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Famous Bartholin Murder Case is Practically Ended.

MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Body Found in a Flax Field in Iowa-Military Maneuvers at New York Other Events of the Week

[Special to The Republican.]

The suicide of Wm. J. Barthosome years, being a burden on his are responsible for it. widowed mother, who owned the property at 4310 Calumet avenue, strangled his mother and buried her in the cellar. He told the the old wage scale. boarders at the house that his mother had gone to Milwaukee and would soon return. One month later, August 7, the decomposed nude body of a woman was found on the prairie near Seventy-fourth and State streets. This proved to be Minnie Mitchell, a young lady Bartholin professed to love. She had been enand shot himself. Some days army corps.

of remarkable military and naval teenth, Bridge's battery, and the evolutions near New York and first Illinois battery M, light ar-Admiral Higginson and Maj. Gen. tillery. their men for efficient work done. union of the Army of the Tennes-The problem was for the sailors to see, consisting of the 13th, 15th, to unite the interests of the Rockmake an attack on New York city, 16th and 17th army corps. Many ford and Belvidere railway comand the progress of the war game Illinois men will participate in pany, the Rockford Railway, was a good test of the efficiency this reunion of the army from Light and Power company, and of our coast defenses. The boats which sprang Grant, Howard, the proposed Rockford and Freesteamed out to sea, and for days Schofield and other great leaders. port electric railroad. the lookouts were busy night and Gen. O. O. Howard, the only day trying to locate the enemy. surviving commander of a union by landing at various coast towns union of the Army of the Tennesand destroying telegraphic com- see. tance.

tives has has recently been hold- attendance is expected. ing secret sesions, said to be devoted to forming plans for a great state lottery. Cuba is starting out fine. First a loan of \$35,000,- Edward G. Dougherty of The Refunds to pay the bonds.

is American.

The new cruiser "Des Moines" will be launched at Quincy, Mass., September 20. Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Moines will christen the vessel. The boat has many new features, and promises to be an efficent and beautiful

The German emperor has recently been trying to pacify his Polish subjects, but without any great success. The Poles insist on using their own language and religion, and steadily resist the Germanizing influences of the government.

The Irish nationalists are arranging for an anti British demonlin closes one of the most sensa-stration at Dublin which will be tional murder cases of the new the largest ever held there. The century. The young man led a plan is to make Ireland's political Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life for situation too hot for the men who

Twenty-five thousand miners in Chicago. July 7, Bartholin the West Virginia coal field returned to work September 6 at

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Members of the G. A. R. Will Meet in Many Special Features.

The national encampment of ticed away from home July 30, her the G. A. R. at Washington, D. C., mother receiving a letter from October 6 to 11 inclusive, will be Bartholin the next day stating one of the greatest reunions ever ter. that they had eloped and were on held. As the years go by those drew his offering and made a bid Mix's own physician was absent the way to California. The police who were comrades during the of 211/2 cents for all butter which from the city, and arrived just in have done splendid work on the great struggle are drawn closer might be placed case. The country was so thor- together, and the sight of this oughly covered with pictures of great army of men now bowed ported the market strong at 20c. thought the end was near, but the the murderer and the offers of with the weight of years will stir The sales of the week aggregated patient eventually rallied and is rewards for his capture that terror every American heart as the great 615,000 pounds. seized him. He could not enter parade marches through the a town or pick up a paper without national capital on the 8th of mously passed, recites the servirealizing his crime and the danger October. One feature of the en- ces of Senator Spooner, of Wishe was in. At last the wretch campment will be the reunion of consin, Representative Henderwrote a short confession, dated the individual army corps, one of son of Iowa and Representative August 31, and then entered a se- which will be of especial interest Tawney of Minnesota, in helping cluded field near Lowther, Iowa, to Illinois men, that of the 4th secure the passage of the oleo-

coroner notified. It is a notice- tation of Illinois: Twenty-one by them, now that they are being able fact that the newspaper men regiments; consisting of the twen- opposed for re-election. of Chicago discovered the body ty-first, twenty-second, twentyof Mrs. Bartholin, and were the fifth, twenty-seventh, thirty-fifth, first to form correct theories thirty-sixth, forty-second, fortyabout the queer case. The news- fourth, fifty-first, fifty-ninth, sevpapers gave the case publicity enty-third, seventy-fourth, sev- Rockford and Interurban Railway Or and received the first news of the enty fifth, seventy ninth, eightieth, finding of the murderer's body. eighty - fourth, eighty - eighth, eighty-ninth, ninety-sixth, one September 6 witnessed the close hundredth, one hundred and fif-

MacArthur have commended Another feature will be the re

The sailors scored a good point army, will preside over the re-

munications. The army balanced The reunions will be held in this by the use use of a war bal- large tents erected on what is loon, discovering the enemy be-known as the "white lot," directly fore it was within striking dis- south of the White House. Unusual efforts are being made to provide every comfort for the old pieces amounting to \$2,380. The Cuban house of representa- veterans, and an unusually large

### Will Wed This Afternoon.

This afternoon the marriage of 000 and then a lottery to provide publican and Miss Ida L. Jack- The DeKalb county Wood-German thinkers now advocate C. Jackman of 377 Fulton street, consul of the Kirkland camp was physician in charge. plans to encourage the sale of Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty named as the head of the picnic Russian oil in Germany, and slow- will make their home on East committee. Kirkland celebrated ly freeze out the Standard Oil Main street, where they will be at the securing of the annual picnic company because thas company home to their friends after Oc- by defeating the Shabbona ball shoes is sometimes obliged to go Gnakow to replevin the cow. near-sighted when they are looktober 1.



RT. REV. JOHN LANCASTER SPALDING,

ASK AID FOR SPOONER.

THREATENED WITH LOCKIAW

Spooner, Tawney and Henderson-Market Strong at 20 Cents.

Younger placed one lot of 50 tubs dangerous illness which nearly of butter on sale. Bids of 20, ended his life Sept 1. It seems 201/2 and 21 cents were success- that some time ago Mr. Mix had ively made, the latter by Kil- an ulcerated tooth extracted, and bourne, who made a similar offer as a result his face and neck befor any amount of first-class but- came terribly swollen and consid-

A resolution, which was unanimargarine law, and calls upon all

CAPITAL ONE MILLION.

ganized With a Capitalization of One Million Dollars.

The Rockford and Interurban Railway company has been organized with a capitalization of the immense sum of \$1,000,000. The purpose of this company is

Gold in a Pump.

In making some repairs on a Marshal Field & Co. of Chicago?" well near Capron last week it was The country editor cannot be found that no water could be blamed. He carries very little drawn on account of a defect in mail order advertising and what the pump cylinder. When the he does carry pays neither him nor cylinder was removed it was found the advertiser. He looks to the to be carefully packed with gold local merchant for his bread and

been hoarded by Mrs. John Stall, him,--Ex. who died on the farm a few weeks

Kirkland Chosen.

home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. at Kirkland and Charles Olson, team at the picnic at Shabbona. | barefoot all his life.

Elgin Board of Trade Resolutions Endorse | Ira J. Mix at Death's Door Last, Week Out of Danger Now, and Will Soon

Completely Recover.

On the board of trade J. P. Ira J. Mix is recovering from a Younger thereupon with erable matter was secreted. Mr. time to prevent lockjaw from re-The quotation committee re-sulting. At one time it was now out of danger.

Applies to Genoa.

Here is a little article going the rounds of the country weeklies which indicates the grip the local advertiser has upon the man who moulds public opinion and retails later the body was found and the The following is the represendairymen of these states to stand gossip in the four-corners dis-

"Who sympathized with you when your child was sick? Was it your home merchant or was it T. M. Roberts of Minneapolis? Who carried you last winter when you were out of a job and had no money? Was it Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, or was it your home merchant? When you want to raise money for the church or for some needy person in town, do you write to the Fair store in Chicago, or do you go to the home merchant? How much does Siegel, Cooper & Co. give toward keeping up the sidewalks of the town or paying the minister's salary? When you were sick how many nights did Sears, Roebuck & Co. sit up with you? When your loved one died was it your home merchant that dropped the tear of sympathy and uttered the cheering word, or was it

butter and he is loyal enough to The money is supposed to have stand up for the man who feeds

An Explanation.

it understood that I was employdismissed by them nor by the ing first blood.

M. Helen Cliffe.

He who waits for dead men's

A PIONEER'S BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. K. Jackman, Who Came Here in '76 Celebrates Her Seventy-Fifth Birthday on Thursday Afternoon.

Thursday afternoon many ladies gathered at the home of COMPLIMENTS JUDGE FULLER. Mrs. K. Jackman to help her celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth. The occasion Ten Thousand People Listen to a Thoughtwas indeed a happy one, as many of those present had been friends since pioneer days.

The reception was held from McCormick, E. C. Shippee, Geo. heart of the questions at issue DeWolf, Ann Holroyd, Judith Sowers, E. Corson, Kate Waters, Maria Richardson, Susan Mackey, Lizzie Hoffman, E. F. Dusinberre. A. H. Olmsted, A. A. Crocker, Cyrus Waite, C. Donahue, Sarah Sumner, Thos. Kitchen.

OLD SOLDIERS MEET.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Reunion of th 95th Illinois Volunteers Held at Belvidere last Week.

The thirty-seventh annual reunion of the 95th Illinois volunteer infantry was held at Belviing year were:

President - Judge Wales W. Wood, Belvidere.

Marengo. Belvidere was selected as the The speaker followed the gennext place of meeting.

Special Notice.

village clerk.

CAME TO BLOWS.

Fred Sell and Wm. Gnakow Have Dispute Which Results in a Short Go with Bare Knuckles-No Rules.

