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Sycamore and Genoa Stage.

Leaves Genoa postoffice daily, except Chicago. Sunday, at 9:00 a. m. for Sycamore; returning, leaves Westgate Feed Stable, Genos to connect with train going west baby boy.

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Notice.

I am now prepared to furnish the persons on short notice. Copying and will fill the same. enlarging. Satisfaction or money re-M. L. HAGAN.

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We offer for sale, for cash or on time, a new, neat and pleasantly located cottage of modern design, Nice lot, good well, cistern and celler. Alley on two

A Legal Point.

Supreme court is whether the United several days last week. States government can compel E. H. Philippine soldiers.

Crayon Portrait Free.

The Genoa Journal has arranged with parties to make 500 Crayon Portraits to be made before August 1st. These portraits will be made from photographs furnished by our subscribers. We will put these out absolutely free to those who are paid er Helen visited at the home of S. H. up one year. The portrait will be Styles and wife over Sunday. 16 x 20 inches and guaranteed to be a

ent us and take your orders in a few

For July Fourth

DeKalb announces a most nvel and entertaining program. The principal feature will be a sham battle on which five full companies of the Third Regiment, Illinois National Guard, will take D of Aurora, and Company A of De- on Sunday. Kalb. An accurate and realistic protraval of modern warfare is promised, two good ball games between the De-Kalb team and the Gunthers of Chicago

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"Aint it warm".

Get a Journal Portrait.

100 in the shade Monday. All. Yelldon was in Burlington Sun- vou to several.

Genoa Sunday. Genoa sent 100 visitors to Freeport our young men.

last Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Holroyd was shopping in

Sycamore Monday. Mrs. J. M. Daven was a passenger

to Chicago Tuesday. Miss Ella White is takeing the school

census this week. Mrs. Bowers spent Saturday with

her sister in Sycamore. You dont have to buy a frame from

us to get a portrait.

Mrs. Frank Holtgren and son Carl were in Elgin Saturday.

Dr.E. J. Donhue left Genoa last Monday morning for Nevada.

Miss Maggie Foster of DeKalb spent Sunday with relatives here.

Jennie Lenard was over from Herbert and spent Sunday at home.

Carl Wright, of Sycamore is assisting Fred Marquart for a few pays. Mrs, M. W. Ferslew was a Kirkland goods.

visitor from Saturday till Monday. A girl wishes a good position at gen-

eral housework, Inquire of Journal. Amos Porter and wife were visiting with friends in Belvidere last Friday. Mrs. Maud Thurber spent Sunday the JOURNAL office. with her parants Henry Holroyd and

Master Leroy Carlson, of St. Charles and get particulars. is visiting at his grandpa A. Swanson's Mrs. L. Knight of Fayette Iowa re- the weather which still looked some-

Charles Randall, of Michigan visited his cousin George Stanley a few days

best photographs of groups or single leave orders with E. H. Brown who 2:30 p, m.

Gordon this week.

go to spend Sunday with his wife and little son, Clefford. Harry Michallis formerly, of this Pirie, Scott & Co.

sides. \$1300. Inquire JOURNAL office. place, left Freeport last Sunday for a trip to New Orleans.

That has not yet been decided by the mother Mrs. Delia Hodge at Sycamore week returned home Friday.

joined during the past year.

Miss Mary Harrison spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt Mrs. C. Donhue and other relatives.

Remember we are giving away Crayon Portraits Free to our subscribers, come in and see the work.

Rev. and Mrs Sat erfield and daught-

Mr. G. G. Kirk will call and repres- visited at K. Jackman's Sunday.

Jackson Moore and Miss Nellie Spier, of Sycamore spent Sunday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swanson.

Mrs. A. R. Cohoon and Mrs. E. Gardner left for Fayette Iowa Tuesday night to visit their sisters and other relatives.

pany M of Oregon, Companies J and at the home of Mrs. Harylan Shattuck with her.

successful balloon ascension and para- engaged our boys in a game of ball will be used. It was a prettie good game relieve the unfortunate inhabitants of

If you want to take an excursion or Genoas favor not taking their last literary and musical exercises, band vacation it will pay you to look over bat. Our boys did not score in the

There are more Woodmen to the

Mrs. Roy West and Miss Gertrude West, of Sycamore, were visitors with

Geo. Hunt and wife and Hi. Shurtleff and wife of Charter Grove visited with Genoa, friends Sunday evening.

Frank Stubenrauch visited in Elgin

will be at Wm. Wylde's home to- dose while in one of these moods, morrow where those wishing to consult him can do so.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson and her friend nothing noticable indicating any kind Mrs. Beshire of Ch.cago visited over of a change in his demeanor was seen. Sunday with the formers parents Geo. Johnson and wife.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin of Chicago spent by an overdose of carbolic acid.' several days last week visiting her mother and other relatives, returned county, Pennsylvania, August 5, 1841. to Chicago Saturday.

and sister had met.

Cheap lots, good title, within a block of the Milwaukee depot. Buildings will be erected on same if desired. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

The doctors claim there has been less sickness this spring, all owing to the abundant use of Browne's bakery

If your horses, cattle, hogs, or chickens are not doing well, go to K. Jackman & Son and get a package of stock

rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at Genoa would have been pretty nearly

dence lot. Call at the Journal office

turned to her home Tuesday night what threatening, but the mist was Lon. Holroyd spent Sunday with after several weeks visit with her six- thin and the hundred or more who did his daughter Mrs. A. U.Schneider in ters Mrs. A. R. Cohoon and Mrs. E go found that old Sol soon came out

Born: To Mrs. and Mr. Garry Whitthat tired feeling. Dose two fried as far as Freeport and during the day wright on Sunday June 23 a bouncing cakes and half a loaf of bread. In- a cast came over and let down enoug creas dose according to requirements. | moisture to lay the dust and then ske-

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Any one wishing cut flowers should Henry Merritt on Saturday June 29, at

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. Miss Mayme Iqckenshank from Chi- U. will be held at the home of Mrs and we wish to say that we heard cago is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jennie Henry Merritt on Saturday Jude 29, at many very complimetary remarks on 2:30 p. m.

Fred. Apraham was out from Chicawith his brother here the past two assistance of a tenor horn. weeks returned to her home in Chicago

Mrs. Charles Williams formerly of this place but now of Woodstock vis-Mrs. Frank Drake visited her ited with Miss Jennie Stanley the past

There are 625000 woodmen in the who is making a visit with friends at the great crowd which, as Head Consul Browne to furnish fried cakes to the United States of which 110000 have LaFayette, Ind, states that she is Northcott said "was too large to be having a most enjoyable time in spite heard by one voice." of the warm weather.

Mo. to attend the graduation exer- ple on fire with their songs. cise at the Kirksville School of Ostheograduate with a class of about two estimated from 30,000 to 40,000.

Mrs. M. W. Ferslew, representative of the Viavi Home Treatment, will be at the residence of Mrs. S. J. Fred White and sister Mrs. Addie Young until about the first of Blagdin and son Charley of Sycamore July where she will be glad to meet causes of the frequent famines in that any ladies wishing instruction or information on the subject.

