-License—form and contents—term. The license application and direct by resolution in case of approval, the issuance did not know. There was a interesting to hundreds of thous- continued their business here and half be in writing over the name and under the in the manner aforesaid of the license sought, for any term not extending beyond the municipal year; and unless otherwise provided general scramble for clothes and ands in the state who hold poliin such resolution, the sum of money charged for such license, shall guns however, as the truth dawned cies in other companies. The to go to Burlington in Kan be paid to the Village Treasurer semi-annually in advance, on the upon them. When those who case will be fought through to county, where they are interested first day of May and the first day of November, except that resided near the postoffice, how- the supreme court for a decision. in a large contract for the con the first installment shall be paid when the license is issued for the ever, reached their doors they whole or fractional part, as the case may be, of the current year.

Section 4. Bond-conditions. No license aforesaid shall be were commanded by a guard in issued until such applicant for the same shall have first filed with the street to keep away from the Elgin, Belvidere & Rockford Electric the Village Clerk, a bond in the penal sum of \$3000 00, payable to scene of action, and as the guard such subject matter thereof, and that it is such subject matter thereof, and that it is such subject to cation by the President of said Village. No the people of of the State of Illinois, and signed by such applicant was talking over an ugly looking with at least two good and sufficient sureties who shall be freeholders shooting iron the people sensibly of Dekalb County, Illinois, approved as aforesaid by the Village Board, and condition that such applicant will pay to all persons all took his word for it. Oscar Lance, damages that they may sustain either in person or property or who resides across the street from railway to the Elgin, Belvidere & James Edmund Ellwood, of than those lice sel to operate under said license by themselves or means of support, by reason of such applicant selling or giving away the postoffice, lit a lamp that he Rockford electric road interests more. He was the their employe and no person or persons so licensed or their intoxicating liquors and also shall have first filed with the Village might the better see to navigate, has just been consummated and except Isaac L. Filmond, the village might the better see to navigate, has just been consummated and except Isaac L. employees, shall directly or indirectly interested or operate or work under an other incense issued hereunder; nor shall any such person or person person or person said bond and issuing such license.

Section 5. License -form and contents-term. Such license The populace being held in terminus of the Chicago, Harvard the "greatest shows on persons or the employees operate under said license at any other aforesaid shall state the kind of license, the time for which it is check the robbers took time to & Geneva line and its own line at will be formed within a place than the ne stated in said license, and which place shall not be directly or indirectly connected or have direct or indoor communication will any dram shop or place where any such intoxicating, malt, vinous, fixed or fermented liquor is sold or given away.

Section of Road and the privileges granted thereunder, shall be exercised at silently drifted into the night. veying this week for an extension according to a current report such place only that such license shall not be transferrable, nor assignable, and shall be conditioned that any violation of this ordinance mistress, saw the men pass within touching Delevan lake at its east- an option on the great Barnum shall work a forfeiture of such license, and all sums of money which four rods of his house, but being ern end. It is expected that Bailey circus which carries w

Section 6. It shall be unlawful for any person who shall keep Trustees cond oned for the faithful performance of the terms of what is defined in the Revised Statutes of Illinois, a dram shop under them. John Field did take a shot be graded this fall and the entire Bills Wild West show. The Rin said ordinance and also all the ordinances relating thereto, or the any license aforesaid, by himself, herself, agent or servant to sell or in the direction of the fellows but line equipped for service early lings already own the Sells Bridge subject matter pereof in force or to become in force, and also the give away, any of the liquors mentioned in Section 1 of this ordifailed to hit them.

To any minor without the written order of his or her parents,

To any person intoxicated, or who is in the habit of getting process, for the explosion was intoxicated

On Sunday, or a public holiday, or may general or special election wrecked, while a sewing machine day between the hours of 10 o'clock p. m. and 5 o'clock a. m. of any day, except Saturday night, on which night they shall close at II standing several feet from the safe

Under penalty of so doing for each offense herein stated, of not cleaning up the swag, however, less than \$20 00 nor more than \$100 00, and forteiture at the election they did a better job and at present shipper and cattle dealer of Misof the said Village Board, of his or her license.

Section 7. Restrictions - penalty. It shall be unlawful for any person who shall keep what is defined in the Revised Statutes of the get-away business. Illinois, a dram shop, under any license aforesaid, by himself, herself, agent or servant;

To allow his or her dram shop to be open on Sunday, a public ward and were traced to Genoa the atrocious deed. Hans Olson holiday, or general or special election day, or between ten o'clock such times, to pass in or out or frequent or loiter about the same;

To allow any minor without the written permission of such however, proved that these fellows committed, and was held in minor's parents or guardian, to frequent or remain at or loiter in or came out from Chicago and landed prison six months, on suspicion about his or her dram shop;

To allow any person to play at any game wherein is used any Monday. They remained in the Though perfectly innocent, he card, dice, check, ball, billiard, or bagatelle, Jenny Lind or pigeonhole table, or any other table or article or thing whatsoever, for the electric light power house all suffered many hardships before open on Sunday, or between the hours purpose of amusement, betting, winning or losing money, or other night and were there at the time being released, it is claimed. thing, or article of value, or for any other purpose whatsoever in or of the robbery. or shall any person under the age of 18 about his or her dram shop, or in any manner relating to or connecting with the same, (except that the Village Board by resolution ery; nor shall idle, drunk or dis- at any regular meeting, license the playing of any such game for amusement only,) under penalty for so doing, for each offense herein stated of not less than \$20,00 nor more than \$100.00 and forfeiture vention of Genoa township will being either directly or indirectly

Section 8. Place where sold or given away-restrictions. The Sunday evening. This will be a circumstantial evidence he was giving away or disposing of intoxicating liquors in any manner, thru meeting of great interest and held, when captured, for two any club, combination, association or corporation of two or more persons, or other shifts, tricks, devises or subterfuges for the evasion by the President of said Village of any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be held to be an un- will be present to make the ad- The cattle in question were shiplawful selling or giving away of the liquors mentioned in Section 1, dress, Mr. Alfred Clark of Claire, ped by James Dorsey of Gilberts. and shall subject the offender to the same penalty as in said Section III., Mr. Clark was one of the It will be remembered that the I provided.

Section 9. Must permit Village Marshall and enter place to investigate violations. The Villago ed, and all ordinances and parts of men and other officers of said Village shall have provisions of this ordinance are here- any place where liquor is sold or given away, und

BLOW UP SAFE IN POSTOFFICE AT FAIRDALE

SHOCK IS LIKE EARTHOUAKE

Citizens Aroused, But Held at Distance by the Robbers-Sheriff Hohm Early on Scene

The safe in the postoffice at at Aurora.

Sheriff Hohm, who usually However, attorneys who have consin state universally

It was about two o'clock in the liable for the policy. crashed thru the window.

without a gun could not stop both pieces of the new road will it a contract controlling Buffa

The job was done by men not well acquainted with the proper terrific. The safe was totally was put out of commission. In

by Sheriff Hohm who immediately of Carpentersville was in charge

Sunday School Convention

CAN WOODMEN DRINK?

Suit now Before Society Leads Members to Wonder About Rights

"Can a member of the Modern Woodmen society take a drink JAMES E. ELLWOOD DEAD of liquor and if so how many can he take without losing his rights M. D. Wells Shoe Factory of DeKalb is in the insurance company?" This is a question which will be decided in the courts of Kane county

Fairdale was blown up early Tues- Some months ago Thomas Rog- farm of eighty acres in Adams day morning by two men and ers, a window dresser, died in township to Albert Guilickson about \$300.00 taken, together with Aurora. He was insured in the for \$132 per acre. all the residents of the village, joyed a drink of liquor once in a by the way freight west of Somobut before any action could be while and the company refused nauk Wednesday claiming he was intemperate.

monthly assessment and are of manufactured goods

BUYS HARVARD LINE

Company to Build to Harvard

The sale of the Chicago, Har- away on Wednesday m vard & Geneva Lake Electric last week, Sept. 5, in the de between Harvard, the southern A circus trust controlli next spring.

The Chicago, Harvard & Geneva Lake is ten miles in length, extending from Harvard, Ill., to Genoa White Sox and Genoa Highs Wi the west end of Geneva Lake, and has no other electric connec-

Stockman Held for Maiming Cattle

C. C. Walker, a wealthy stock seem to know something about souri, who was accused of maiming forty head of cattle two years Two suspicious characters were ago, again faces a four years' imseen in Kingston a few hours after- prisonment in Mexico for causing locked them up. Investigation, of the cattle when the deed was in Kirkland at eleven o'clock of having maimed the cattle.

Upon further investigation Olson's innocence was established and search for C. C. Walker be-The annul Sunday school con- gan, as he was then regarded as be held at the M. E. church next responsible for the atrocity. On special importance because there years, when his guilt was proven. delegates from Illinois to attend crime was the talk of stockmen lashing the teats with a

years of impriso too great a puni

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

Closed Owing to the Advanced Price of Leather

Thos. Anderson has sold his

hog formerly own

the M, D. Wells, Co. of bekar In the Modern Woodmen policy has closed the shoe factory for a

Marengo News: Spence & sturction of 15,000 feet of walk;

Another of those pioneer dents of the county, identified with affairs and known for many years,

thers and Adam Forepaugh show

BALL GAME SATURDAY

Come Together

Next Saturday the Genoa Wh Sox and Genoa Highs will t conclusions on the local diam This will be an interesting as the rooters will know all players. There will be no s for either team. Neurauter pitch for the Sox while Sens will put his wide benders over pan for the high school tea The High School Athletic As ciation has a treasury which is bulging with funds, therefore i up to the lovers of athletic spe to turn out and help the along. The game will be wo any fan's quarter.

SOX DEFEAT SYCAMORE In a good exhibition of the national game last Saturday the Genoa White Sox gave Sycamore the small end of the deal, the score being 7 to 2. Neuraute pitched for the Sox and was in good form, his shoots being mystery to the visitors.

HIGHS PLAY TIE GAME

The High School base ball team met the highs of Sycamore of the latter's diamond last Saturday forenoon, the score at the end the ninth inning being 7

Any person or corporation violating any

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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 Purply Distinguished Sample and Non-Scattering Standardist. a Purely Disinterested. Secular and Non-Sectarian Standp Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

MYRIADS STARVING CHINESE SAVED BY MISSIONARIES.

ic tale of this overwhelming calam- the supporters are after the merit y an interesting coincidence, which Buddhism assures them. just at the moment of Sir Ernest Satow's attack upon missionaries in China, the latter are silently answer- dren, aged perhaps 12, eight and four, ng his and kindred criticisms, and apply for help. ted to perish

Missionaries to the Rescue.

living in China outside the treaty impending death of 3,000,000 of its

Shanghai, China. — The whole | subjects. Yet the Chinese seemingly world has heard of China's great have no sense of compassion; for but there are no evi- simon-pure selfishness they outrank dences, from this viewpoint, that even an American corporation. When the world knows of the connection a Chinaman does good deeds it is for of the missionaries therewith, which his own advantage, not for the other is an interesting story by itself, man's assistance. In most cities in although it cannot be separated this country there are societies "for from the warp and woof of the trag- laying up merit by doing good works;

Last Monday in the office of one of these societies I saw three little chil-The two youngest enigmatical country, by they were crying. A fat and greazy ere before us; and I am the penetrating cold. Still it did not give a clear track to the foreigners. say that the presence of occur to him to help. Two missiononaries alone makes it pos- aries were with me, and calling upon the world's relief to be ad- the children to follow, one of them led among the missions, the territory red, and that were it not for the way to his home, where he ob- which is now suffering from famine se Americans most of the myriads tained some garments belonging to is allotted to the Southern Presbystarving people would be permit- his own child and gave them to the terians. Thus it comes about that the little sufferer. The spectacle of three only American missionaries actually foreign men, and an old coolie, trying at work within this 40,000 square Not all people in America clearly to dress that Chinese waif in the kilts miles belong to a single denomination. understand that there are practically country can scarcely realize that a na- This fact illustrates the immensity of no white men, except missionaries, tion should be indifferent over the China as a mission field. There are



A Million Famine Refugees Have Been Living in Strawhuts Like These.

ports. They have no right to reside | and pantalettes of a Scotch laddle or do business elsewhere. The for- was highly entertaining to a great eigners in the interior, with the ex- crowd of Chinese. Incidents could be ception of a few working on conces- multiplied by the score, all drawn tee's terms. sions, are only missionaries. These from personal observation, showing latter are likewise practically the only the utter heedlessness on the part of missionaries have to a great extent the A. M. A. is dependent upon memanes who spend laborious years in the Chinese of a neighbor's suffering. surrendered their regular religious earning the Chinese language; the oreign mercantile houses do business through English-speaking Chinese said in America about the danger to said in America about the danger to work to the advantage of the missing or rooms occupied by butterine and distributors of floodstalls.

And so, though he had saved though workers with hazardous machinery, workers with hazardous machinery, are plainly being made to turn this sands of lives; though other physical said in America about the danger to work to the advantage of the missing or rooms occupied by butterine and distributors of floodstalls.

And so, though he had saved though workers with hazardous machinery, workers with hazardous machinery, which was introduced from the state ings or rooms occupied by butterine and distributors of floodstalls. true as most generalizations, to say missionaries at this time. This is that the missionaries alone among the only another adroit manisfestation of foreigners understand the Chinese.

So it was, quite naturally, the missionaries who first called attention to the imminence of famine in Kiangpeh, or North River country. During the spring and summer heavy rains fell throughout Kiangpu and Anhuel provinces, and in the adjacent parts of Shantung and Honan provinces. The Yellow river overflowed its banks, as did the Grand canal and lesser streams, dikes breaking in many places. Since the land is at many points lower than the ancient canals, the country was a long time sub-

Despite the floods, the missionaries continued to traverse their fields, one of them, at least, nearly losing his life by drowning. Miss Read, for example, of Antung, itinerated among the sufferers for six and seven miles at a time, in water above her waist, on one occasion she was barely out of a house before it collapsed. Native churches and native homes, both alike built of mud or of sun dried bricks, crumbled before the attacks of the waters. So before PROSPERING IN THE FAMINE committee having provided the funds. bers of their guild, and the people China herself knew that there was to be a famine, the missionaries were By an Ancient Chinese Custom, a Consending home their pleas to the religious papers. A missionary relief committee was first in the field, but it was later rendered unnecessary by the larger, stronger general committee at Shanghai, which soon had the missionaries who live in the district busily employed distributing its funds.

The Unspeakable Chinese.

the Chinese, not even when it sees lief funds in Chinese hands. him in his native element. The depth materialism is simply beyond the tellrelief funds were in sight, affording territory which the officials declare

Chinese Grafters Hinder Help. From the American consul-general



FIELD.

demneu Criminal May Exact Toll Gate. This Thief is Taking Fuel from the Wheelbarrows of Famine Sufferers Who Have Torn Down Their Houses and Torn Up Their Trees to Sell.

The officials here are merely trying by these wiles to force the foreigners sciousness. Christendom can never understand to place the disbursement of the re-

It is a matter of first-hand knowland callousness of his selfishness and edge that the sentiment toward foreigners in the famine region is wholly ticable. Every precaution is taken to If there are those who are inclined ing. In sharp contrast with the activ- friendly. I found the peasants ex- prevent persons from joining the to do so, let them read the journal of ity of the missionaries in behalf of the pressing distrust and hatred of their church from unworthy motives. Whathomeless and the hungry was the in- own officials, and looking to the for- ever may have been true in the past, proceedings of the association, held difference of the Chinese officials. At eigners for help. With no escort I find that to-day "rice Christians" first they reported that there was no whatever and with no Chinese-speak- are more odious in the eyes of the fully edited, as they are, before they famine. Then they tried to minimize ing companion, Mrs. Ellis and I trav- missionaries than of anybody else. it. Then, when it became evident that eled through hundreds of miles of the ckings to the rascals, they be so dangerous. We went My the refugee concentration the even ventured to give ecially needy cases.

wlishly averred.

ed a Chinese execution, and were the center of a mob of many thousands gathered to gloat over and flendishly enjoy the decapitation of criminals; and not so much as a hostile look did we receive, although a Chinese crowd

mood at an execution. All the missionaries in the afflicted area are absolutely unafraid; the only dog's game of ball. He ended with: frightened one I met was a young is an open port, with British police, h-!" and outside the famine belt; his sacredness has been a matter of jest mother. among his fellow missionaries during the entire two years that he has been | mother?" innocently. on the field. One of the mission jokes is his request to a naval officer is that, dear?" she asked faintly.

o keep a warship at Chinkiang! The ugly aspect of this situation, though, is that these officials who pre- a whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!'" dict trouble have the power to make their own prophecies come true. If, BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS. before this article is printed, or later, trouble occurs in the famine field it A Great Surgeon Barred from Memwill probably be directly due to the avaricious officials who, by obstruct ing the free movements of the missionaries, and by various other tactics, are hindering the work of relief, all with the object of securing a died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, Shanghai relief committee, and Con- United States. His fame was cosul-General Rodgers, representing the extensive with the civilized world. He American Red Cross, are unyielding, was not only an operator of the higheir presence in the in- were ashen with cold and hunger, and relief funds may be distributed only est order, but a tireless and exhausby missionaries, and by Chinese who live worker in the field of original es of thousands, tens of official drove them out with noisy im- work under their oversight and direc- surgery. He performed the first sucd hundreds of thousands precation. I asked him what ailed the tion. Moreover, they are frankly cessful Caesarian section in 1889 in hinese. I have returned wee one, which seemed to be suffering placing the responsibility on "the man St. Louis, and also the first successful nth's tour of the fam- sorely. He said the children are higher up," thus involving Chinese coeliotomy for gunshot wound of the which is so remote homeless orphans, and that the one "face," and if the officials do not soon abdomen and the first gallstone operaaty ports that I was in- rag which covered this little one's cooperate in saving the lives of their tion in Missouri. A record held by no other traveler had shoulders was its only protection from own countrymen, they will at least Dr. Bernays has never been equaled:

> Young Americans to the Fore. By a general system of comity other denominations working on the edges of the famine, Northern Presbyterians in Shantung, Northern Methodists, Southern Baptists, Quakers, Disciples and Presbyterians at Nan-

king, Yangchow and Chinkiang. Within the affected zone there are three Roman Catholic missions, but these are manned by French priests. There are also a few China inland missions, but the authorities of this organization have taken the position that their missionarles shall not engage in relief work, except to care for their own members and adherents. Doughty Miss Read, at Antung, has apparently cut communications between herself and headquarters, for she, declining to be bound by any such narrow regulations, is working as manfully for all the needy as the best male missionary concerned. Roman Catholics at first declined to hich no sectarian distinctions

proselyting are permitted, but later, they accepted the Shanghai commit-The situation is at present that the

relief and distributors of foodstuffs. national organization. church if he would only give her some- ical Association! thing to eat; he told her that such a And this is the association which, chances of securing food.

of the neediest men are engaged upon the health and lives of the people! to work any day that the funds are from All Traffic Entering the City with his life from the perfectly friendly mob which gathered at daybreak work tickets. As there were ten men to every ticket, the crush to secure tor and he was crowded into uncon-

> helped by the missionaries out of their own funds; the number of converts is so small in this field that this is pracby Joseph B. Bowl

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

Little Son's Explanation Seemed to Cover the Case.

Little son, aged seven, whose trainis proverbially in its most dangerous ing has been of the most painstaking and conscientious, rather took away his mother's breath in describing the "And, mother, Topsy caught the ball

southern Baptist at Chinkiang, which in her mouth, and then just ran like "Like what?" cried the startled

"W'y, like h-, don't you know,

"No, I don't believe I do. Just how

bership in Medical Association.

(From the National Druggist for June,

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who "squeeze" for themselves. But the probably, the foremost surgeon in the Out of eighty-one successive cases appendicitis which necessitated operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory results, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent nine cases were successfully treated.

And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonderful as were his accomplishments, he was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization.

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications never the subject of attack; he was thing unbecoming a man or a gentlefending had this extent-no more!" those whom he knew to be his inferother words, he could not regard the cal Association as being inspired, or charity. having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was fraction of this sacred "Code," a from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending in his resignation. As membership in bership in the local and State sociework and have become organizers of ties, his name was dropped by the

cians had profited by his art; this quirers share in the relief funds that recognized as "ethical" or worthy of would have established a system of facture of butterine and ice cream come from Shanghai. I heard a vil- fellowship by that body of physicians protection for this class of wage-earn- shall be a prescribed height, shall lager offer to join my companion's banded together in the American Med-

step would simply remove her present under pretense of working for the lobby was maintained in Springfield saturated with linseed oil. The sidepublic good, is, in reality, only seeking At this writing the only form of re- to control Congress and the State lief work for the benefit of the famine Legislatures in the interest of their victims that has been started—such own selfish schemes; which is trying is the doddering incompetence and to create a Cabinet position and to blithering foolishness of the Chinese place one of its members in that poofficials—is a road building operation sition; which is endeavering by law at Suchien inaugurated and managed to exclude from the use of the mails, by blustering, big-hearted Dr. J. W. all manufacturers of medicines who Bradley Not a single Christian has do not comply with the absurd rebeen employed, and when a large quirements that they choose to set number of the men' presented them- up; which, in short, is trying to put selves at church on Sunday, they were upon the statute books of State and plainly told that they were under no nation laws that will, in effect, estabobligation to come, and that their jobs lish a kind of medical priesthood, to would not be affected by their pres- which only their own members will be ence or their absence. Three hundred eligible with power and control over

this work, and will be kept busy un- God help the druggists, the drug til the famine breaks, the Shanghai manufacturers, physicians not mem-Dr. Bradley could put a thousand men generally, if this association ever succeeds in its undertaking. If it does, forthcoming. He narrowly escaped it will, after the fashion of the labor unions, dictate a "closed shop," and say to doctors who prefer to be indeone morning in the hope of securing pendent, "You must join our union or, failing to do so, compel them to that which literally meant life to get out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and many overwhelmed the stalwart doc-how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of petty The needy Christians are being regulations under pretense of protecting the public health. In fine, a medical bureaucracy will be established to tyrannize over the people.

Let no man call this a false alarm. the A. M. A. Let them scan the always behind closed doors, and carein its official organ. If his they will see that we to create a bugaboo to

> ngregational Church. Congregational church.

timid souls.

as recruited.

JUSTICE TO WORKER

GOV. DENEEN ALWAYS ACTIVE IN THIS DIRECTION.

Beneficent Legislation Enacted by right. the General Ascembly Due to the Tireless Work of the State's Chief Executive.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.-Legislason recommended to the general assembly by Gov. Charles S. Deneen would result in the saving of the lives of hundreds of workingmen annually in the state of Illinois, the prevention "Well, I don't know jus' what it of the maiming of thousands of others means, myself," he confessed, "but it's and would make provision for the support and education of the families of those killed and the maintenance through the period of their disability of those crippled through accidents growing out of the nature of their employment.

> More comprehensive legislation for the benefit, protection and welfare of workingmen was recommended by Gov. Deneen and urged by him, than has been recommended by the governor of any other state in the union at any time. That such legislation was not enacted into law was not the fault of Gov. Deneen. In season and out of season he urged on the members of the general assembly the passage of the bills desired by organized labor in the state. His personal friends in both branches of the legislature fought for these bills. Heads of departments appointed by the governor, pleaded for the bills with the members of the legislature. The legislative committee of the state federation of labor recognized the governor's efforts in behalf of the workingmen and the almost incalculable value to the workingmen of the bills urged by the governor.

Important Measures Advocated. Chief among the measures for the relief of wage-earners advocated by Gov. Deneen were bills for the establishment of a system of industrial insurance and the bill for the better protection of men and women employed in the handling of hazardous machinery. Every year in the state of illinois thousands of workingmen are as a surgeon; his moral character was killed or injured by avoidable and unnecessary accidents in the course never accused of having done any- of their employment. In the vast mafority of such cases the family of the man. "The head and front of his of- killed or disabled workingman is left without means, the daily wages earn-He dared to think! He refused to ed by the workingman while in health mold his opinions and to govern his being seldom more than sufficient to actions by the arbitrary rules which maintain the family from week to week. Death or accident deprives the iors had set up for his guidance! In family of this support, and leaves women and children by the thousand Code of Ethics of the American Medi- to want or the bitterness of public

Sills Protected Workers.

The two main bills recommended by wrong. And so, twenty years ago Gov. Deneen would have remedied cooperate in a general relief work, in or more, on account of some trivial in- these sad conditions to a great extent. Investigation by competent aumovement was started to expel him thorities shows that three-fourths of the accidents in industrial occupations are unnecessary and are avoidable by proper conditions of care and protection in the manner of handling machinery with which the workingman is compelled to work.

ers that would have reduced such accidents by more than 75 per cent. Many employers opposed this bill. A all winter to fight it and similar measthe passage of these bills. The most important of the labor bills offered by the governor were defeated. Now. one of the main reasons urged against Gov. Deneen by some of his opponents is that he sought to influence the legislature to enact these and similar bills into law.

Favors Industrial Commission.

Gov. Deneen has repeatedly shown his friendship to the workingman. In his first message to the general assembly he recommended the adoption of a resolution creating an industrial commission to inquire into the best means of relieving the conditions of wage-earners. This resolution was adopted by the forty-fourth general assembly. In pursuance of it Governor Deneen appointed such a commission, with Prof. Charles R. Henderson. of the University of Chicago, at its head. The other members were Prof. David Kinley, Urbana; Adolph E. Adeloff, and Harrison F. Jones, Chicago: and Charles H. Hulburd, president Elgin Watch company, Elgin.

years and made a report in favor of work of this commssion will he enactment of a law in Illinois es- legislation that will compel tablishing a system of industrial in- tion in the methods of oc surance under control of the state in- that are now destroying th surance department. A bill along and life of those engaged these lines was prepared, introduced | A number of other bills, in the legislature and urged for pas- to the betterment of cond sage by Gov. Deneen. Under the toilers in their occupations provisions of that bill there could be troduced at request of Go established voluntary industrial insur- and their passage was urge ance association, which would save They met the fate of the from want and charity the families of Machinery bill and the Ind workingmen killed or injured in their | surance bill. work. One-half of the revenues of Every statement made here such associations was to be paid by tained by the records of the ger the insured employes; the other half assembly. They show that G was to be paid by the employers. The Deneen has tried more than any government founded in 1616, is the expense of administration of the asso-ernor this state ever has, not except

proposed in the western states. If it had been enacted, the family of the workingman who was injured at his work would be supported in comfort until his recovery, and his family would not suffer. Best of all, this relief would not be charity, but would be the workingman's legal and moral

Necessiy for Protection.

The urgent necessity for legislation of this kind is demonstrated in a recent public statement by Prof. Charles J. Bushnell of Washington, D. C. After asserting there are in the Inited States under continuous charitable care probably 5,600,000 dependent persons, Prof. Bushnell goes on to say: "One large source of this abnormal

dependence is our vast aggregate of unnecessary industrial accidents. Few people begin to realize our annual national loss from this source. At a conservative figure, 1,000,000 workers in the United States every year are killed or injured in industry by accidents of which three-quarters are proven by European experience to be wholly unnecessary. Josiah Strong says the least possible estimate of our annual industrial casualties is about 550,000. The vast majority of the accidents occur among working classes. European statistics show that among these classes 90 per cent. of all accidents cause the families injured to be thrown upon public charity. Soldiers suffer because they are professional destroyers, but members of this great industrial army are struck down every year in this coun- that I am try because they are producers. This is the price they have to pay for the privilege of earning their bread in erving civilization." This statement of Prof. Bushnell is

the strongest possible argument in favor of the Hazardous-Machinery-Protection bill and the Industrial-In- tritis and i surance bill advocated by the governor of Illinois. The need for these reforms was announced by Gov. Deneen long before Prof. Bushnell spoke of Prof. Bushnell's article was them. published July 29 this year. Gov. Deneen's message concerning the in-dustrial insurance commission was returned, st sent to the legislature in January, 1905. The bills for the better protection of workers and for the establishment of the industrial insurance system in Illinois were introduced in the He gets legislature early in 1907 and were row.' continuously urged by the administration forces.

Pass Iron Workers' Act.

Gov. Deneen secured the passage of a bill for the better protection of workingmen employed in structural This was passed only after fierce opposition. This act requires case of Cats contractors to provide all scaffolds, noists, ladders and stays or other mechanical contrivances to be erected in a safe, suitable and proper manner so that adequate protection to the life of any person or persons employed there may be given. The state factory inspector is given supervision over the work and through his deputies may require the employer to make whatever changes he may deem necessary for the protection of employes thereon.

Another measure recommended by the factory inspection department, that became a law, was that providing The bill for the better protection of for inspection of butterine and ice workers with hazardous machinery, cream factories. It requires all build- are plainly pinted on each package of and ice cream manuf aries are standing up so straight that brilliant surgeon; this great and able the passage of which was urged so drained and plumbed so that employes sired, with lither gloss or domestic they are bending over backwards, for man, has, during all these years, been strongly by Gov. Deneen and Chief may be given proper sanitary protections. Try they refuse to let Christiano and in- an outcast—a medical "scab;" not Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies, tion. Every room used for the manupossess an impermeable floor of cement or of tiles laid in cement or an additional flooring of wood properly walls of this room shall be plastered ures for the relief of the working- and wainscoted. The inspector may men. Every influence that could be require side-walls and ceiling to be brought to bear was used to prevent whitewashed at least once in three months. The furniture shall be cleansed and no domestic animal be permitted to remain in the room where butterine or ice cream is manufactured or stored.

To Investigate Diseases,

Through the efforts of the governor there also was adopted a resolution empowering the governor to appoint a commission to study occupational diseases, and to ascertain the effect of various employments on the health and life of those employed in them. Gov. Deneen will appoint this commis sion, which will be the first of its kind in the United States. The commission will consist of nine members, to be composed of the state factory inspector, the secretary of the bureau of labor statistics, the president and secretary of the state board of health, two reputable physicians and three other representative citizens of the state, who shall serve without remuneration and whose duties shall be to officially investigate causes conditions relating to disease This commission labored during two cupations. It is expected t

enomination in the emciation was to be borne by the state. s from it that the Lon-Provisions for death and injury bene-cure the enactment of legislation of nt of the men of the fits were made. It was the most bene- wide and far-reaching benefit to dicial system for the workingmen ever workingmen and their families.



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or your kindness. be our house medicine "Peruna hereafter.

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dy If Needed. A Chic go office boy, looking for a job, was asked whether he used pro-He replied: fane languag cessary. "I kin f

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G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT OPENS AT SARATOGA

ADDRESSES BY GOV. HUGHES AND OTHER PROMINENT MEN AT FIRST SESSION.

Gift of Relief Corps-Silver Jubilee Offering Presented to the Veterans -Burton, of Missouri, Likely to Be New Commander.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 11.—With the formal welcome of Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York state, the fortyfirst national Grand Army of the Republic encampment was opened in the convention hall Tuesday evening. Six thousand veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations filled the hall to overflowing.

Gov. Hughes and the Grand Army officers were given an ovation. Many speakers of note in the Grand Army made addresses, including Commanderin-Chief Robert Bruce Brown, of Zanesville, O.; James Tanner, of Washington, former commander-in-chief; Most Rev. John Ireland, chaplain-in-chief of the organization, and United States \$50,000. Senator Macomber, of South Dakota. Jubilee Offering Presented.

Mrs. Carrie Sparklin, of St. Louis. national president of the Women's Relief Corps, presented to the Grand Army the silver jubilee offering, which was raised by the relief corps in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniwas received by Commander Brown.

Competition is keen between Toledo. Topeka, Omaha and Kansas City for the next encampment. Fifteen thouparade Wednesday.

Of the business that will come before the encampment, it is expected the government.

Burton in Lead for Commander. Indications point to the election of nander Brown. There are five candilates in the field. At caucuses held the independent state. uesday night Mr. Burton was in-Griffith, of Troy, N. Y., will be chosen, to Belgium. god for caller vice summander, Royce' of San Francisco, appears like ly to be elected.

"8MUGGLED" CLOTHES SEIZED.

Three Chicago Women Have Trouble at Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 11.-Information has leaked out of a \$4,000 seizure of alleged smuggled laces, silk strenuous efforts.

L. L. Ropp and Mrs. Sallie Stierel, de- were beaten off. clare that the goods have all been worn and were purchased during a year's stay abroad, but the customs officers claim that the goods are new Handsome Home of Order in Philadeland assert that the three women offered to pay full duty on them as soon as their five large trunks were seized

JOE GANS DEFEATS BRITT.

Fourth Round.

Joe Gans, cost Jimmy Britt any chance he might have had to win the shtweight championship of the world and brought to a close five masons were at work putting on an ounds of fast fighting, witnessed by crowd of about 14,000 people at Receation park.

The blow caught by Gans on his elow was struck in the middle of the ourth round. It broke Britt's wrist, nd though he went on again in the ifth round he was helpless in both ofense and defense. It was not until his round that he informed his secnds of the mishap.

Lowers World's Swimming Record. Manchester, Sept. 9.—Charles M. aniels, of the New York Athletic ib, in a race here Saturday, lowered e world's 100-yard swimming record vo seconds, going the distance in 2-5 seconds. Zolan de Halmoy, of trance. dapest, was second, and J. J. Derbyhire, of Manchester, third.

Reward for Mrs. Roschach's Slayer. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11.—Gov. Swan-

rtsmouth. Va. Suicide at Wisconsin Fair. Milwaukee, Sept. 11.—Charles Far- the Duchess of Bedford, had sunk. s, of Decatur, Ill., threw himself una big steam roller on exhibition at state fair Tuesday afternoon. ath was instantaneous. Mr. Farwas an inmate of a Milwaukee

CLIFF HOUSE IS DESTROYED

FAMOUS LANDMARK IN SAN FRAN-CISCO BURNED DOWN.

Was a Favorite Shrine of Pilgrimage to the Golden Gate City-Loss ls \$50,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—The Cliff house, San Francisco's first attraction for tourists, was burned to the ground. The fire started about five o'clock and an hour later a blackened heap of ruins was all that remained of the famous structure

The house was built of wood and, was realized that the place was doomsaving adjoining property than to the burning building. The Cliff house had been closed for some time, as the new essee, John Tait, was remodeling the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. interior. Workmen were about the place until noon and then departed for the day. How the fire started is a mystery.

be destroyed by fire. The building along one of the avenues a lady, who which was destroyed by fire was built had secured an elevated position on a about 20 years ago by Adolph Sutro of | wagon in a side street, became con-Sutro tunnel fame. It was owned by spicuous by the enthusiasm she disthe Sutro estate and was valued at

Located on a rocky promontory out- husbands in the war as I did."—Life. side the city, directly above the surf of the Pacific and overlooking the the Pacific.

LEOPOLD FOILS BELGIUM.

sand veterans will march in the Turns Over to a Stock Company Do- ing quality of the goods. This trou- Sept. 1, 1906." main of Crown in Congo.

that a resolution making Washington made another momentous move on the er strength than other makes. a permanent meeting place will be Congo Question Sunday by turning voted on and that resolutions will be over the "domain of the crown," in the introduced for the purchase of the Congo independent state to a joint Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics by stock company in which he is alleged to be interested. This is the most important section of the Congo, ten times larger than Belgium, and was throw my collectors out." Charles G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., as to have reverted to Belgium with ancommander-in-chief, to succeed Com- nexation. Its transfer deprives Bel-

The decree announcing the transfer, orsed by the departments of New which appears in the official bulletin, and sent her round, but she never York, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. caused a sensation, it being generally came back." His election would continue in power accepted as endangering the success he present forces which control the of the committee appointed recently rand Army. For senior vice com- by King Leopold to negotiate a treaty ander it is probable that Lewis E. annexing the Congo independent state

MOUNTAINEERS MOB TRAIN.

Beaten Off by the Crew in a Pistol Battle.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 10.—Because one a hen to a neighbor. of their number had been forcibly ejected, a band of mountaineers stopped a passenger train on the Virginia & Southwestern, in Carter county, Tennessee, and attacked the conwaists and dresses and velvet coats ductor and train crew. A battle folwhich the local customs house officers lowed in which pistols were used freesay will be sold at auction, but for the ly. Capt. Robert Carnahan, the consaving of which three handsomely ductor, and Brakeman R. B. Taylor dressed and cultured women who give and A. D. Cross had a narrow escape, for the afflicted rich, settled in New the latter being badly beaten. Dan Berry, who was ejected from the train Mackay family, he effervesced in a Starch, you can launder your shirt-The women, who are registered at a and who took the lead in the attack, hotel here as Mrs. A. L. Olson, Mrs. was captured, while his companions

EAGLES' AERIE BURNED.

phia Destroyed by Flames.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.-Eagle Temon a westbound Grand Trunk train ple, the home of Philadelphia Aerie grand! Eet is grand! Dair les no 42. fraternal order of Eagles, on destroyed by fire Sunday. Nothing California Boy Breaks His Wrist in but the walls of the building remain standing and the loss is given at \$100,-000, covered by insurance

The building was purchased by the Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No. wing to the body, cleverly blocked Eagles six years ago for \$55,000, and since last April \$45,000 had been spent on it. Every floor had been rebuilt and handsomely furnished and

BULLETS ROUT SOLDIERS' MOB.

Fifty Who Seek to Release Jaffed Comrade Are Dispersed.

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 9.—A mob says of nearly 50 soldiers of the farriers' school at Fort Riley came here about that they never pass a day without one o'clock Sunday morning for the using it. While I was there I used the purpose of releasing a comrade who Food regularly. I rained about 15 was confined in the county jail. The pounds and felt so well that when I resheriff and ciay police force were notified of their coming and from posi- in our family regularly tions in windows above the jail opened a fire that quickly dispersed by after being weaned was very ill the mob as it sought to force an en- with dyspepsia and teething. She was

Mikkelsen Party Is Safe.

from London stated that the Leffing- One day a happy thought urged me to well-Mikkelsen expedition to the try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm n has offered a reward of \$200 for frozen north was safe. The members milk. capture of the murderer of Mrs. of the party, which set out from Chi- "Well, it worked like a charm and schach, wife of Lieut. Frank cago last winter, including Ernest De she began taking it regularly and imschach, U. S. N., who was slain by Koven Leffinwell, a member of the provement set in at once. She is now burglar Tuesday in her home in University of Chicago faculty; Capt. getting well and round and fat as fast Einar Mikkelsen, of Norway, and their as possible on Grape-Nuts. crew, it is stated, had crossed the ice to a place of safety after their ship, were stricken with LaGrippe at the

> Tombstones to Be Taxed. revenues of Delaware will be increased by taxing the manufacturers of mous food has done for our family." tombstones.

WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland,

that my housework den. I tired easily, was failing fast. My

had no ambition and ternal parent. complexion got yellow, and I lost over the kidney secretions.

fanned by a lively ocean breeze, the My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but flames made such headway before the as his medicine was not helping me, nearest fire company arrived that it I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all upset. ed, and more attention was paid to traces of sugar disappeared. I have perfectly well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Had a Cheer Coming.
Years ago, when the G. A. R. annual denartment encampment was held in This was the second Cliff house to Boston, as the veterans were marching

ble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied Brussels, Sept. 9.-King Leopold much more thinly because of its great-

A Hopeless Case.

"Yes," said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a big, muscular fellow, and he used to

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector?" inquired a writer glum of the most profitable part of in Spare Moments. "He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought, so I got one

"Why not?" "He married her."

A Pardonable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discussing a rather finicky attack that had been made on certain recent statements, smiled and said:

"But who or what is blamelesss? It is like the case of the Scottish hen. An old Scottish woman wished to sell

'is she a'thegither a guid bird? Has she got nae fauts, nae fauts at all?"

'Awell, Margot,' the other old woman admitted, 'she has got one fault. She will lay on the Lord's day.'

Tom Ochiltree's Moon. gress raconteur and laugh generato. heard they throw beer! York as the amuser of the John W. count went into raptures as 'her iron. maiden reflection rippied over the pearly waters." He cried: "Let iss such moon in all Italy!" Spring Garden street near Broad, was said Ochiltree, solemaly as befitted the occasion, "you just ought to see the moon in Texas

FAMILY FOOD

Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their fam-

She says Grap Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She

"They aerive so much good from it

"My little 18 months old baby shortsick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we Chicago, Sept. 9.—Cable dispatches thought we were going to lose her.

"Sometime ago several of the family same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and Wilmington, Del., Sept. 10.-The oranges, everything else nauseated us. "We all appreciate what your fa-"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.

Dad's Indignation Got the Better of His Judgment.

An old German farmer, who resided in one of the rural districts of the Pa., says: "Three years ago I found state of Iowa, was the father of a half-witted boy, whose lack of intelwas becoming a bur- lect was the cause of no little anxiety and solicitude on the part of the pa-

> "Dot poy Shon," he was heard to remark in the course of a conversation with a neighbor of like Teutonic 50 pounds. My thirst origin, "he iss not ferry bright, aber was terrible, and I ton't vant you to tell him because there was sugar in I ton't vant him to know it."

Meanwhile the young hopeful was driving through the barnyard with a load of hay, which in attempting to turn a sharp corner he unfortunately

The old man immediately became regained my former weight and am highly indignant. "Shon!" he bellowed in a voice of thunder, "you iss a plame fool, you always vass a fool, you always vill pe a fool, you not know noddings."—Judge's Library.

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

Suffered Three Years-Hands and Eye Most Affected-Now Weii and Is Grateful to Cuticura.

"My wife was taken badly with eczeplayed, and was dissatisfied with the ma for three years, and she employed lack of it in the by-standers. "Cheer!" a doctor with no effect at all until she The Cliff house was ranked as one said she. "Why don't you cheer? I employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. of the best known resorts of America. guess you'd cheer if you'd lost two One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Laundry work at home would be Ointment the eczema came back, but famous Seal rocks, it was a strong at much more satisfactory if the right very slightly, but it did her a sight of traction for visitors, and from its Starch were used. In order to get the good. Then we used the entire set of broad porches hundreds of thousands desired stiffness, it is usually neces- Cuticura Remedies and my wife is enversary of the organization. The gift of people obtained their first view of sary to use so much starch that the tirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura beauty and fineness of the fabric is very much and will recommend it hidden behind a paste of varying highly in our locality and in every thickness, which not only destroys the nook and corner of our parish. I. M. appearance, but also affects the wear Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and

An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on the top of a fence. He blazed away at the bird and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked:

'Well, begobs, but ye was a devil of a foine looking burd befur Oi blew ther fithers off o'yers!"-Judge's Li-

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He-No; in Boston I believe they After Tom Ochiltree, that able con- throw beans, and in Milwaukee I have

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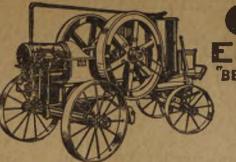
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Section to. Liquor sold in violation of ordinances-penalty. All rooms, eating houses, restaurants, drug stores, groceries, coffee houses or other places of public resort, where intoxicating liquors of any kind or nature, are sold in violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a public nuisance, and whosoever shall keep such place by nimself, herself or servant, shall for each offense, be fined not less han \$50.00 nor more than \$100.00 and it shall be a part of the judgment upon the conviction of the keeper that the place so kept, shall be shut up and abated until the keeper thereof shall give bond, with sufficient surety to be approved by the Court before whom the conviction is had in the penal sum of \$1000.00 payable to the people of the state of Illinois, conditioned that he or she will not sell intoxicating liquors contrary to the ordinances of said Village and will pay all fines and costs assessed against him or her for any violation of the said ordinances of the said Village of Genoa, and any person or persons who shall open any building or place that has been ordered shut up or abated under the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined for each offense \$100,00.

Section 11. Duties of lecensee-regulalations-penalty. All persons licensed under the provisions of this chapter shall close their place of business or cause the same to be closed and cleared and ex- gin caller Tuesday. clude therefrom all customers, guests or other persons at the hour of 10 o'clock sharp of each and every night of the week, except on Saturday night when they shall close at II o'clock sharp, and shall keep the same so closed and cleared until the usual hour of beginning business in the morning, and during hours when closed as provided in this chapter and all shades, blinds, screens and other means of obstructing a view of the inside of said place of business shall be removed, and lights shall be kept burning at all times during the night so that a clear and unobstructed view of the inside of all such premises may be had from the outside thru all windows and other means of admitting light into such places in the front, rear and sides of same. Any person who shall by himself, herself, clerk, agent or servant, violate any of the provisions of this section shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each and every offense, and a like penalty for each and every day any such offense shall continue.

Section 12. Permit to druggist. The Village Board may, upon written application therefor, grant to any regular druggist doing business within said Village, a permit to sell intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one gallon, but for medicinal, mechanical, sacrimental or chemical purposes only, upon payment in advance to said Village at the rate of \$10.00 per year therefor, and said druggist shall keep a complete detailed record of all such sales made by him for that purpose, stating therein the name and residence of the persons to whom sold and to whom delivered, the kind, quantity and price of Sandall. such liquor with the date of such sale, which said book shall be kept at the store of such druggist, and be, at all times open to the inspection of the mayor, marshal, or any assistant marshal or any of the Village Council. Any druggist who shall, by virtue of said permit or otherwise, sell or deliver any intexicating liquor to be used as a beverage, and every druggist who shall by himself, herself, clerk, tending the State Normal school agent or servant, sell or deliver any intoxicating liquor, except as at DeKalb. provided in this section or in any manner violate any of the provisions of this chapter, shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than \$50,00 nor more than \$100,00 for each offense. And the Village Council may at any time when satisfied that any druggist holding such permit has violated any of the provisions of this section, revoke such permit. Provided that the regulations herein contained concerning the closing of places, where intoxicating liquors are sold at night and on Sunday and concerning the removal of screens, shades and blinds shall not be construed to apply to persons licensed under

Section 13. Repeal. All ordinances heretofore passed relating and Mrs. J. Conreaux left Tuesto such liquors and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict day morning for a pleasure trip with the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

T. M. FRAZIER, Village Clerk.

JAS. J. HAMMOND, President Board of Trustees.

Frank Yates, Auctioneer. Geo. W. Buck, Clerk,

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A New Orleans woman was thin. Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion.

She gained a pound a day in weight

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 **ϙ**ϙϙϧϧϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙ

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Ladies' flannelette kimonas,

Fall skirts, jackets, waists, suits, etc., now on sale.

Watch for the date of our

Millinery opening. Street hats, caps, bonnets, etc.,

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Trade \$10.00 and show round trip tick-

Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets or Introduction Tickets given if

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Men's Suits

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BURLINGTON

Mrs. Hiram Jones is on the sick

Miss Mabel Barry was in Elgin Clyde Smith of St. Charles

spent Sunday here. Paul Feustal transacted businsss

in Chicago Friday. Mrs C. C. Godfrey was an El-

Rev. Ward of Hampshire was a

caller Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfingston

were Elgin callers Friday. Frank Wallace of Rockford is home for a few days vacation.

D. Brown of Genoa was a busi- Ladies' fine quality black ness caller in our burg Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seyller are

visiting relatives at St. Charles. Men's heavy black socks.....5c Mrs. C. C. Godfrey visited in Boys' extra heavy, coarse St. Charles Friday and Saturday, Miss Francis Weisbrock is visiting at Wheaton and Aurora this Ladies' black, fleece lined,

Miss Etta Richards was a Hampshire caller Saturday after-

Miss Hattie Sandall of Chicago Stocking feet, fast black or is a guest at the home of F. E.

Fred Pfingston served on the grand jury at Geneva the first of Men's fast black wool and the week.

Miss Florence Chapman is at-

A number from here attended the funeral of A. J. Mann at Elgin Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Knief and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogle spent Saturday and Sunday with relattives at German Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Godfrey through northern Minnesota.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Marie Wright to Frank B. Wright Infant's black wool hose, silk time will be given on bankable notes bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. Two per cent discount for cash on sums entitled to credit. No property to be removed until settled for.

The friends of Mrs. Wright wish her a life long happiness.

A. J. MANN DEAD

at Elgin

Alfred J. Mann, brother of S. D. Mann of this city, died at his home in Elgin Sunday. He had been in ill health for over a year and spent all last winter in Florida,

being accompanied by his brother. In the early days Mr. Mann conducted a store in Burlington and in Hampshire, later locating in Elgin where he resided for thirty years.

Riley Center

Alta Stockwell of Riley was married Tuesday evening to Miss Annie Burke of Marengo. Lewis Ratfield is recovering

from an attack of bilious fever. Little Lila Lind is very ill.

Miss Fannie Hall commenced chool at DeKalb Monday. Will Allen and family of Chi-

ago visited at the home of T. Ratfield over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Fellows entertained company from Chicago last week. About 65 Helpers and friends met at the home of Clyde Corson Saturday. Dinner was served.

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52-4t DILLON S. BROWN, Administrator

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ALMOND M. HILL, Executor.
CLIFFE & CLIFFE, Attorneys for Executor.

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We have placed in our store a line of High Grade Warranted Jewelry and have made arrangements that enable us to furnish our customers FREE a Set of Wild Rose Patterns Extra Plate Silver Tea

Ten Dollars In Trade

Entitles You to One Spoon

All old cash coupons must be in before September tenth and they will be redeemed in Spoons if desired. From this date on we will have a new system of keeping record of cash sales. Call and see us and we will take pleasure in explaining this unique offer in detail. : : :

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Olmsted's.

George Doty is visiting his visit with relatives. cousin, Roy Pratt.

at F. W. Olmsted's.

Ed. Crawford is working in the home of Wm. Leonard. Mix creamery at Bowes.

on Genoa friends Sunday.

Elgin visitors Wednesday.

ing friends here this week.

week, valued at about \$200.

Chicago and Rockford this week, him.

Alta Fenton were in DeKalb spring.

this week.

Mrs. Hiram Wells of Harmony, welcome

ing friends.

and Sunday. apolis last week.

to Milwaukee where she will enter Sager's store.

Downer College. and Zaida Little were Sycamore

visitors Tuesday. Rev. Irl Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet, forecasts a

stormy September. Beautiful silk embroidered waist patterns on sale at F. W.

Olmsted's. See them. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoinville of Chicago are visiting the former's

sister, Mrs. John Pratt. Mrs. J. F. Keating of Chicago is visiting at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Dusenberre. Make your chickens lay by feeding them ground bone. Can

be had at Geithman Bros. market. Dr. Grace E. Wilkes of Omaha, Nebr., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Grandma Watson is in a serious condition at this time. Miss Weber, the nurse, is now caring

Dr. C. A. Patterson attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental Society at Geneva Wednesday evening.

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

Miss Zaida Little leaves the

Oxford, Nebr., after a month's Davis church.

Jas. Kirby of Shabbona called her home in Elgin last Saturday that looks well and will stand after a ten days' visit at the home wear and tear under high water Chas. Walters and family were of her uncle, A. V. Pierce.

Sidney Riddle of Elgin is visit- N. Austin, and Harold Austin at- A. C. Senska will build the Cole Kitchen lost a horse last brother in Elgin Wednesday.

The board of supervisors is in abouts of Martin Schurling will the contract by the village council. please notify him that Jas Hutch- Fletcher Hannah has started Wess julia Bowers is visiting in ison has mail from Sweden for work on his big sidewalk job at

Denver, Colo., to spend the cement blocks at his farm west celled his contracts at Marengo. of town, which will be used in the | C. F. Thompson of the Thomp-

relatives in Belvidere and Elgin at 10:30 a. m.. Subject for next made.

formerly of Genoa, has been visit- Eastern Star Chapter will have Pherson county, S. D. and 410 a meeting Friday evening, Sept. acre improved farm in Brown C. K. Kinnear and wife were 13. All members are requested county, S. D. W. H. Sager, Chicago visitors last Saturday to be present as there is business Genoa, Ill. to transact.

H. N. Olmsted attended the Satisfactory plumbing is guar range until cold weather is actual-Minnesota state fair at Minne- anteed when the job is finished ly here. Now is the time to get Miss Dona Messenger has gone yon & Montgomery at T. G. and best prices. Perkins & Ro-

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irst planned.

Why don't you deposit your popular. Sold by C. A. God.ng money in the Farmers' State Bank The board of review, composed

shoats weight 90 lbs, each; 40 the matter of taxes for another sheep, lambs and ewes, W. H. year has been adjusted. Fall and winter dress goods at last of the week for her home in Hill, Belvidere road across from For sale-Two houses on Ge-

G. H. Miller, formerly of the street and vacant lot in Oak Park Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foote and Eureka Electric Co., has taken New long and short kid gloves children and Miss Zaida Little a position as sales manager with spent Sunday in Belvidere at the the United Electrical Co. at Witchita, Kansas.

> Miss Maude Tuttle returned to If you want a job of plumbing pressure consult Perkins & Rosen-S. D. Mann, daughter, Mrs. T. feld. Satisfaction guaranteed,

tended the funeral of Mr. Mann's cement walks for the Village on West Main street and in Morning-Aryone knowing the where- side addition, having been awarded

Burlington, being assisted by Jas. Joe Leonard has gone to J. E. Stott is manufacturing Spence, the latter having can-

Mrs. Jennie Story and Mrs. construction of a dwelling next son Piano Co. was in Genoa Tuesday. He is much pleased with Christian Science services are the appearance of his factory Mrs. G. H. Miller is visiting held at Slater's hall every Sunday building and with the progress

Sunday is "Matter." Everyone is For sale-5 residences in Genoa, 160 acres raw land in Mc-

Don't delay buying that new by our workmen. Paddock Ken- all the advantage of first choice senfeld have a complete line.

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building on Main street only two sential of a genuinely fine, Kenstories high instead of three as at tucky liquor-that's why I. W. Harper whiskey is the most

and get interest for six months of A. V. Glidden of DeKalb, G. at the rate of 3 per cent per an- N. McDonald of Sandwich, and). tf N. Finnegan of Sycamore, finished For Sale-3 sows with pigs; 29 their season's labor Saturday and

noa street, one on East Main

addition on Main street. Houses addition on Wall Street.

| all new and modern. Will be (6) in Citizen's Addition to Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illino payments. Jas. J. Hammond.

Dr. A. E. Robinson has purchased thru E. H. Cohoon & Co. a Duer automobile which was delivered yesterday. The Duer is of the buggy type with rope transmission as in the Holsman, but is much heavier than the lat-

The Mothers' meeting and White Ribbon Cradle Roll club, W. C. T. U., will meet with Mrs. Jerry Patterson, Thursday Sept. 19 at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired and we would like to have every mother and all who are interested in our work meet with us and help us plan for the best for our children. All members of both Societies expected.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois County of DeKalh Sec.
In the Circuit Court, thereof, June term.
A. D. 1907.
Amos Porter

Also, part of the West half (2) of th North West quarter (%) of Section twenty nine (29) aforesaid; commencing at th same corner above described, runnin, thence East on the line between section

Dekalb and State of Illinois,

The above described real estate to be sold free, clear and disencumbered of the dower interests of Amos Porter, he having consented to said sale and electing to take the gross value thereof in cash, but the said real estate above described as two tracts constituting one farm containing about fifty-seven acres shall be sold subject to the right of the said defendant Mary Anna Witherel to retain possession of the dwelling house located on said premises until the list day or January, 1908, and subject to the right of the said defendants Charles A. Brown and J. L. Patterson to retain possession of said premises until the list day or January, 1908.

The bid upon each piece or parcel shall

FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Rev. T. E. Ream Requested by Members to Return Again

The fourth quarterly conference of the Genoa charge including the Genoa, Ney and Charter Grove M. E. churches was held last Saturday evening in the church parlors and was largely attended and well represented

At the meeting Saturday evening the several reports were made which revealed the facts that the churches of the Genoa charge a whole are stronger in church membership, stronger in Epworth League membership and in better condition financially than in any previous year. All the departments of the church are thorough. ly organized and in perfect harmony with each other and a feel-

closing his fifth year on the charge, 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.

closing his fifth year on the charge, and by a rising vote, ne was unanimously called back for another year. After this resolution Rev. Ream arose and in a few appropriate words thanked the official members for their Terms of Sale: One tenth (1-10) of each bid to be paid in cash on the day of the sale and the remainder of each bid to be paid in cash upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the execution and delivery to the purchaser or purchasers of would place himself in the hands ale by the Court and the execution and lelivery to the purchaser or purchasers of proper deed or deeds of canveyances of the conference which will soon meet in the city of Chargo. Dated this 10th day of September A. D. meet in the city of Chicago

A resolution was also passed Thomas M. Cliffe
Master in Chancery of the Circuit
Court of said DeKalb County.
Illinois.

Thomas M. Cliffe
calling Rev. Glassburn, the assistant pastor, back for another year. It is quite likely that he will take work nearer to his school at Evanston for next year.

New Dry Goods For Fall and Winter Trade Now Coming In

SPECIAL -- Commencing Friday, September 13

Silk Poplin waist patterns with beautiful embroidery fronts in cream, ecru and white. These waists were bought at a bargain and are certainly a snap.

On Sale For \$1.25

Dress Goods, Silk Waist Patterns, Flannelettes, Heatherbloom and Sateen Underskirts, Long and Short Kid Gloves, Fall Jackets, Silks.

Lace Curtains, Draperies

SCHOOL SHOES

Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes



Ladies Dress Shoes



Fall Styles

September Sale on White Waists and Summer Goods.

SAVE YOUR CASH CHECKS

FRANK W. OLMSTED, GENOA, ILL.

Broken Rails. Among all the causes of railroad acciden's in the United States, none is mentioned with greater frequency In n the broken rail. Many causes are assigned, and doubtless many are contributory. An excess of phosphorus, not easily eliminated by the Bessemer process, by which nearly all American rails are made, has been most commonly blamed; but some of the best mechanical engineers now regard this cause as unimportant. Improper shape and a lack of pressure in rolling modern heavy rails proportionate to that which was available for the lighter rails of the past are more important other. The fault of shape is the thin-ammunition, which had been pur ness of the web or shank of the rail, and the thinness of the base. The disproportion between these parts and the head of the rail tends to a lack of uniformity in texture after cooling. The excess of carbon is not the fault of the rail-makers, but of the railhas led to demands for steel of a highthe world. Most important of all, says | sion church. Youth's Companion, is the strain imand high speed of modern trains. with the present style of rail the limit mayor agreed to telegraph of safety is reached at an axle load of 45,000 pounds; yet many trains considerably exceed that figure. The ness. American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Ways association and a standard rail heavier in the web and the base than those now in use; and these specifications have been approved by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Meanwhile the head of one of the greatest railway systems in America has withdrawn his rail contract from a company whose product has been unsatisfactory to him, and given it to a concern from which he hopes to get better results.

Long before many American uniof vacation days in pleasant and profitable study. Like every other movement out of the common methods and largely patronized by women, the chautauquan work was derided by conservative persons. It was the butt against "correspondence" schools. It will defend their lives and property. was called the "intellectual tea-party," brief periods of enlightenment to ds of teachers too busy in winter to think of much outside of classroom routine. President Roosevelt, who knows the country pretty broadly, calls chautauquas "the most chautauqua idea, besides the summer schools and educational conventions, which represent the same American principle of diffusing culture and instruction to the greatest possible number of persons.

One of the drawbacks to the use of long-distance electricity has been the liability to breakdowns, caused by accidents, including those due to lightning, which result in shutting off power and often in unpleasant and costly interruption of traffic. Many localities depending on power transmitted over long lines of wire have had such experiences. Syracuse uses for its transit system electricity generated at Niagara Falls, and has had some very annoying occurrences of the sort, and as a consequence the traction company adopted the policy of keeping its local power houses in readiness for use. Now it is announced that the line from Niagara Falls has been duplicated, and that henceforth it will be practically impossible for the current to be shut off completely. It is asserted most positively that neither thunderstorms nor any other influence can put both lines out of commission at once. At any rate the precaution seems to be a wise one. Electric power that is likely to give out when most needed does not command the confidence of the community it serves.

A woman in a Connecticut town attempted to turn on a switch controlling electric lights by using an iron poker. She was found in an unconscious heap on the other side of the room when the electric excitement er the poker interlude was over, being made of stern New England ff, she recovered from the shock. ite of its advanced civilization are yet in this twentieth century

THE REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL ORIENTALS FAIL TO

HINDUS REFUSE TO JOIN WITH JAPANESE AND CHINESE ON WEST COAST.

Police Capture Rifles—Vancouver Rioting Not Renewed-Tokio Hears Canada Will Make Amends-Blames the Korean League.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 11.-A combined Chinese and Japanese organization of Vancouver has made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all along the British-Columbian coast. The Hindus refused.

Late Monday night the police made a seizure of 50 Winchester rifles, tofaults. An excess of carbon is an gether with thousands of rounds of chased in New Westminster by Chi-The shipment was consigned to Sam Kee, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Vancouver and a large property owner, whose buildings were damaged by Saturday night's mob.

Japanese Consul Excited. K. Morikwa, Japanese consul, in roads. The more carbon, the harder great excitement went to Mayor the rail, of course; and the harder it Bethune Tuesday morning and deis, the better it will resist frictional manded that he have the militia called wear. The desire of the railroads to out to protect his countrymen. He minimize the cost of trackage repairs said an attempt was being made to couver, and that cotton waste saturater and higher per cent. of carbon, until ed with oil had been found under the now American rails are the hardest in door of the Japanese Methodist mis-

Mayor Bethune tried to reassure the posed upon rails by the great weight consul, telling him that the authorities had the situation well in hand. Mechanical engineers believe that Finally, to please the consul, the MONSTER CUNARD STEAMSHIP Holmes, commanding the militia of this district, asking that the militia be ordered to hold themselves in readi-

Canada to Make Amends. Tokio, Sept. 11.-The foreign office the American Society for Testing Ma- has received a dispatch from the Japterials have adopted specifications for anese consul general at Ottawa saying that the Canadian government will express its regret for the occurrence at further trouble. An official of the for day was timed at 12:10 p. m. The taken to the hospital. eign office said: "We have the utmost confidence in the Canadian gov- m. ernment, as we also have in that of America. Commissioner Ishli's dis night say that the Lusitania caught patch says that the disturbance will up with and passed the Lucania dursoon be quelled, and that there is no ing the afternoon. reason to expect its repetition.

break, like that at Bellingham and steamship agents had been instructed others, is the result of the Korean to discontinue bookings a week ago. league's anti-Japanese agitation, creversities established summer schools, ated by false and exaggerated reports chautauqua stood for the thrifty use of conditions in Korea and the atti- this city have concentrated their attude and sentiment in Japan."

Armed for Defense. day Japanese and Chinese crowded voyage to New York. the local gunshops to buy firearms of jokes such as are now directed and ammunition. They declare they about two and a half hours earlier

Militia May Be Called Out. the "playground of culture." But it Two hundred special policemen slowly won respect, enlisted the serv- were sworn in Monday and there is with reciprocating engines flying the ices of good teachers and gave its talk of calling out the militia. There British flag and the largest turbine is little doubt that this will be done steamer. in case the rioting is renewed. Feeling all over the city runs high and an

So far there have been no fatalities, plated, but the engine room crews of although several of those injured in the vessels have been busy for a week Saturday night's riots are in a serious past, getting everything in readiness American thing in America." This condition. Twenty-six rioters were ar with the expectation that the engines summer there have been between raigned in the police court Monday will be called upon to do their best on 300 and 400 assemblies embodying the and were held for further examination. this occasion. Oriental Quarter Badly Wrecked.

Japanese and Chinese remains, and and 495 second-class. costly stocks of goods are badly damaged. It is said that arrangements are being made to demand heavy in ple. Among the passengers on the en to the dominion government.

WILL MAKE MOROCCO PAY.

Indemmity.

Paris, Sept. 10.—A special meeting of the cabinet was held Monday to

be held responsible for the massacre steamer Lusitania. of July 30 at Casablanca, as well as The two great ships are command-districts. for the loss suffered as a result of the ed by two of the finest captains in the pfllage and in the repression of dis- service, Capt. Watt, of the Lusitania,

2. Indemnities should be fixed by an international commission.

Rock Island Train Is Wrecked.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 10.-Rock Island train No. 4, bound for Chicago, which left here at six p. m. Sunday, was wrecked at Escondida, N. M., 61 miles north of here, two hours later. Of the eight cars composing the train six were thrown off the track and turned over. Not a single person was killed or seriously hurt; nearly all passengers, however, were slightly in-

Oldest City Editor Retires.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-John N. Hazlett, city editor of the Pittsburg Leader for the past 40 years, has resigned from the position and retired from active newspaper work. "The chief," as Mr. Hazlett is widely better than to city editor in America in continuous

MR. SUBBUBS RESISTS TEMPTATION AND MOWS HIS LAWN,



TAKES THE LEAD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Largest Atlantic Liner - Departure tracts Much Attention - Notable People Among Her Passengers...

Queenstown, Sept. 9.—The departure of the Cunard line steamship Lusi-Lucania had preceded her at 11:35 a.

Wireless reports received Sunday

Two hundred passengers were left "Our information is that this out over here in spite of the fact that the he has been internally injured. Departure of the Giant.

Liverpool, Sept. 9.—The people of tention on what is considered legheny. an epoch-making event Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10.—There is _-the departure of the giant Cunard | renewed apprehension of further anti- line steamer Luisitania, the largest Asiatic rioting here, and all Mon of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden

> The Lucania left port Saturday chan the Lusitania, making possible a trial of speed across the Atlantic

Of course the officials of the Cunattack is likely to occur at any time. ard line say that no race is contem-

All the accommodations on both

The oriental quarter shows the ef- vessels have been taken. For the Lufect of the riots of Saturday night. Not cania 370 first-class and 360 seconda window in the 50 or more stores and class passengers have been booked. other places of business conducted by and for the Lusitania 480 first-class

Many Notables on Lists. The list includes many notable peoported that Mayor Bethune has said P.; C. E. Barber, C. G. Dolan, Mr. be paid. The matter will finally be tak. Robert Goslet, Countess Dunmore, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, Lady Victoria Murray and

S. C. Perkins. The Lucania takes the team of the French Cabinet Decides to Demand Marlebone Cricket club, which will with ordinary savings banks. He beplay a series of games in America, and Bishop F. J. O'Reilly.

Great Interest in New York. consider the Moroccan situation. The no ship was ever watched with keener the rural delivery system, which following conclusions were reached: interest than that displayed in the said was doing more than anyth 1. The Moroccan government should maiden voyage of the huge Cunard

> and Capt. Barr, of the Lucania. Each will know how to get every ounce out of his vessel. They are quiet mannered reticent men and are expected to make the great race notable.

Shipping men expect that the Lusitania will not only win, but that she tion, will probably return here at will break the transatlantic record now held by the Germans.

Remorse Causes Suicide. Kitnanning, Pa., Sept. 9.-Following the accidental shooting of his companion, Robert Ramsey, Jr., shortly after midnight, Howard Riley committed suicide by jumping in front of an express train on the Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania railway near his home at Graff early Sunday.

Siberian Postal Train Robbed. Tomsk, Siberia, Sept. 11.-The Siberian postal train was held up by labor, after he had been convicte

MAN KILLED IN AUTO RAGE

FATALITY ON BRUNOS ISLAND TRACK NEAR PITTSBURG.

Rex Rainerstein the Victim-Walter Christy, Noted Driver, a Mechanic and Policeman Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.-One man s dead and three others more or less seriously injured as a result of two from Liverpool on Maiden Trip At- accidents at a series of automobile races that were held at the Brunos Island track near this city Monday.

The dead man is Rex Rainersten. 35 years old, president of the Automobile Repair company of this city, who Vancouver and take steps to prevent tania from Daunt Rick lightship Sundied of a fractured skull while being

city, who was one of the drivers in the Vanderbilt cup races at Mineola, Long Island, fractured his right arm and sustained scalp wounds and bruises of the body. It is also feared

Clarence Dastion, who was mechanic for Rainerstein and was riding with him at the time, received injuries to the spine that are serious, beside bruises and cuts. Bastion lives in Al-Policeman Frank Farnol, of Alle-

gheny, was struck by one of the flying cars and hurled about 50 feet. He was badly cut and bruised. All the injured are in St. John's hospital, Allegheny. Rainersten was driving in a race

called the 50-mile derby and was on the thirteenth mile, when at a turn one of the front tires came off and the machine turned over. Rainersten and Dastion were caught beneath the car. while a score of other contestants shot by. Women screamed and faintand the race had to be stopped.

The wrecked car was left standing at the edge of the track and a short time afterward Christy, making too wide a turn, struck it with tremendous

MEYER FOR A PARCELS POST.

Postmaster General Says He Will Recommend It to Congress.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 11.--Postmaster General George Von L. Myer, who was a speaker at the annual outing of the Essex Republican club held at the Corinthian Yacht club here demnities from the city, but it is re- Lusitania will be Robert Balfour, M. Tuesday, outlined some of his plans for the conduct of the post office. He that not one cent of indemnity will and Mrs. Louis Hay, Mr. and Mrs. said that one of his recommendations to congress this fall would be for a bill to establish a parcels post.

He spoke enthusiastically of his pro ject for postal savings banks and said that these would in no way compete lieved that establishment of such banks would be of great benefit to residents of the rural communities. New York, Sept. 9.—The advent of also indicated his intention to ext else to relieve the isolation of farm and others living in remote cour

> Wellman Won't Fly This Year. Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 10 .cording to Capt. Isachen, in comm of the Norwegian Arctic expedi which arrived here to-day from north, Walter Wellman and his pa of the Chicago Record-Herald exp end of the present month, abando their plans to attempt to reach pole in an airship for the present y No start had been attempted up Aug. 26 and the weather subsequer that date precluded an ascent of airship, northerly winds, fog and s prevailing.

New Trial Granted Bechtel. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 10.-F. Bechtel, former president of Northwestern National Life Insura company, who was sentenced on . 28 to serve five years in prison at l highwaymen Tuesday at a point 13 grand larceny from the insurance com miles from here. They separated the pany, was granted a new trial Monday CATTLE—Native Steers Stockers and Feeders engine from the freight car and then by Judge Dickinson. It is doubtful if seized \$50,000, with which they es- Bechtel will ever be placed on trial

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bishop Wilburforce of the English Episcopal church, died at Bembridge, Isle of Wight.

Mrs. Cox. of Forest Hill. England, aged 105 years, was killed by the sting of a wasp.

Dr. Edward C. Kennon, a dentist of St. Louis, was killed when his automobile collided with a street car.

A railway agent of the Missouri Pacific at Eldorado, Kan., was bound and gagged by thieves and \$1,300 was

Three persons were slightly hurt when the Los Angeles limited train on the Salt Lake road was ditched near Cottonwood, Cal.

Commander Simon Cook, U. S. N. retired, is dead at St. Louis. He was a native of Illinois and served in the Spanish-American war. A merger of Illinois and Indiana

coal properties, representing an investment of \$12,000,000, is being formed by W. S. Bogle of Chicago.

Four members of the crew of the cruiser Chattanooga narrowly escaped mob violence at Hakodate after a Japanese shopkeeper had been assaulted.

John Rhodes, a negro bootblack, was arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., suspected of being Jesse Coe, who killed Policeman Charles Russell in Indianapolis in 1906.

The Countess Montignoso, formerly Princess Louise of Saxony, divorced wife of the present king of Saxony, was married in London to Sig. Toselli, an Italian singer

Elsie Reed, who says she is a Chicago girl, applied to Waukesha (Wis.)

Citizens for aid, declaring that she had

Seo. J. Patterson, W. M. W.M. Adams, Sec. been held a prisoner by the "holy jumpers," and compelled to do menial

Wellington B. Herbert fired five shots into a crowded room in which his wife was seated at Washington, D. C., slightly wounding her and another relative. He then fatally wounded himself.

Gus Ormsby, a fisherman, while lifting his nets off Van Zaren point on Lake Erie discovered the wreck of the Dean Richmond, loaded with lead and Martin Malana, Perfect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec copper ore and valued at \$200,000 by the underwriters.

died of a fractured skull while being taken to the hospital.

Walter Christy, 26 years old, of 518

West Eighteenth street, New York city, who was one of the drivers in the The failure of Miss Lucia S. Thompbound a short distance from ite

Judge Sands at Scranton, Pa., set aside the will of Jerome Lillibridge, a wealthy coal man, which gave an estate of \$500,000 to the widow. Two sisters, who contested the will, assert ed the testator had been unduly influ enced.

The committee of the peace confer ence at The Hague to which the ques tion was submitted approved, by vote of 26 to 2, the project providing for the establishment of a supreme tribunal to deal with prizes captured

Masked robbers broke into and blew open the safe in the Royal Savings bank at Chippewa, Ont. Officials say that the safe blowers were frightened away before they got into the safe deposit box, where the most of the bank's money was kept.

Meat wagon drivers returned to work in New York after having been on strike for 19 days. The terms on which they go back are a 65-hour working week, wages received before the strike and no discrimination against either union or nonunion men,

Nellie Wolkswitz, a Russian girl, was arrested in New York, charged with the theft of a brooch from Mrs. Bourke Cockran. The jewel contained a religious miniature which awakened the girl's reverence and it is alleged she possessed herself of it to satisfy this passion.

Ed Long and his three sons have been arrested at El Reno, O. T. charged with murdering Wilbur Gunreth, said to be from Chicago. It is alleged that Gunreth attacked Long's daughter and that the father and sons caught him, clipped off both his ears and threw him into a pool of water.

THE MARKETS.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Lena Bacon is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

trip to Chicago last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith of Robert Outman came out from in marriage Dec. 25, 1900,

Dr. G. W. Markley went to wife and son at Roy Tazewell's.

last Saturday and Sunday in is the report.

Sycamore.

Saturday of last week.

at the home of John Taylor.

a flying visit with his sister, Mrs. Kingston. R. C. Benson, last Thursday.

W. H. Bell has had cement new work.

Chicago spent last week with his lighting and heating, parents, Mr. and Mrs C. Acker-

Clarence Uplinger of Sherburn, Minn., was in town, Tuesday. He left the same evening for Minne-

apolis. Miss Ruth Benson returned last Saturday evening from a visit in Chicago with Miss Nettie

Ross Moyers has recovered

Monday. a visit in Iowa.

moved into their new home this years ago he went to Chicago and F. P. Smith made a business week. His sister, Maggie, will live in the house they vacated.

Blood's Point called on friends Chicago Saturday afternoon remaining over Sunday with his

Ohio Saturday, returning Monday | Mrs. Jane McClelland died at | the home of her son, George, A number of our people at- Monday evening at 7 o'clock at home is in the city of Chicago, tended the Boone County fair the age of 81 years. Obituary five brothers and two sisters. next week.

station was entertained by friends party to a number of her little fornia, O. T. Waters and Dewitt friends last Saturday in honor of Waters, both of Oxford, Nebr., Miss Estelle Churchil spent her birthday. A delightful time and Anson Waters of Genoa town-

Ex-Governor Horace Boies, Captain Sparrow and family while enroute from Buffalo, N. Y. will begin meetings in the G. A. R. to his home in Waterloo, Iowa, spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Gladys Burgess was a Bel- his sister, Mrs. Ira Bicksler.

is representing the Rural Tele-Roy Brown of Sycamore spent phone Co., was present at a special Sunday with his sister, Miss May, meeting of the council Monday night and was granted a franchise tives and friends and while at the Alfred Rogers of Aurora made to place 'phones in the village of home of his sister, Mrs. Horton

Misses Georgia and May Walk- resignation to the Baptist Society in an unconscious condition for er began their school duties in last Sunday morning to take effect about five days he passed away. Stuartville and Oak Glen Monday. Oct. 1. He and his family will Mrs. Eugene Bradford went to leave then for their new home in Hampshire Tuesday to attend the Big Bend, Wis. Their many funeral of her mother, Mrs. Rich, friends wish them success in their

walk put in around his new home. A representative of the Pratical A. S. Gibbs & Son did the work. Gas Construction Co. of North Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver of Chicago was present at the special Sycamore were guests of relatives meeting of the council Monday years ago. northwest of town, last Wednes- night explaining the workings of Nearly all Cough Cures, especthe gasoline gas plant. The vil- ially those that contain opiates, Walter Ackerman and wife of lage has adopted the system as to are constipating. Kennedy's

Peculiar Accident

While driving a traction engine by Hunt's Pharmacy thru the Main street of St. Charles last Monday, Eugene Crawford's foot was caught in the drive wheel and crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. It was noon the large barn and mill necessary to reverse the engine to property located near the C. M. extricate the foot.

It comes put up in a collapsible \$2,560. from his severe illness and was tube with a nozzle, easy to apply Don't neglect your stomach. able to resume his school duties to the soreness and inflammation, At the first indication of trouble for any form of the piles; it take something that will help it Mrs. Geo. Teffran, who had soothes and heals, relieves the along in its work of digesting the been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Zan Pile Remedy. Price 50 cents. Hiram Colvin, left last Friday for Guaranteed. Sold by Geo. H. gestion and Dyspepsia will do Hunt's drug store.

Obituary of Harley Waters

Harley D. Waters was born in Lycoming County, Pa., August 19, 1864 and passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Corson, Sept. 3, 1907, being 43 years, 15 days of age at the time of his decease.

Mr. Waters came to Genoa township with his father's family Mr, and Mrs. J. P. Miller have when a small child. About nine while there he met Miss Effa Morrison to whom he was united

Into the home of Mr, and Mrs. Waters two children were born, both of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Waters leaves to mourn him, his bereaved wife, whose His brothers are Samuel Waters Mrs. Bert Farmer of Elva Miss Adah Armbruster gave a of Chicago, Boyd Waters of Caliship. His sisters are Mrs. Anna Corson of Genoa township and Mrs. Allie Reed of Hampshire.

About two years ago while working at Marseilles, Ill., Mr. Waters was stricken with convidere visitor from Thursday until John Plane of Belvidere, who gestion of the brain from which he never fully recovered.

About six weeks ago he came into this community to visit rela-Corson, he was very suddenly Rev. C. H. Myers tendered his taken worse and after lingering

When in good health, Mr. Waters was of a genial and cheerful temperament and made friends wherever he went.

He was a member in good standing of the Cosmopolitan I. O. O. F. of the city of Chicago, having joined there about six

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Kiernan Buys Building

At the mortgage sale of the Millard property Tuesday after-& St. P. depot was knocked down to Jas. R. Kiernan, his bid being

Dec I this. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Obituary Mrs. Hattie Jones

Miss Hattie Gathercoal, daughter of the late Thomas, and Mrs. Zernah Gathercoal, was born Oct. in this community. Here she has most unaccountable conditions is visiting relatives here. attended church and Sunday school and public school and has mingled in society with the younger people. She has been one in their out for the mother. She was not man of Hampshire spent Sunday social gathering and for her bright quite eighteen years of age. She at the home of Wm. Botcher. and happy manner and vivacity she was loved by them all.

Following the death of her father she remained on the farm with her mother, one mile north of Kingston, and together they the Baptist church, Thursday carried on the work of planting afternoon, Rev. C. H. Meyers and harvesting the crops. November 8, 1906 she was united in marriage to Delans Jones and they have continued to live in Will Scherf of Elgin spent picnic at Kingston last Saturday. which are past due must be settled Bright hopes filled the hearts of Schult. the anticipated joy of the new visited his brother-in-law, M.

life that was to come to them.

son. A few hours following this fair last week. when the new born son was five Sunday. hours old the lamp of life burned Misses Emma and Millie Heide- Harry McGough's restaurant. leaves the helpless little babe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn and the bereaved husband, the lonely family attended the Belvidere mother together with a number fair Thursday. of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were held from day,

New Lebanon

the old home with her mother. Sunday with his uncle, John

officiating.

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Miss Alvina Botcher returned Saturday night after a short visit with friends in Beloit, Wis.

Arthur Hartman attended the

the young husband and wife in Louie Lester of Pingree Grove good for any one who needs a next either by cash or note. pill. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

Early on Tuesday morning, John Reinken and Harvey Miss Della Lord, daughter of Sept. 3, there was born to them a Peterson attended the Belvidere Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lord of this city, and Andrew Johnson of 16, 1889. She has always lived event there came one of those aldere Monday afternoon by Justice followed by a sudden collapse and Al. Stuter went to Burlington W. R. Hebert. Mr. Johnson has been employed for some time in

Taken to lowa

The insane man who was taken to Sycamore last week by Deputy Abraham was accompanied as far Misses Emma and Anna Dum- as Clinton, Iowa, on the return olin visited with Joe Reiser Fri- trip to the asylum at Independence, Iowa, last Thursday by Sheriff Hohm.

Notice

All persons indebted to me are Dewitt's Little Early Risers are on or before the first of October

JAS. R. KIERNAN.

NEW PERFUMES

Societ'i Le Grande, regular price \$1 50 per oz, introductory price	\$1.00
Jouvan Lilly, per oz	50c
Thorg. Apple Blossom, per oz	50c
Ocean Suran por es	ro.

The above are all new and dainty odors that will appeal to lovers of delicate, refined perfume.

We have some generous samples of Societ'e Le Grande for grown up ladies. Ask for one.

We have many other odors that we also carry.

HUNT'S PHARMACY

Clothes That FIT

B. KUPPENHEIMER clothes are made to fit and they are the best clothes made. All Wool and hand tailored. Get into one of these suits to satisfy yourself.

Fall Styles Now Ready

Suits cleaned and pressed at moderate prices and first class work guaranteed.

New Fall Styles in Shoes See Them In Our Window None Better Made



OLMSTED & GEITHMAN

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

"There's always a-sort of horror-in- pay. side me. And it grows until I can't

with me for five years. Play it for all on their agreements. there is in it. Then-go back, if you

He thought a long time, and I did not try to hurry him. At length he said, in his old offhand manner: "Well, I'll go you, senator; I'll not touch a drop.'

And he didn't. Whenever I thought tle against the weakness, I gave him something important and absorbing to do, and I kept him busy until knew the temptation had lost its power for the time.

This is the proper place to put it on the record that he was the most scrupulously honest man I have ever known. He dealt with the shadlest and least scrupulous of men-those who train their consciences to be the eager servants of their appetites; he handled hundreds of thousands of dollars, millions first and last, all of it money for which he could never have been forced to account. He had at one time as much as half a million dollars in checks payable to bearer. I am not confiding by nature or training, but I am confident that he kept not a penny for himself beyond his salary and his fixed commission. I put his salary at the outset, at ten thousand a year; afterward, at fiften feally at twenty. His cimmissions, perhaps, doubled it.

There are many kinds of honesty nowadays. There is "corporate honnot unlike that proverbial "honor among thieves," which secures a fair or fairly fair division of the spoils. Then there is "personal honesty." which subdivides into three kinds-legal, moral and instinctive. Legal honesty needs no definition. Moral honesty defies definition-how untangle its interwinings of motives of fear, pride, insufficient temptation, sacrifice of the smaller chance in the hope of a larger? Finally, there is instinctive honesty—the rarest, the only bed-rock, unassailable kind. Give me the man who is honest simply because it never occurs to him, and never could occur to him, to be anything else. That is Woodruff.

There is, to be sure, another kind of instinctively honest man-he who disregards loyalty as well as self in- of these attitudes. terest in his uprightness. But there are so few of these in practical life that they may be disregarded.

Perhaps I should say something here as to the finances of my combine, though it was managed in the main precisely like all these polittrol both parties in all the states, ex- science to approve. cept a few in the south.

My assessments upon the various members of my combine were sent, for several years, to me, afterward to Woodruff directly, in \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 checks, sometimes by mail, and at other times by express or messenger.

These checks were always payable ruff, for I kept to the far background n all my combine's affairs, an arrangement with several large banks in different parts of the state, includchecks were to be cashed without question, no matter who presented them, provided there was a certain criminal he is defending. flourish under the line where the amount was written in figures. Sometimes these checks were signed by the corporation, and sometimes they were the personal checks of the president or some other high official. Often the signature was that of a person wholly disconnected, so far as ciations was now politics: at Washthe public knew. Once, I remember, ington from December until congress Roebuck sent me a thousand-dollar check signed by a distinguished Chi- the long and elaborate arrangements cago lawyer who was just then coun- preliminary to the campaign for the sel to his opponent in a case involving millions, a case which Roebuck home, chiefly state politics-strengthafterward won!

Who presented these checks? I could more easily say who did not. From the very beginning of my concost of the political business to my breakfast and bedtime, between Sunclients. When I got the machine thor- day and Sunday, between election day the party leaders in the nation inoughly in hand, I saw I could make and election day again, grew shorter sisted, and, as the move would weakit cost them less than a third of and shorter, I played the game more en their hold upon the party and so what they had been paying on the av- and more furiously. What I won, improve my own chances, I was not or genius, victorious, admirable alerage, for ten years. I cut off, almost once it was mine, seemed worthless deeply aggrieved that my advice had ways, or even to be simply happy in at a stroke, a horde of lobbyists, law- in itself, and worth while only if I been rejected. Toward the end of exterior things; but it lies in the powyers, threateners without influence, could gain the next point; and, when my speech, aroused by applause from er of the least favored among us to be

to a system, instead of the shameless,

In fact, so cheaply did I run the ceased to gird me, and which I have machine that I saw it would be most learned girds all men of intelligence

-nothing in the world, except death more members of my combine; my re-phers; but they have to pretend to that cannot be wiped out or set serve would supply me with the muni- adapt their mental vision to that of right. Play the game, Doc. Play it tions for forcing insurgents to return the mass of their fellow men or, like

This fund was in no sense part of lives of profitless inaction, enunciatny private fortune. Nowhere else, ing truths which are of no value to I think, do the eccentricities of con- mankind until it rediscovers them for science show themselves more inter-litself. No man of trained reasoning estingly than in the various attitudes power could fail to see that the Goldof the various political leaders to- en Rule is not a piece of visionary alward the large sums which the exig- truism, but a sound principle of pracencies of commercialized politics place tical self-interest. Or, could anything I saw signs of the savage internal bat- absolutely and securely under their be clearer, to one who takes the trou-

flect, it was to throttle reflection half- ed, instead of addressing myscif to born and hasten on again. my fellow senators. The eyes of a speaker always wander over his au-"A silly business, this living, isn't it?" said Woodruff to me. dience in search of eyes that respond. My glance wandered, unconsciously, "Yes-but-" replied I. "You reuntil it found an answering glance member the hare and the hatter in 'Alice in Wonderland.' 'Why?' said that fixed it.

This answering glance was not rethe hare. 'Why not?' said the hatter. sponsive, nor even approving. It was A sensible man does not interregate the reverse—and, in spite of me, it held me. At first it was just a pair of eyes, in the shadow of the brim And we went on with the gameof a woman's hat, the rest of the face, shuffling, dealing, staking. But more the rest of the woman, hid by those and more frequently there came in front and on either side. There hours, when, against my will, I could was a movement among them, and the drop my cards, watch the others; and whole face appeared-and I stopped would wonder at them, and at myshort in my speech. I saw only the self, the maddest of these madmenface, really only the mouth and the and the saddest, because I had moeyes-the lips and the eyes of Elizaments in which I was conscious of my beth Crosby-an expression of pain

and of pity. I have often thought on the cause I drank from the glass of water on my desk, and went on. When I ventured to look up there again, the face was gone. Had I seen or imagined? Was it she or was it only memory suddenly awakening and silhouetting her upon that background of massed humanity? I tried to convince myself that I had only imagined, but I knew that I had seen.

Within me-and, I suppose, within every one else—there is a dual personality; not a good and a bad, as is so often shallowly said; but one that does, and another that watches. The doer seems to me to be myself; the watcher, he who stands, like an idler at the rail of a bridge, carelessly, even indifferently, observing the tide of my thought and action that flows beneath--who is he? I do not know. But I do know that I have no control over him-over his cynical smile, or his lip curling in good-natured contempt of me, of his shrug at self-excuse, or his moods when he stares down at the fretting stream with a look of weariness so profound that it is tragic. It was he who was more interested in the thoughts -the passion, the protest, the defiance, and the dread-which the sight of that face set to boiling within me. Sometimes he smiled cynically at the turmoil, and at other times he watched it with what seemed to me bitter disgust and disappointment and

While this tempest was struggling Gov. Deneen. to boil over into action, Carlotta appeared. She had never stayed long at Washington after the first winter; she preferred, for the children and perhaps for herself, the quiet and the greater simplicity of Fredonia. But-"I got to thinking about it," said she, "and it seemed to me a bad idea for a man to be separated so long from his wife and children—and home in-

That last phrase was accompanied by one of her queer shrewd looks. "Your idea is not without merit," replied I judicially.

"What are you smiling at?" she demanded sharply.

at myself." "No, you were laughing at me. You think I am jealous." "Of what? Of whom?"

She looked fixedly at me and finally said: "I want to tell you two things about myself and you. The first is that I am afraid of you."

"Why?" said I. "I don't know," she answered. "And the second confession?" "That I never trust you."

"I don't know."

"Yet you are always telling me I

She laughed shortly. "So is a stick of dynamite," said she. She stayed on at Washington.

CHAPTER XI

Burbank, It was through Carlotta that I came

He was in the House, representing physical build. "As many men, so selves by injustice? Yet, so feeble, the easternmost district of our state. many minds"—and morals. Wrong, is man's reason, so near to the brute. I had disliked him when we were boys for practical purposes, is that which is he, so under the rule of brute apped in the state assembly together, and, ical-commercial machines that con- a man can cajole or compel his con- tites, that he cannot think beyond the when I met him again in Washington, immediate apparent good, beyond to- he seemed to me to have all his faults of 15 years before aggravated by persistence in them. Finally, I needed his place in congress for a useful lieutenant of Woodruff's and ordered him beaten for the renomination. He made a bitter fight against decapitation, and, as he was popular with the people of his district, we had some difficulty in defeating him. But when he was beaten, he was, of course, helpless and hopelessly discredited,-the people soon forget a fallen politician. He "took off his coat" and worked hard and well for the election of the And he was right. It is by subtle man who had euchred him out of the appeals to the secret and shamefaced, nomination. When he returned to but controlling, appetites of menthat Washington to finish his term, he bethe clever manipulate them. To get gan a double, desperate assault upon a man to vote for the right you must my friendship. The direct assault was show him that he is voting for the unsuccessful,-I understood it, and I personally profitable. And very slow was in no need of lieutenants. More he is to believe that what is right than I could easily take care of were that Holland was not the man he Except the time given to the chil- can be practically profitable. Have already striving to serve me, scores not the preachers been preaching the of the brightest, most ambitious young my life, in all its thoughts and asso- reverse all these years; have they not men of the state eager to do my bidbeen insisting that to do right means ding, whatever it might be, in the house that in return I would "take It was in my second term as sena- care of" them, would admit them to Burke, boys, aged 13 and 14 years, tor, toward the middle of it. I was the coveted inclosure round the plum speaking one afternoon, in defense of tree. The plum tree! Is there any a measure for the big contributors, kind of fruit which gladdens the eyes which the party was forcing through of ambitious man, that does not glisthe senate in face of fire from the ten upon some one of its many whole country. Personally, I did not boughs, heavy-laden with corporate

al attack upon public opinion, and Burbank's indirect attack, through (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Our Parts in Life.

Not to all men is it given to be hero and hangers-on of various kinds. I that was gained, the same story was the visitors' gallery, I forgot myself loyal and geutle, and just, to be genreduced the payments for legislation repeated. Whenever I paused to re- and began to look up there as I talk- erous and brotherly.—Maeterlinck.

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

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BRIDE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

ents Is Supposed Cause.

Peoria.--Mrs. Pauline Major of this to have caused the woman's despond- bond furnished by her grandfather.

TRIED HARD TO ESCAPE.

"Fainting Bertha's" Freedom Was But Short Lived.

Bartonville.—Bertha Lubbucks, alias "Fainting Bertha," the most notorious woman pickpocket and sneak thief in America and since last December an Inmate of the Bartonville asylum, School Board Wants Dougherty and made a sensational escape from the ward in which she was confined, only to be recaptured while hiding in the basement of another building about

Liquor Men in Unusual Appeal. the mayor of Petersburg by the Men- ary, which was performed through the ard County Liquor Dealers' associa- agency of a paroled convict. Doughtion is attracting much attention erty and Donovan have been assigned throughout central Illinois. The organi- to the books in the Joliet penitentiary zation goes on record in a startling and have entered into a conspiracy, manner as follows: "The Menard it is claimed, to further interfere with County Liquor Dealers' association det the business of the board of school inclares itself opposed to all violations spectors of Peoria. of the law pertaining to the dramshop act, and pledges its members to the faithful observance of the same. Its the open Sunday, and against the sale to marry a girl he had never seen. tion of the kind on record.

\$2.500.000 Tax Confirmed. county confirmed the \$2,500,000 assessment against the sanitary district property in this county. The assessof the district and the action of the aged 57, were married here Sept. 6. board of review was followed by the Because of the fact that when they seappealed to the supreme court. The county 11 years ago they had the cerehand and is being assisted by the they remarried upon learning of the city officials. It has been decided to case of Oma Sims and Miss Omba field at the time of the special water- county and married in another, necesways session to be held in October.

Fortune Found in Old Safe.

Monmouth.-When an old safe in the modest cottage of John Shepherd, 70 years old, a bachelor, formerly a blacksmith, who was found dead in his yard in Little York recently, was opened, securities and money aggregating \$100,000 were found. The house was a miniature arsenal. The estate was bequeathed to his niece Margaret Shepherd Pooal, of Dunfermline, Scot-

Killed By Fall from Train. Aurora.-The crew of a Burlington stock train found the dead body of James Fennell, an Elmira (N. Y.) real estate dealer, lying beside the tracks near Hinckley. The body was not yet cold and it showed indications that Fennell had fallen from some passing train. Cards and letters in his pockets revealed his identity.

Killed the Wrong Man.

Anna.-Fred Holland, a well known young resident of this city, was struck down and killed by a stranger here. The assailant when arrested said he had intended killing a foe, and stated sought. He mistook Holland for his

Two Boys Killed by Train. Ottawa.—Thomas Dunn and Francis were killed by a Burlington passenger train here.

Says She Wed the Wrong Twin. Paris .- Mrs. Addie Thomas brough

suit for divorce from her husband, Calvin Thomas, alleging he had de ceived her into believing she was charged that the provisions of the marrying his twin brother, Alvin, franchise held by the company are not whome he closely resembles.

Will Vote on Local Option. Jacksonville.-The matter of voting

his announcement.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.

Fear of Opposition of Husband's Par- Couple Arrested for Swearing Falsely to Get Marriage License.

Clinton.—Because they swore upon city attempted to take her life at oath that they were both of legal age Eureka by shooting herself in the in order to obtain a marriage license breast. The young woman had been in the DeWitt county clerk's office on employed as a domestic in the family August 8, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobson of Joseph Major and his son Ray fell have been arrested, charged with perin love with her and married her de- jury. The bride is said to be only 14 spite the opposition of his parents. years of age. It develops that the After eloping the young couple moved marriage was an elopment. The to this city, where the husband was young man is 23 years of age, and his employed as a traveling salesman. Of own master. Mrs. Hobson's maiden late, through the influence of his par- name was Ruby A. L. Vert, of Ellsents, he has been making his home worth, and she swore that her age was food which are di in Eureka for much of the time and 18 years. The parents of Mrs. Hob- which lack flavor a his wife has occasionally visited him son, according to common report, are ily tires of them. there. Fearing his parents would wean relentless and propose to push the eggs, and the diffic her husband away from her is believed case. Mrs. Hobson was released on come by serving them

> Pioneer Church Torn Down. Ridgefarm.—The old Cumberland other things will suggest them
> Presbyterian church, midway between to the mind of the housekeeper this village and Georgetown, which is seeking to make this easily diges

PROTEST SENT FROM PEORIA.

Donovan Separated.

and removed.

Peoria.—The school board adopted resolutions demanding that Gov. Dehalf an hour after she had slid down neen take measures to separate Newfrom a second-story window by means | ton C. Dougherty, former superintendof an improvised rope of bed sheets. ent of the Peoria public schools, who Only last week Bertha attempted to was convicted of the theft of \$1,000,obtain her release by pleading with 000, and John H. Donovan, also a prisoner in the Joliet penitentiary. The resolution cites that the two prisoners were implicated in the robbery of the Bloomington.-A unique appeal to Peoria school board safe last Janu-

Comes Far to Marry Stranger. Bloomington. - Louis L. Kramer members are particularly opposed to came all the way from Yuma, Ariz., of liquor on that day. The association The bride was Miss Flora Weise, of "If it was a smile," said I, "It was therefore requests the mayor and city Tazewell county. Kramer wrote to council to take such steps as will ef- his aunt, Mrs. Patterson, to find a fectually bring about the desired end." girl who would make a good wife, as little nutmeg, one teaspoonful salt. So far as known, this is the first peti- he was leading a lonely life on a Add the milk, butter, sugar and searanch in Arizona. Mrs. Patterson recommended her neighbor's daughter, Miss Weise, and correspondence was Joliet.—The board of review of Will commenced, resulting in the wedding.

Couple Weds Second Time.

Mount Vernon.—A. G. Hausman, ment has been fought by the trustees aged 70, and Margaret E. A. Dundy, fat and serve immediately. cured a marriage license in Coles Commercial club has the matter in mony performed in another county send a powerful committee to Spring- Knight, who obtained a license in one sitating a second marriage.

Cavalry Arrives at Fort Sheridan.

Fort Sheridan .-- Two hundred and twenty men, comprising the first squadron of the Thirteenth cavalry, arrived at Fort Sheridan Sept. 7, after one of the longest marches in the history of the United States army. The command left Fort Riley, Kan., July 27. and the "hike" of 702 miles took just six weeks.

Caugh in Quicksand; Two Die. Peoria.—Standing upright in the Illinois river, their feet imbedded in quicksand, and with water reaching only to their necks, the bodies of Keeling Wilson and William Stinger, of Lacon, Ill., were found. Lying near by, covered by the water, was the body be used to fill the centers. of Charles McEntee, the compan-

Woman Forger Caught. Kankakee.-Mrs. J. H. Massion, of Kankakee, is under arrest in Canada on a charge of forgery alleged to have been committed in this counts

Will Add a Million. Peoria. — Approximately \$1,000,000 will be added to the assessment of real estate in the original town of Peoria by the board of review.

Jordan Church to be Dedicated. Riverton.—The new church at Jordan will be dedicated September 15. Rev. A. C. Byerly will be in charge.

Without Car Service. Belvidere.—The Belvidere street

railway is closed, following the action taken by Mayor W. L. Pierce, who being complied with.

Lightning Kills Girl.

Peoria.-Lightning conveyed by a for local option in Jacksonville pre- wire clothes line to the farmhouse cinct and Morgan county at the elec- from the orchard instantly killed little tion Nov. 5 next is now assured. The Freda M. Roberts, ten years of age, committee having this in charge make daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-

MAKES LAUNDRY WORK EASY.

Follow These Rirections and You Will Lighten Labor.

You can do a morning's work in one hour and a half by following these

Put eight cents' worth of borax, five cents' worth of salts tartar, five cents' worth of powdered ammonia, and one package of potash into five quarts of boiling water. Turn one quart of water onto the potash first and let it stand until cool, then add the Let the mixture stand 24 hou

for 20 washes. When ready cupful of the shave half a them to your half an hour. bluing water unless some very much soil

is ready to use.

NEW WAYS O

When the Palate the Old P

There are a goo cided flavor. Tomato chovy toast, stewed celer; has stood the tempests for almost 50 ed nutritive food acceptable to some years, has at last fallen prey to the member of her family. Sometimes it hand of man and has been torn down can be flavored with a sprinkling of cheese, sometimes worked hato diet in some other form as custards. The principle in dealing with the simple foods for invalids or people who have some difficulty in nutrition is to use flavors in different forms with discretion to avoid tiring the taste and yet give the amount of nutrition necessary under cover of different

Regenerate Salts.

Smelling salts can be made to last for years if fresh spirits are poured over the balls of salt from time in time, so as to keep up the original strength of the mix ure. Many people use spirits of ammonia in this connection, but a still more powerful specific may be found in a combination of this spirit with oil of lavender, in the proportion of two parts of the former to one of the latter. In procuring the ammonia bowever, care must be taken to wold choosing aromatic spirits of ammonia in error, the water which it contains prevent ing it from amalgamating with the

Potato Fritters.

Take one pint of boiled and mashed potatoes, one-half cup of hot milk, three tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, a soning to the mashed potatoes, then add the eggs, well beaten. Stir until smooth and light, spread about onehalf inch deep on a buttered dish and set aside to cool. When cold cut into squares, dip into beaten eggs and in bread crumbs, fry brown in boiling

Fig Jelly.

in cold water one pound of cooking figs. Cook in the water in which they were soaked over a very slow fire until tender. Drain off the liquid and to each pint of it add the juice of two lemons, a half cup of sugar and a half ounce of gelating, soaked beforehand in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain through a felly bag into mold wet with cold water, and led ide until cold; then put in the ice and until firm. Eat with cream. should be a rich amber color.

The Baby's Bib.

Danish angora cloth is splendid material for infants' bibs on account of its weight, and it launders beauti-

The embroidery should be done with a fairly heavy cotton and the stitches should be close and even. If daisies are used in embro the bib they should be worked in in-stitched, the leaves voided, or, other words, worked from mid-vein to edge on both sides. French knots may

A lingerie button and a little loop close the bib at the back.

Ice Cream Cake. To the yolk of one egg and the

whites of three add one cupful of sugar, one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one-half cupful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Bake in

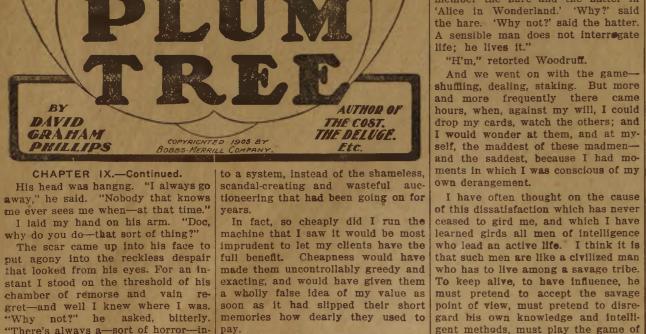
Icing—Beat the yolks of two egg to which add eight tablespoonfuls powdered sugar and flavor to taste

Boston Ginger Bread.

Place together one cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter softened, onehalf cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup thick sour milk, one tempoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, one and one half teaspoonfuls soda sifted with three cups of flour; beat; bake in a loaf; serve warm, garnished with whipped cream.

Dainty Pudding,

Cut an angel food cake around the center; put on a thick layer of sweetened whipped cream, and on top of this place marshmallows close togeth-Then put on a thin layer of whipped cream; place on the other half of angel cake, then whipped cream, and last of all the marshma;-



bear it. And then—I drown it—why sessments, and put the surplus in a of caste and custom and creed and shouldn't I?" "That's very stupid for a man of thought, for example, that I might fit and proper. Intelligent men of acyour brains," said I. "There's nothing some day have trouble with one or tion do see as clearly as the philoso-

memories how dearly they used to gard his own knowledge and intelli-So I continued to make heavy as- life with the crude, clumsy counters

of this dissatisfaction which has never gent methods, must play the game of thought which the savages regard as the philosophers, they would lead

life; he lives it."

"H'm," retorted Woodruff.



I have lived long enough and practi- pense of his fellow men does not adcally enough to learn not to criticize vance but sinks down into the class the morals of men any more than I of murderers for gain, thieves, and to know Burbank well. criticize their facial contour or their all those who seek to advance them-

It so happened that I had a sense day's meal. that to use my assessments for my private financial profits would be wrong. Therefore, my private fortune has been wholly the result of the opportunities which came through my intimacy with Roebuck and such others of the members of my cambine as were personally agreeable-or, to bearer; and I made through Wood- perhaps it would be more accurate to say, not disagreeable, for, in the circumstances, I naturally saw a side of those men which a friend must never see in a friend. I could not help ing one at the capital, that these having toward most of these distinguished clients of mine much the feeling his lawyer has for the guilty

CHAPTER X.

The Face in the Crowd.

dren-there were presently threeadjourned, chiefly national politics, conquest of the national fields; at ening my hold upon the combine, strengthening my hold upon the two the weeks, the months and the years,

"Nobody That Knows Me Ever Sees Me When-at That Time." control. I have no criticism for any | ble really to think about it, than that he who advances himself at the ex-

I once said to Scarborough: "Politics is the science and art of fooling

the people.' "That is true, as far as it goes," he said. "If that were all, justice, which is only another name for common sense, would soon be established. But, unfortunately, politics is the art of playing upon cupidity, the art of fooling the people into thinking they are helping to despoil the other fel-

low and will get a share of the swag."

treasure in heaven only? political machines. As the days and approve the measure. It was a front- and public honors and wealth? trol 1 kept my promise to reduce the rushed by, as the interval between frontal attacks are as unwise and as his wife and Carlotta, fared better. unnecessary in politics as in war. But