Main street was an exciting The speaker dwelt briefly upon scene Monday morning when the well remembered hard times Fred Sell and Wm. Gnakow ex- of the last democratic administrahibited their fistic ability.

that was purchased at a sale the menace of democratic control in other day. Each claimed that he state or nation, he said, republiowned the cow and after a heated cans should stand together shouldiscussion the argument came to der to shoulder, not giving up the In regard to the Kunzler case blows. Chas. Smith was near by party principles in which they beof some weeks ago, I wish to have and interfered. Just at this point lieve for a whim, but should stand Sells saw an opening and landed a in support of their candidate. man of Elgin will occur at the men's picnic for 1903 will be held ed by the Woodmen but was not left hook on Gnakow's nose, scor-

for Sells who plead guilty to as-people get between them. sault and battery.

Sells then brought suit against The case was set for Monday,

Hon. A. J. Hopkins Speaks at the Belvidere Fair.

ful Argument by Our Next Senator Speech Pleased Audience.

2.30 to 5 p. m., the invited guests Hon. A. J. Hopkins' speech was being: Mesdames S. II. Stiles, easily the leading feature of re-G. H. Stanley, Henry Holroyd, publican day at the Boone county Mann, J. P. Brown, A J. Patter- fair last week, his speech pleasing son, A. N. Hollembeak, D. Totten, an immense audience. As usual, Ira Netler, Susan Churchill, R. Mr. Hopkins went at once to the



HON. A. J. HOPKINS.

dere last week, about 125 of the and showed the wonderful progsurviving members being present. ress made under republican ad-The officers elected for the com- ministration, contrasting these periods with democratic hard times.

He was glad to know that Judge Secretary—C. B. Drake, Belvi- Fuller will be sent to congress from his old district and a part of Treasurer Thomas Gilkerson, his present district and predicted a brilliant future for the jurist.

eral lines of public policy of the two dominant parties and said that while democrats make good The trustees of the village of citizens, good husbands, and good Genoa will receive bids for the fathers, that in the aggregate and furnishing and laying of 1126 feet as a political party he would defy of water main, said main to be anyone to point out any good four inches internal diameter, first they have done for the past forty class quality cast iron, tested to a years. Nothing have they done pressure of 300 pounds per square tending to the greatness of the inch. Trench to be six feet in nation during that time and every depth below the present surface piece of legislation working great of the street. Also one gate valve benefit to any large class of peothree crosses and one reducer, ple will be found to bear the imalso for the placing of two fire hy- press of republican statemanship; drants. All pipes and special this applying particularly to the casting and the laying thereof laboring man and the farmer. shall conform strictly to the plans ()ne thing which has been done and specifications in that behalf for the farmer recently has been on file in the office of the village in the institution of 10,000 rural clerk. Said extension to be com- mail routes which leave the daily pleted not later than November papers and the letters from loved 15, 1902. Bids will be received ones at the door of the farm not later than 12 o'clock noon' homes throughout the land. It Sept. 12, 1902. Thos. M. Frazier, should be remembered that two democratic postmaster generals refused to start the rural mail routes even after a republican congress had appropriated the money for that purpose. The speaker was a member of the committee which forced this matter through to success.

tion and hoped there would be no The dispute arose over a cow repetition of it. While there is a

Every man must be either a Gnakow swore out a warrant hammer or an anvil, but some

> A good many people become ing for cases needing help.

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### Republican Ticket

For U. S. Senator (endorsed) Albert J. Hopkins, Aurora.

For Supreme Court Clerk, Christopher Mamer, Cook county.

For State Treasurer, Fred A. Busse, Cook county.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, Alfred Bayliss, LaSalle county.

For Trustees State University, William B. McKinley, Champaign county. Mrs. Laura B. Evans,

L. H. Kerrick, McLean county. Member Cong. 12th Cong. Dist

Christian county.

Charles E. Fuller, Boone county. For Senator, 35th Senatorial Dist Charles H. Hughes,

Lee county. Representatives, 35th Sen. Dist

Charles A. Wetherbee, Whiteside county. John B. Castle,

DeKalb county. For County Judge, W. L. Pond,

DeKalb. For County Clerk, A. S. Kinsloe, Sycamore.

For County Treasurer, Daniel Hohm, Hinckley.

For County Sheriff, Fred Rompf, Somonauk.

For County Supt. of Schools, L. M. Gross, Sycamore.

#### AN EXPERT OPINION

¶ Our mechanical department is shaking hands with itself over the following commendation taken from the current number of The Inland Printer, the world's leading journal of matters typographical:

"This is a new weekly, started about the middle of May, and it is a creditable one. The make-up, ads. and presswork are all clean cut and need no criticism. The change made in correspondence headings in the issue of June 20 eliminated the only questionable feature from a typographical standpoint. The presswork in blue and red inks, on July 4, deserves particular commendation.'

Of course, Maine went republi can-but the plurality is 25,000 votes; the full state ticket was victorious, and no democratic congressmen were chosen. It looks like more prosperity.

publican contained a very credit- Stray were Genoa visitors Tuesable write-up of the commercial day evening. part of that hustling little town. The Genoa Republican is a wide awake paper in a wide awake town and both deserve to prosper. —Sycamore Advertiser of Sept, 2.

The marine band concert on the anniversary of the shooting of St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$12.50 Sycamore, \$300. able for the beautiful rendering June 16 to 30, July 1 to 4, July 16 of the hymns "Nearer, My God, to 31, Aug. 1 to 31, Sept. 1 to 10, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly all tickets limited until Oct. 31, Washington was deeply moved, can also be sold to Duluth, Sudeath.

King Alforzo of Spain may be young in years, but he is wise beyond his years in wanting an American girl for a wife.

The Genoa Republican of last week contained a commendable write-up of the business interests, etc., of that village. Its publishers are hustling young fellows who are chuck full of vim an vigor and are determined to make victory perch on their banner .-Sycamore True Republican.

The referendum movement is attracting considerable attention from thoughtful people, as from it may result great good to the commonwealth. The idea behind the movement is that all important questions of public polity should be submitted to a direct vote of the people. It is claimed that most of our political ills arise nesday, September 17. from dishonest representatives bartering away the public rights, and it is hoped that the referen- and family over Sunday. dum will make it impossible for the trusts to buy up the franchis- Freeport Sunday where Mr Beckes or to secure special legislation er has secured employment. in their favor.

### Colvin Park

Will Ollman called on friends Sunday.

Miss Helwig was a Belvidere visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Ollman is on the sick list this week.

Miss May Crosby visited at W . Cole's last week.

Chas. Schrock attended the Belvidere fair Thursday. A. Stray has the finest cucum-

ber patch in this vicinity.

at John Babbler's Sunday. C. P. Barnes of Woodstock call-

ed on friends Wednesday. Mrs. Jno. Babbler was a Charter Grove visitor last week.

C. Cole and Miss Mary Crosby visited in Herbert Thursday.

Several attended the Belvidere and Rockford fairs last week.

Mary Cahill of Woodstock and riend visited here Wednesday.

L. C. Fosdick and daughter attended the Woodstock fair last

Babbler were Belvidere visitors Sandwich, \$400.

sister, May, called on friends wich, \$200.

Wednesday. vina Lettow were Belvidere visit- Ellwood's, DeKalb, \$15. ors Thursday.

About one hundred of 'he Ital-Charter Grove.

Will Beebe of Charter Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. John Baboler on Sunday.

A blind horse belonging to Hinckly, \$2500. Geo. Ollman was killed Saturday by the mail train on the I.C.

Mrs. W. L Cole, Mr. Chas. Cole and Miss Mary Crosby attended the Belvidere fair Friday.

Messrs. W. L. Cole, C. Powers, Mesdames W. L. Cole and H. Little were Rockford visitors Thursday.

The last issue of the Genoa Re- Miss Ida Stray and Mr. Frank Waterman, \$3000.

visiting at Marshall the past week | Sycamore, \$624.69. but were called home Friday by the illness of their daughter, Miss above description, \$1600.

Illinois Central excursions to President McKinley was notice- round trip from Genoa, on sale Kight." The vast audience at on above dates excursion tickets thousands weeping as the beauti- perior, West Superior. Ashland music brought to memory the and Bayfield for \$16.50 round part lot 20, sec 22, DeKalb, \$1825. Homeseeker's tickets one fare simple, faithful, earnest life our trip. To Fairbault, Northfield, great president, and his tragic Cannon Falls and Red Wing, berger, lots 4 and 5, bl 11, W L points in the usual homeseeker's Minn., \$15.50 round trip.

### VARIATE Geo. A. James

Special

Correspondent

### Sycamore

### News of the Week with Court House Reports in Full

Miss Mabel Richardson of

Elizabeth where she will teach the coming winter.

C. H. Hall of Aurora has pur- Sycamore, \$1525. chased a half interest in George Calkins' barber shop.

Waterman Hall, the Sycamore Franklin, \$1787.50. school for girls, will open Wed-

Salle were guests of Chas. Buell Sycamore, \$1.

Edw. Becker and wife went to

The annual meeting of the Board of Supervisors convened at the court house Tuesday after noon at two o'clock. No business was transacted and the board ad guardian, inventory approved. journed until Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 9 o'clock.

expect a big attendance at their proved. excursion to the Sandwich fair next Friday. Twelve coaches ment bill, w r and s and inventory have been engaged and it may be approved. necessary to get more cars and Margaret Buck. Final report run two trains.

Daniel Hohm has purchased of and administrator discharged. W. V. Henrie his livery business in Sycamore. Mr. Hohm was in hearing on Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. C. Welsh visited the livery business for several years before being elected sheriff for removal of conservator; jury and a popular fellow.