By special request of a number of the ladies of Genoa Mrs. M. W. Ferslew will give informal and illustrated talks to ladies at her rooms at the Pacific Hotel every Thursday afternoon, at halfpast two o'clock These talks will be of much interast as well the Volga provinces is not an easy one. Milton Orton and wife of Sycamore as benefit to mothers and daughters, The government last year did all it part-Company B of Belyidere, Com- were over from Sycamore the guests and all are cordially, invited to mest

A ball team from Shattucks Grove Prof. Huffman, of Rockford made a made up mostly of Belvidere players but our boys showed them how to play the provinces the government proposes and sent the score up to 11 to 10 in concert in the evening, dancing day our column of excursions and rates on first three innings but after that it was and other railways now easy for them.

Tired of Life.

Seneca H. Willis, Formerly of New Lebanon, Ends His Life by Drinking Carbolic Acid. Monday Near Sycamore.

Last Monday the people of Sycamore were startled by receiving word that Seneca H. Willis had committed suicide. In a short time the truth of the If you want to rent a house, one that rumor was known. He had committed is desirable and well finished, inquire the act by drinking carbo ic acid, but at the JOURNAL office. We can direct whether he did it intentionally or not is not known, the supposition is that it was no accident.

Several years ago he lost an arm in Bert Foster and mother visited in several days last week. That city a corn husker and about two years ago seems to have quite an attraction for he received a part al sun-stroke which caused a feeling of despondency to Dr. Hammond, the Magnetic Healer come over him and he took the fatal

On Monday morning he delivered milk about Sycamore as usual and

Coroner J. D. Morris was summoned and held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict of "Came to his death

Seneca H. Willis was born in Warren at the age of ten in company with his Mr P. Harrison of Wis. is visiting parents, David W. and Laura M. (Halhis sister Mrs. C. Donhue It has been liday) Willis came to DeKalb county, fourty seven years since the brother in 1851. He was married December 24 to Mary M. Hedges. For a great many years they owned a farm at New Lebanon upon which they lived until about 15 years ago when they moved to Sycamore and later to their present home a mile or so north of there.

Besides a wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Westlake and Mrs. L. R. Gandy of Sycamore and a brother, Judge Henry B. Willis of Elgin

M. W. A. Picnic.

But for the inclemency of the For Rent.-Three or four furnished weather last week Wednesday evening depopulated by the attraction that was directed to Freeport when the For Sale, dirt cheap, a No. 1 resi- annual picnic of the order for Illinois, Wisconsin took place. Many remained at home in fear of a continuation of and drove the mists away. The heavy A word to the public; a sure cure for rains of the night before did not reach E. H. Browne. dadled off towards Wisconsin. From Genoa there were 114 tickets sold and the Illinois Central train of ten coaches was crowded to its fullest capacity bafora reaching Freeport.

The Genoa band was out in full force and made music from start to finish their music although an accident to John DeGries, who has been visiting one of the horns deprived them of the

Arriving at Freeport the reception Tuesday. He is engaged with Carson, committee formed the visitors into line for big parade which was two miles in length and besides the delegations of Woodmen and Royal Neighbors, there were floats and twenty seven brass

At two o'clock the speakers were es-A letter from Miss Florence Clifford, corted to Taylor's park and addressed

The Shelbyville quariette was there Mrs. J. E. Stott left for Kirksvill, in great glory and fairly set the peo-

It was a record breaking hay for patby where Rolly and Grace are to Freeport, the crowd besng variously

Russia in Danger of Famine. The threatened famine in the re-

gions of Volga is a subject of deep concern to the Russian government. district are two-fold-first, the periodical drouths which occur in the lower Volga regions, and second, the improvidence of the peasants, who, since the emancipation act of 1861, have ruthlessly destroyed the forests on their newly acquired lands. This in itself would have been sufficient to ruin the country. The task of providing food for the starving inhabitants of possibly could, no less a sum than 5, 000,000 rubles (3,860,000) having been distributed among the peasants, besides enormous quantities of corn. It is now stated that an even greater sum will be required this year. To further to convey, free of charge, as many families as may wish to emigrate to Siberia, and to employ as many peasants as possible as laborers on the building.

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SWEPT BY A DELUGE

DESTRUCTION FOLLOWS CLOUD-BURST IN WEST VIRGINIA.

LEAVES A WIDE TRAIL OF RUIN

Death List Will Not Exceed 75-The Property Loss Estimated at Nearly \$500,000.

Roanoke, Va., June 24.—The following short statement tonight by one of the general officers of the Norfolk & Western railroad, summarizing the flood situation in the light of the latest dispatches, was given to the Associated

"The restoration of the telegraph line develops that the damage by the flood most complete statement so far given through Bluefields was exaggerated. out. The loss of life will not exceed 60 or 75, and the damage to property, including repairs to railroad and coal operators, will not exceed \$500,000. It is expected that the railway will get the line of six feet in 30 minutes. opened through tomorrow or the next

LATE TIDINGS OF DELUGE.

Torrent Came Suddenly and Water Rose Six Feet in Thirty Minutes.

Roanoke, Va., June 24.-There has much new information could be gained from the passengers. Trains are running from Bluefields and Envis ning from Bluefields and Ennis, which places are just outside of the teeritory visited by the cloudburst on Saturday

Public Yearns for Tidings. All day long today at Roanoke those who have friends and relatives in the coal fields and the coal operators here who have large financial interests in the devastated strip have been lingering around the railroad station, awaiting the arrival of the belated train. These people, making inquiries co cerning relatives and property, have been besieging the railroad and com-

merciar this morning. Wires Down.

through to Ennis, but is being used as a train wire—prevented the public from gaining additional particulars.

mining camps below. Many corpses were found hidden in mammoth piles of debris, which in some instances cov-

Death Estimates Vary.

How many are dead is not definitely known, and it necessarily will be several days yet before the exact number can be given out as official, but the various reports in circulation here are that all the way from 50 to 200 persons have. A messenger, who traversed the full been drowned. It is probably safe to length of the stricken district, has arassume the former figure more correct

Tremendous Havoc Wrought.

The damage to property will amount Miles of railroad track have been washed out, and great gulches have been created.

The devastated section covers an area of about 20 miles west of Bluefield. a narrow valley, not much wider than a broad street in some places. Coa mines are scattered all along the road Flood-Swept Village.

Keystone, the town reported to have been so greatly damaged, is a village of between 200 and 300 inhabitants, ouilt along the narrow valley and or the sides of the bluffs. There is a creek which runs through the town and over which most of the houses are built on pile and rocks. The mountains on either side loom up hundreds of feet. Persons familiar with the situation of the town say that probably the loss was as heavy as reported

Houses Moved by Torrent.

All reports agree that between two and three hundred houses were swept while there has been no demand make away in the Elkhorn valley, but, of upon them for troops either on account course, not all of the occupants were

Family Almost Wiped Out.

W. Crotty, a fireman on the Norfolk & Western who resides in this city received a message from Bluefield yesterday that his father, mother, sister, two brothers and a sister-in-law, with her two children, were lost in the floods Saturday at Keystone. Crotty's people lived in the center of the town.

Tidings Difficult to Secure. The Western Union Telegraph officials of this city say tonight that the situation as far as general news from the territory west of Bluefield is concerned is unchanged, and that they have nothing new to give out.

Story of Eye-Witness.

E. H. Stewart, a well known furniture dealer of this city, was in the midst of the storm, and traveled on foot nearly the whole route devastated. Stewart had been in Jamestown, N. Y., on busi-ness and was returning via Columbus. When the train reached Vivian, W. Va. about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the water had already covered a large portion of the yard, and the trainmen knew no further progress could be made. The train was placed at the highest point in

Fury of the Storm.

The rain was coming down in torents. While in the train Stewart saw about 30 cars washed from the yard and carried away by the rushing torrents. Large trees were up rooted near by whole houses, bridges and furniture went whirling down the valley. Train Marooned.

As the flood increased the water cut a channel on the other side of the train, leaving it between two streams. Then it was decided to take out those passengers who wished to leave the train and a rope was attached to the platform

Escapes Were Narrow.

Among the passengers was a lady, who, with the assistance of several men, was gotten safely to the bank. A num per of men had narrow escapes from drowning in making the trip.

Trip to Keystone.

The flood subsided about 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock Stewart and another passenger left the train and started to the next station, Keystone, five miles distant. The trip was made with great difficulty—a portion of the way on the rack and the balance on the bluffs along the route.

Thinks Forty Were Drowned.

Stewart says he saw a number of corpses along the route, but does not think that more than 40 people were When he reached Keystone, about 3 o'clock, he found a number of buildings had been washed away, and it was estimated that along the whole route of the storm between 200 and 300 houses had been carried away, but the occupants of many escaped to the hills. Depot Floats Off.

At Ennis, the depot was washed away. and yesterday, when Stewart left, the safe had not been found. He walked from Keystone to Ennis, and was taken from there to Bluefield, arriving at Roanoke today.

Flood Came Suddenly. An official telegram from Ennis says

the water came in a wave, and so sudden that the people could not get out of the way. The water rose to a height

IN THE POCAHONTAS REGION.

Report from Bluefield that Over Fifty Bodies Have Already Been Found.

nontas Flat Top coal region are slow Roanoke, Va., June 24.—There has ly drifting into this town, which is sitbeen very little news received here today from the West Virginia flood. One the wrecked homes and fully bear out

> Fifty dead bodies have been found Thousands of people are homeless and t is feared are without food, or at the est, with only food enough to last a few days. A large force of men are at work clearing away the debris and recovering the dead bodies, whose num-

> bers are being augmented hourly.
>
> Over 100 miles of track belonging to various coal coperations are practically

Like Johnstown Flood. By reason of the long fill and low bridge some distance up the valley, the flood was dammed and a monste mercial telegraph offices since early body of water accummulated, probably this morning. Wires Down.

The wires all being down west of Bluefield—save one wire which goes volume of water on the villages and er half an acre of ground. It is the

work of days to search through them. Over 200 Missing.

The list of the missing and reported drowned is 249, and it probably will rived and reports the destruction to property worse than was apprehended.

Woman and Children Rescued. At Algoma a number of miners, standing on a high point in water waist deep, rescued 23 women and children as they floated past. A number to whom they threw ropes were so excited that they made no effort to save

It | themselves Houses Dashed to Pieces. Thirty-four houses floated down and were dashed to pieces against the iron

bridge at the North Fork junction be fore the structure collapsed.

The total loss now is approximately

READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

estimated at \$2,500,000.

Should Occasion Demand, the Governor Will Put Troops on Guard.

Charleston, W. Va., June 24.—Gov-ernor White and Adjutant General Baker arrived from Parkersburg today the miners' strike or to prevent lotting in the storm-stricken district they are taking steps to provide for any emergency which may arise. This evening General Boggs, private secre-tary to the governor, left for the Pocahontas district to examine into the conditions, but probably will not reach the district until late tomorrow. It is the general opinion around the state house that the effect of the calamity is to quiet the miners.

In the Kanawaha Valley. The damage from the flood in the Kanawaha valley may reach \$100,000. Horses, barns, fences, crops, trains of cars and coal roads have been washed away. At Boomer 23 miners' houses were washed out and wrecked. On Morris creek several houses were washed away.

CLEVELAND FLYER WRECKED

Passenger Train Runs on Open Switch and Topples Over an Embankment.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 24.—By the wrecking of train No. 23, northbound, on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie road at Monaca, 26 miles from this city this vening, two persons are dead, three fatally injured and nearly 40 others more or less hurt.

The Dead.

The dead are: J. W. CUNNINGHAM, fireman. LARRY BLACK, baggage master.

Fatally Injured. Mrs. Lola B. Perkins, Cleveland. Mrs. James Lee, Washington, Pa. Mrs. Jefferson Carse, Beaver, Pa.

Others Injured.

THE GENOA JOURNAL of one of the cars and to a tree on the Cavin, Pittsburg; Wi W. Stephens Cleveland; Miss Lucy Rose, Cortland Cleveland; Miss Lucy Rose, Cortland, J.; Miss May Churchill, Cortland; R. L. O.; Miss May Churchill, Cortland; R. L. Martin, Lisbon, O.; James Brown, engineer; J. M. Gordan. New Castle; H. H. Simmons, Kittaning, Pa., seriously William Welsh, Youngstown; Thomas B. Warner, Toronto; Rev. J. L. Milligan, Allegheny; Mrs. Mary G. Neillie, Monaca; A. K. Young. Pittsburg; A. S. Miller, Beaver Falls; Dr. H. A. Zimmerman, Youngstown; R. D. Rainey, New Castle; Mrs. Daisy Kitner, New Castle; William Hubbard. baggagemaster: William Hubbard, baggagemaster; Owen B. Reed. Garrettville; Peter Kim-berley, Sharon; Edward Wittish, Beaver; Fred Houston, Beaver; Frank Howard, Youngstown; W. J. Carry, Vo-lant, O.; F. B. Painter, Oakdale, Pa.; Mrs. D. M. Alford, Canonsburg; Margaret Brewster, Canonsburg; Rev. G. G. Westfall, Beaver Falls; Frank T. Powers, Youngstown; Harry Ball. Columbus; Richard Morgan, Pittsburg; C. H. Struble, Pittsburg; J. H. Gloninger,

Train Over Embankment.

speed, ran into an open switch, and the entire train went over an embankment Mr. Hay had retired to his room at the scene returned here with the dead and a number of injured, when another the College street side of the hotel. Stewart's statement can be relied on as a truthful story of the flood, and the giving currency to the report that many train was at once dispatched to Monaca, known.

FUSION REJECTED IN KANSAS.

Central Committee Unanimous that Democratic Party Shall Take Independent Hand.

Topeka, Kas., June 24.—The Democratic State Central committee of Kancratic State Central committee of Kan-sas has refused an invitation from the Populists to join in the formation of death by accident. The clothes on the Populists to join in the formation of a new fusion party under a distinct Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—The details of the fearful flood in the Pocaing presided over by J. Mack Love, state chairman. Twenty-three members of the committee were present and ten others were represented by proxy. After the meeting Chairman Love

The committee was unanimous in declaring that the Democratic part should take an independent stand. The last two elections have satisfied us that fusion as it has been practiced in Kansas is a failure. We believe the Democratic platform embodies all the reform movements and feel the Populists of the state, who are earnest in wanting to see reform movements succeed, can reasonably enter the Democratic camp. The action taken simply means that the Democratic party will go it alone in the future.

CONCERTS RESUMED.

Positive Proof that Mrs. McKinley Is Well on the Road to Recovery.

Mrs. McKinley is well on the road to recovery has been furnished in the resumption of the public concerts of the United States Marine band in the White House grounds. The order for the regular series of summer concerts there had been issued before Mrs. Mc-Kinley's return to Washington, but was revoked on account of her illness was feared that the music of the band would disturb her.

Mrs. McKinley at Luncheon.

Washington, June 24.—For the first time since she was brought home from California in a feeble condition, Mrs. McKinley today was able to go down stairs and join the president at lunch-Her general condition continues favorable. Dr. Rixey said tonight she is improving steadily.

TRAGEDY ON BOSTON STREET

Dental Student, Crazed by Overstudy Attempts to Kill Two Sisters and Suicides.

Boston, June 24 - Richard Friedman shot and killed his sister, Rosa, aged 21, attempted to kill his sister. Helen, aged 17, and then shot and killed himself on crowded west end thoroughfare today. Helen was hit by the bullet intended for her, but, just as the pistol was discharged, she fell fainting to the sidewalk. Friedman, who was 25 year of age, had finished a course at the Harvard Dental college. Insanity, caused by over-study and illness, is declared to Mrs. Nation's Husband Publishes have caused his action.

MIGHT IN THE BIG GUNS.

Vienna Paper Makes Suggestive Statement Relative to United States Tariff.

Vienna, June 24.—The Sonn Und Montags Zeitung, in discussing the Pan-American doings, points out that even should the European powers form European customs against the United States their position would be unfavorable because they would be obliged to continue to import United States. The paper in question s of the opinion, however, that splenvaluable to such a Pan-European organization.

and Property in Dakotas and Minnesota.

Minneapolis, June 24.—Reports have been received here of heavy storms throughout this section. At Spearfish, 200 sheep were killed by hail At Duluth 2.3 inches of rain fell this morning, and several wasnouts on rail-

roads are reported At Ashland, Wis., the worst electrical storm ever seen there swept over the the Barker case at Jersey City has re-

the lightning doing great damage.

At Ada, Minn., three and one-half inches of rain fell in a short time, greatly damaging crops.

Sentence was deferred until next even better than for several fore she entered the trance.

George Marvel had an ence near Waynesville, and Mrs. W. V. Mills, Bellaire; Rev. A. D. ly damaging crops.

FALLS FROM WINDOW NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

ADELBERT P. HAY FOUND DEAD Tales and Tattle from the Pens of IN THE STREET.

ACCIDENT AT NEW HAVEN.

Son of Secretary of State Falls from Room in Hotel to His Death.

New Haven, June 23.—Adelbert P. Hay, son of Secretary of State Hay, and From the passengers it is learned that former consul at Pretoria, was found the train, while running at a rapid dead on the sidewalk outside of the

Mr. Hay had retired to his room at o'clock, after spending the evening 25 feet high. Every car turned over, two rolling over twice. The relief train with friends in apparently excellent which conveyed a corps of physicians to spirits. At 2:30 a passer-by noticed the body of a man lying on the sidewalk on night clerk of the hotel was immediately summoned, and recognized the young more were hurt than had yet been made man as one who registered as Adelbert

P. Hay.
There was considerable excitement about the hotel, and a large body of students and graduates, who are here berg college, Springfield, O. for the commencement exercises, soon gathered. A number of Hay's former classmates at Yale positively identified the young man. It is believed that Hay became ill, went to the window for airwas ocercome by a fit of dizziness, and fell to the ground below.

bed had been turned, showing his in tention to go to bed. His clothes had been folded. On the ledge of the window was found a partly burned cigaret. and or This leads to the belief that Hay light-vice. al a cigaret before retiring and went to the window to smoke it. Whether he was seized with a fit of dizziness or fell asleep on the window ledge cannot

Secretary Hay Near Collapse.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Secretary of State Hay collapsed under the strain of fatigue and mental agony last cess. evening as he stood by the remains of his son Adelbert, whose dead body was found on the sidewalk in front of the New Haven hotel at 2:30 o'clock yes-

terday morning.

The Secretary was at once assisted to his bed and a physician summoned. An hour later his daughter, Miss Helen Hay, arrived, and, although herself nearly prostrated by the news of her prothers' sudden death, assumed the are of her father.

Late last night Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert announced that the illness of the Sec retary of State was not serious; that it was occasioned by grief and fatigue, Washington. June 24.—Proof that treatment and sufficient rest.

RAIN BURSTS A RESERVOIR.

Onsweeping Wall of Water Floods Village of New Berlin, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., June 24.—Rainfall approaching a cloudburst caused at least breaking in the doors and windows of business places and sending the inmates to the upper stories. The basements and lower floors of every business place in the village were flooded, and several buildings were moved from their foundations. The loss of crops other places celebrate this year. and fruit will be enormous.

MADMAN SLAYS HIS MOTHER.

He Assaults Her With a Knife During a Moment of Insanity.

Wayne, Mich., June 24.—Rolla Spears, who has been afflicted with spells of insanity for three years, today assaulted his mother, Mrs. Megginson, with a knife, inflicting injuries from which she died a few hours later.

DAVID AIRS HIS GRIEF.

Card Saying that Hereafter He Must Live Alone.

Mount Gilead, O., June 21.—David Nation, husband of the famous Carrie of Kansas, is at the home of his daughtre, Mrs. William Riddle, at Iberia, this county. He has written a statement which he issues to correct an article sent out from Richmond, Ind., purporting to be an interview with him and in which he is quoted as say ing he would not live with his wife Carrie again because of his dislike for statement given out at Iberia follows:

"To the Public: Mrs. Nation has large quantities of foodstuffs from the seen fit to leave our comfortable home in Medicine Lodge, Kan., and says she will never return to it to live. military armaments would prove Therefore there is nothing left for me to do but to live somewhere else, as I am too old and feeble to live alone.

"I have decided to spend the remaining few years alloted to me with my SEVERE STORMS IN NORTH. daughter, Mrs. William Riddle, in Iberia, O. She takes good care of me They Cause Great Damage to Crops in all my afflictions. As I shall remain here, the people have a right to know that much."

BARKER ADJUDGED GUILTY.

Attorney Gives Notice of Appeal and Judge Defers Sentence Until Thursday.

New York, June 21.-The jury in Valley City, N. D., had a severe storm, e lightning doing great damage.

turned a verdict of guilty of attempt to kill Rev. John Keller.

Sentence was deferred until next

A SUMMARY OF LATE STATE HAPPENINGS.

Busy Reporters are Here Briefly Chronicled.

The city of Galesburg has adopted

Pekin is agitating the matter of pavement around the court house

Enterprising citizens of Canton are negotiating for the erection of a wagon factory in their midst. Judge Stein refuses to dissolve in-

junction against bookmaking at Harlem and races are suspended. The opening of the new Wabash depot completes the expectation of the

people of Decatur so long deferred. Saybrook is one town that won't have a Fourth of July celebration this year. The merchants have so decided. Mrs. J. A. Burgner, of Carrier Mills, a pioneer of Saline county, died sud-

at Harrisburg, Ill. A contagious disease among horses diagnosed as pink eye by veterinary surgeons has broken out in Harrisburg. E. P. Olsson, pastor of the Lutheran

denly of heart disease. She was buried

church of Paxton, has had the degree of D. D. conferred upon him by Witten-

The Illinois Supreme Court holds that a discharge in bankruptcy does not free husband from obligation to pay alimony to divorced wife.

Arthur D. Farber, the Hillsdale medical student who robbed the grave of Mrs. Casper Maurer at Rapids City, was denied a pardon at the recent meting of the board of pardons. Postmaster Coyne of Chicago has

been granted additional clerks and carriers, 500 promotions, new substations and other means of improving the ser-Mrs. Nellie Sawyer Kedzie will resign her position at the head of the department of domestic sciences at the

Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, Dixon is going to have a big Fourth of July celebration. Its citizens are enthusiastic and nothing will be left undone to make the celebration a suc-

Sixty thousand servant girls organized into a union for the protection of their interests is the early prospect which confronts the households of Chi-

John P. Guthrie, one of Mt. Vernon's most prominent citizens, raided James Cotton's liquor joint and smashed a large number of bottles containing beer and other liquors. Brigadier General John B. Turchin

He was a veteran of the civil war, well known throughout the middle West. It is reported that the Ridgeleys, of Springfield, are negotiating for

where he was employed. The strawberry season, which has \$30,000 dollars damage to New Berlin been a very eccentric one, is about over. This will be the last week. saturday hight. The reservoir a mile west of the village gave way and its contents swent down in the village ket for some time to come, but no more big lots and low prices

> There was a meeting held by the citizens of Saybrook and they decided not to have any Fourth of July celebration this year, but would let it go over and

The chemical laboratories of the agricultural experiment station of iniversity of Illinois are now located in the new agricultural building. They occupy the entire third floor of the north wing of the main building.

Fred T. Graves, one of the old employes of the Rockford Watch com-pany and later a resident of Elgin, was sentenced at Binghampton, N. Y., Monday to three years in Auburn prison for falling in love and eloping with his granddaughter.

The manufacture of cornstalks, worthless remnants of the harvest, into highly valuable material, is in progress at the Marsden plant, north of Lincoln, where from a mountain of cornstalks a car and a half of pith a day is cut for shipment to the main factory at Peoria.

From one of the leaders of the Potawatomie Indians comes the promise that the red men have no intention of invading the Chicago lake front, set tling thereon and defying the constituted authorities. The tribe has held a council, washed off the war paint and lecided that the best way to get a settlement of their claims is through the courts.

Fred Crawford, who lives about five miles east of Rockford, had a calf killed by lighting during a thunder storm. The animal was in one end of the pas ture with its head and a part of its neck hanging over a barb wire fence. It stood in this position during the storm, until a flash of lighting struck the fence, running along the wire and killing the animal instantly.

Arrangements have been made at Monticello for the entertainment of the state's attorneys and ex-state's attor neys of Illinois on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Piatt county bar, the Woman's club and the When club are now arranging details for the entertainment of the visitors. The Women's club will give a reception to the risiting ladies on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Christina Winneckie, the 17-year-old daughter of a Pole living southeast of Nashville, after a lingering illness apparently died. The family made arrangements for the funeral, and relaives and friends sat up all night with the supposed corpse. At 2 o'clock in the

ence near Waynesville, and everything | 000; partially insured.

conisdered, feels that he got off luckily in a financial way. He was hauling a load of hay to town when it was consumed by fire. The fire was caused bythe fenders over the rear wheels bearing down on the tires. There was a piece of iron on the under side of the fender and the friction between the two pieces of iron generated so much heat that the hay was fired.

Class day exercises were held at the Northwestern college, Naperville, 111. The 26th annual commencement exeight hours as a day's work on the streets.

Pekin is agitating the matter of the following degrees: Ezra Breckin-

bridge Brooks, Pakata, Ill., master of arts; Arthur Covington Pritchard, Albion, Ill., pharmaceutical chemist; Brooks of Pataka won the Barritt prize and Pritchard took the medal in the pharmaceutical department.

A whole company of Chicago firemen retreating before an advancing army of rats was the ludicrous spectacle witnessed at an early morning fire. The rodents, which had made their home in the recesses of a furniture shed, were frenzied and driven from their hiding places by the smoke and flames. The little animals fled by hundreds down a narrow alleyway from which the firemen had to work. The fire fighters fell back in utter rout and were held at bay until they could bring several streams of water into play upon them. By the time the battle with the rats was over the fire had ruined the building.

Mattoon prties are striving to perfect a broom corn harvester. Whether they will succeed or not remains to be seen. If prayers will avail anything they will, for the people through the broom corn district are praying for success. Up to date no one has hit upon an invention that would work out in the fields. The work of harvesting must be done by hand, and the men who flock in the district every fall are hoboes of the deepest dye, and for the time they are in that part of the country they are an unmitigated nuisance. It is for this reason that the people are hopeful that some day a harvester will be perfected that will rid them of this annual nuisance.

Game Warden Lovejoy went to Springfield to consult with Governor Yates concerning the "bull" in the game law, which removes the restrictions against quail and woodcock shooting. Warden Lovejoy is of the opinion that the error was an intentional one. He says that one of the men who handled the game bill just previous to its passage was once in the restaurant business in Chicago and was arrested and prosecuted for having quail in his possession out of season. Warden Lovejoy received a grain of comfort when he learned that the error in the law did not extend to the section of the set which extend to the section of the act which prohibited game dealers from handling quall out of season. The rigid enforce-ment of these sections, he hopes, will have the effect of curtailing pot hunting. He fears, however, that the indiscriminate shooting of birds, even by men who are not hunting for the mar-ket, will have the effect of exterminatdied at the Anna state hospital for the ing quail in the state.

David M. Ross, secretary of the state board of labor statistics, whose conduct is to be investigated by order of Springfield, are negotiating for the purchase of two electric light plants at Clinton. They already own the gas works there.

August Bauermeister, one of the old German residents of Geneseo, ended his life some time yesterday by hanging himself in his room at the county farm, where he was employed.

Guet is to be investigated by order of Governor Yates, is charged by the state board of arbitration with having interfered with their work. The members of the arbitration board say that Mr. Ross opposed the appropriation for their work during the last legislature and that he went out of his way to belittle their function and their importance. Mr. Ross is further charged ance. Mr. Ross is further charged with not having been a workman for years. His critics claim that he has steadily ignored all labor in his reports with the exception of the mining in-dustry, and they add to their other allegations that his office is of no general value whatever to labor. Again, he is accused of certain commercial relation which are alleged to be detrimental to the welfare of the office. Mr Ross denies these charges in particular and in general. The reorganization of the labor board will be suspended pending the investigation.

RAID ENDS IN A TRAGEDY.

Frank Poffenberger Shot and Killed by Constable in a Springfield Gambling Resort.

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—Tonight at the Lane gambling resort Frank Poffenberger of Jacksonville and a gambler at the resort was killed by Constable W. L. Brown. Several constables appeared at the entrance with search warrants. Constable Brown was reading the papers to Porter when he was accosted by Poffenberger, who secured the papers and tore them into bits. Brown instantly shot him through the heart. Friends of the deceased were held at bay with loaded revolvers carried by the constables. The constables are un-

der arrest.

Springfield, Ill., June 19 .- The coroner's jury in the case of Frank Poffenberger, the Jacksonville gambler who was shot and killed by Constable Wm. H. Brown, during a raid last night on Chester M. Lane's gambling house, heard the testimony of the other gamblers, all the constables being under arrest as accessories to the killing, tonight returned a verdict recommending that Brown be held to the grand jury for murder without bail. Mayor Phillips today had the chief of police order all the gambling houses to close, which order was complied with.

The dead gambler leaves a wife and two children.

BIG BLAZE IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 20.—Fire at 2 this

morning destroyed the 4-story brick building at the southwest corner of Twenty-first street and Washington avenue, owned and occupied by the J. B. Sickles Saddlery company, and a 2story building adjacent occupied by the T. F. Reynolds Carriage company. Soon after the discovery of the blaze a terrific explosion occurred in the Sickles building, causing the flames to spread. During the fire several firemen were injured, but none seriously. morning the girl awoke from what was only a trance and her condition is now even better than for several weeks before she entered the trance.

George Marvel had an odd experiment weeks broad the trance of the trance of the total to \$200,-

LIVES LOST IN FIRE.

HOLOCAUST IN A PATERSON TENEMENT HOUSE.

TEN FAMILIES IN THE FLATS.

Disaster Occurs at Noon Hour When Most of the Victims Were at Dinner.

Paterson, N. J., June 21.—Twelve persons are known to have been killed and five others are missing, while a number of others were injured in a fire following an explosion in a quantity of fireworks in the store of Abraham M. Rittenberg on the ground floor of a tenement building. The cause of the explosion is unknown, and the property loss will not exceed \$35,000.

The dead are: MRS. LUCINDA ADAMSON. MRS. CHAS. WILLIAMS. CHAS. WILLIAMS. HAROLD RITTENBERG, a baby. WILLIE ELSAASSER, a baby. MRS. BERT BAMBER. MRS. ANDREW ELVIN. MRS. ANN BURNS. CLARENCE BURNS.
MRS. ANNIE LANNIGAN.
MRS. MARY DUFFY.

The missing: Joseph Elvin, a baby. Mrs. Anne Fenteman Two nephews of Mrs. Lannigan, names unknown. Mrs. Mary Elsaasser. The injured are: J. Jessup, Mrs. J

Jessup. I. Bamberger, Geo. Sodei. Nicholas Hillman, Fireman Lingland, Mr. and Mrs. John McGlone. A number of others received minor injuries, but were sent to their homes. The explosion occurred shortly after

noon when many occupants of the building were at dinner. The building was a frame tenement. four stories high, with stores on the ground floor. The middle store was occupied by Rittenberg. Ten families occupied flats in the building.

So great was the force of the explosion that a boy playing in the street.

half a block away was lifted from his feet and hurled against an iron fence. One of his legs was broken. A trolle car was directly in front of the build ing when the explosion occurred. The burst of flame scorched the sides of the car and singed the hair of the pas-

A number of persons on the upper floors of the building when the explo-sion occurred were either stunned and then burned to death or found escape cut off and were suffocated. After the first explosion there was a succession of smaller ones, and then came the second big explosion, probably from the Every window seemed to be emitting flame within a minute after

A woman, her clothing on fire, leaped from an upper window and fell to the yard below. When her dead body was dragged out of reach of the flames the flesh dropped from the bones. She later proved to be Mrs. Williams, whose husband is a cripple. He was found burned to a crisp on the bed. It is supposed that the woman perished

in attempting his rescue. Some of the occupants dropped from the windows and were bruised. Others hung from the windows until the firemen came. Twenty persons were taken down in this way, while others

While the rescues were going on, the firemen were fighting the flames. Captain Allen's men had hardly taken positions facing the building, when, without warning, the whole upper part of the building sagged outward and fell. The captain and two men were buried under the blazing debris, one man beng badly hurt.

ALL SUGAR ON SAME LEVEL.

British House of Commons Rejects Amendment Favoring Shipments from Colonies.

London, June 20.—During the course of the discussion of the clause of the finance bill in the house of commonstoday, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sin Michael Hicks-Beach, informed mover of the amendment providing for preferential duty on sugar from the British colonies that he had no intention of embarking on such a policy. It would, he said, benefit neither this country nor the colonies, and would deprive the exchequer of revenue without benefiting the consumer, while it might endanger trade with foreign countries.

There is a strong feeling on this subject in Germany, he said, and the acceptance of the amendment would mean the running of a most serious risk of losing the favored national treatment Great Britain now enjoys in Germany. He did not propose to risk the loss of Great Britain's foreign trade, which was greater than the trade of the col-

Knowing the scantiness of their following, the Irish members insisted upon a division, with the result that only 16 members voted in its favor, and the mover of the amendment, Ernest Flow-

The amendment was negatived by a vote of 366 to 16.

The free traders expressed the greatest satisfaction at the outcome of the division, and regard the incident as a great blow at Joseph Chamberlain's pet idea of a "zollferein."

KEEP TAB ON CONSUMPTIVES.

New York Health Authorities Arrange for a Tuberculosis Census in the State.

New York, June 22.—A census of the consumptives of this state is to be begin about a week by Dr. Daniel Lewis, commissioner of the state board

It will be the first census for the

relating to the disease.

It is expected that this enumeration will throw light on the question of will throw light on the question of what the state should do for the care of those within its borders who are cannot afford to pay for treatment at the private sanitarium.

WADDELL WINS THE DERBY.

a Large Field of Flyers.

Chicago, June 22.—Thirty thousand people saw "Virginia" Bradley's Aloha gelding, Robert Waddell, carrying 119 pounds, at 12 to 1 in the betting, win the Fourteenth American derby of a mile and a half at the Washington Park track today by one length in 2:35 4-5, the record time for the race. of favorite, failed to run his race and was fourth. His Eminence had a bad start, but landed in the fifth position. Sannzarro, Six Shooter, Beau Gallant, Silvandele and Society of Society Sannzarro, Six Shooter, Beau Gallant, Silvandele and Society Socie Silverdale and Sadie S. finished in the order named.

Few in the surging, cheering throng had backed the comparatively friend-less animal to capture the rich stake ern millionaires, yet never since the day that the grand filly, Modesty, took fatally hurt. the first American derby has such tumultous cheering—such genuine ova-tion given to horse and rider—been

equalled in this stake. Jockey Bullman, to whom fell the honor of taking two derbies in succession, was swept into the hu-man maelstrom after he had dismount-ed and verified his weight. Upon the shoulders of strong men the popular rider was carried, and a detail of blue-coats had to be called to clear the

admiring throngs from the course. As for the earnest, plebian racing tool, Robert Waddell, he refused to permit the attendants to tie upon his All communication with the outside back the gigantic floral saddle the club world is cut off, and it is impossible to had provided for the winner.

Washington Park track at the 11th hour, was fifth away at the drop of the starter's flag, after the field had made one false break. Piggott at once took the favorite to the front and there he remained until the stretch was derby workout that induced his owner to ship him from New York to the The dead were removed to a n kept within striking distance until the head of the stretch.

bounds, jumps adding the path.

The tornado was preceded by a se-

BARK RUNS ON THE ROCKS.

The Falkland, from Tacoma for Falmouth, Sinks Off Scilly Islands.

the agent of Lloyds at the Scilly Islands reports that the British bark. Falkland. Captain Gracie. from Tacoma which were picked up half a mile dison Jan. 30 for Falmouth, with a cargo of grain, capsized, and disappeared off Bishop's Rock, at 8 o'clock this evening. The St. Agnes' life boat at midnight brought ashore 20 men, the captain's wife and child and the second did heavy damage several miles west of this city, totally demolishing the mate. The latter says he fears that no

Wrecks Many Buildings in Vicinity.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—The J. B.
Sickles Saddlery company's plant at Later Advices Fail to Minimize Twenty-first street and Washington avenue was destroyed by a fire which broke out at 2:15 this morning.

The fire was preceded by an explo sion in which the company's private watchman is supposed to have lost his

The explosion was a terrific one, shattering the buildings for blocks around. The concern is one of the largest of its kind in the West.

Seattle, Wash., June 19.—On May 28 Nome was subjected to a most disastrous fire. Among the buildings burned was the court building, Washington company's, Smilie & Campbell's. Loss, \$127,000.

SUPREME COURT FOR LEITER.

Illinois Tribunal Sustains the Property Transfer of Luckless Wheat Plunger.

Springfield, Ill., June 19.-In the case of the Murray-Nelson company, appellants, against Joseph Leiter, appellee, the judgment of the appellate court, which, in turn, affirmed the judgment of the superior court of Cook county, was affirmed by the supreme court in a decision handed down tonight. This is the case in which the superior court re-fused to issue a writ of attachment fused to issue a writ of attachment against Leiter at the instance of the Murray-Nelson company, who charged that he had within the past two years that he had within the past two years fraudulently conveyed and assigned the storm. Later reports indicate the storm extended throughout the property to avoid the settlement of debts. The action grew out of the wheat deal in which Leiter became bankrupt ver of the amendment, Ernest Flow-(conservative) himself had voted that Leiter had a legal right to make the transfer of property.

PRIESTS WERE HIS VICTIMS.

Alleged Clergyman Makes a Confession Throwing Light on Numerous Swindles.

La Porte, Ind., June 22.—Rev. A. M. established. Within 50 minutes 1.19 Hendricks, who is alleged to have swindled several hundred Catholic priests in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois continuous. towns by alleging that he was the agent of estates left as bequests to the Catholic church, has made a confession of his guilt, and has been held under bond to await trial at the term of the circuit court, which is now in session.

Hendricks hopes to escape being tak en to other states by pleading guilty and accepting an indeterminate senpurpose of learning the number of con- tence under the laws of this state.

sumptives in the state as far as possible, and the revealing of other facts relating to the disease. It is expected that this enumeration It is expected that this enumeration

afflicted with consumption and who EIGHT PERSONS ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

Takes the Great Chicago Race from FOLLOWS KEYA PAHA RIVER.

Devastating Cloud Leaves a Trail of Death and Havoc in the District Visited.

Omaha, June 21.-Special dispatches Terminus was a good second, while the favorite, The Parader, was a tired third. Bonnibert, who shared with The Parader at one time the honors rupted telegraphic communications, tell of the frightful work of a tornado which

One of the most destructive tornadoes to human life that ever occurred in Nebraska swept down Keya Paha river, five miles south, Thursday evening at 6 less animal to capture the rich stake o'clock. Eight persons are known to have been killed, and several others injured, of whom two are believed to be

> JACOB GREENING, aged 40. MARGARET GREENING, aged 7. MAGGIE GREENING, aged 9. JOHN GREENING, aged 4. JACOB GREENING, aged 2. IDA ANDERSON, aged 7. CLARA ANDERSON, aged 8. The injured are:
> Mrs, Jacob Greening, fatally

Mrs. August Anderson, fatally. Dortha Anderson, Theodore Anderson, Grace Greening, Mr. Herman, Mrs.

ad provided for the winner.

The Parader, fast as the wind in the the river, west of where the Greening

he remained until the stretch was reached. Meanwhile Jockey Bullman Paha river. It traveled by leaps and rated his mount into second place and bounds, jumping over several houses

rere hailstorm, many of the stones and the growing crops badly damaged by hail. The damage in the vicinity will measuring ten inches in circumference. Several horses and a number of cat-tle were reported killed by lightning.

Everything in the track of the storm by the stroyed trees being blown down and barb wire fences carried hundreds London, June 22.—A dispatch from houses were completely annihiliated,

Rapid City, S. D., June 21.-A tornado are mate. The latter says he fears that no other of his ship's company were saved. A heavy wind early in the evening drove the Falkland among the reefs, and she struck on Bishop's Rock, sinking in a few minutes.

EXPLOSION AT ST. LOUIS.

Precedes Fire in Saddlery Plant and Window glass, the hail being the worst experienced here for years. experienced here for years.

AFTERMATH OF THE STORM.

Havoc Wrought by the Nebraska Tornado.

Omaha, June 22.—This morning's dispatchees from Naper, Neb., the scene of Thursday's cyclone, do not hange materially the reports of last night. Bertha Anderson has been added to the list of killed, and her mother, Mrs. August Anderson, will probably die.

Direct communication is still cut off, and there are several washouts on the Elk Horn road and west of

The funerals of eight of the victims of the tornado were held yesterday

Naper was almost entirely destroy The people are gathered in the

few buildings that are left standing, among them being the church and school house. Provisions and clothing have been sent in from the surrounding towns. The Bee special from Butte, Neb.,

says: A hurricane struck Lynch at 10 o'clock last night. It threw over several buildings, but no one was hurt. Southwest of Lynch, three farm houses were blown to pieces, and two

persons were badly injured. The crops were severely damaged by hail. The storm followed a southeasterly direction from Lynch to Badger James Pershall died from fright from

PITTSBURG HIT BY STORM.

Wind, Rain and Lightning Cause Three Fatalities and Do Much Damage.

Pittsburg, June 22.-Pittsburg and icinity were visited today by one of the fiercest storms known since the United States weather bureau has been

The wind accompanying the storm was not high except in the path a few hundred feet wide, where it swept like a tornado from McKee's Rocks, through Allegheny, a portion of the east end of Pittsburg and on to Wilmerding and Turtle Creek.

Three lives were said to have been lost during the storm. James Howard, aged 16, was struck Others unchanged.

the life of his brother, aged 7, who had fallen into a creek at Braddock, was carried away by the waters and

Chas. Marcus, an Italian, was working in a sewer at Centre and Euclid avenues. When the rain came the sewer became a raging torrent in a mo-ment and Marcus was probably carried through it to the river.

Great damage was done in the two cities and in the suburbs east, the most conservative estimates placing the loss at \$200,000. The tornado, when it reached Allegheny, struck the grand-stand on the ball park and carried away bodily 150 feet of that structure

Most Sweeping Ever Issued and Will
Play Leading Part in Maand moved from its foundations the entire stand.

Two beams ploughed through the roof of a house on Robinson street, going from the garret to the first floor and carrying away a portion of the bed Williamson was

completely blocked with great masses of dirt and stones washed from the hill and all street car service was suspended for two hours.

to escape

house company at East Pittsburg sus-tained great damage, the water de-to the Vilter company. stroying much valuable machinery on Reports from surrounding districts

MARION CENTER OF VORTEX.

the wind.

Lightning Shatters a Church and Lays Low a Party of Saloon Revelers.

BERT HATHAWAY, Idaville.

James Rowan's saloon was partially destroyed and five men knocked sense-At Greentown trees were uprooted

probably reach \$40,000. At Roachdale the building occupied by the Roachdale News was entirely de-

At Monticello the barn of Bert Hathaway was struck by lightning and Hath-

away was instantly killed.

Accident to a Fast Train.

Greenville, Pa., June 20.—By the ditching of the Erie & Pittsburg flyer at the transfer this evening four passengers were badly hurt. The injured

Miss Hannah Smith, Greenville. Wm. J. Howard, Greenville. Mrs. J. H. Snyder, New Castle.

Thomas Kane, Jamestown. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle on the tender, and the de- entire train tumbled on its side into the

Woman and Child Will Die.

Pittsburg, June 20.-A peculiar acerguson undertook to soften a can of post. pint of turpentine. In a second the can was ablaze. Mrs. Ferguson, in an effort to save the house, caught up the flaming can, threw it out of the window, and ck the 3-year-old son of William McWilliams, who was playing on the porch. Seeing the result, the woman pac rushed to the aid of the child, who was then all ablaze, and in the fight for life both were so badly burned that they

LATE MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, June 24.-Flour-The market

Wheat—There was a moderate trade, the market closing lower. No. 3 red, 66½. September opened 66¾.066%; highest 66%. 66%; closing 66½.066%; closing 66½.066%. Corn—The market was fairly active, closing easier and irregular. No. 2 yellow, 43@43¼; No. 3, 42%.042%; No. 3 yellow, 42½.042%. September opened 44%.045½; highest 44½; lowest 44½; closing 44½. Oats—The market was higher early, closing lower. No. 4 white, 23%. Close on Rye—July 47, Sept., 48. Close on Flax—N. W., \$1.88; S. W., \$1.33; Sept., \$1.35; Oct., \$1.31. Barley-40.053.

Receipts — Flour, 21 cars; wheat, 110 cars; corn, 166 cars; oats, 213 cars.

Shipments—Flour, 18 cars; wheat, 336 cars; corn, 179 cars; oats, 263 cars.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 24.—Cattle—The better state of the market, brought about last week by smaller receipts, appears to have encouraged the stock men unduly. At encouraged the stock men unduly. At any rate the receipts today were about 23,000 head. The market was similar to last Monday's, really choice beeves selling at steady prices, while other kinds were slow at an average of 10c lower, between the court in which were the conditions of were slow at an average of 10c lower, being almost invariably weak. Good to prime steers, \$5.50@6.30; poor to medium, \$4.35@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@4.80; heifers, \$2.75@5.25; calves, \$4.00@6.25; cows, \$2.90@4.90; Texans, \$4.25@5.40.

Hogs--The trade was lively, both city packers and Eastern shippers taking hold freely. Prices ruled strong at an average advance of 5c. Heavy. \$6.00@6.25; light, \$5.80@6.10; mixed, \$5.85@6.12.

Sheen--There was a fair demand and

Sheep—There was a fair demand and the best flocks brought steady prices, but the other kinds were too numerous. The sales were slow at a frequent reduction of 10c. Sheep, \$3.75@4.30; lambs, \$4.00@5.25.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, June 24.—Butter—The market was steady; creameries, 141/2@19; dairies, Eggs-The market was steady at 104@

Dressed Poultry - The market steady; turkeys, 8; chickens, 8@3½. Timothy-\$4.10. Clover-\$9.50. Ribs-Short and clear sides, \$8.05@8.10.

y a live wire at Duquesne and intantly killed. James Dunn, aged 10, after saving he life of his brother, aged 7, who

FIGHT BY INJUNCTION.

Play Leading Part in Machinists' Strike.

Milwaukee, June 22 .- A sweeping injunction of widespread scope and im-In Pittsburg, Fifth avenue and portance, relative to the strike of the ever, for the crop is by no means be-Elliott in the circuit court to the Vilter Manufacturing company. The order prevents the strikers from in any way At East Pittsburg, Turtle creek was interfering with the workmen employed higher than ever known before, but at the Vilter works, from gathering the inhabitants were warned in time about the works in any way, from posting pickets, from combining for * The entire business portion of the town of Turtle Creek is under water to the workmen who have refused to "T tonight and the works of the Westing- quit and from doing anything that will

> The injunction equals in effect the combined strike order issued by Judge Jenkins in Northern Pacific circles,

There is not a single reference to a strike in the injunction; the men are simply restrained from doing anything bleached goods and a number of stan-

loon Revelers.

Indianapolis, June 20.—Three persons were killed and several injured by lightning during a severe electrical storm which passed over Indiana.

The dead:

In this successful it will play a most important part in the labor disturbances of the future.

While the action is brought in the name of the Vilter company, it is really the National Metal Trades association that is the plaintiff, Milwaukee being onto outs, lard, cheese, coffee and tin were all highly an advance. The country is successful it will the corp damage reports from the South.

"Hides and leather, long threatening an advance, have at last succeeded in this respect, and in addition corn, outs, lard, cheese, coffee and tin were all highly an object play a most important part in the labor the crop damage reports from the south. considered the best place in the country in which to fight a legal battle.

GRACE LARGIN, Riley.
IRA SMITH, Youngstown.
The storm took on a serious aspect at several places. At Marion the First Presbyterian church was struck by lightning and badly demolished.

BAD BLOOD IS DISPLA The injunction is directed against every member of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists, and all persons

BAD BLOOD IS DISPLAYED.

West Virginia Miners Armed With Rifles Watch Colliery Entrances in Disturbed District.

Mattewan, W. Va., June 22.-More trouble was imminent here today. The striking miners are marching around the entrances, many carrying Winchesters. All coal operators were closed today, but the operators will endeavor to resume Monday with new non-union men. Last evening a skirmish occurred in which 100 shots were fired. Only a few persons were injured, and none killed. Sheriff Hatfield and a large force of deputies are at the Lick Fork mines, where it is feared an attempt may be made to destroy property. Governor White has not yet been called on for troops.

HOW THE DERBY WAS WON. Waddell Passes The Parader on tive and strong in sympathy with hides. Stretch and Finishes First Amid

Tumultous Cheers.

cident today at Turtle Creek, a suburb, the horses came out of the paddock will result in two deaths. Mrs. William and in two minutes they were at the They got away 11 minutes later, furniture polish on the kitchen stove. after one false break. Sannzarro show-To facilitate matters she added half a ed first, a neck ahead of Six Shooter. