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WASHINGTON STREET

# MUST GRAVEL BOTH SIDES

Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. will said Village of Genoa. Execute New Bond-Must Operate Within Fifteen Months

An Ordinance, Chapter No. 44 Sycamore Traction Company, its street. Where the street has no successors and assigns, to con- an established grade, and a grad struct, operate and maintain a shall hereafter be established b railroad in, upon and along Wash- the Village Board, the said rail ington Street, from the North line road Company, its successors and of Second Street to the North assigns shall then bring its said line of the right of way of The tracks to said established grad Illinois Central Railroad Compa- and shall lay and maintain it ny, in the Village of Genoa, in tracks so as to conform to said

land representing more than one- road Company, its successors and and paid last fall and the farmers, en with fainting fits and became half of the frontage on the street assigns shall adjust its tracks so altho the price does not come up unconscious at the steering wheel hereinafter mentioned, have con- as to conform to said change of to the demand made by the Milk of his car while driving rapidly sented and petitioned in writing grade, and in no event shall the Producers' Association, feel that down Dundee avenue in Elgin that the President and Board of village be liable for any damages some good has been accomplish on his way home Friday after-Trustees of the Village of Genoa, on account of such change; and ed by organizing. It goes to show noon Illinois, grant to the Woodstock whenever the Village shall pave what might be done were the or-& Sycamore Traction Company, or otherwise improve said street, ganization absolute. The only ical and the car was nearly wreckthe right to construct, equip, op-erate and maintain a railroad in, successors or assigns, shall at its own price for his produce is by fore it was stopped by the woupon and along the course and in, own expense and at the time the organization. The average of man. Both were taken to St. Joupon and along the street herein. Village makes such improve- \$1.86\\\23 may look real big to some seph's hospital where they spent after mentioned, and

authority to construct, equip, op- of and adjoining said tracks, so as erate and maintain its railroad to conform to the paving or other upon and along the course and improvements outside of and ad- price of butter at the meeting of following day for Waukon, Iowa, upon and along the street herein- jacent to said tracks, on the bal- the board of trade Monday afterafter mentioned be granted said ance of said street, and except noon, the allied forces of the Elcompany, its successors and as- where paved with material of the gin members of the board humsigns, and having given ten days' same suitable character; the said bled the Chicago delegation, setpublic notice of the time and railroad company, its successors ting the price of the commodity place of the presentation of this and assigns shall also make a for this week at 29 cents, instead building on Sycamore street, petition by publication in the Ge gravel road on each side of their of 28 cents, the quotation desired Both the contracting parties are noa Republican Journal, a news- tracks the entire distance of by the visitors. The price is one well known in Genoa, the groom

Now, THEREFORE, Be it ordain- good clean gravel, placed in good ed, by the President and Board of manner and be under the super- Lawn, and two children were some time, making many friends.

mission and authority are hereby than four cubic yards of gravel to burned. She thought the can from the hospital in Chicago given and granted to the Wood- the rod on each side of said contained kerosene. stock & Sycamore Traction Com- tracks; and if said company, its pany, its successors and assigns, successors and assigns shall fail to construct, equip, operate and or refuse to do the same, then it port, a nine year old boy, died be many weeks before she fully maintain, upon the conditions may be done by the Village of Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock. recovers. hereinafter stated, with electric Genoa, and the Company then His death was caused by injuries or other mechanical power, other operating said railroad shall be received when he fell while roller than locomotive steam engines, liable to the Village for the costs skating a single track railroad with nec- and expenses thereof. essary and convenient curves, Section IV. The rights and inches outside thereof for the disswitches and turn outs for the privileges herein conferred are tance of the entire width of the temporarily removed when nec not to exceed the said sum of five or other unavoidable cause not carrying of passengers, freight, granted upon the following ex- street, and shall keep the same at essary for the purpose of laying (5) cents. The said Woodstock occasioned or connived at by said United States mail and express press conditions, to-wit:upon and along the following First: The said railroad com- said company, its successors and pipes, or for the purpose of mak- its successors and assigns, shall signs, in which event the time course, to-wit: Beginning on the pany, its successors and assigns, shall fail or refuse to do ing any legitimate improvement at all times, upon due signal be-herein provided shall be extend-North line of Second Street where shall put up and maintain guard the same, then it may be done by to, or beneath the surface of the ing given, stop its passenger cars ed for a period of time equal to the same intersects with Wash- wires over all its trolley wires in said Village, and the company streets: and in case the company at any street crossing in said vil- that during which the company, ington Street, and run thence said Village, and shall keep its then operating said railroad shall shall fail to so remove its tracks lage of Genoa for the taking on its successors or assigns, shall be southerly and south, in, upon and tracks properly bonded and adopt be liable to the Village for the for such purposes when so require each and every person desiring to so restrained or hindered. along Washington Street to the such other means as are neces- cost and expense thereof. North line of the right of way of sary to prevent the destruction

type of cars as are in general use neglect in this regard. may be used in constructing said cross the same at all points there- other purpose, the consent of the and every violation thereof. the further right to set and erect unnecessary obstructions.

least interfere with property own- with vitrified brick, or with such day. height that wires suspended tween the rails and for eighteen for damages, the right to cause mile of the present or future vil- and assigns, shall be restrained or

FRANCHISE GRANTED therefrom shall not be less than MILK PRICE HIGHER eighteen and one-half (18½) feet above the surface of the track. FOR BUILDING RAILWAY ON Should said railroad company, its ADVANCE OF TWENTY CENTS successors or assigns at any time abandon such poles, they shall at once be removed. Said poles shall be painted and repainted as MID-WINTER PRICE IS \$2.00 ordered by the Village Board of

Section III. The tracks shall

be laid on said street with "T" rails laid standard gauge and shall be so laid as to conform to Authorizing The Woodstock & the established grade of the the County of DeKalb and State established grade. Should the Average for six months.. 1.8633 banker, who with his wife had of Illinois.

N. Y., in 1842. She came to Get the valley, a valley lighted with how with his wife had motored to the Algonquin climb-WHEREAS, the owners of the grade of said street, the said railments, pave with vitrified brick, who sold milk years ago, but if the night. WHEREAS, The Woodstock & or other equally suitable material those old timers were to receive a Sycamore Traction Company has or otherwise improve the space bill for a few tons of feed these duly presented its petition pray- between the rails of its tracks and days that would look bigger. ing that consent, permission and for eighteen inches on each side

**Butter Comes Down** 

ration, said road shall consist of week.

Trustees of the Village of Genoa, vision of the street and alley burned to death by an explosion of the State of Illinois,—

committee of said Village, and of gasoline Tuesday. Two other Section I. That consent, per- same shall be built of not less children were probably fatally

OVER LAST WINTER

Mlx Creameries, Borden and Bowman Offer the Same Prices-Organization Takes Credit for Advance

0	The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co., th
e i	Borden and the Bowman compa
t	nies opened their books for con
e	tracting the winter's milk las
y	week at the following prices:
3	October\$1.70
1	November 1.00
1	December 2.00
e	lanuary 200
S	February I 90
1	March 1.70

In a show down vote on the

### ADOLPH HELDBERG DEAD

of Pastor of the Genoa Germa Friedens Church

Adolph Heldberg, son of Rev. Heldberg, pastor of the Genoa German Friedens church, passed PURSE OF GOLD THE GIFT away at his home Tuesday night. Adolph had been an invalid for All the Children in eight years, suffering from a ner-

The body was taken to Kewaunee, Ill., Thursday where the funeral service and interment took place on the 23rd.

The boy was born at Clarksville, Iowa, in 1895.

# FAINTS AT THE WHEEL

Fred Townsend and Wife Have Thrilling

twenty cents over that offered ing events last Friday, was strick-

Mrs. Townsend became hyster-

### Married at Sycamore

Mr. Wm. Clausen and Miss Laura Overly of this city were married at Sycamore last Saturday, Sept. 17. They left on the where the bride's parents reside and will spend a couple of weeks at that place. They will then return to Genoa and commence housekeeping in the Teyler flat while the bride, a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Anna Belica, of Chicago Wm. Jeffery, has resided here for

# Mrs. Pond Taken Home

Mrs. W. L. Pond was removed Monday to her home in DeKalb She is still compelled to remain Neil Lawrence McNeil of Free- in a reclining position and it will

Chicago the first of the week.

all times in good repair and if water, gas or sewer mains and & Sycamore Traction Company, company, its successors and ased by the Village Board, or Presi-become a passenger on any such | Section VII. The rights, privi-

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PIERCE who are sister and brother of Mr CELEBRATE EVENT

ing the Golden 18, to Assist in l Wedding a Ple ant Memory

ebrated their fiftieth wedding an- the most beautiful and touching niversary Sunday, Sept. 18, at lessons of the book of life. their home. James Pierce was "Our respected and venerable born in Burmington, England, in parents and grandparents have 1829. He came to America in indeed reached the golden age of 1840, landing in New York. From maturity. Hand in hand they there he came to Sycamore, Ilk have ascended the hill, hand in Fred Townsend, a Sycamore N. Y., in 1842. She came to Gether who with his wife had

Mercedes Riddle, Mrs. David Patterson and George Burzell, and Mrs. Pierce, were present

The rooms and tables were decorated in yellow and white chrys- DID NOT VOTE AT PRIMARY anthemums. An excellent six course dinner was served after ant Sunday, Sept. which the following speech was made by Jennie Pierce:

"This is indeed a grand occasion, and one which, while it brings joy and thankfulness to Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce cel- our hearts, bears with it one of



was here that she met her hus-jof faithfulness, love and devotion. band and they were married on What a privilege for us to witness September 19, 1860.

infancy. The six children and their families came to help their "Time has garlanded their parents enjoy the celebration.

John Riddle ot Belvidere, Mr. which like good wine has but imand Mrs. Ed. Cock and Mr. and proved with old age.

Mrs. Walter Ivan of Chicago, Mr

"We come here to felicitate dle, Jennie and Verna Pierce, Lo- united sentiment." retta, Freddie and Piermont Before the guests departed V. H. Messenger was out from Cook, Eldora, Ellen and Hazel they presented Mr. and Mrs.

this beautiful sight, to see the They are both enjoying perfect bride and bridegroom of today in health. There were eight children born to them. Two died in groom of this day half a century

brows with choicest flowers, time The guests were Mr. and Mrs. has but mellowed their affections,

and Mrs. A. V. Anderson of them upon the fiftieth anniversa-Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ry of their marriage, to wish them Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. many a year yet before they snap Pierce of Genoa, all children of the golden link that binds them Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, and the fol- together; that their bark may lowing grand children: Mr. and sail upon a golden sea, and that Mrs. Sidney Riddle, Hazel Rid- their sunset may be golden, is our

Ivan, Master Jay Frank Williams Pierce with a purse of gold.

Fourth: That said company dent of the Village, the President car, or letting off of passengers leges and authority hereby grant-The Illinois Central Railroad of, or damage to, water or other may throw the snow from its may cause the same to be done who desire to get off of such car, ed, are granted upon the further Company, all in the Village of pipes in said Village by electroy- track upon the street adjacent and the expense therefor shall be except special or chartered cars. express condition that the said Genoa, in the County of DeKalb sis, and shall be held responsible thereto, but in such a way as not paid by the company, its succession V. The cars of said company shall forever indemnify to said Village for any such dam- to interfere with the use of said sors and assigns. Said railway shall Company, its successors and as- and save harmless the Village of Section II. The cars used up- ages that said Village may sus- street, and when so thrown, it be operated at all reasonable signs, shall be entitled to the Genoa against any and all damon said railroad shall be such tain because of said Company's shall remove any accumulation of times for the convenience of the right of way in all cases when a ages, judgments, decrees and snow and ice so caused which public, no cars shall be permitted team or vehicle shall be met or costs and expenses, which it may on other like or similar urban and Second: On all streets not shall interfere with the proper to stand on street crossings or overtaken, upon any part of the suffer, or which may be recovered inter-urban railroads, or any im- paved, the railroad company, its use of the street, and in case said streets of said Village so as to un- railway of said company in this or obtained against said Village proved type of cars, and the pas- successors and assigns during the company shall fail, within a reas- necessarily interfere with or hin- village, and such team or vehicle by reason of the granting of the senger cars shall be heated and term of this grant, shall keep the onable time after notice from the der the use of such crossings and shall give way to such car, nor privileges granted by this ordilighted at all times when neces- space between the rails of its superintendent of streets of said streets by vehicles and pedestri- shall any person wilfully obstruct, nance, or for or by reason of, or sary for the convenience of its tracks in good condition by fill- Village, to remove the same, then patrons, and same may be operating the space with gravel and the Village may remove the same successors and assigns, or any said cars by passing, driving or the exercise by said company of ed and propelled by animal pow- keeping the same firm and in sol- at the expense of the Company. motorman or conductor in charge stopping, or causing to be placed, the privileges hereby granted, or er or by the overhead electric id condition, and so as to make Fifth: If it shall become nec- of such cars who shall wilfully vi- driven at a slow pace, or stopping from any act or acts of said comtrolley system, or any other im- the top of said rail level with the essary to remove any of the wires olate any provision of this section any team or vehicle in, upon, pany, its servants or agents, its proved system, except locomotive surface of the street adjacent to of said company, its successors or shall be subject to a fine of not along, across and near the track successors, lessees or assigns, or steam engines, and except the it, and in such manner that car- assigns, in order to remove any less than five (5) dollars, nor of said railway after being noti- under it, by virtue of the provisthird rail system. Steam engines riages and other vehicles can building or buildings, or for any more than (50) dollars for each fied by the motorman or conduct- ions of this ordinance. The said or by ringing the car bell or oth- Woodstock & Sycamore Traction road. Said Company shall have on, and in any direction without Village authorities shall first be Seventh: The rate of fare for erwise; and whosoever shall wil- Company shall, before they comobtained, and such wires shall be any continuous trip between a fully violate any of the provisions mence grading or work on said M. J. Corson was elected presuch poles, posts, braces, wires Third: At all unpaved street removed under the supervision of point within the Village and any of this section shall, upon convic- Washington Street in said Village cinct committeeman from Dist. and fixtures, in, upon and along crossings of its tracks, said rail- the proper officers of said compa- other point within the Village, or tion thereof, be fined not less of Genoa, execute and deliver to No. 1 and C. D. Schoonmaker the sides of said street and to sus-pend such wires therefrom and assigns, shall, whenever required ty-eight (48) hours previous writ-future village limits, shall not ex-than fifty (50) dollars; provided, sufficient bond, in the penal sum The county con-than fifty (50) dollars; provided, sufficient bond, in the penal sum place such other wires thereon so to do by the Village Board, ten notice, and the person or per-ceed five (5) cents. And said however, that in all cases of fire, of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars, under the primary law, is comfor telegraph and telephone pur- plank the space between its rails sons for whose benefit the same company, its successors and as- the cars of said company shall be with sureties to be approved by posed of the several precinct poses as are necessary and suit- and for eighteen inches outside shall be done shall pay all expens- signs, shall issue to any person or stopped on such streets in such the Village Board of the Village Board of the Village committeemen of the county, was able for the operation of cars by thereof for the distance of the en- es and damage for such removal, persons for any continuous trip places and in such manner that of Genoa, condition, that said held at Sycamore Monday. The such or other system and for tran- tire width of the street with three and in case of any disagreement between any two points within the fire apparatus of said village Woodstock & Sycamore Traction organization was pertected by sesacting its business.

The poles in said street shall be of uniform size straight, smooth, good repair, provided, however, ed by the Village Board, said said street shall be said street shall be determinated and assigns will observe, perform and assigns will observe, perform and assigns will observe, perform and carry out all the provisions of uniform size straight, smooth, good repair, provided, however, ed by the Village Board, said said village, free transfer slips or property.

Section VI. The rights and and carry out all the provisions of uniform size straight said village, free transfer slips or property.

Section VI. The rights and and carry out all the provisions of uniform size straight said village, free transfer slips or property. and assigns will observe, perform | President, F. D. Lowman of painted and shall be set under the that at all street crossings of its buildings to be removed shall be trip upon said company's road priviliges herein granted to said of this ordinance, and will forever supervision of and at such points tracks, said railroad company, its removed from and across the and any cross or connecting line company shall be forfeited unless indemnify and save harmless the as may be located by the street successors and assigns shall, tracks of said Company between that may hereafter be built, con-said company, its successors and Village of Genoa, from any and and alley committees of said Vil- whenever hereafter required to the hours of one (1:00) A. M. structed or operated by said com- assigns, shall have its road com- all damages, judgments, decrees, lage and in such manner as to do so by the Village Board, pave and five (5:00) A. M. of the same pany, its successors or assigns, by pleted and in operation in said costs and expenses which it may electricity or other power, except village within fifteen months after suffer or which may be recovered

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# MARKIED FIFTY YEARS and the great grand-daughter, CLIFFE IS DEFEATED

NOT BY HIS ENEMIES BUT BY HIS FRIENDS

Loses Nomination for State Senator by 29 Plurality-Charles Pond's Friends Also Fail to Go to Polls

Adam Cliffe of Sycamore, the DeKalb county candidate for state senator from the 35th district, was defeated at the primary election last Thursday by Dr. J. H. Gray of Whiteside county, the latter's plurality being only twenty-nine. Had there been a full vote in the county and Mr. Cliffe defeated, the defeat might have been accepted with good grace, for it would have been a foregone conclusion that the people willed it that way. As it was, however, a little more than half the total vote was out in Genoa, as was the case in several other towns. A. vast majority of those who remained away from the polls were friends of Cliffe, and it was these stay-at-home voters who defeated him. There were several reasons stated by the voters for not voting. Some would not vote on account of the provisions of the primary law, while others seemed to think that it would not be necessary, not realizing that in this case the nomination was as good as election.

As a result of this delinquency on the part of the voters DeKalb county will not be represented at Springfield during the next two years, even the DeKalb county democrats failing to nominate their candidate. Whiteside couny, however, comes in for nearly ill the plums, nominating Gray for senator and Abbott for representative on the Republican tickt, and nominating Kannally of that county as the minority representative. Tourtillott, the other republican nominee for representative, is from Lee county.

Following are the republican nominees for county offices: County judge--W. L. Pond.

County clerk-S. M. Henderson. Treasurer-Edward Johnson. Sheriff-Frank C. Poust.

Supt. schools-W. W. Coultas. For Congressman Fuller, who had no opposition, there was a thruout the district, showing the sentiment of the voters regardng his work at Washington.

Following is the tabulated report of the republican vote in Genoa, there being less than twenty

of the other party votes cast:					
	Dist. 1				
Total vote					
State treasurer—					
E E. Mitchell	39	38			
J. W. Templeton	29	44			
Supt. Pub. Ins					
F. G. Blair	57	65			
Congressman—					
Chas. E. Fuller.	80	IIO			
State senator—					
John H. Gray	18	18			
Adam C Cliffe.	80	IIO			
State representativ	Cinc.				
A. T. Tourtillott	931/2	133 1/6			
A. N. Abbott	911/6	14132			
A. J. Bjelland	251/2	2716			
A. G. Harris	55	481/2			
County judge—					
W. L. Pond	66	102			
H. S. Earley	38	26			
County clerk—					
S. M. Henderson	58	69			
County treasurer—					
Chas. C. Pond	70	94			
Edward Johnson	24	31			
Sheriff—					
Frank C. Poust.	80	108			
F. Rompf	18	19			
Supt. of schools—					
W. W. Coultas.	62	79			

Secretary, H. W. Prentice of DeKalb.

Treasurer, J. B. Pogue of

The only duty devolving on the convention at this time was the eas and least obstruct business other suitable material, as Village Sixth: The Village Board retraffic of said Village; of such Board shall direct, the space beserves to itself, without liability within one
less said company, its successors field on Friday of this week.

# The COAST OF CHANCE E LUCIA

### CHAPTER IV.

Flowers by the Way.

the Purdies. She looked across at Kers, sitting opposite, to see if perhaps he fitted too. But he was about he had leaned for
the Purdies. She looked across at straightened from his fruitless effort, tain, but I believe I've seen him being more about getting it back."

At Clara's mildly reproving voice so that she was wrong. He had another thought. This time, oddly enough, a think where. At the moment you back?" Harry laughed. "Is that the composite to the knees: He is thought as quickly as possible, but she was wrong. He had another thought are formed in the life of me, I can't back?" Harry laughed. "Is that the composite to the what he was about he had leaned for
the purdies. She looked across at straightened from his fruitless effort, tain, but I believe I've seen him being more about getting it back."

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feeling that in an hour all three of them had become quite old friends of his cane, took them up to help him.

daintily in his fingers, and returned to "Oh, Harry's been in England," she his, though without knowing anything her across the shallow valley. She said quickly; and then, with a flash- chair the better to face her. "To-morfurther about him.

'We must do this again," Mrs. Purdie said, as they parted from her in mured, as he put them into her hand. English experience. Was it at a ball? Idol, and no questions asked."

"Surely we will," Kerr answered

But Flora had the feeling that they never, never would. For him it had been a chance touching on a strange

But at least they were going away got them." together. They would walk together as far as the little car, whose terminal jected. was the edge of the parade-ground. But just outside of the gate he

stopped. interest an "Do you especially like board Why not?" walks?" he asked.

his meaning. Then she laughed. "No. ful!" I like green paths."

a path yonder, that goes over a bridge, she had gauged the limits of his away? The question formed in her selves the thing has happened. and beyond that a hill.

car." Flora reminded him.

ticed them as I came down." She was pleased that he had no- really a very simple fellow."

came the murmur of water. Green foundations of his nature. showed through the white grass of "But, you see, the trouble is you last summer. Sauntering between don't in the least look it," she arplantations of young eucalyptus, they gued. came to the arched stone bridge. They So you think because I have a long

head, and she had a moment's pleased and timorous reflection that he looked

Out of doors, alone with her, he had lost it. For a moment he had been lost it. For a moment he had been absolutely off his guard.

She rose from the table with the lost to the She rose from the table with the them cleverly toward him in the her inquiringly, as if he expected her

plucked them. "Oh, yes," she admitted, "they're

"I don't think I like it." His wnole face was sparkling with

"You're too-too"-she cast about approaching. It was an instant before she took for the word-"too terribly resource-

laughter. He only looked at her rath- mind, but there was no time for words.

"Ah, well," he said, "there are flow- ness is a very natural instinct. I am as if he had handed her into a car- but think a moment. How much do ers on the way, at least." He looked afraid you read more into it than is there whimsically. "There are three there. You wanted the flowers, I had the flowers at the flowers, I had the flowers, I had the flowers at the fl purple irises under the bridge. I no a stick, and in my youth I was taught though she hoped and hesitated to the fore they came here? There's a case to strike clean and straight. I am last moment.

ticed that for himself-pleased, too, Looking him in the eyes, which that he had suggested the longer way. | were of a clear, candid gray, she was The narrow path that they had ready to believe it. It seemed as if chosen branched out upon the main he had let her look for a moment path, broad and yellow, which dipped through his manner, his ironies, his ence had so obliterated other presthing to say to Harry. downward into the hollow. From there armor of indifference, to the frank ences and annihilated time, that it took "My dear girl, I'm not saying any-

leaned on the parapet, looking town face and wild hair that I am a sinister fine apologies for being out are at the marshy stream beneath and at person? My dear Miss G sey, the wasted. How long do you think the three irises Kerr had remarked, most desperate charge ar I/ever knew Clara'll let you stop at this hour?" knee-deep in swamp ground was five feet high and wore mutton-chop whiskers. It is a uncertain

SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Harry Creasy, who was present, descending the principle of the private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Harry Creasy, who was present, descending the heart of the better bank, which are for the better bank, which are for the better bank was that ave of preoccupation which have the private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Harry Creasy, who was present, descending the heart of the better bank, which are for the better bank was the private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the heart of the better bank, which are for the bend and are for the bend are for th

"Do you mind if I answer your ques- you want to hear about it." like Satan coming into the Garden.

He advanced from tussock to tus other?" he said presently. "What thing? All the evening I've heard swered, but with no particular en yound her own knowledge. She won-

waited him with mixed emotions. ing thought, came to her the one row there will be published a reward of \$20,000 for the return of the Crew He looked at her in amused astonishment. "Why, aren't they right?"

The question came to her lips, but tonishment. "Why, aren't they right?"

They were as clean clipped off and how Harry had stopped her the night "I don't see why you and the major as perfect as if the daintiest hand had before with a nod, with a look, from should have been so mysterious about mentioning that very thing.

lovely, but I don't like the way you Kerr remarked, and she came back taken the ring-wouldn't it make a dif-"I took the means I had," he ob- face must have reflected her thought. ahead that a reward of \$20,000 would

ing, though somewhat flushed. interest and amusement. "Is that so? had reached the arched gate, and the wouldn't you be afraid he'd sell you car that would carry her home was up?

never," he said.

"I see," he said. If she had feared Was it possible this was their last

# CHAPTER V.

On Guard. an encounter with Clara to remind her thing against him. I only remarked town. There was no stately nucleus of her arrangement for the evening, that we did not know him." The dance? No, she had given that up. She had promised Harry to be at home. Clara wanted to know rather what put that into your head?" early. She wondered if she were los- was talking about?' ing her memory.

gether, for the dinner—a merry one ing smile. -bored her. What she wanted was to get away from it as soon as pos- ball-" sible for that interesting evening. "I didn't want you to mention the When she had made the appointment embassy ball?" he repeated, and now with Harry she had been excited by he was only smiling. "My dear child, the thought that he might tell her surely you are dreaming." wether he had learned anything from | She looked at him with the bewildmention that embassy ball?

left immediately after coffee, arriving from her first question. at her own red stone portal at ten. "Then have you seen him, Harry?" But coming in, all a-flutter with the idea of having kept him waiting when that it startled her, but she stuck to note as she had left it. She question- her subject. ed Shima. There had been no message from Mr. Cressy. Her first an- telling him you had been at that noyance was lost in wonder. What ball?" could be the matter?

She went into the drawing roomknelt a moment before the flashing about it?" wood fire, then rose, and crossing to the window, looked anxiously out. She happened to wonder." had a flight of fancy towards acci- He stared at her as if he would dents, but in that case she would cer- have liked to shake her. But then tainly have heard. The French clock he rose from his frowning attitude beon the mantel rang half-past ten. The fore the fire, came over to her, sat spaces before she heard the fine snarl tip of one finger under her chin,

of the electric bell. She restrained an impulse to dart her eyes. She heard only his voice, into the hall, and stood impatient in very low, with a caressing note that the middle of the room. He came in hastily, his lips all

sight of her. "Why, you're going out!" he said. She had forgotten the cloak that would discuss me with a stranger." still hung from her shoulders.

"Clara isn't here," he said. chop whiskers. It is an uncertain business judging men by their ap-

Flora liked this funny little dining sock. He came to the brink of the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some thusiasm, for the idea of shopping dered what Harry was thinking of it, sock. He came to the brink of the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some thusiasm, for the idea of shopping dered what Harry was thinking of it, say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing but the wildest rumors. Some say Maj. Purdie couldn't speak below the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothing the put into your head that we may nothin low-ceiled and flooded with sun. It recalled surroundings she had nown better than the mining camp, but long later than the mining camp, but long later than the mining camp, but long later than the great red house. It seemed to her that she fitted here better than the stooped had a same later than the mining camp, but long later than the stooped, he reached—Oh, could at the club, and again this morning."

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idea that generally prevails? Why, come in, yet there she was, just in- He gave it to her presently, abropt, still the hint of delicate masquerade that she had noticed the night before.

Was it in this country?" Flora that she had noticed the night before.

Out of dearg element while she leaned forward ex.

With three quick, cutting slashes the lilies were mown. It was deftly, delighted the doorway, still wrapped in matter-of-fact, material. "That Chilities were mown. It was deftly, delighted the doorway of country?" Flora the co

"Not a word to Clara?"

"Oh, of course not." "Well-" He twisted around in his

mentioning that very thing.

"So you're not going to tell me?"

that."

"You don't, eh? Suppose you had to a sudden consciousness of how her ference to you if you knew 24 hours "No-not this time!" she said, smil- be published? Wouldn't you expect every man's hand to be against you He knitted his brows at her. They at that price? If you had a pal,

Flora leaned forward with knitted "Ah, then, I am afraid it will be brows. "Yes, I can see that, but still, just among ourselves, this morning-" Harry smiled. "You've lost sight of He waved with his cane. "There is he would laugh, it showed how little meeting? Did he mean he was going the fact that it is just among our-

"Oh, oh! Now you're ridiculous!" "And at the top of that another er more intently than he had before.
"But, my good child, resourcefulof his agile cane, and handed her in pened any where but in this town; in point. It was not quite 'among ourselves' this morning."

was on the point of declaring that she short block of pavement, and buffeted his arms, Samson-like, he could burst knew Kerr very well indeed; but she them broadside as they waited on the the dark walls asunder. He had so disturbed her, his pres- remembered this might not be the corner for the slow-crawling little car.

"Don't you, Harry?"

He gave her a quick look. "Why, more polished than the last, but not fare well."

austerely what she intended to do "I-I don't know. I thought you about the dinner. This was dreadful! looked at him very hard last night in Flora had forgotten it completely, the picture gallery. And afterward, Nothing to be done but go, and leave at supper, don't you remember, you a message for Harry—apology, and did not want me to mention your conassurance that she would be home nection with something or other he

"Something or other he was talking She appeared to be changing alto- about?" Harry inquired with a frown-

"I think it was about that embassy

the major that morning in the matter ered feeling that he was flatly conof the ring. But now she was more tradicting himself. And yet she could engrossed with the idea of asking remember he had not shaken his head about Kerr-whether Harry had real- at her. He had only nodded. Could ly met him-if so, where; and, final- it be that her cherished imagination ly, why did not Harry want her to had played her a trick at last? But the next moment it occurred to her Primed with these questions, she that somehow she had been led away

"And you wouldn't have minded my

There was a pause while Harry looked at the fire. Then- "Look

a dull-pink, stupendous chamber- here," he burst out, "did he ask you "Oh, no," she protested. "I only just

sound had hardly died in the great on the arm of her chair, and, with the

lifted her face; but she did not lift

she hardly knew as Harry's. "It isn't that I care what you say ready with words which hesitated at to him. The fact is, Flora, I suppose I was a little jealous, but I naturally don't like the suggestion that you

She raised her eyes. "Certainly I "No, I've just come in, and all my shall not discuss you with him."

"Harry, how you do dislike him!" "Well, suppose I do?" he shrugged.

"You've used up twice your 20 min-

glass. "I may have to stay longer if new. When shall we look for it? To- breathed it in readily. It was please morrow, in the morning?"

"Oh, you two!"

her cloak. But there was none of the nese goldsmith down there has good impetus of arrested motion in her at- stuff now and then. How'd you like titude. She stood at repose as if she to look in there before we go on to might have waited not to interrupt what-you-call-'em's - the them

"Don't scold Flora," said Harry, rising. "It's my fault. She sent me doubtful only of his being in earnest. away half an hour ago. But it is so comfortable here!'

simply natural, or whether he was giv- mantic!" he laughed. ing this domestic color to their interview on purpose. She rather thought his thought for her to resent the imit was the latter.

"To-morrow at ten, then!" he said cheerfully to Flora. The stiff curtains rustled behind him and the two women were left together.

# CHAPTER VI.

Black Magic.

The memory of Clara's incredulous glance remained with her as something curious, and she was not unprepared to be challenged when, the next morning, she hurried down the hall, drawing on her gloves. Clara's door did open, but the lady herself, vawning lightly on the threshold, had this time no questions for her. "Remember the luncheon." she advised. "and Harry.

It was a continuous progress back-

ward toward the old, the original This town was a succession of widen- actresses make farewell tours?" ing ripples of progress, each newer,



ant because it was strange, outland | at through as quickly as possible; At Clara's mildly reproving voice so but she was wrong. He had another

place?"

"You mean for a ring?" She was "You have so many of the Shrove kind," he explained. "I thought you Flora couldn't tell whether he was might like it, Flora; you're so ro-

"Like it!" she cried, too touched at putation. "I should love it! But I didn't know they had such things." "Now and then-though it is a rare chance."

she hastened, half afraid lest Harry should change his mind, "to see if we can possibly find one that will be different from all these others." She kept this little feeling of explo-

ration close about her, as they left the the plaza, and entered one of the narrow streets, that was not even a crossstreet, but an alley, running to a bag's end, with balconies, green railings and narcissi taking the sun.

by the way, Ella wants us to sit in stared after them; and a white face their box to-night. Don't forget to tell | so poisoned in its badness that it gave Flora a start, peered at them from Flora threw back a gay "All right," across the street. It made her shrink but she was in danger of forgetting a little behind Harry's broad shoulder even the object of their errand, once and take hold of his arm. The mere she and Harry were out in the bright glare of the street. The wind, keen and resinous from the wet Presidio touch of that arm was security. His big presence, moving agilely beside her, seemed to fill the street with its "Harry, how horrid of you!" She woods, blew at their back down the strength, as if, by merely flinging out

> The Reason Why. "Can you tell me why singers and "That's the reason—that they may



"But that will be just the fun of it,"

car, a block above the green trees of

A slant-eyed baby in a mauve blouse

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Harry, How You Do Dislike Himl"

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fer paintin' thet little picture. Mrs. Hayrick-My gosh, Hiram! I wonder what on earth he'd charge fer paintin' a barn?

Taken at His Word. "Since you are so busy today," said the urbane journalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet

you for an interview?" "Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate politician. "Thanks, I'll consider it an appoint-

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties.—James Martineau.

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# TELEPHONE

Rate Making in Chicago.

The Metropolis of the West Has a Problem on Its Hands in the Municipal Regulation of Corporations That Will Tax Its Best Efforts to Satisfactorily Solve.

gle, in The Voter.

less than they should be. In view of experts-Mr. Morris asks:

and fairness to increase rates where show in detail the company's assets they are found to be too low, and if and liabilities. so, will the public sustain the city council in doing so?"

tive in practically all cases.

five-year period, and not only is Chi- original records of the company. cago interested in the subject, but the entire country, for the reason that the handling of the question in Chicago books of record and vouchers could handling of the question in Chicago books of record and vouchers could be about a hundred and genius, and it is simply a matter of twenty-five dollars a month. Then he

Telephone Company, and their report, as submitted to the city controller, time, have been met with frankness undoubtedly presents the results of a and a generous spirit of co-operation. thorough investigation of its operaclasses. On eight of them it appears there are annual surplus earnings of \$535,112, while on the other items there is a shortage of \$1,443,646, leaving a net deficit of \$908,533."

Mr. Pringle, in The Voter, begins

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	uing Mr			

erating was passed by the Chicago city council on November 6, 1907. This is a contract ordinance, and is complex in its nature and terms. provides that the city council may revise the telephone rates for the different classes of service after two and the two and a half years was reached matter of rate making

"During the year 1909 the city comptroller, in co-operation with the tele- tioned until occasion therefor arises. and many of them are willing to work phone company, installed a system of accounting for the telephone company tions should submit to regulation by get above the stake-carrying stage. and later the business of the com-pany was analyzed upon this basis. the public is no longer a mooted ques-tion. Logic and current history are de-amounts to anything will be from ax-The new system was designed to as- cisive in answer, although the form man or chainman to rodman, the man sist in furnishing the city data as to and extent of such regulation are still that manipulates the long pole with the cost of operating the different open to intelligent discussion. Createrows of figures on it that everybody classes of telehone service. Prior to ed to serve the public, the quasi-pubthis the cost of the different classes lic corporation has justly been en- from forty to sixty dollars a month, of service had never been segregated. dowed with monopolistic power, in which is not at all bad, considering When it is known that the company the acceptance of which it must and that food and clothing requirements furnishes 15 different classes of serv- does recognize that is assumes are not expensive, and that the proice, it will readily understood that the definite responsibilities which ac motion to this post is a sure sign that work of obtaining the cost of each class in so tremendous a plant is very is required by its franchise to furnish

and Arthur Young & Co., accountants, grant of exclusive power originated, come instrument man after awhile, acting as experts in the matter, and working under the direction of the city comptroller, prepared a report containing data on the above, which was submitted to the city council on privileges are being, or will be necessary for the boy to get some much at stake to run risks from in-May 9, 1910. The report was im- abused, is to question the general inmediately referred to the committee tegrity of our business methods, for much higher in his work; from inon gas, oil and electric light for the abuse of power is not essential to strument man on will come up techpurpose of aiding said committee in success in this field. To believe that nical requirements that make it al- shortage of men able to take the highits endeavor to fix an equitable system these privileges never are or never most necessary for him to have the tem of rate. As soon as the report will be abused is to show an ignor- equivalent of a four-year's course in probably more room at the top for reached the committee, a number of ance of the experience at some time a school of civil engineering. The boy the ambitious young man in railroadpublic meetings were held, at which undergone by nearly all American has soon learned this, of course, and ing than in any other line of activity meetings the report was taken up for cities.

An Indebtedness.

"You have found a study of the "Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Cumrox. | the actress, firmly. "We got a beautiful name for our yacht out of the classical dictionary."

discussion. At these meetings appeared certain representatives of the telephone company, among them B. E. Sunny, president, and A. S. Hibbard, general manager. After a full hearing before the committee it was decided by the committee that, while the repost was very helpful and reflected credit on its compilers, it was not full enough and complete enough to afford the committee sufficient data on which to proceed at once to rate making.

"A preliminary survey of the field is being made from an analysis of the Two interesting contributions to the | company's income accounts and balsubject of Municipal Regulation of ance sheets for each year of its op-Public Service Corporations have re- eration. These show or should show cently appeared. One of these was the earnings from operation and the by Henry C. Morris in the July num- income from sources other than opber of The World Today, and the oth- eration, for each of the sources of er was by Alderman William J. Prin. revenue, and the operating expenses in detail, covering the expenditures Mr. Morris in his article tells of for labor and supplies for each of the the investigations made by commis- major divisions of operation, such as sions of experts employed by the city exchange service, wire plant expense, of Chicago into the subject of tele- traffic, general expenses, taxes, etc. phone charges, and from the report of The income account will be carried these experts shows that the rates out so as to show the deductions from charged by the company under the net earnings for interest on funded present ordinance are \$900,000 a year indebtedness, on floating indebtedness, appropriations to reserves and this fact—a fact proven by the city's for construction, dividends, etc., to the final surplus for the year. The "Will the council have the courage balance sheets will be analyzed to

"It will be necessary to obtain, for the purpose of this investigation, the Alderman Pringle is the chairman cost of the company's plant used and of the council sub-committee that is useful in furnishing the telephone now attempting to regulate the tele- service in Chicago. This can be obphone service problem in Chicago, tained largely from a review of the and his article in The Voter may be construction stages of the plant taken as an answer to that of Mr. shown by the vouchers since the first Morris, and he replies in the affirma- year of the company's existence. The cost of furnishing service with this The whole principle of municipal plant will be obtained from an analyregulation will be on trial in Chicago sis of the company's operating exduring the next three or four months, penses for a reasonable period-probduring which time the telephone rates ably two years—which will likewise will be discussed and arranged for a be obtained from the vouchers and

"The telephone company was rewill set the pace in other communities. be analyzed with the least inconvencommission of experts, Mr. Morris room was set aside for this purpose in the company's building. Those en-"These gentlemen spent some two gaged in the work have found it neoyears in their examination of the essary to make many requests for books and accounts of the Chicago company records and explanations of book entries, all of which, up to this

"A few weeks ago an article relating tions. It divides the service furnished to telephone revision was given space by the corporation into twenty-six in the World of Today, a well-edited magazine published in Chicago. The keynote of the article seemed to be a query as to whether the members of the committee would have sufficient dents who began in these and similar stamina and intelligence to enable them to be fair to the telephone comhis article with a statement of the pany. The writer also noticed an growth of the telephone service in article similar in tone in Telephony, a technical publication, largely dealso noticed the suggestion cropping out in one or two other places. The writer feels sure that there is no fore he bosses one? Fine! very good reason why the general public should be impressed with this make his start for a railroad presipoint of view; there has not been much in the past that would cause know? Without doubt he ought to one to believe that the Chicago Tele- have a good high school education bephone company and other telephone fore applying for a job; for he will The ordinance under which the Chi- companies are not able to successful-

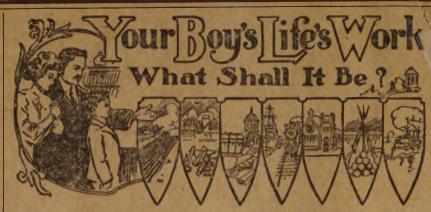
to the interests of the company. pecially difficult to get representatives course, a boy with determination can Among other things, the ordinance of government to be fair to public do anything he sets out to do, and he utility corporations. There always might self-teach himself at nights and has been considerable concern as to other times; but that is not the kind whether the representatives of gov- of hustler now under consideration.) a half years from the time of the ernment would be able to be entirely passage of the ordinance; the end of fair to the general public. In this sixteen or eighteen-year-old boy will particular instance there is no ocon June 6, 1910. It is further pro- casion for worry. This investigation vided that, after the first revision, the is to determine all the facts and coning more than carrying stakes for surcity council may revise rates from ditions with prejudice to no interest. time to time, such revision to take If the findings warrant an increase, to camp on errands, and doing things place not oftener than once in five this must be allowed. If they show years. Under the terms of the or- a reasonable return on the actual in- chores. But all this time he will be dinance the city council is also given | vestment, an increase in rates would the right under paragraph seven to be unfair to the people of Chicago. If blazing trails through the widerness prosecute and regulate methods of the difficulty lies in an incorrect distance that are ultimately to be the line of a computing and collecting rates, etc. tribution of the operating expenses completed railroad. Under the ordinance, the city compover the different classes of service, troller shall, whenever the city de or rates of an unscientific character, then a chainman, when his pay will be sires, secure from the telephone com- this should be adjusted for the benefit anywhere from thirty-five to fifty dolpany data for the assistance and of the service. The thoroughness of lars a month, in the beginning, he guidance of the city council in the the work and the judicial temper of will not get much, if anything; for fairness of the community and the there are other boys that have mapped people of Chicago should not be ques- out railroad careers for themselves,

company the privileges received. It your boy is getting on. "D. C. & W. B. Jackson, engineers, for which the public, from whom this tions, and getting posted, he will be is entitled, through its competent rep- and run the level or transit, and will

> in the management. "To assume that these franchise

Insatlate. "I shall sue those people who used

"Do you object to notoriety?" "No, indeed. I desire still more."



RAILROAD PRESIDENT?

Why not?---By far the greater number of the country's railroad presidents worked their way up from the bottom-Numerous ways to work up, but the most satisfactory is on the engineering side—The various steps that lie before the boy who starts in carrying stakes for a railroad surveying corps-The responsibilities and the pay.

By C. W. JENNINGS.

F the average boy were asked which he had sooner be, president of the United detective, leader of the

consideration, he would say all four. Anyhow, he would have only one chance in some forty million every four years of being the nation's presior might not possess.

Therefore, he would do well, probably, to select the railroad presidency; that he will reach the coveted goal sooner or later

If your boy has his mind set on or as a clerk in a railroad office, or as monthly roustabout and assistant in a small station. Today the railroad presilowly positions are by no means scarce—in fact, they are in the ma-

But your boy wants to get out into the wilderness, so to speak, and learn voted to telephone matters. We have railroading literally from the ground up-that is, he wants to become a civil engineer and build railroads be-

Well, then, your poy desires to dency in this manner-what must be cago Telephone company is now op- ly care for their own interests; they figuring and other things to do that have capable men who are very loyal an ignoramus couldn't hope to surmount and he could not get much be-"In the past it has never been es rond the bottom otherwise. (Of

Probably the initial work given your not appear as if it would lead to anywhere at all: for likely it will be nothveying corps in the field, going back generally that are little more than getting familiar with the methods of

Before long he will be an axman, "Whether public service corpora for almost next to nothing till they

Then, if the boy has been observing adequate service at reasonable rates, what the others do, and asking quesresentatives, to a supervisory voice receive anywhere from sixty to ninety dollars a month.

But right here, or before, it will be more schooling, if he expects to get ing off for a few months now and then | making his start as stake-carrier or to devote to studying; or, if he should station porter or section hand to get classics beneficial?" said the professor. my picture without my consent," said have happened to have work at a there. terminal near or in a city, he has been able to attend night school. There

• ! are a lot of ways in which an ambi tious youth can get this technical training.

As a general thing the worker is somewhere around twenty-five years old by the time he has got the necessary schooling and all the advancement he can from being merely an instrument man, and is ready to go on. We shall say that he has elected to leave the construction corps and go on with the maintenance department, which takes care of-maintains-completed track, and has come in from the wilderness and been made rodman in the office of one of the division engineers. All railroacs have pretty nuch the same lines of advancement but we shall take the procedure followed by a railroad whose maintenance department is world-famous.

Having been thoroughly tested by States, the world's greatest the division engineer and found to merit advancement both because of biggest band, or president his knowledge of engineering and his of a railroad, it is doubtful what the seeming ability to handle men of the answer would be. Probably, after long section gang sort, your boy ultimately finds himself an assistant supervisor of one of the road's branches, at a salary of about one hundred dollars.

This is the boy's real try out in exdent, and to be the detective or the ecutive work, and if he sizes up to his band leader would depend somewhat new responsibilities, he will be sent to upon natural talents, which he might similar work on the main line. This ime, however, owing to its greater importance he will have only twentyfive to thirty miles to look after; but genius, and it is simply a matter of twenty-five dollars a month. Then he Referring to the report made by the ience to it, and a large, well-lighted getting a starting job, which is not goes back to the branch line, this particularly difficult, working hard, time as supervisor, at a hundred and and attending strictly to business, fifty dollars; and before long takes a and the chances are not at all obscure similar post on the main line, at a further increase in salary of twentyfive dollars a month.

The next step taken is when your striving for a railroad presidency, and boy becomes division engineer of a you believe he is wise in doing so, branch line. Then he goes as divihere is no end of places to begin, for sion engineer on the main line, his here are numberless tried avenues work covering a hundred to one huneading to the presidency—such as dred and twenty-five miles of road, at irst getting a job as a section hand, two hundred and seventy-five dollars

Following this, he will be assistant principal engineer at three hundred and fifty dollars to four hundred dollars a month. This office is directly under one of the general superintendents, who supervise the work of the engineers of four to eight divisions. Of course, your boy will before long be made a general superintendent himself, getting from four hundred to one thousand dollars a month, and after he has worked up to the head of the most important place in this branch of the business, will be in dimay rival that received by the presi- which 100. dent of the United States, or even | ties have been buried.

But should the boy have gone on from rodman to instrument man in the construction department, he would next be made chief of the surveying party under the engineer at a monthly salary of seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Then he would be an engineer of construction, working directly under the chief engineer, at anywhere from one hundred to three hundred dollars a month. His work here might be in the field or in constructing terminals or other improvements in a city, and would be a direct stepping stone to the chief engineer's post, where, as assistant to the latter, he would receive from three hundred to five hundred dollars a month.

Then he would become chief engineer and afterward might be made president of the system or be called to some of the greatest engineering enterprises in the world, such as laying out entirely new systems of railroad in hitherto unexplored regions, superintending the construction of canals or gigantic reservoir systems. or directing vast projects of any kind that have anything to do with transportation. Every wader will recall that it was only four years ago that John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Great Northern railway, was made chief engineer of the Panama canal, about the highest engineering position in the world. And yet Mr. Stevens is now only fifty-six years old, and he was once a rodman with an obscure surveying crew. He became chief engineer of the Sabine Pass & Northwestern railway when he was only twenty-three, showing what a young man of grit and energy can do.

Railroad positions, by their very requirements and responsibilities, must go to those who have proved their ability to fill them. Pull may get one a place at times; but it will rest upon his merit to keep it; for there is too competent employees. And the development of the country is so rapid nowadays that there is always a est position. It is a fact that there is has saved his money, or has been lay- It is up to the sole efforts of the youth

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Someone Might Get Hurt. Pietro had drifted to Florica and vas working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been tola to ware of rattlesnakes, but assured

hat they would always give the varning rattle before striking. One hot day he was eating his noon incheon on a pine log when he saw big lattler coiled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to lift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the snake's fangs hit the bark

'Son of a guna!" yelled Pietro. Why you no ringa da bell?"—Everyody's Magazine.

Remembering Each Other.

He sat on the sand at Atlantic City n a bathing suit. About ten feet away she was drawing pictures in the sand with a small brown forefinger. He noticed her complexion, her curves and the glint of gold in her hair. He wanted to speak, and 'i-Finally he summoned courage and walked over "Didn't I talk with you for about

five minutes two summers ago?' he asked. "Two years ago," she said a eamily.

'Two years ago-let me see-did I wear blue silk stockings?"

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If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

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There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

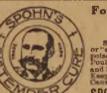
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# FRANCHISE GRANTED

(Continued from first page) Genoa, for or by reason of, or growing out of, or resulting from the passage of this ordinance, or any matter or thing connected therewith, or with the exercise, by said company, of the privileges, or any of them, hereby granted, or from any act or acts of said company, its successors, lessees or assigns, or any or either of them, under or by virtue of the provisions of this ordinance, and that any and every judgment or decree rendered against said Village for any of the reasons or causes above enumerated, in any suit for damages, or indemnity, when notice of the pendency of such suit or proceeding shall have been given to the said Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company, its successors, lessees or assigns, or any or either of them, shall be conclusive against each and all parties to such litigation, as to the amount of liability and all other things pertaining thereto.

Section VIII. The rights and privileges hereby granted unto the said Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Company, are given upon condition that the car and repair shops of said company shall be located in the Village of Genoa, and in the event that electricity is used as a motive power, the said company shall build and maintain such power house in the Village of Genoa during the life

of this franchise.

Section IX, That in case of the non-use of the franchise hereby granted, or in case of failure of the person or company operatieg said road, to operate the same as hereby provided for the period of ninety days at any time after the time allowed to have the same in operation, this franchise may be declared void upon resolution to that effect by the Village Board of said Village; and all rights hereby granted to said company, its successors and assigns, shall thereupon, if so desired by the Village Board, become null and void, and the person or company then owning such road shall within thirty days after no-tice so to do by the Presinent of the Village Board, take up and remove from the streets of said Village, all poles, posts, wires and tracks belonging to such person or company, and in case of failure so to do, the same may be done by the village, the expense thereof to be borne by said person or company, its successors and assigns.
Section X. The Village Board

reserves the right to the Village of Genoa to adopt other reasonable rules and regulations concerning the operation of said railway, provided that said Village Board shall pass no ordinance requiring said company to pay license for the cars on said railway, or for the privilege of operating the same, nor shall it hereafter order the reduction of the fares to be charged the passengers as

provided herein. Section XI. Within thirty days after the publication of this ordinance, said company shall file in the office of the clerk of this village a written acceptance of the above grant, executed by said company in its corporate capacity, with the conditions, regulations and limitations above expressed, and upon failure to file such acceptance as aforesaid, then the above grant shall not become operative or vest any rights, privileges or franchise whatever.

Section XII. The grants and authority hereby given shall extend from the date of the passage of this ordinance for and during the term and period of fifty (50) years, provided the same shall be accepted by said railroad company within thirty days after its passage, and shall file the bond required by this ordinance, as

hereinabove specified.

Section XIII. This ordinance shall be published in a newspaper published in the Village of Genoa, Illinois, and in case the written acceptance shall be executed and filed by said company, shall take effect and be in full force ten days after such publication

Passed and approved this 21st day of September, A. D., 1910.

H. A. PERKINS,

President.

Attest,
C. D. Schoonmaker,
Village Clerk.

For sale, lot in the Eureka Park addition, near the new German church. Inquire of C. D. Schoonmaker for particulars and price.

Carl Fay, who went to Davenport some time ago to work in the shoe factory at that place, moved his family to the Iowa town last week.



IG show of fine suits and overcoats now open to the public. Don't allow yourself to be turned aside by any side-shows or minor attractions; don't let any blare of trumpets, or megaphones distract your attention from the main event; the real show. You'll find it right here; a great display of the finest clothes ever made; specially made for us by

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We offer you an immense variety for your choice; exclusive patterns and new designs in model. The latest and best is the Shape-maker suit; an exclusive creation of Hart Schaffner & Marx, and sold here only in this city. It's a new idea in cutting clothes; the trousers made to stay in place without suspenders, or belt if you like. They hold up the body, help you to stand erect and throw out your chest.

Latest and best styles in suits. New button-through overcoats; new models in raincoats; new fabrics and colorings.

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Ladies', misses' and children's hats. 100 beautiful hats to select from.

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Dress goods, waistings, beautiful Persian trimmings and yokings.

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**NEXT TUESDAY EVENING** Knight Templar Parade

# DOINGS OF THE WEEK

New dress goods at Olmsted's. Elmer Harvey was here this

hats at F. W. Olmsted's. Rov Buck was over from De-

Kalb the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nutt

end visitors in Genoa.

and sister, Mrs. C. A. Briggs.

Shoes at Olmsted's.

H. B. Downing was a visitor in ial prices that are being given Chicago over Sunday.

A new assortment of children's Watch repairing at Martin's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

go Tuesday for a week's visit work, also cook and second girl. now nearly twenty people from C.; Memphis. Tenn.; St. Paul, returned late in the afternoon he with her brother, T. J. Hutchison, Address A. M. Long, 108 Division Genoa and vicinity who have takstreet, Elgin, Ill.

See Olmsted's premium room. visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olmsted.

A first class cook and housekeeper wants place on farm. Address Mrs. Z., this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard legally adopted a baby girl, six weeks old, at Milwaukee last week

08 Division St., Elgin, III. Board Rockford and Elgin goods,

mer high school teacher here.

Watch sharp for the deluge of will astonish you.

customer at all times.

2-4t\* en up a homestead near Sterling. Ore.

Ladies' and children's co

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. God ohnson, Monday, Sept. 19, a gi Take your feet off your mindwear Walk-Over shoes. Pickett

Mrs. Walter Wiltfong of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spansail.

Mrs. D. W. Telford of Mason City, Iowa, was a guest the past week of Mrs. Paul Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollembeak of Belvidere were week end visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Totten.

Postmaster Patterson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, part of the time being passed in the vicinity of Aberdeen and Mitchell,

Mrs. W. W. Ide is visiting at the home of her daughter, Bessie, at Woodstock. Mr. Ide was there two weeks ago and attended the

For sale cheap-I International 15 h. p. gasoline engine, 1 Ap-pleton 4-roll shredder, 1 Ultimaum grinder. Address A. J. Bennam, Marengo, Ill.

Noah's Ark is in the swim. Goods are arriving daily and unheard of bargains are offered the public and if you fail to take ad-Mrs. C. F. Bright of Chicago is vantage of them, you do so at your own loss.

DR. L. G. HEMENWAY-General Practice. Office at residence in E. C. Crawford house, graduate. Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a. m. Phone 185.

Miss Martha Rosenfeld of Ply- its doors last week after a strugmouth, Wis., is a guest at the gle of several months to establish making, cutting and fitting a use bakery goods. There are five the street in Chicago. pecialty. Address A. M. Long, other places handling Chicago,

desired.

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J. J. Hammond has proven beyond a doubt that Illinois can Edna King visited the Rockford come back in the growing of sires to thank heartily the many high school Friday and spent the wheat and give the North-west a week with Miss McEvoy, a for- black eye in the bargain. [He re- Mayfield who voted for her. She cently harvested his crop and the fully appreciated every vote and average was 63 bushels to the the goodwill of those who came new goods that are constantly arriving by the deav load at insist that any one take his word G. W. H arriving by the dray load at for the statement. He is willing that sugar beets can be raised Noah's Ark and those very spec- however to show the stubble as successfully in this part of the

A good position can be had by For the best there is at the ambitious young men or ladies in price, in jewelry and silverware, the railway or "wireless" tele-Ralph Browne is attending the see Martin, the popular Genoa graph service. Since the 8-hour jeweler. He will treat you right law became effective, and since Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howlett the first time, for he wants you to the extensive developments of on account of the dry weather at and daughter of Elgin were week visited the windy city last Monshortage of about 10,000 telegra- been at their best, but that fact Jas. Patterson of Columbus, Nebr., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Patterson.

Chas. Hall of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli home of the latter's brother, Harry Pond, at home of the latter's brother, Harry Wanted-Girl for general house same neighborhood. There are Ph ladelphia, Pa.; Columbia, S. try during the day and when he

ous of foll profession. cago Hospita street, Chicago

Loyal Brown burn left for where they will University. It v second year at th

Mrs. G. W. Sc mitted to an operman hospital in El day, is recovering fr and the effects of th thetic as rapidly as could be d for The anasthetic seemed more trouble than the deration

In the people's column will be found and adv. for young women to enter the training shool of the North Chicago Hospital. Young ladies desiring to become a trained nurse should write at once. It is a valuable training and makes one independent, as the remun-

The Pavilion Company has arranged for a series of special pictures during the next few weeks. The Genoa Baking Co. closed On next Tuesday evening the parade of the Knights Templar in Chicago and the evolutions of the ome of her brother, E. C. Ro- a paying business here. The rea- drill teams will be thrown on the son of the failure to make good screen. This will be interesting, Wanted-Girl to learn dress- was not that the people do not in fact better than being right on

Miss Belle May, who won the first and second special prizes and the second grand prize in the Republican-Journal contest, defriends in Genoa, Kingston and

G. W. Houdeshell has proven country under favorable conditions. He put in twenty acres this year and the average weight of each beet will run about three pounds. Many patches in this section will not average that big the time the beets should have

1-tf an invading army. Practically all the old soldiers in town were there, accompanied by their wives. It was Mr. Reed's birthday and an anniversary was never more fittingly celebrated. A fine dinner was served, so tempting that one guest, whose first name is James Hewitt, is still groaning because he could not eat more. Mr. Reed was presented with an elegant rocker by the guests.

on returned See the very newest styles in er a sev- hats at Olmsted's.

d his of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Wylde. goods at Mrs. Bagley's. Large, Real medium and small hats. A fine new stock of millinery

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PATTERSON & GEITHMAN. 2-2t Genoa, Ill.

vania Wednesday where he will home of Mrs. Clarence Spickerman of Rockford is visiting at the home

# Estate

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W. P. Lloyd left for Pennsyl-

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# ALIMONY AND DIVORCE.

Now comes a New York woman who is sure to be charged with "woman's Anhumanity for woman," professing to be shocked at the multiplicity of divorces and proposing a remedy in the total abolition of alimony, says Omaha Bee. She conceives the prospect of alimony to be the chief cause of divorces granted to women and deinounces the system as nothing but a ingly strong article by Col. George simple graft. Undoubtedly many de Harvey in the September issue of the signing women can consistently take North American Review in which the no exceptions to these charges, and It is not to be questioned that some unscrupulous lawyers will co-operate with women for the purpose of obtaining financial emolument through with the cordial approval of business the operation of the divorce courts, men of all shades of political opinion mad but that alimony, or the desire to ob- throughout the entire country. In tain alimony, constitutes the prevail- part, Colonel Harvey says: fing cause and purpose of women seeking legal separations from their husbands, it is hard to believe, any true that fundamentally the condition more than it would be wise, safe or necessarily succumb to despondency, just to do away with the law provid- abandon effort looking to retrieval ing for alimony. Society has come and cringe like cravens before clouds the air and thundered forth his mesto recognize that there is such a thing that only threaten? Rather ought sage with all the energy which he as a justifiable divorce, and there is we not to analyze conditions, search certainly such a thing as a woman for causes, find the root of the dis- parted from the text of his prepared meeding and deserving support from tress, which even now exists only in speech to inject remarks to show how the man from whom she seeks and obtains a divorce, and to abolish alimony would work hardship on many women and children, alike blameless for the causes as well as the fact of the sepmration.

Has everybody forgotten Halley's the trepidation and intense curiosity aroused by its approach and now in comet? There was a reaction after aroused by its approach, and now, instead of piling out of bed at unearth- severe as that of three years ago was courts he quoted. ly hours of the early morning in the never before so prompt and comparahope of getting a glimpse of it, there tively complete. The masses are are many who would not, for the prom- practically free from debt. Money is ise of a good square look at the wonderer, take the trouble of walking rates are low. with a veil of light. At the end of saving the former from mad assaults. the month it will set before sunset. It is further south in the sky than for the simple reason that the situthe sun.

The Canadian authorities have been so much disturbed over the report that 15,000 American farmers entered Canada from this country. course has been added a country loyalty. Methodically, our children tune. Perhaps it is up to the United States | learn to investigate these last figures.

A Louisiana man has patented a combined pickle fork and pair of tongs. With the aid of this useful instrument you may, after a pickle slips treason. Their creed, which they are from your fork, reach into the jar and pick it out with the tongs. For our plex. It is simple, but comprehenpart, we are unable to understand sive, no less beautiful in diction than why anyone should wish to take so lofty in aspiration. These are the much trouble for the purpose of se- pledges which are graven upon their curing a pickle.

If it comes to pass that a guard must go with every canoe, canoeing his share to the well-being of his will lose its vogue. Its chief charm | country. America is my own dear has always been in affording the land; she nourishes me, and I will will never consent to be followed by I am. a life saver.

that millionaires are not the best dressed men. The millionaires ap- his place. pear to be bearing up as hopefully as could be expected.

"A hearty laugh is a good thing for indigestion," says one of the doctors. In these days the trouble is of continuance been laid with such to find the thing that will provoke a care and promise of durability? hearty laugh.

One of the ministers candidly announces that automobile scorchers have no chance to go to heaven. But heaven, anyway.

in an aeroplane can go faster than a found that all the ills of which we bird? Doesn't a man on a locomo- complain but know not of are only

race horse?

If the cow shows its appreciation of music by giving a bigger yield of milk, why not try the experiment on chickens during the egg famine?

Aviators seem annoyed because an at fire headquarters: airship was wrecked by a flag pole.

the warm wave flag.

# The Republican-Journal NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT ROOSEVE

COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY SAYS COUNTRY ALL RIGHT.

# THE WRITER SEES NO CLOYD

Striking Article In North American Review That Is Attracting Wide Attention.

The attention of business and professional men in all portions of the country has been attacted to a strikwriter takes a view of the greatest hopefulness for the future of America and Americans. The article is entitled "A Plea for the Conservation of Common Sense," and it is meeting

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest dominates the land. But, if it be ground of the country is sound, must we men's minds, and then, after the earnestly he meant what he said. American fashion, apply such remedies as seems most likely to produce fication of his attacks on the Supreme beneficent results?

### Capital and Labor Not Antagonistic.

held by the banks in abundance and

across the street. They have seen it upon the threshold of investment? "Why, then, does capital pause once, and so far as they are con- The answer, we believe, to be plain. cerned, it is an old story. Halley's It awaits adjustment of the relations comet is not beyond viewing dis- of government to business. \* \* \* The tance from the earth; yet it cannot sole problem consists of determining be seen. The reason of its invisi- how government can maintain an bility is its nearness to the sun. It even balance between aggregations sets in the early evening, while the twilight is strong enough to hide it whole people, on the other, protecting the latter against extortion and asks for an accounting for \$700,000 asks for an accounting for \$

"The solution is not easy to find

# Conserve Common Sense.

"Is not the present, as we have have left the Caandian northwest that seen, exceptionally secure? What, they have undertaken an inquiry of then, of preparations for the future? their own. The result of that is the Patriotism is the basis of our instiadmission that 261 farmers and their tutions. And patriotism in the minds families have returned to the United of our youth is no longer linked solely States. During the same time they with fireworks and deeds of daring. It claim that over 50,000 settlers have course has been added—a course in titled to any greater part of her forprimaries, conventions and elections, 2.185,283 LIVE. IN CHICAGO how to discriminate between qualifications of candidates and, finally, how to govern as well as serve. They are taught to despise bribery and all forms of corruption and fraud as made to know by heart, is not com-

memories: "As it is cowardly for a soldier to run away from battle, so it is coward- per cent ly for any citizen not to contribute

my body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing

"These young citizens are our hostages to fortune. Can we not FAIL TO SCALE THE ALPS safely assume that the principles animating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic? When before have the foundation stones

"The future, then, is bright. And the present? But one thing is need-No present movement is more laudable than that which looks to conservation of natural resources. But let us never forget that the greatthere are probably no automobiles in est inherent resource of the American people is Common Sense. Let that be conserved and applied with-Why is it so astounding that a man out cessation, and soon it will be tive go faster than a greyhound or a such as attend upon the growing

He Knows the Game.

According to the Metropolitan Megazine, Fire Chief John Conway of Jersey City, has solved the baseball excuse question by the posting of the following printed notice on his desk

"All requests for leave of absence Yet a flag has a right to fly as well as owing to grandmothers' funerals, lame back, house cleaning, moving, sore throat, headache, brainstorm, cousins' wedding, general indisposition, etc., Fears have been expressed that must be handed to the chief not later the weather bureau has mislaid than ten o'clock on the morning of the jam Aubre was fatally shot in the game.

ared. He they would

aly commenda public official, roval of a numhments of the He did not ination as a whole. to say, however, cord for the first many of the more of it, breaking the e had maintained subject except for ces to his successor was on his western lonel Roosevelt arrived

New York the state fair here he spoke were thronged with a crowd estimated at 40,000. The colonel was in fighting trim as

he faced the crowd. He himself said so. He shook his clenched fists in could muster Several times he de-

The speaker followed with a justicourt of the United States. He chose two arguments-one, that in his criticisms he had merely echoed the mi-"The Link that connects labor with nority opinions of the court itself; capital is not broken but we may not the example of Abraham Lincoln, deny that it is less cohesive than it who, he said, had been far more outshould be or than conditions war- spoken than he himself had ever been.

# SEE MRS. TINGLEY IN PLOT

Leader of Theosophist Cult is Sued by Dead Woman Convert's Son-Conspiracy Charged.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 19.—George Patterson, vice-president of the National Bank of Lawrence county, has sued Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophist colony at Point Loma, Cal., to recover \$800,000 from

His mother, Mrs. Harriet P. Thurston, was a member of the colony, ation is without precedent. But is and charges of unaue influence on not progress being made along sane and cautious lines? • • •

It is charged that in furtherance of a conspiracy, Mrs. Tingley placed assistants in constant contact with Mrs. Thurston, and that they impressed upon the dying woman the doctrine that the people of the world should constitute one universal brotherhood; that family ties were to be regarded as of minor importance, and is taught in our schools. A new that her three children were not en-

Remains Second Largest City in the Union With Gain of 28.7 Per Cent. in Decade.

Washington, Sept. 19.--Chicago's population is 2,185,283, according to the official count of the returns of the thirteenth census.

In 1900 the city had a population of 1,698,575, the increase during the decade having been 486,708, or 28.7

In 1890 the population was \$1,099,-850, the gain from 1890 to 1900 being 598,725, or 54.4 per cent.

The percentage of gain during the young man an opportunity to show the love her and do my duty to her, last decade is greater than that of girl how he can handle the oars. He whose child, servant and civil soldier any city in the country which ten years ago had a population of 500,000 "As the health and happiness of excepting that of Greater New York.

Chicago remains the second largest city in the United States and is now One of New York's fashion experts its work in its place, so the health the fourth largest in the world in makes the interesting announcement and happiness of my country depend point of population, London, New York upon each citizen doing his work in and Paris being the three leading

Two Aviators Make Daring Attempt to Cross Mountains-Wind Is To Treacherous.

Brig, Switzerland, Sept. 20.-Though the weather was unpropitious for the bold undertaking, Henry Weymann American, and George Chaves, Peruvian, attempted the cross-Alps aeroplane flight. Both failed, but not until they had given pretty exhibitions of high flying that promised better success in fair weather.

A stiff breeze was blowing in the Simplon pass and the mountain peaks were hidden in a dense fog.

Men Huried on Ripsaw.

Empiria, Va., Sept. 20 .- Five workmen were knocked sprawling against the teeth of a huge ripsaw by the mistake of a negro workman in pulling a lever the wrong way at a manufacturing plant here. One of the workmen was decapitated, three others were probably fatally mangled.

Shoots Father as a Deer. Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 20.-The first casualty of the Adirondack hunt-

ing season has just been reported. Mistaken by his son for a deer, Willmountains near here.

ADVICE TO SUFFRAGETTES—MARRY!



TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

CONFER AT NEW HAVEN

New York Political Situation Is Dis-

Fight Against "Bossism."

velt had a long conference here over

to the president for further evidence

Mr. Taft reiterated the statements

com, president of the New York coun-

ty Republican committee, at the time

letter, he added, stated his position

fully and accurately, and he was

RAIL MAN SLAIN BY BURGLAR

. Suspect Arrested and is Identi-

fled by Victim's Daughter.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Clarence D. Hil-

Island & Pacific railway, was shot

the intruder at the head of the stairs

Within half an hour Lieut. Charles

M Atkinson and four detectives were

pect was arrested. He gave the name

Hiller's daughter. Clarice, later

identified Jones as the man who slew

at Atlanta, Ga.-Commander-in-

Chief Submits Report.

convention. Following the organiza-

commander-in-chief of the sovereign

that at the close of last December the

total membership, including subor-

only of the Rebekah lodges, was 1,-

952,421. The total revenue for 1909,

Mr. Kuykendal reported, was in round

numbers \$16,827,000, and total relief.

Operations in Southwestern Field Are

Resumed After a Five Months'

Strike.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.—Thirty

thousand coal miners of Missouri,

Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, who

have been on strike for five months,

Yellow Fever Case in Texas.

The vessel is held in quarantine.

Beaumont, Texas, Sept. 21.-A sailor

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20 .- The eighty-

of William Jones.

ner father.

\$5,326,000.

of his moral support.

the state.

the New York political situation.

HEIKE SENT TO PENITENTIARY | cussed—President in Accord With FOR EIGHT MONTHS FOR SU-GAR UNDERWEIGHING.

MUST PAY FINE OF \$5,000

Employes in New York is Senas "Man Higher Up."

New York, Sept. 20.—Charles R. Heike, former secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, who has been called "the man higher up" in the sugar trust, was senmonths in the New York penitentiary on Blackwell's island and to pay a fine of \$5,000, on conviction of conspiring to defraud the government by the underweighing of sugar.

Judge Martin granted a stay of exe of the Sherman-Roosevelt controversy ution of the sentence pending an ap. over the temporary chairmanship. This peal to the United States circuit court of appeals. The court also reduced Heike's bail, which had been \$25,000 standing on it absolutely. since his conviction last June, to \$15,

# Climax in Fraud Prosecution.

Heike's sentence is the climax in Wife and Children Witness Tragedythe federal government's prosecution of American Sugar Refining company officials and employes, growing out of the extensive underweighing frauds on the Williamsburg pier of the trust, brought to light by Richard Parr's famous raid in 1907. Four weighers for three times and killed by a negro the company and Oliver Spitzer, their burglar whom he found ransacking superintendent, were convicted on the Hiller home. the first criminal trial in connection | The murder was witnessed by the ghers are victim's wife and two daughters, who serving their sentence of a year in the were aroused when Hiller attacked Blackwell's island penitentiary.

Spitzer, who was sentenced to two on the second floor. The men fought years in the Atlanta penitentiary, was for several minutes, finally rolling to pardoned during the trial of Heike, the foot of the stairs. The negro fled

# ATHLETICS CINCH THE FLAG M. Atkinson and four detectives were scouring the neighborhood and a sus-

Philadelphia Baseball Club Wins the American League Pennant-New York Out of Race.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Philadelphia Athletics are the 1910 champions of the American baseball league. Chicago White Sox team aided Philadelphia in clinching its grip on the Eighty-Sixth Annual Meeting Opened pennant when it defeated the New York Highlanders. Philadelphia performed its part in the decision of the flag for the season by defeating the Cleveland Naps 6 to 3.

all of its remaining 16 contests, will visitors will be here for the week's ning. be as follows:

Won. Lost, Per ct. | tion of the convention, reports were 617 received and committees were named .614. W. L. Kuykendal, grand sire and New York.

### LIGHTNING ENDS LAW SUIT grand lodge, in his annual report said

Tree, Subject of Extended Litigation in Kentucky Courts, Is Destroyed by Bolt.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 21.—Lightning struck and destroyed a large tree in front of the residence of Miss Margaret Innis of Steadmantown and settled a law suit of long standing that 30,000 MINERS GO TO WORK he courts were not able to decide. Contractors building a road wanted to cut the tree and Miss Innis secured an injunction preventing it. Hundreds of dollars had been spent in litigation but the bolt split the tree, necessitating its destruction.

# Detroit Man Suicides.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.-Returning tage near Algoma, Edward A. Crenenwett, forty-three years of age, well known business man of Detroit, ended expire for two years. his life by shooting himself through the head

Kaiser Visits Emperor Joseph. Vienna, Sept. 21.—Emperor William Sabine, Texas, from Tampico, Mex., at Schoenbrunn.

# BRAVES WHIRLPOOL

CAPTAIN KLAUS LARSEN MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP THROUGH NIAGARA'S RAPIDS.

# SHOOTS RAPIDS LIKE A FURY

Engine of Motor Craft Gets Out of Order, Preventing Daring Man from Completing Scheduled Trip-Is Slightly Hurt.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Capt. Klaus Larsen of Cleveland made the trip through the whirlpoor rapids in his motor boat, Ferro.

Because the engine was put out of order in the vicinity of the whirlpool he did not go clear to Lewiston in the boat, which after leaving the pool drifted into Dead Man's eddy near Niagara university, where it was swung to shore. Larsen was picked up by an electric car and taken to Lewiston, three miles further down stream, where his injured arm was treated. The boat was apparently undamaged about the hull.

Larsen Shoots Rapids.

Starting at five o'clock, it took Larsen five minutes to reach the railway bridges, and the new minute his boat, the Ferro, had ridden the first wave. Then came a frightful tumult of strike after strike. Never before had a motor boat been in such a sea, but it was clear that Larsen was in control as the boat responded nicely to the helm. He shot through the rapids and New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.-Prior into the pool like a fury and was soon to President Taft's departure for Cin- being rushed across the great river cinnati he and Col. Theodore Roose- pocket, having failed to make the outlet as he expected. He swung to the Canadian side and into the driftwood. It was plain from all that transpired But from this he hurried away under Climax in Prosecution of Trust and before and after the meeting that the power. He drove his boat away across colonel and his close political advisers to the New York side and swung out tencing of Ex-Secretary—Punished were not a little worried over the of the outlet and was on the way to situation in New York state and came Lewiston.

Engine Goes Wrong.

It was about this time that the en-This the president was glad to give. gine went wrong and he drifted into He declared his position in the New an eddy near Niagara university be-York state fight has been clear from low the Devil's hole. As the Ferro the first. He said he sympathized swung toward shore it seemed as tenced by Judge Martin in the United heartily with the fight against "boss- though it would be beaten on the States circuit court to serve eight ism" being waged by the people of rocks, but people on shore prevented this and helped Larsen land.

He was placed aboard an electric he made in his letter to Lloyd C. Gris- car and taken to Lewiston, little the worse for the trip, but with one arm wrenched and strained.

> Speaking of his experience, he said: "I tell you those waves in the rapids gave me some fierce hits. I thought they would beat my head off. but at no time did I fail to realize where I was and what was taking place. I had passed the worst of it when my boat failed to respond to her power and I could easily have reached Lewiston by drifting had I not been caught in that eddy.

# FIRE ON RACING BALLOONS

ler, chief clerk of the Chicago, Rock Aviator Baldwin Forced to Ascend Three and One-Half Miles to Escape Lightning Bolt.

> New York, Sept. 21.-Capt. Thomas Baldwin, the veteran balloonist, was the most' astonished man in the country when he arrived in New York from Portsmouth, Ohio, where he and Clifford B. Harmon landed in the balloon New York Sunday evening, to learn that they had not yet been reported.

Allan P. Hawley and Augustus Post of the America II., which landed at Warrenton, Pa., Monday afternoon, were fired upon several times while sailing over Noble county, Ohio.

"We encountered hot sun, cold winds, thunger and lightning, and rain GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F. MEETS | in rapid succession," said Captain Baldwin. "It kept us guessing to manage the ballast under these conditions, and when we dropped Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, near Portsmouth, Ohio, we had used it all up except a few nounds

"About noon Sunday we encountered sixth annual meeting of the sovereign one of the worst thunderstorms I The standing of the teams at the grand lodge of the Independent Order have ever seen in the upper air. Only close of the season, if Philadelphia of Odd Fellows was called to order in by soaring above it at a height of The Florida Homeland Company should lose every one of its 17 remain. | the hall of representatives at the state | three and a half miles did we avert ing games and New York should take | capitol. It is expected 20,000 to 25,000 | the danger of being struck by light-

# MRS. BRADLEY WINS \$12,000

Woman Who Shot Ex-Senator Brown of Utah Gets Allowance for Her Sons ...

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 21.-The suit dinate lodge members and sisters, of Mrs. Anna Bradley to break the will of the late Arthur Brown, at one time United States senator from Utah. will be settled by the payment of \$12,-000 to Mrs. Bradley's sons. Brown was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs. Bradley December 8, 1906, in Washington, D. C., after he had severed his relations with her. In his will he specially denied the paternity of the two children, Arthur and Martin Montgomery, and cut them off with nothing.

Carnegie Trust Has New Head. New York, Sept. 21.-Joseph T Howell, president of the National Bank of Nashville, has been chosen have returned to work, all the mines as the head of the Carnegie Trust from a two weeks' holiday at his cot. in the southwest having resumed op- company. Mr. Howell is a banker of eration. The contract under which thirty-one years' experience in the the miners returned to work will not south.

> Use Auto in Robbery. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21.-After

robbing W. K. Ewing, a well-known taken off the steamer D. R. Land at business man of San Antonio, and his companions, two prominent society arrived here and for two days will be shows symptoms of yellow fever, ac women, of money and jewels valued at the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph cording to Health Officer Brumby. \$1,400, two masked highwaymen seized their automobile and escaped.

IN THE SAME BOAT.



Jones-After preparing a speech for the dinner the other night, couldn't remember a word of it. Jaggsby-I couldn't remember any of mine the morning after.

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"No," replied Three-Finger Sam. "I'm afraid the town doesn't get

much respect from the railroad." "Respect! Why, that railroad is clean terrified. Ever since the news got around that Stage Coach Charley had settled here that train jest gives one shriek and jumps out of sight."

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march swept away the medieval Servian empire this warlike mountain race kept its passes by ceaseless watching night and day, and submission to Turkish authority was of a nominal nature. And when their ancient capital was threatened they abandoned it as ruthlessly as those other Slavs of the northland burned and abandoned Moscow in the face of the advancing foe, and betaking themselves high up into the mountains founded a secure seat of government within

STREET SCENE

the rocky walls of Cettinje. A wonderful people these Montenegrins, with

a wonderful history. If ever a Servian empire be re-established, if ever the Balkan states become united in a powerful confederation that would wholly change the political complexion of the near east and its problems, it will be largely due to the patriotism and pluck of this little patriarchal state. To this day the men wear an edging of black in their scarlet caps—this in mourning for a lost Slav empire—and with all the passion of a primitive people they hold to that national idea which would accomplish the union of all the Serb states.

Early in the sixteenth century the ruler of the Montenegrins, being a plous prince, who much loved the church, handed executive authority to the metropolitan bishop, who henceforth bore the title of "vladika," or prince bishop. For three and a half centuries spiritual and temporal power lay in one man's hands, the vladika being a little Balkan pope. In 1696 the Petrovic Njegos family entered into possession of this princely power, and this dynasty rules in Montenegro still.

In 1851 Danilo I. renounced the title of vladika in favor of that of hospodar, at the same time severing the temporal authority from the spiritual oversight of the people. In 1853 Danilo II. ordered the enrollment in arms of all Montenegrin males capable of service. The tribal system still obtained, chieftains of clans being directly responsible to their prince. On August 13, 1860, the present ruler acceded to power, and during the fifty years of a notable reign Prince Nicholas has done much to civilize and modernize this primitive mountain land while at the same time he has been careful to keep national habits in all their simplicity and to foster a lofty nationalism of spirit and sentiment among his people.

Of all the states in Europe Montenegro is perhaps the least known to, the least visited by, the average traveled man, while to the untraveled the very name is a blank. The proclamation of a new king in Europe is a reminder, however, of the value which the Montenegrins set upon their own importance, an importance which is by no means to be underestimated when Balkan questions arise to disturb the currents of high

racial instincts die hard, and these men of the Black Mountains are not easily soothed into civi-

In the early years of Nicholas' reign Montenegro suffered much by pestilence and famine as well as by successive conflicts with Turkey, which has ever been envious of the Montenegrins stubborn independence. In the struggles of the seventies Prince Nicholas and his people were successful to the extent of recovering valuable seaboard territory, in the possession of which the principality was confirmed by the twentyeighth article of the Berlin treaty. In the same famous agreement of the powers the independence of Montenegro, really existent for centuries. was at last formally recognized even by Turkey. With so much conceded to their heroism and patriotism the Montenegrins were free to develop their national resources, which are wholly agricultural. Among the humanizing influences essential to the progress of his people Prince Nicholas promptly recognized the value of education, and almost before the ink was dry on treaty signatures an extensive scheme of elementary education was organized throughout the principality. There are now some 200 primary schools maintained by the state and attendance

however, by way of fostering the arts of peace and of advancing the material prosperity of his people avails little when the Montenegrin genius is essentially military. In all eastern Europe there is no finer soldier than the hardy man of the mountains. The Montenegrin ruler knows his strength in this respect, and he has fashioned at least a fifth of the population into a well-disciplined and well-equipped little army comprising 58 battalions of infantry and 12 batteries of artil-

lery, but no cavalry. order is the intense nationalism of the Montenegrins, a sentiment which their ruler stimulates by royal decree as well as by personal example. It is, for instance, incumbent on all to wear the national costume; prosaic European clothing is tabooed. Picturesque as it is, the costume emphasizes the extravagant theatricality of the Montenegrin pose. But if garments enhance an ideal Prince Nicholas is shrewd indeed in his ordinance. Much that may seem extravagant and absurdly archaic to western ideas has a hidden purpose in the Balkins. Austrian, Russian and German policy alike has aimed at such a severance of Serb associations as shall effectually

MONTENEGRINS AT CETTINGE

repress Serb aspirations to a reunited empire. triotism alight. Hence it is that the fervent nasingle-stringed fiddles and the ever-present readi- But he made a better campaign than

ness for war. Montenegro has a constitution, first granted are different, he wins by a small marstyled-for the trappings and majesty of a miniature monarchy.

Sussex can produce queer names in plenty, for example: Replenished Pryor, a damsel who dwelt cause will ever be known is regarded at Heathfield; Mr. Stand-fast-on-high Stringer; as extremely doubtful, as the wrecked stuffed fowls in a show case, remain. naturally believe in Grape-Nuts. Mr. Ales Cressel, and Master Perform-thy-vows Seers. The county archives also yield unusual ter in Lake Michigan and no diver before he was noticed. family names, such as Pitchfork, Devil, Leper, can go to that depth. Juglery, Beatup, Breathing, Whiskey, Wildgoose,

Dorset can hold her own tolerably well with villages named Ryme Intrinseca and Toller Porbrook; commons christened Giddy green and God's Blessing green, and heights called Hungry down, Mount Ararat, Grammars hill, and Dancing hill. A prospective tenant might well hesitate before signing the lease of Wooden Cabbage farm, Labor in Vain farm, Poor Lot farm and Charity bottom, even though he should hail from Kent, which owns two Starvecrow farms within

**ILLINOIS** STATE NEWS

ARE REVIEWED BY VAN SANT

TERANS OF CIVIL WAR MARCH

THROUGH STREETS OF AT-

LANTIC CITY.

Allied Organizations Take Part in the Corps Convention la Opened.

was the culminating day of the Grand Army national encampment, for the great parade took plass this morning. And it was a great parace every veteral present whose phy ical condition permitted being in the ranks, and once more marching to the strains tion was caused here when Mrs. of martial music as he did nearly Cayou, wife of Francis M. Cayou, the box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. half a century ago. Each year the Indian football player and coach, filed route of the parade is shortered, and suit for divorce in the circuit court the number of marchers effereases, of Douglas county on the ground of but those who remain still trudge desertion. Cayou is now engaged in after the Stars and Stripes for which work at St. Louis. Mrs. Cayou was they fought.

Cheers Greet Veterans The streets through which the pa along the route relief stations were ternal injuries resulted. established for the comfort of the reached, but most of them marched promising and all taking her. on sturdily to the point where the parade was disbanded.

senting all the allied organizationsof the G. A. R., the Daughters of Veterans, the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, the National Association of Naval Veterans, the Army Nurse association, the Association of Civil War Musicians, the Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary, and the United Spanish War Veterans.

Van Sant Reviews Parade. Commander-in-Chief Van Sant reviewed the parade, and in the stand with him were Governor Fort, Mayor Stoy and a large number of other notables. When the parade disbanded the old soldiers sought their quarters to rest up for the doings of the afternoon and evening.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the national convention of the Woman's Relief corps was called to order by President Jennie Iowa Berry in St. Paul's Methodist church. The attendance was large and great interest was displayed in the business before the body. At 4 o'clock the Ladies of the president, Della R. Henry of Kansas member of the Knights of Pythias. City. A memorial service followed.

ernoon, those of maimed and onelimbed veterans and of the "Dandy Fifth" regiment of New York.

Three big campfires closed the day's tally injured. music and short addresses.

Congressman Loses in Minnesota Primary to Syndey Anderson, Young Attorney, by Small Margin.

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 21.-Primaries for the nomination of candidates for congress, legislature and county offices were held throughout Minne-

Interest centers in the First district and the scattering returns indicate the defeat of Congressman J. A. Tawney by a small margin by Sydney Anderson, a young attorney of Lanesboro. This will probably be the only change in the delegation to congress, although there is a possibility of defeat of C. F. Stevens in the Fourth district by Hugh Halbert

The fight on Tawney has been the warmest in the state. Anderson was brought out by the progressive league anticipated and unless later returns

FERRRY LOSS IS A MYSTERY

Inspectors Fall to Find Reason for Pere Marquette Disaster That Cost 28 Lives.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.-No exact cause for the sinking of Pere Marquette 18 has been ascertained by the feet. inspectors who conducted the examination into the disaster. That the boat lies under 300 to 400 feet of wa- ing at this occupation nearly an hour

This is a brief summary of the report of Capt. F. W. Van Patten, in- planted them in the affections of a showed it. So I urged her to use spector of hulls, and Capt. W. A. Col- Belgian girl, before all the members Grape-Nuts as an experiment and the lins, inspector of boilers, who con- of the victim's family. None of the result was almost magical.

Editor's Son kills Himself. New Orleans, La., Sept. 20 .- The body of A. T. Marshall, twenty-five years old, a well-known athlete and son of K. C. Marshall, an editorial writer on the Kansas City Journal, was found in a room at the Henrietta

Chicago. - In the rescue of Frieda Muscata, a pretty little Italian gir', fifteen years old, the Englewood police have solved the mystery of her disap, arance since September 1 and believe they have struck at the root of a plot to sell her into a life of Notable Procession-City in Gala shame and disgrace. The girl was Day Appearance-Woman's Relief rescued from the home of Mrs. Josephine Quinn, 657 West Eighty-first street, who had denied that she was Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.-This there. Capt. Morgan Collins was not satisfied with the report of the officers sent there to investigate and in com- The kidney secretions also proved anpany with Lieutenant Ryan and De- noying. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited tectives Skelly and Gillard searched me promptly. They have my highest the house and found her.

Tuscola.—Something of a sensawork at St. Louis. Mrs. Cayou was Miss Anna Snyder, a belle of Arcola, at I they eloped November 16, 1903. Graneville.-Two men fell from the rade passed were beautifully deco- top of a roof which they were shinrated, and the old soldiers marched sling when a part of the scaffolding between solid walls of speciators gave way, and both precipitated to whose cheering was continuous. All the ground, twenty-five feet below. In-

Decatur.-One fair maid was the veterans, and they were served with cause of a queer jugilistic exhibition coffee and other refreshing drinks. this week. Five gallant swains fought Some of the feebler ones droppd out long and hard for the privilege of before the end of the route was taking her buggy riding, finally com-

Waukegan.-Harold Mitchell, who once faced trial for the alleged homi-Following the men of the Grand cide of Mrs. Letitia Greenhalgh of Army were large delegations repre Zion City and in whose trial lay the fate of all kinds of faith healing in the Woman's Relief corps, the Ladies this state, has applied for citizenship

> Rockford .- Declaring that he consented to marriage only because he lat Ise no common nigger, Ise had a was unable to resist her importuni- good bringin' up, I has. ties, Walter Johnson sued his wife, Grace Johnson, for divorce. Johnson wid me, man, yo'll hab a good frowin' is seventeen years old and his bride lown, too. is nineteen. They were married at Mount Morris August 3.

> Tilton.-While intoxicated, Thomas Conway of Philadelphia, thirty-six principal of an odd incident, which years old, crawled under a Wabash switch engine in the yards here and fell asleep. When the engine started her present husband was announced, both feet, which protruded over the she met her "dear" friend on the rails, were cut off.

Blandinville.-Wilbur Scott and Frank Cox, fourteen and fifteen years old, were arrested charged with breaking into Robert Breimer's granary and stealing a wogonload of wheat. The boys confessed their guilt.

Decatur .-- A. A. Aitkin of Carlinville, twice county judge of Macoupin G. A. R. held an open session in the county, is the first resident of the bit of information the matron got was First Baptist church at which a prize new Pythian home. Judge Aitkin is the commercial standing of the prosflag was presented by the national eighty-two years old and is a veteran pective husband, which she secured

Joliet.—Returning from a photo-There were two reunions in the aft- graph gallery where he had had his picture taken to send to his wife in Italy, John Prezento was struck by a Rock Island passenger train and fa- port, was describing the changing

Sterling.—The partial destruction a row of old frame buildings in the business section revealed the location | fries-nine to six the other way about of two well equipped gambling dens, -three to one and a quarter-it's TAWNEY IS PROBABLY OUT whose existence was unknown to the rather confusing, isn't it?" he said.

Carlinville.—Little Clarence Boyce the two girls' talk about a secret. swallowed a brass check about the size of a half dollar, and was forced that you had told her that secret I to submit to an operation before the told you not to tell her.' check could be removed from his

stomach. Streator.—Simply because groom, who is an Italian, could not her I wouldn't tell you she told mecomprehend that a license was needed so don't tell her I did.'" before he could wed, he passed a day of much misery and disappointment

document. La Salle.-Plans and specifications are being drawn up for improvements at the German-American Portland curate, in selecting the right kind of Cement works that will amount to all food to fit the body, than that of most \$1,000,000. The entire plant is adults. Nature works more accurateto be enlarged, thus increasing the ly through the children. working force of 225 men to double that number.

ored to reclaim the purchase price, zled to know what to feed him on. which was \$15.

Danville.—Although injured and not Nuts. Well, you never saw a child conscious of his actions, Norman S. eat with such a relish, and it did me Hubler, an engineer on the C. & E. I. good to see him. From that day on railroad, handled his locomotive for it seemed as though we could almost several miles and landed a fast train see him grow. He would eat Grapeand hundreds of passengers safely at Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I

Galesburg.—Frank Bradley, a line- for dinner. man of the Rock Island & Southern "The difference in his appearance is Railroad company sustained a bad something wonderful. fall, when he touched a live wire while "My husband had never fancied ceworking on a high pole and fell 50 real foods of any kind, but he be-

George Hartman, could find nothing using it. better to hunt, he pointed out two

killed Frank Dunbar, who had sup- by lack of proper nourishment. They

damaged his property, simply because course, my friend is a firm believer in the owner of the dog had not been Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence notified previous to the shooting.

Aurora.--Frank Knuth, a painter, fell from a scaffolding 18 feet high in pkgs. "There's a Reason." picket fence below the scaffolding.

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Before the matron's engagement to street. The new matron was hurrying toward one of the large jewelry stores of the city.

"John gave me an engagement ring." she explained, without a shadow of embarrassment, "and I am going down to see how much it cost. You see, I got the jeweler's name off the box," and she hurried on.

The same friend said that another by paying for a special report from commercial agency.

Craig Biddle, at a dinner in Newodds on the Jeffries-Johnson fight at "Eight to four and a half on Jef-

"In fact, it's almost as confusing as "'Mary,' said the first girl, 'told me

"'The nasty thing,' said the other

girl. 'I told her not to tell you I told

"'Well,' said the first girl, 'I told

PUZZLED until he had procured the precious Hard Work, Sometimes, to Raise Children.

Children's taste is ofttimes more ac-

A Brooklyn lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with Decatur.—Because a horse he had weak digestion. We could never perjust purchased would not move, even suade him to take more than one taste though he built a fire under it, the new of any kind of cereal food. He was owner employed lawyers and endeav- a weak little chap and we were puz-

"One lucky day we tried Grapethink he would have liked the food

came very fond of Grape-Nuts and has Alton.—Because a pointer owner by been much improved in health since

"We are now a healthy family, and

"A friend has two children who were formerly afflicted with rickets. I was Moline.-Irate Belgians, shot and satisfied that the disease was caused

"They continued the food and today foreigners are over eighteen years old.

Quincy.—It cost a Quincy man \$20
to kill his neighbor's dog, which had

"They continued the food and today both children are well and strong as any children in this city, and, of before her eyes every day.'

Read "The Road to Wellville," found

while at work painting a house narrowly escaping being impaled upon a
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Ever read the above letter? A new
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diplomacy. Packed within an area which is at most a hundred miles long and eighty miles wide is a population of about a quarter of a million people, the sturdiest, bravest and most warlike people anywhere to be found. The Montenegrins are a fighting race, among whom personal bravery is accounted the highest virtue in man. By a national decree the men all carry loaded pistols at their belts, and these they are prone to use on small provocation. They have no regard for the value of human life, and family animosities are pursued through generations after the fashion of the Corsican vendetta. Nicholas I. has for years steadfastly discouraged these blood feuds, which are a bane of Montenegrin life; but

is compulsory on all children. Whatever Nicholas I. has done and may do,

Of even greater account than their martial

On the other hand it has been the settled policy of Nicholas I. to keep the flame of Serb pationalism of this Montenegrin people finds expression in the very jackets of the men and the skirts of the women, in the minstrelsy of the and few thought he had any show.

in 1868. The skupstchina or national assembly | gin. The winner will be opposed by is elected by universal suffrage for a term of H. L. Buck of Winona, who had a four years. A ministry of six portfolios repre- clear field for the Democratic nominasents executive authority, but to all intents and tion. purposes Nicholas I. is an absolute autocrat. The father of his people, he gives public audience to all and sundry and administers justice beneath a famous plane tree hard by the palace gates at Cettinje. Such is the patriarchal ruler of a patriarchal state who in the pursuit of a national ambition is exchanging the primitive simplicity of ancient Czernagora-as Montenegro once was

SOME QUEER ENGLISH NAMES.

corum; rivers cailed Wriggle river and Devil's ducted the investigation. a ride of each other.-LondonChronicle. hotel with a bullet through his brain.

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FRED P. SM

R. S. Tazewell ansacted business in Chicago last Thursday. Otto Swansoa.

Nels Person is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Homer Witter

entertained his brother-in-law, James R. Patten of Iowa.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers underhospital Monday morning.

Mrs.Grace Duell at Hanover, Ill. ceived many postal cards. Re-Miss Florence Tupper of Chi- freshments were served. ago was a Sunday guest at the

nome of her cousin, R. S. Pratt. from Belvidere for nearly two weeks, the guest of relatives and

son, Walter, were guests of rela-their parents, Valparaiso, Ind. tives in Garden Prairie Thursday of last week.

Miss Gladys Burgess returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' stay in West McHenry and Belvidere.

son, James, left Thursday for pay the bill in monthly payments. farm interests.

Norman Johnson, a brother of evening for Molsom, Wash, to remain indefinitely.

Miss Effie Shannon of Kirkand substituted in the primary room last Friday during Mrs. Eva Howe's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and children of Mayfield went to Chiago last Thursday to remain a ew days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gross en-ertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dimond, their daughter and her son, of Creston, Sunday. Miss Mary Sullivan is teaching

at Shabbona Grove this year, her sisters, Alice and Anna, near Elva and Clare, respectively. Mrs. Rilla Parker wishes to thank her many friends who sur-

prised her with postal cards on her birthday anniversary, Sept. 14. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Shierk and daughter came from Knoxville Sunday evening to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and

you need, because it means every kind of pen comfort, D. B. Arbuckle. Mr, and Mrs, Ralph Hill and children of Oklahoma have spent a number of weeks with his parents in North Kingston and rela-

tives in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker went to Ravenswood Wednesday to be be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George York, nee Grace Hitchcock, for a few days.

Miss Esther Branch was accompanied to Chicago by her sister, Polly, Sunday while enroute to St. Charles, Mo., where she will teach domestic science.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon are the proud parents of a son, weighing 111/2 pounds, born last Saturday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Walker, Iowa, who have been visiting in Michigan, came Wednesday morning to see her father, H. M. Stark, and his family.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle officiated at he funeral of a cousin, Charles Morton, held in Belvidere Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday he went to Dundee to officiate at the tuneral of Claude Crew.

About twenty-nine relatives attended the picnic held on the awn of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill, of North Kingston, Wednesday of last week. A most delightful time was had.

E. J. Houghton, who graduated from Moody Institute in August, will attend McCormick Theologial Seminary and will fill the puloit of the Baptist church on Sunays the coming year.

ft Tuesday in their auto for at the prices we are quoting for Wyoming, Ill., to spend a few lays with the latter's son, Dr. H. A. Wyllys, and his family before as well as everything that is in-

pleasantly surprised by a company of friends who called Monday on your roof. afternoon to congratulate her on GENOA LUMBER her eighty-third birthday anniver-

a postal card shower.

over from Hampshire.

NEWS

Mrs. John Hansaw and childess in Chicago last Thursday.

ren, Ella and Ralph, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. in the Kiernan block next Sunspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. S. Witter, and other day. Everyone interested correlatives and friends in this vi- dially invited to attend these sercinity, returned to their home in vices. ElReno, Oklahoma, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Phelps entertained a company of ladies who surprised her Saturday afternoon, it being her birthday. They took possession of her home while she was rest an operation at Rockford called away and were busily en-Mrs. Lillian Pratt left Thurs- she returned. A group picture ay for a visit with her sister, was taken of the party. She re-

For rent, good house on Stott street. Will be ready for occu-John Taylor has been here pancy on the first of October. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps and week end visitors at the home of

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chicken dinner Monday evening recently, it running nearly thru as a sequel to the diamond ring the foot. The foot became ingentlemen who worked for her erable trouble. interests during the contest, and their lady friends. It was a dinner worth while according to the story put up by the boys the fol-

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to scarfs.....29c Children's hose, specials, 2 pair.....15c Men's gingham work shirts, 25c and.....39c

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