> On Monday Judge W. L. Pond property. of the county court heard the arguments of counsel in the court continued to Sept 15. house matter in relation to the publication not being given within ten days as required by law. He deferred his decision until next Monday when the matter will be taken up again.

### Transfers

Frederick A Lakin to Moses Miss Ida Stray and Mrs. John Myers and wf, lot 8, b 10, Joles,

Fredk A Lakin to Moses My- Marshall Boyle, Rochelle, 37. Miss Ida Strav and Mrs. John ers and wf, lot 3, lot A, Crofoot's, Minnie L Boyle, Rochelle, 34.

Moses Myers to Wm Elliot, n Faances S Marsh, DeKalb. 18. Grant Dibble of Kingston and 1/2 lot 3, lot A, Crofoot's, Sand-

Louise Ensley heirs to EF Misses Alvina Ollman and Al- Shellaberger, lot 11, B 2, W I. 18. The Illinois Central will sell

H H Mason to Mason W Loo- third fare for round trip. mis, s 46 and one-half feet lot 4, ian laborers left last Thursday for and s 46 and one-half ft w 19 and ors reunion at Freeport Sept. 23

> more, \$900. Lomson, lot 4; bl 4, Miller's 1st ad and lot 18, bl 4, original town,

Wm T Phillips to Irving Rew, lot 5, bl 1, Rew's, DeKalb, \$175. half lots 4 and 5, N C Warren's,

Sycamore, \$1. Holderness, e half lot 1, bl 33, and Salt Lake City, Utah; Walla DeKalb, \$1600.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babbler, Hipple, lot 2 of lot 1, b 1, Lamb's ton; Portland, Ore., etc., at very

By Master to Fredk Loptien, lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 36 and ation. John Moore and wife have been 38 of s w fractional quar, sec 18,

Fredk Loptien to Carl Kanies,

Jas Brisbin and wf to Knud Johnson and wf, e 50 ft, w 100 ft, Springs and return \$25.00; Billot 2, bl 2, Wyman & Langlois' lings, Montana, one way, \$23.56;

Fence Co, all bl 1, lots 6, 7 and 8, Seattle, Wash., one way \$32.56; bl 2, bl 10 and lots 1, 2 and 3, bl San Francisco, Cal., and Los 11 and out lot A, W L Ellwood's, Angeles, one way, \$33.00. Make DeKalb, \$33255.

V McConn to Patrick Murphy, fice for dates, limits, etc. Ellwood's, DeKalb, \$550.

S Taylor heirs to Saml Shoop, Rockford visited her parents Sun- lot 4, b 1, Taylor's, DeKalb, \$215. D M Holsinger to Saml Shoop, Miss Elsie Nilson has left for pt w half s e quar sec 14, DeKalb.

Candace Johnson to Bernard A Wyman, n half 3 and 4, bl 12,

ies, s w quar s w quar sec 22, on Wednesday. October 15, 1902, in Chicago.

Arthur Buell and wife of La- ad a pt assessor's lot 2, sec 32,

### Probate Court.

Estate of-

Robt S Hamilton. Jas L Hamilton appointed admr, bond \$16,-

Emer G Wallis. Wm Callagan

Emery G Wallis. Appraisement, inventory and widow's re-The Sycamore base ball club linquishment and selection ap-

David E Harmon. Appraise-

approved, estate declared settled

Mary McGirr. Will set for

In re petition of Chas Beennett and is an experienced horseman trial; verdict that conservator should be retained to manage his

Hearing on county seat petition

County court law term adjourned to Sept 15.

### Licenses

Geirmund O Vik, De Kalb, 21. Anna O Maland, DeKalb, 22. John A Peterson, Fox, 30. Christena Johnson, Sandwich, 22. Francis M Abrams, DeKalb, 21. Sadie Wood, DeKalb, 19. Thos D McMicken, Aurora, 21.

### Illinois Central Excursions.

Freeport street fair, Sept. 14 to excursion tickets at one and one-

Northern III. Soldiers and Sailone half ft lot 5, Lattin's Syca- and 24 The I. C. will sell excur sion tickets Sept. 22 to 24 at one Levi Ramer by heirs to Ida C and one-third fare for round trip

Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. The I. C. will sell excursion tickets at onehalf regular rates Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, tickets good until Oct. 6

Commencing Sept. 1, 1902, and Daniel P Wild to K D Wild, n continuing daily until Oct. 31, 1002. One way second-class settler's rates to Billings and various Nellie Holderness to Priscilla other points in Montana; Ogden Walla, Ellensburg, Seattle and Humphrey Roberts to Lucy A various other points in Washinglow rates, apply to Illinois Central agents for specific inform-

Call at the I. C. R. R. office for cheap railroad tickets. Below are a few bargains in that line: Genoa to Clear Lake, Iowa, and return \$8.50; Spirit Lake, Iowa and return \$11.50; Denver and Colorado Ogden and Salt Lake, one way, E F Shellaberger to Union \$28.56; Portland, Ore., and inquiry at Illinois Central of-

Wm H Bush to E F Shella- plus \$2, first to third Tuesdays to territory. S. R. Crawford, agent.

Illinois Central R. R. ord on Friday, September 19, of interest to

### STOCKHOLDERS

Special and Annual Meet-

ings at Chicago.

stockholders of the Illinois Cen- signed and stamped during busitral Railroad company will be ness hours—that is to say, be-29, 1902, at eleven o'clock in the Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago.

at noon. Catharine Homsmith so Anna at these meetings there will be is- as given in his or her certificate of Homsmith, lot 6, bl 3, Loomis' sued to each holder of one or stock, together with the number more shares of the capital stock and date of such certificate. No of the Illinois Central Railroad more than one person will be car 1902, and to stockholders of rec- Hackstaff, secretary.

1902, a ticket enabling him, or her, to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central railroad nearest to his or her registered address to Chicago, and return, such Free Transportation to Attend the ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding, and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of the meeting, Public notice is hereby given and the four days immediately that a speical meeting of the following, when properly counterheld at the company's office in tween 9 a, m, and 5 p. m.—in the Chicago, Illinois, on Friday, Aug office of the assistant secretary, forenoon; also that the regular Such ticket may be obtained by annual meeting of the stockhold- any holder of stock registered as ers of the company will be held above, on application in writing, John MacQueen to Wm Math- at its offices in Chicago, Illinois, to the president of the company must state the full name and ad-To permit personal attendance dress of the stockholder exactly company as registered on the ried free in respect to any one books of the company at the close | holding of stock as registered on of of business on Friday, Aug. 1, the books of the company. A.G.

### Clefford & Perkins

Agents for the oldest American Stove Makers RATHBONE, SARD & COMPANY

### **Acorn Stoves and Ranges**

Royal Acorn Base Burner Grand Acorn Wood Cook Marvel Coal Cooking Stove

SPECIAL We are ready

to furnish you with the Matthews Gas Machine

Cheap gas

for fuel and lighting.

lighting.

We carry the largest stock of Hardware in Genoa. Complete in every respect, including everything for the kitchen. A splendid line of porcelain ware. Amateur photographers' supplies.

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# Genoa

Highest Standard ( (of Quality)

New Store L. L. Knipp, Mgr.

## Goods Company

THESE COOL FALL DAYS and nights remind one of the early needs of winter. Our different departments are now nearly complete with the newest, brightest, most desirable merchandise for fall and winter. Investigation on your part will prove that our prices are money saving, quality considered.

### Dress Goods

New line of fall dress goods in all the new weaves and colors. Remember we handle the famous "Jamestown" dress goods-the very name a guarantee of quality-selling at prices even lower than the many inferior goods on the market.

### UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Ladies' medium weight vests. Ecru, prettily trimmed 

new garment in way of vest for fall wear, almost white,

closely woven, not too heavy, neatly trimmed at .... 25c Large line of "out size" vests and drawers for fleshy peo-

See our new fall hose in fast black cotton with natural wool sole, best value ever offered you for...... 25c Four full lines of children's fleeced hose giving you any grade you desire at prices much lower than elsewhere for same

quality. Closing prices on a few pairs of fancy hose; see Men's cotton flannel Mitts at ...... 5c Men's canvas Gloves...... 10c 

60 pieces Outing Flannel, all new designs, selling at, per

### yard, 10c, 8c, and ...... 5c

Our embroidery silks are all in Remember holders, thus doing away with all fraying and waste. Our price

is the same as others ask for the other kind-3 skeins for 10c. Another new lot of those pretty pillow tops, new patterns in posters and embroidery.

TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT on all Misses', Children's, and Boys' Shoes for this week. Best grade of Shetland Floss, 7c.

Genoa Dry Goods Company

### RAILWAY TIME CARD

AT GENOA, ILLINOIS.

#### ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Lv Genoa Ar Chicago
No. 6 440 a m 700 a m
36 7 10 a m 10.05 a m
3211.06 a m12 55 p m
4 7.45 μ m 9.30 p m
2 8.03 a m 9.30 a m
Lv Chicago Ar Genoa
No. 3 8 15 a m 9.47 a m
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#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

gested by the Duquoin Tribune as a new and suitable name for the demoeratic party.

ippine army question is about the well illustrated recently in a neight to be found in a comparative stateworst smelling political corpse of re- boring locality. A prosperous farm- ment of prices on a number of staple cent times, and the democratic grave- er drove into town, and made a pur- articles as they were six years ago yard is full of political cadavers.

first to declare opposition to monopy years before. He expressed himself, was gathered from men engaged in only federal law against them.

A democrat who says he is old democratic party out of power for a generation wants to know by what

Republicans should not make the mistake of being over confident. The general belief in republican success is certainly justified, but the voter has a way. Next day, however, he came day get \$25 a month. In connection duty to perform. Political managers back, and apologized to the merchant and local committees may be ever so vigilant and active, but after all it is the voter individually and collectively who produces results and wins republican victories. They cannot do this by remaining away from the polls.

The Washington (la.) Democrat says of the republican party that it is nothing but a big trust itself." So we have understood. The people began trusting it in 1855-56, and have been trusting it ever since. In 1856 there were 1,341,264 votes cast for John C. Fremont. In 1900 there were 7,208,224 votes for William McKinley. The republican party is indeed a

The records of congress show no distinetive democratic policy, looking to the curtailment of trust privileges. Not a bill has been presented by a demperatic member of congress looking to this end. It is different, however, with reference to the tariff. A democratic congress had its day and the ruinous Wilson bill was the result. A party with such a record on tariff and trusts is hardly in position to criticise the republican party along these lines.

The New York Times, which would like to be democratic, remarks to the democratic senators who "think there is a winning political issue to be made out by accusing the secretary of war of slowness to accept or publish unsupported attacks upon the United States army" that they "will find themselves as much mistaken about American opinion on that question as they have been upon every other political question raised during the past few years.'

The republican party has gone as conditions would justify it in going, and it is preparing to go farther. democratic opposition in congress. That body should be made so decided- not deprived of the opportunity. ly republican that democratic opposistitutional amendment looking to the m. Office over Exchange Bank. control of combinations against competition, as it did in a recent session of that body.

The democratic party may some-Office over Witt & Shork's jewel- times be right on public questions. ry store. Hours, 6:30 to 8 p. m., It would be strange if it were not. But 12:30 to 2 p. m. Residence on that party has been so often wrong East Main street. Calls prompt- that the people are not disposed to take any risk in returning it to power. isjon of the tariff and were given an opportunity to show their capabilities in that line. The experiment was a Office and Residence, South Side great failure and the country suffered. Their assumption of ability to handle the trust does not appeal to the people, especially as no democratic congressman has ever attempted by congressional action to control the trusts. These economic questions can be more safely trusted with the republican

Noting the great satisfaction (!) displayed by the democratic press of of the anti trust laws" the Indianaplaws are of republican parentage, en-Office Hours: - 7 to 9 a. m., 11 a. acted by a republican congress and m. to I p. m., and 5 to 9 p. m. in many of the states by a republican by republican legislatures. To have perience is even against that assump-E. A. ROBINSON, M. D. them indersed and approved by the tion. Nobody anxious for a change democrats is gratifying. Laws which this year.—Vandalia Union Banner. have the approval of both policial parties must be good enactment and their enforcement a necessary and

Democratic pretenses and democratic practices don't track. On the trust question as in '36 on the tariff then had no record, but they won question democratic conventions 'view with alarm," "denounce" and "deplore" but utterly fail to propose record, and such a record! On the a constructive or remedial policy. In trust question, however, they have a congress the democratic members op- record that belies their present promposed republican measures looking ises. Democratic congressmen had it Do you want to know where to the control of the trusts. They in their power to aid the republicans gress, by constitutional amendment, by amendment to the construction,

#### HAS HIS OWN TRUST.

"Dreamocratic" has been sug- Every Man Is a Sort of Monopolist Some Facts for Farmers and Labor-When It Comes to His Own Property.

> paid his bill, and was about starting purposes. horse you offered me a couple of In this state it is even less years ago for \$60?" "I believe it is," The wages paid day lab have brought up the price then." average is from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The for what he had said the day before. He added: "I've been a cursed fool, talking as I have been about trusts, when everything I have had to sell has been bringing constantly increasing prices. I now see that I had no right expect that I was going to have all the benefit of the advance in prices, and others not get any.'

#### PARTY THAT DOES THINGS.

Republicans Have Made Promises to the People and Have Redeemed Them.

If anyone not familiar with the history of this country should ask why the republican party is permitted by the people to be the dominant one, the best brief answer that could be made to him would be: "Because it does things." There was a time when it was possible to win votes with promises alone. That time is past. The people demand performance. And coincident with the passing of the time when promises, made only to be broken, were effective to delude the people, has been the pass-

ing of the democratic party. duty to the people, from whom it has | made goods is downward. received its power.

fast and as far in anti-trust legisla- distress because it had listened to administration. tion as public opinion and economic democratic promises in 1892, the republican party promised to restore and maintain prosperity if the people ean be said in this connection that would again intrust the management whatever progress has been made in of their affairs to it. It has been fulthis direction has been made against filling that promise ever since, and means to continue to do so if it is

The Democratic Party Is Just as Unstable and Unreliable as It Always Has Been,

Though democrats may not gener-They promised great things in the re- fore by the retirement of that party, pean warkets last year brought \$215,to the polls this year and vote the American products is the wages paid; state affairs it has been a most dis- been the benefit that it was. appointing failure. With the last geld regime the flame of democratic may be made to take part. Otherenthusiasm went out. The leaders wise they are pretty certain to get attempted to rekindle it on false is into trouble this state over the insistence by the sues and dangerous expedients. The Illinois democracy in their state centattempt failed. The leaders are more cention upon "the rigid enforcement | than ever disagreed on what policies should be advocated. There is no olis Journal says: "The anti-trust harmony, no well-defined purpose in present day democracy. Its incompetency and untrustworthiness is apparent. It might muddle through congress and in many of the states if invested with power; but past ex-

> The people are not to be deceived by democratic anti-trust pretenses. The recollection of democratic "correction of tariff abuses" is too fresh in the memory of the voter. Upon the tariff question the democrats support by promises of a great and beneficial reform. Then they made a

#### A CONVINCING STATEMENT.

ing Men to Take Under Con-

That there are different ways of About one of the most conclusive ar-The democratic record on the Phil- looking at the trust question was guments in favor of republican rule is chase at a hardware store. On the and now. A statement of this charbill being handed him, he was indig- acter recently appeared in the Ander-The democrats will attack the nant to find that the articles pur- son (Ind.) Herald. As is generally trusts this year as if they alone op- chased were billed at an advance of known Anderson is located in an agriposed trust abuses, ignoring the fact six or eight dollars over the figures cultural district and is itself a large that the republican party was the of a like purchase he had made a few manufacturing city. This statement olistic combinations and enacted the in terms of fierce denunciation of the mercantile business, manufacturing "trust" that made him pay so much and farming, and can be relied upon more for the goods. After he had and has not been colored for political

enough to remember that the copperheadism of the civil war kept the team, congratulated him on its appearance, and asked him what he This refers to the farm land of that would take for the off horse. He county. To-day the average is from authority democratic senators attack answered: "I have been offered \$150 \$60 to \$65 an acre. The interest rate the suppression of the Philippine re- for him, but I want \$175." The mer- on money in that county was from volt against the lawful exercise of chant said: "He is a fine animal sure- seven to eight per cent, six years ago. the military power of the United ly; but, let me see; isn't that the It is to-day from five to six per cent.

The wages paid day laborers six was the answer. "The trust must years ago averaged \$1.20. To-day the Without answering the farmer drove wages paid farm hands six years ago day get \$25 a month. In connection with this the Herald has taken from all the facts at hand an estimate of the number of factories in the county six years ago and now and the number of men employed in them at the two different times. The estimate is that there were 678 factories in the county six years ago, and there are now 713; that 9,000 men were employed in these factories five years ago and there are 5,000 employed now.

But all this is not the most interesting part of the comparison. Here is the portion of the table that merits

particular study:
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Wheat, per bu 88
Corn. per bu 16
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Hay, per ton
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Straight grade flour 3 70 3
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Bacon, per lb
Cal. hams, per lb 07@ 08

showing the prosperity of the country as evidenced in this county, but i showing the leveling-up influence of a republican administration. In noting the above prices, one is forced to ob-The republican party has made serve that the advantage all along is promises, and redeemed them. with the laboring man and the farmer. Therefore it enjoys the confidence of The capitalist gets less interest on his the people. It is the policy of the re- money, but pays more for the labor he publican party to create and develop, employs and more for the produce of to work for advancement, to do the the farmer. The laborer may pay a things that best serve to guard and little more for some things he buys, promote public interests. While it but he gets more wages and has contakes proper care of its own inter- stant employment; and it is also ests, it always subordinates them to shown that while the farmer and lathose of the people. It always keeps | borer get more for their product, the in view the fact that it owes its first general tendency of prices of trust-

The comparison speaks in forceful In 1896, when the country was in terms of the benefits of a republican

### BEWARE OF THE FIGURES.

Democrats Are Pretty Certain to Get Into Trouble by Giving Them Credence.

It is very much feared that our democratic friends are going to put their foot into it again, as they invariably do when they butt against facts and figures-which is one of their most melancholy weak-

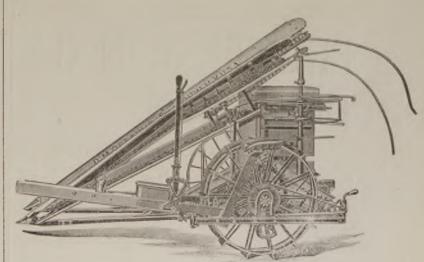
They are preparing to impress the country with the fact that the extension of our foreign trade has been of ally give the republican party credit no particular benefit to the American for the recent prosperity of the working people. Just now along country, the thought that present comes a statement from the treasury conditions might again be changed bureau of statistics which shows for the worse, as was done once be- that American exports sold in Eurowill be a damper on the minds of the 000,000. Now, everybody knows that democratic voter, and he will not go the greatest expense of producing ticket without some misgivings as to so it is fair to assume that if this the effect of it, should his party win \$215,000,000 had not gone to Europe in the congressional elections. There it would have been a glut on the is nothing in the recent history of marker, and that \$86,000,000-which is his party to inspire confidence. In a fair estimate of what it cost to the conduct of both national and turn out these goods-would not have

Our democrat friends should be-Cleveland administration and the Alt- ware of everything in which figures

> The Farmers Benefited. Peraaps 30,000,000 or more of the

people would say that the greatest benefit bestowed by the Dingley tariff was upon our agriculture. There is no disputing the fact that our farmers and their families have been amazingly blessed by the law and that the benefits already derived are inealculable. The increase in value of products and animals and property can only be measured by billions of dollars, and the outlook for 1902 and the future is most favorable. There are other millions who would no doubt vote that our manufacturing industries were the greatest beneficiaries of the Dingley law. Tho increase in value of products from \$7,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 in 1896 to \$15,000,000,000 in 1902 is certainly a marvelous testimony, with all the kindred and supplementary benefits.

The Boston Herald, which has treated Mr. Bryan with uniform courtesy, appears to be somewhat displeased with him just now. He has been attributing his defeats to everything but the right one, while the Herald declares that the democratic party was handicapped with a platform and a candidate that rallied in a mass "all the hare-brained cranks of the land." This coming from an old admirer is somewhat severe.



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#### SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I.—Burglar No. 1 enters a house to rob it and encounters another burglar who has secured all the valuables. No. 1 is an old hand and at the point of the pistol compels No. 2 to divide the plunder. As a condition No. 1 agrees not to recognize No. 2 in case they meet. II - No. 1 meets No. 2 in the company of the lady of the house which was robbed and is engaged by him as groom. III-Burglar No. 2 is Chas. Goddard and the woman in the case Miss Belle Stetson. Goddard is an invalid in charge of a strange physician, Dr. Squires. The doctor is on terms of social intimacy with Miss Stetson. IV-No. 1 drives Goddard and and Miss Stetson out. The two last named have words over Dr. Squires.

CHAPTER V.



after this ride before who fails to make

to enter a house, and long experience in my business has made me extremely cautious. I never undertake a job without due consideration of all details. A sneak thief may go around from house to house in an aimless sort of manner erly barred, but not so with a pro-

John always sent me off to exercise the horses on the few days when Mr. ployed these spare moments to acquaint myself with the surrounding should be kept on the place. country. I passed Dr. Squires' house several times in the course of the next few days, examining the premises with

I found that the house was located some distance back from the main highway and that it was nearly concealed from view by shade and fruit trees. A small grove of woods backed up to it on one side and an open pasture field bordered it on two other sides. The easiest and safest approach to it, I conceived, was from the wood

The house itself was an old fashioned flat roofed mansion sadly in need of paint and general repairs. It was gloomy enough to drive almost anybody away from it after dusk, and I did not wonder that strange stories of ghosts and spirits had been gossiped around by the country people. If I had been a superstitious person, I should have selected the house as the last one to rob. It was probably this idea that had influenced the doctor in taking it for his workshop. He was pretty safe in assuming that nobody would disturb him in that lonely retreat.

I obtained leave to go to the city on Friday afternoon, and I told John not to worry if I did not appear until the following morning. I had friends in the city who might detain me over

About 4 o'clock I left the barn and started presumably to walk to the city. John offered to drive me half way down if I would wait until after supper, but the afternoon was so fine I preferred the walk.

Two miles down the road I found that I was perfectly concealed from view of every house, and I quietly slipped over the fence into the woods. This piece of woods I knew backed up to Dr. Squires' house. I concealed the bundle, which I pretended that I wanted to take to the city with me, taking enough tools from it first to answer all my present purpos

As I approached the edge of the woods I moved with great caution. I did not know how many servants the doctor had, although John had assured me that he had only one, a copper colored Indian who was more foreign looking than his master. This servant never associated with anybody else and was either deaf and dumb or unable to speak English.

He was a sort of faithful watchdog, I judged, whom the doctor had befriended and who would in consequence give up his life for him if necessary. I had met such zealous manservants before, and my experience had always been that they are exceedingly troublesome. I therefore used extra precaution.

While yet some distance from the house I climbed up into the leafy branches of one of the large trees and, pulling the foliage to one side, scanned the house intently through a pair of strong fieldglasses. By their aid I could note everything that was going on outside the house and could almost

see objects inside the windows. The only advantage I obtained from watchdogs, and they were now upon night?" I said. this was a clearer idea of the most | me. vulnerable points of the house and also the way to escape from the premises in the event of an alarm. I saw the servant go about his duties, and later I secured my first glimpse of the doctor. He was a dark bearded, thickset, well proportioned man, and one who would | caught up to me? prove a bold and powerful antagonist. found myself at closer quarters with

I remained in my treetop position until well after dark, watching every- ing space. thing that occurred around the house Then I descended to the ground, ate a

no danger of being discovered in the woods, and I needed the rest and sleep

was nearly a week to prepare me for the night's work. It was shortly after midnight when I I could decide upon opened my eyes again. Habit had made a night favorable for it a second nature with me to awaken a visit to Dr. Squires. at this hour, and I had no fear of over-It is a poor burglar sleeping myself when I first closed my eyes. I crawled through the undercareful preparations before attempting | brush toward the fence which divided the doctor's land from the grove, and then waited and listened. The house was perfectly dark, and everything was calm and peaceful.

I had thought of dogs, but had failed to see any around in the afternoon and enter the first one that is not prop- through my glasses. However, to make sure of it I imitated the cry and snarl of a cat-a noise that always brings watchdogs away from their post of duty. If the dogs were inside the the brute rolled over with an angry to challenge me upon my honor to be-Goddard did not use them, and I em- house, I would find that out later. But growl. I really saw no reason why dogs

Satisfied that the coast was clear, I made my way toward the house, keeping well in the shadow of the trees. Then I made a close examination of the windows and doors. They were locked with old fashioned catches and re-enforced with nails. I selected the doctor's study as the place least likely to be occupied.

With a diamond cutter I took a piece of the glass pane out, making an opening large enough to insert the hand. I worked so carefully that the diamond I found that he had disappeared too. point scarcely made any of the grating noise so common when one operates with cheap cutters. This one had been made specially for me, and it was perfect in every detail.

As I took the piece of gless out and deposited it on the floor of the piazza I listened intently for a few moments to see if my operations had disturbed anybody. Then I applied my ear to the hole in the pane to catch the breathing of any watchdog.

Nothing could be heard of an alarm ing character, and so I proceeded to

never have thought of opening that window without searching for a burglar alarm, but out in the country miles away from any assistance and in such an antique house, I did not see the value of a burglar alarm and consequently never once gave it consider-

I discovered my mistake in an instant, however. I had not raised the window half an inch when there were a ringing of bells and an electric buzzing all through the house that made me turn pale. An amateur might have thought that all the ghosts and spirits of the dead had suddenly come to life again, but I was too familiar with that sound to be deceived

I was off the piazza in half a minute. Quick as I was, however, a flash of light in the windows of the house beat me. The alarm had lighted every electric light in the rooms, and the old mansion was in a brilliant blaze.

Even at this critical moment, when all my faculties should have been alert, I made another mistake. Instead of seeking safety in the woods as fast as my legs would carry me I waited to see further developments. Would the doctor and his servant come out and search for me? I laughed softly to myself at the idea. Certainly they could not expect assistance from an-Then what was the burglar alarm for?

all, I concluded.

across my mind in an instant. The electric wire that had started the

As if by instinct they rushed upon the piazza, catching the scent almost immediately. But in that instant I had child to look after, an' there ain't no sition, and I will have to trust much turned and fled toward the woods, my reason why I should get killed to save only place of safety. Could I reach my master a few dollars.' the woods and climb a tree before they

This question flashed through my More than this I could not say until I mind, but I could not answer it. I al- ent upon you," he answered. ready heard their feet behind me, striking the ground with heavy patters as say most of the houses around here they loped rapidly across the interven- have been entered in the last month or

The blood seemed to rush to my head, bed? and for an instant I thought of death. few pieces of cold meat and bread, I had never been cornered quite so the only ones that haven't been robdrank a little wine and threw myself | completely before. I gathered up my | bed." on the dry leaves to sleep. There was strength for a final effort and cleared

of the fence in fine style.

We both landed on the other side, but | wise? the force of the hound's leap carried | He looked sharply at me, and my him several feet over my head. Be- eyes wandered from his as I answered: fore he could turn upon me I had cocked my revolver, and as he made a could not operate as successfully as savage dive toward me 1 exploded it one good skilled professional robber. full in his face. The range was so Where there are too many one or more partly stunned him, for he rolled over and they will squeal upon the others." and kicked a few times and then lay



He sprang upon me with a snarl. of his dead mate he sprang upon me state's evidence. with a snarl that I can remember to I bowed to receive my fate, deter- himself, but a coward and traitor.' mined, however, to sell my life dearly.

cape. They are coming. Run!" master and hurried from the spot, but when I turned to look for my deliverer

CHAPTER VI.



T was daybreak before I recovered from my fright, cleaned my clothes of the blood and dirt and returned to my quarters in the barn. John was not

up yet, and when he finally came down to the stable I was busily engaged in grooming the horses. The experience any night here, an' that's why the servof the night had left me a trifle pale ants all threaten to leave. The rob-Now, if I had been in the city or the house had been a modern one, I should never have thought of the properties and I had never been quite so near death's door. But John's was an unsuspecting nature, and I had never been quite so near death's into Dr. Squires', fur there ain't nothin' in that old place to take.

> "You're an early bird to get back so soon in the mornin'," he said, "an" your work half done, too, before break-

I answered. "I caught a milk wagon coming this way.

"You're always lucky. Now, if that had been me I'd tramped all the way an' never met a soul unless it was

somebody to hold me up. "Hold you up!" I said disdatufully. "A man of your size and age afraid of

being held up by highwaymen?" "I never have been, but there are so that it makes me feel creepylike when

I'm out on the road after dark.' "I hadn't heard of many robberies," I replied: "none except that of the Stetson mansion the day before Mr. Goddard engaged me.

"Well, you haven't heard everything then. That was the fifth or sixth in four weeks, an' they have had four more houses entered since then.'

This was genuine news to me, and I was interested. John continued:

"They are slick ones, too, for they never leave any trace behind them. Them detectives from the city don't seem to be able to do anything. They other house inside of half an hour. must come from the city over night an' get back again afore mornin'. But To frighten robbers away; that was they can't find any of the stolen goods -not in any of the pawnshops. It's But I changed my mind a moment a fine mystery to be a-hangin' over later when I heard the quick patter of the place. You can't tell which house steps that I knew did not belong to will be robbed next. The servants are human beings. Two black objects all talkin' about leavin', an' nobody came rushing down the lawn from the feel safe. I ain't sayin' that I'm not barn, and in the semidarkness I made glad that I'm livin' out here over the out two enormous Dane hounds. The barn instead of in the house. They object of the burglar alarm flashed never bother the stables, an' I suppose

I'm all right." "But you'd go to Mr. Goddard's as-

'I ain't employed for that," John replied evasively, shifting his eyes from The change will be agreeable to me. object to object. "I've got a wife an'

"No? Well, I'd go as soon as I found he was in trouble." "Well, you haven't anybody depend-

"That's true." Then I added: "You two. Has Mr. Goddard's been rob-

"No; his an' Dr. Squires' are 'bout

"That's curious," I reflected aloud.

the fence with a bound, but as I leaped | "Certainly," he said, without hesitaupward the foremost Dane made a tre-tion. "How else could the robberies mendous lope and cleared the top rail be committed with such success? Why, have you any reason to believe other-

"No, except that I believe a gang short that the explosion must have will get into trouble sooner or later,

"That's very true, very true," he said reflectively. "I had never thought But I had no time to prepare for the of that, and yet, yes, Jenkins, the desecond one. As if angered by the sight | teetive, came to that conclusion some time ago, but I scouted the idea. Maybe there is more in the idea than I thought. I will think about it, and if such a man is really terrorizing the neighborhood I should like to see him captured. I believe I will offer a reward myself for his capture."
"It would be a good idea," I replied,

'for you would probably never have to pay the reward.

"Why not?"

"Well, because a man sharp enough to evade detection all this time is not likely to be caught by somebody working to get a reward.

"That may be, but I shall offer the reward at once. I'll make it a thousand dollars for the man's capture and another thousand for his conviction." "That ought to be sufficient to tempt

any confederate to squeal and turn

"It might be, but I should hate to this day. The great red, foam flecked see the money go to a confederate, for jaws were close to my face, and I It is my private opinion that a man drew back with a helpless shudder. 1 who tells of his comrade in crime for a could have yelled in fear then if pro- reward is worse than the man who is fessional pride had not tied my tongue. captured. He is not only a criminal

Mr. Goddard's eyes flashed sharply But before the white teeth could as he spoke, but I turned away withclose upon me I saw a flash of some- out further remark. I knew for whose thing over the hound's head; it seemed benefit the words were spoken. Did to my dazed mind like a fork of light- he think for an Instant that I would ning. It made a curve downward and turn traitor and claim the reward then disappeared, but it had left its which he had offered for his own capmark behind. I felt great spurts of ture and conviction? And yet how eashot blood pouring from the Dane's ily I could do it? He had placed himthroat on my hands and face, while self in my power, and now he seemed

I jumped to my feet and saw facing | But, then, he had saved my life once, me, with the bloody knife in his hand, and he undoubtedly knew human na-Mr. Goddard. For an instant I was ture well enough to satisfy himself speechless and almost helpless, but his that there was no danger of my bewarning voice brought me to my traying him. He had in reality made a coup d'état in rescuing me from the "You have only a few minutes to es- fangs of the savage Dane the night before. He could easily have stood aside I heard footsteps on the lawn back and let the hound finish me, placing of us, and, remembering the athletic me beyond all possibility of ever afterform of the doctor and his faithful ward annoying him, but his interferbodyguard, I obeyed the words of my ence, coupled with my sudden change of position which brought me daily into closer contact with him, convinced me that he wanted to use me for some purpose. Either he had some object to attain through me or he wished to make me his confederate in order to dispose of the goods he must have collected, for I had no doubt that the series of robberies in the neighborhood and been committed by him.

What his purpose was I felt curious to know, and I looked forward to future developments with considerable

interest.
"Not at all. We expect the robbers

Breakfast at this juncture interrupted John's talk, and we had no chance to renew it that morning. But about noon the subject was recalled to me rather forcibly by the appearance "I got a lift most of the way out," of Mr. Goddard. He looked troubled and dissatisfied. He came into the barn dressed in his ordinary morning smoking jacket,

"John, I've got to make some change here," he said. "My butler has become frightened over the recent robberies and won't stay, and the rest of the servants are up in arms too. They all talk of leaving. I must have some manservant in the house who isn't many burglaries goin' on roun' here afraid of every little sound and ready to jump at his own shadow. Now the question is, Who shall I install there? He looked significantly from John to

> "I have a family to look after," John began to stammer, and as he spoke a look of annoyance swept across Mr. Goddard's face

I did not let him finish, for I knew that he would only get himself into deeper water by displaying his coward-As a good, faithful coachman and kindly husband John was a success but as a man of courage he was a total

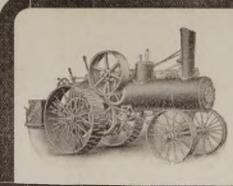
"If you have no objections, sir, I would like to offer myself as one willing to live in the house and look after things," I said modestly. "I don't think you will find me afraid of anything or anybody that may attempt to enter your house.

I could not help noticing a pleased expression on his face, although at first I expected he would resent my intrusion. I recalled the old, but some times erroneous, saying that "there's honor even among thieves," for in spite of what he knew about me he was willing to trust me. There was certainly bells to ringing had also released the sistance if an alarm was given at a very peculiar relationship springing

up between us. "Thank you, William," he answered. You will have quite a responsible poto your honesty and tact until this burglar scare passes away. It seems strange that the gang of thieves cannot be caught. I would give considerable myself as a reward just to break them up, for they are making the life of our neighbors miserable out here." "Do you think that there is a gang of

them?" I asked boldly. [To be continued.]

The way they carried on at the party to which you were not invited was simply "schrecklich."



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### The Advance Husker-Shredder

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New line Ladies' Wrappers, from \$1.15 to......85c Ladies that want a fine up-to-date medium price shoe should try our Radcliffe shoe. Price......\$2,50

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JOHN LEMBKE GENOA



# About Folks

Personal Paragraphs Pertaining to People Coming and Going in and About Genoa D Local Notes

J. D. Brown is still very low. Fall millinery at Mrs. Baglev's. The "Osborne" at K. Jackman & Son's.

Mrs. E. M. Bagley is in Ch cago today.

Mrs. Frank Olmsted is visiting in Iowa.

Mrs. Beck is visiting here from Chicago.

Mrs. F. O. Swan was in Chicago

Fall styles--Genoa Dry Goods

E. H. Browne was in Chicago on Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Kiernan was at Belvidere Monday.

Mark Smith of DeKalb visited here Sunday.

E. H. Richardson was at Mac rengo Monday.

H. F. Witt was here from Syc amore Monday. E. C. Dougherty was here from

Elgin on Tuesday. D. H. Prince was here from

Kingston Monday. Jas. Hutchinson, sr, was in Chi-

cago over Sunday. H. S. Heckman was here from

Kingston on Monday. Mrs. E. H. Richardson spent

Thursday in Chicago. Wm. Wyles, jr., was here from

Belvidere on Tuesday. Mrs. Bagley's for fall millinery.

New stock received Saturday. Style, or you are not in it.

Your next hat—Mrs. Bagley's. Edward Holmes was here from ing here several weeks.

Charter Grove on Wednesday. Genoa Dry Goods Company.

Don't wear out your hands, J.

Mrs. Saunders of Elgin is visit-

C. H. Buel of Sycamore spent here with relatives. Olmsted.

cured a position.

Ed Nutt and daughter of Elgin spent Sunday here the guest of DECISION POSTPONED. his brother, H. S. Nutt.

Mrs. S. R. Crawford was called to Apple River last week, to at- Judge Pond Will Render Decision on tend her father, who is thought to be dying.

Wanted—Factory girls. Steady work at highest wages. Apply at Court Met Tuesday But No Decision Was once. Chicago Insulated Wire Company, Sycamore, Ill.

Lost-Near New Lebanon, a pointer dog, white and brown spots, answers name "Start." Liberal reward if returned to G. E. Stott, Genoa.

a wise guy, after all. What we need- within the time specified by law. ed this season was someone to tell us how to make hay when the rain court was spent in argument by

Thursday for Harvey, N. D., in journed in the afternoon until company with Miss Bertha Nilson Monday when Judge Pond will of Sycamore, who will spend some hand down his decision. time there as it was her former home.

J. E. Stott left Wednesday for Fargo, N. D. He took with him with a friend on Main street Tues-Geo. Burton of Elgin, Will Hill day evening fell to the sidewalk and A. W. Stott of Genoa, Fred and broke his collarbone. He McDonald and Mr. Powers of was somewhat improved today, One fare for round trip. Charter Grove.

Notice—A gang of boys in the north part of town are given notice to keep better order as their conduct has become a nuiwill be taken.

F. H. Jackman was at Sycamore

Tuesday.

in Chicago,

on Wednesday. H. Gilkerson was here Monday

from Champaign.

Getting married has spoiled more than one friendship. A. H. Olmsted visited at Mon-

roe, Wisconsin, last week.

rent easier than the tenant can. The ugly girl always likes the severely. man who tells her she isn't home-

Don't get up in the world so far that everyday people can't see

Some pe ple paddle their own canoe by appropriating some one

else's paddles. or woman's love than to keep it

after it is won, F. H. Smock and grandson were here from Monroe, Wisconsin, the

first of the week. A love match will burn all the brighter if there is some hard

cash to strike on. K. Jackman & Son have some last winter's coal bills that must be settled at once.

Mrs. H. Q. Guest returned to morning. Our ad. will tell you all about it | Chicago today, after a two weeks' | visit here with relatives.

R. Kiernan has the Husker for to their home in Iowa on Wednesday, after a short visit here.

W. M. Stevens returned to his max. ing her daughter, Mrs. Clark home at Miller, South Dakota, on Monday, after spending a week George Gronberg was to have

Tuesday here the guest of L. M. It would be cheaper for a farmer to spend a few dollars for Mark Young left Wednesday medicine than to lose all his hogs for Rock Island where he has se- from cholera. K. Jackman & Son handle Haas hog remedies.

Courthouse Case Monday.

Rendered Session Was Spent in Argument by Counsel.

As stated in the Republican of last week there will probably be no vote on the removal of the court house this fall on account of The man who said "Make Hay the error made in not publishing While the Sun Shines" wasn't such the petition for special election

Tuesday's session of county McEwen for DeKalb and Bots-Miss Jennie Beardsley left last ford for Sycamore. Court ad-

### Broke His Collar Bone.

but it will be some time before he will be able to be out.

### McHenry Man Suicides.

sance. Many windows have been one of the early settlers of Mc- of different societies, and to which broken in vacant houses. The Henry county, shot himself in tickets are sold on the certificate names of the lads have been men- the head last Friday morning. plan, will not be advertised but tioned to the authorities, and if Heavy loses to his barn and crops tickets can be obtained in the these outrages continue, action by wind and rain are said to have regular way on dates authorized prompted the deed.

FRACTURED HIS JAW.

Alvin Loomis Breaks Henry Beebe's Jaw in Two Places.

Loomis Claims Beebe Insulted His Sister and Hands Him a Bunch-Both are Prominent Sycamore People.

Sycamore is well worked up over an occurrence of Saturday Miss Flora Buck vi ited at Ney evening in which Henry Beebe and Alvin Loomis were the prin-D. S. Bowers w s in Chicago on cipals The mix-up occurred on one of the main streets of Syca-W. H. Jackman spent Sunday more. Loomis landed a right swing on Beebe's jaw and he went Dr. Danforth was at Burlington down for the count. He was carried home and medical aid was summoned when it was found that the jaw was broken in two

It was reported Wednesday evening that Beebe was dead but a later report contradicted this. Loomis admits that he was The landlord can often raise the langry at Beebe for insulting his sister and intended to punish him

### THEO. SWAN ELOPES

Theodore I. Swan and Miss Della Wahl Wed.

It's lots easier to win a man's Bride Was Engaged to Geo. Gronberg of Elgin and Was to Have Been Mar ried Thursday Big Surprise.

> The following is a neat little scoop scored by the Elgin Even-

A romantic wedding, the termination of an elopement, angry parents of the bride and a disappointed would-be groom, are the features of the marriage of Theo. Miss Eva Whitright returned to I. Swan and Miss Della Wahl, Chicago last Saturday, after visit- both of Elgin, which was solemnized at Springfield Wednesday

The courtship was carried on under adverse circumstances as it U. G. Roberts and wife returned did not meet the approval of the Wahl family, but secret meetings kept up the courtship to the cli-

> The wedding of Miss Wahl and taken place Sept. 3, but the affair was postponed until Sept. 11, the bride-to-be making the excuse that the preparations had not been completed.

> Gronberg was an employe of Theo. F. Swan's department store until last fall when he accepted a position with Marshall Field & Company in Chicago.

> The bride-elect, upon knowing the last date, told Swan and the elopement was at once planned.

### C. M. & St. P. R. R. Excursions

Excursion tickets on sale daily to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Special excursions to Colorado, Utah and South Dakota points July 14 to 31; Aug. 15 to 22 and 25 to 29 and Sept. 11 to 15, good to return until Oct. 31; very low

Special second class low rate tickets, during September and October to important points west of Missouri river, including Pacific coast points.

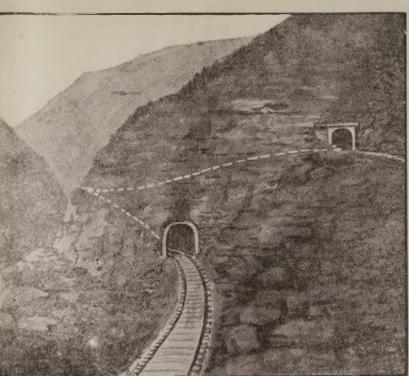
Des Moines, Ia. Sept. 12 to 15 good to return until Sept. 22, extension can be obtained until Oct. 15. One fare for round trip.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 2, 3. 4 and 5; Grand Army encampment, tickets good to return until Oct. 14, extension of limit can be Chas. Senska while wrestling obtained until Nov. 3; \$18.09 for round trip.

> Omaha, Neb. Oct. 15, 16 and 18 good to return until ()ct. 24.

Kansas City. Oct 18 to 22, good to return until Oct. 27; one fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

Numerous excursions to vari-Chas. J. Jaynes, aged 69 years, ous places on account of meetings for their sale. J. M. Harvey, agt.



SWITCH-BACK TUNNELS ON THE OROYA RAILWAY.

Peru now has the distinction of possessing a railroad which climbs higher than any other on the globe. It reaches, in fact, an altitude 1,445 feet higher than the summit of Pike's Peak. The line is 138 miles in length and cost \$43,000,000, in a country where labor costs next to nothing. The picture shows one of the famous double tunnels in use on this road, where the train passes into the lower tunnel, drawn by the engine, and is backed out of the upper tunnel almost exactly above. The highest point reached by the Oroya railroad is 15,665 feet above its starting noint.

Gainsborough and His Carrier. One of the earliest members of the Royal academy, it was Gainsborough's to the metropolis by a prosperous London carrier, a Mr. Wiltshire of Shock erwick, near Bath. This man refused to accept payment on the ground that he loved pictures too well. He was not, however, allowed to go unrewarded, for Gainsborough presented him with six of his best works, and some idea of their ultimate value may be prodigy as he continued to gaze up gained from the fact that when at into the tree. "I am merely endeavorlength they were sold the National gal- ing to correctly classify this tree as a lery secured two, "The Parish Clerk of | botanical product." - Columbus State Bradford-on-Avon," for 500 guineas, Journal. and "The Harvest Wagon," for £2,500, these prices being considered low. Later "The Sisters" from another gal-

Nature and Poetry. Environment aids poetry, but does not create it. Nature is the grand go News. agent in making poetry, and poetry is

lery realized close upon £10,000.

| peals in thunder, roars in the cataract and sings on the winds. Poetry is God's image reflected in nature, as in custom to have his pictures conveyed a mirror, and nature is present wherever man is.

"Lookin' fer a bird's nest, sonny?" asked the good natured westerner of a seven-year-old boy whom he met in

Boston Common "No, sir," replied the intellectual

Where Her Hopes Centered. "I have a surprise in store for you, dear," he said, seating himself at the

"Well, darling, I hope it's a millinery store," she responded quickly.-Chica-

And They Are Obeyed. present wherever nature is. It spar-"What are unwritten laws, pa?" kles on the sea, glows in the rainbow, "Your mother's, my son; she always flashes from the lightning and the star, speaks them."-New York Press.

#### POULTRY POINTERS.

Pure water is more essential than

Even though turkeys are good foragers it will not pay to let them go

without proper feeding. Everything in the rearing of young poultry depends upon their care and management at least until well feath-

Fowls inclined to fatten too easily are not good layers. The flesh they carry makes them lazy, and this never promotes laying.

Middlings make a good food for poultry, but if wet up alone it is too sticky. The better plan is to mix with bran or corn and wet with milk or scalding

Whitewash is better than paint on the poultry houses, for the reason that it costs less and has a purifying influence. It may be applied as often as

once a month to advantage. The properties of sunflower seed are peculiar, and a small quantity fed at the proper time will essentially aid in imparting to the plumage of adult fowls a gloss that no other grain will

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## KINGSTON

Various Happenings of the Week as Reported by HECKMAN HARRY

LOCAL TEAM WINS.

Kingston Ball Team Defeats Belvidere on Thursday.

the game for Kingston from the many speakers will be Rev. E K Belvidere High school on the fair D. Hester of Genoa. grounds last Thursday. The score | A cordial invitation is extendwas 19 to 6.

On account of the team win- day-school work of the township. ning from the high school on Thursday, they met the Poplar Grove team on the same grounds the following day and were defeated by the score of II to 9. The locals have indulged in several games of practice recently tor Tuesday. and are getting ready for the games this fall. Edgar Burton here Sunday. has developed into quite a heady pitcher as was clearly shown in lake Tuesday. his splendid work Thursday.



### PERSONAL MENTION

Ernest Vosburg of Bedford, Ia., is visiting here.

M. W. Cole and Len Irish spent Sunday in DeKalb.

Mrs. Ed Stuart has been quite ill during the week.

Nicholas Weber has returned from his western trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blank are

parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stiles were

here from Genoa Tuesday. No rain for three weeks until

Monday night—what next?

Miss Jennie Worcester and Ross a few days last week. brother spent Saturday in Syca-

dere is a guest of Mrs. McKeague this week.

Fairdale were guests over Sunday of relatives.

Mrs. John Taylor.

Merton Holdredge of Cortland friends. spent Thursday and Friday at the

home of F. P. Smith. Elmer Grover and Mr. Schneeberger of Belvidere were visitors

at Mrs. Bassett's over Sunday. Miss Ruby Taplin of Belvidere ly accompanied her brother, Joe,

Rev. Chas. Dean gave an ad- tanks. dress on subject of saloons in the Baptist church on Tuesday even-

Mrs. Anna DeYoung of DeKalb with her mother, Mrs. Hedda is rather limited.

and pupils of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Ludwig on Thursday evening.

Miss Eilenberger of Glen Elynn has been engaged to teach the grammer room during the illness of Miss Olive Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore who have been at Marshall several days, returned owing to illlness of their daughter, Lucile.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seibert and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Miner were in Kingston Friday evening en route from Marengo to Kirkland.

### KINGSTON TIME CARD.

### Passenger Trains

No,	Eastb	ound	No.	Westbou	n
8	6.42	a m	21	10.35 a	n
36	7.32	a m	5	3.45 P	n
6	11.50	a m	35	5.21 p	n
24	3.48	p m	7	6.56 p	m
	I	ocal	Freights		

O. W. Vickel, agent. | tle.

### Township Convention.

In the M. E. church on Friday evening the three Sunday-schools of Kingston township will assemble and participate in an interestprogram. The meeting is called Good consecutive hitting won for 7.30 p. m. Among the

ed to all those interested in Sun

#### Kirkland Items

Mrs. J. D. Morris is ill. Henry Roe was a Monroe visi-

Roy Wheeler visited friends

Frank Byers left for Delaven house.

from Monroe Saturday. Frank Wyllys attended the races at Belvidere Saturday,

Miss Esther Rorabaugh was a Rockford visitor last week.

Miss Winifred Ross returned Monday from her visit at Cary.

Robert Goff is clerking in one of the large stores at Belvidere.

Miss Evelyn Packers is the guest of Miss Winifred Ross this

Messrs. Shannon and Murphy attended the Belvidere races Sat-

E. P. Lucas returned Monday from Kansas, where he has purchased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Crann of Janesville were the guests of W.

Mrs. E. Lucas, sr., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Mrs. Benj. Beckington of Belvi- Rowan of Belvidere, last week. Miss Lillie Shannon returned

Saturday from Rockford where Mrs. Leslie Moyers and sons of she had been visiting a few days.

The marriage of Miss Olive Renwick and Mr. Ralph Parkin Roy Brown of Sycamore spent took place June 9, at Hammond, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Ind., and was kept a secret until last week when they told their day evening.

### Herbert Notes

Frank Meyers has returned home and is improving very slow- from her visit in Joliet.

The pickle factory has now business last Saturday. here on his regular trip Thursday. 8,000 bushels of cucumbers in

> S. E. Powell has an agent here self shockers.

There is considerable demand spent several days of last week for farm help here but the supply to Sycamore last Tuesday even-

Mrs. Julia Gleason and Miss

Davis on Tuesday. J. N. Penwell was here Tuesday

vestors for Clark county, Wis.

Will Wait of Belvidere is visithis cousin, F. A. Reed, a part of this week and doing a little chick- day afternoon. en hunting.

Will Catlin and T. F. Burns of Belvidere were here a few days ago and purchased Wm. Steven's hunting dog for \$10.

Ivan Sheley has just completed shingling the North Kingston Genoa will teach there this term. Sycamore last Sunday.

Marsh & Haarmann are paying 25c for No. 2, and 15c for No. 3. of Kingston last Sunday. The advance in the price of No. 1

was made voluntarily.

John F. Meyers returned Mon- Belvidere last Thursday. day from West Bend, Iowa, with a car of cattle, and F. A. Winne 92... 9.05 a m 91... 5.10 a m returned Tuesday from Indepen- new courthouse is built it will take 94. .. 1.10 pm 93...12.25 pm dence, Iowa, with 21 head of cat- a pretty old citizen to remember

### Hampshire News

Will Brill was an Elgin caller

Anna Fackly was an Elgin call- Real Estate Agents er Tuesday.

John Canavan was a Hampshire aller Sunday.

Miss Jessie York was an Elgin aller Thursday.

Miss Addie Holtgren is visit-

ing friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C, Dixon will re-

urn home in a few days, F. J. Janecke went to Chicago

Sunday, returning Monday. Will Mack of Chicago spent

Sunday with Mrs. M. Allen. Miss Lois Keyes is very ill with scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Otto Holtgren of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Walgren and son, Eugene, eturned Saturday from Califor-Miss Mate Roache of Kirkland

spent Sunday with her parents

S. V Sheffner moved from the C. Dixon house to the Chapman

Miss Rose Peterson went to El-Miss Grace Murphy returned gin Monday to remain for several

> Mr. and Mrs. Adler of Elgin were the guests of H. Johnson

> It is rumored that Editor Will Brill is soon to wed a charming Elgin girl.

Will Gilland and Fred Case were Pingree Grove callers Saturday evening. Misses Lizzie Johnson and Mag

gie O'Neil were Pingree Grove callers Saturday evening. Geo. Plummer and daughter, Pearl, of Pingree Grove were the

guests of Fred Weed Saturday. Stephen Young came here Friday and will remain here until he opens his barber shop at Genoa. Will C. Lovell started Monday on his way to Denver, Colorado,

Mr. and Mrs. Darling started Friday for their new home in Denver, Colorado, where they will live with their daughter.

where he intends to stay several

### Charter Grove

Chas. Cole was here last Sun-

John Bell was at Elgin on business last Thursday.

Chas. Easton and Amy Jenks were here last Sunday.

Mrs. King has returned home

Sanford Holcomb was here on Chas. Naker and wife attended

the Belvidere fair last Thursday. Edmund Holmes was shopping putting up two corn cutters and in Genoa last Wednesday even-

Thomas Holmes and wife drove

Arthur Haines was taken sick The Sunday - school teachers Ellen Gleason visited Mrs. J, Saturday night but is somewhat improved.

Phil Thorwarth and Will Whitlooking up prospective land in- acre were in Genoa last Saturday on business

> Mrs. Mary Naker and son were shopping in Sycamore last Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and son, Harry, were visiting friends in Dundee last week.

Mrs. Bell and son and Miss Peterson were shopping in Sycamore last Saturday.

James Whitacre and wife were schoolhouse. Miss Millard of guests of Miss Ida Holmes of

Thos. Holmes and family were osc a bushel for No. 1 cucumbers, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Amos Stray and wife and Mrs.

The chances are that when the

back to when the fight started.

Mary Naker attended the fair at

It is evident that the man who vrote "Life on the Ocean wave" was never seasick.

A word to you Do you want to know where the next great land boom will be 🖁

and where you can make plenty of money? If so, write the undersigned for a circular telling "All about it." J. F. Merry, Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, Dubuque, Ia.

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And when you go to look, do not forget to drop into our store and let us show you what is correct to wear for Fall. We have opened up an Immense Line of

### Fall Suits and Fall Overcoats

Which are now ready for your inspection. There are so many pretty effects in cloths this season that we could not begin to describe them, but if you will spend a little time at our store we will gladly show you all the new and nobby things, whether you are ready to buy or not.

This is the time of the year when nearly everybody buys a new hat, and therefore if you have not already bought yours it is time to do so. We have all the leading colors and popular shapes which will be worn this Fall and you will have no trouble to find what you want, both in style and price.

## ANDERSON BROS

Sycamore

### HERE WE ARE AGAIN!



Haven't had our picture in the papers for a good while, but we've been right here "alle & samee," galloping througt Peck's store in great shape---in at the back door, out at the front door and all over town on the feet of Boys and Girls who have prudent and economical mothers.

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## Stockings

The best boys' and girls' 25c stocking made.

A NOTE--We confess that we had a selfish motive in securine the very best Hosiery for Boys and Girls that can be made to sell (all sizes) at 25c a pair. But are not all great strokes of business enterprise selfish? We knew that the only way to secure your preference—and with it the bulk of your trade—was to give better values than any other store. And so, in order to command increased patronage and multiply the volume of sales, we very sensibly proceeded to make it impossible for you to buy hosiery elesewhere without paying more money for the same values. We know the needs of youngsters—and supply them. Rough-and-ready, rollicking, frolicking, wrestling, tumbling boys and girls are hard on their stockings. That's why we've devoted our broadest resources to have

them strong and serviceable. 'No. 3"---for Boys. Made from carefully selected cotton, dyed perfectly fast black, guaranteed not to fade, crock or stain the feet or underwear. Ribbed, heavy (but not coarse), elastic, stout, serviceable, reinforced and strengthened by triple heels, 

'No. 40"---for Girls. Made of genuine Maco yarn, ribbed, guaranteed fast black, medium weight, double knees, heels and toes-a splendid looking, good wearing hose. All 

No. 66"---for Girls. Not a "Pony Stocking," but made by the same people. A handsome fine-ribbed hose, equal to a lisle thread in looks and wear, guaranteed fast black, Sizes 5 and 5½ .....

## 25c is more than you want to pay

All right, we have Boys' heavy hose at 150 All made where the cotton grows, Girls' medium " " 15c | All made with double toes, heels and knees. Boys' heavy " " 10c | All perfectly fast black.

Peck's Block.

Girls' medium " " 10c | The best values in Elgin for the money.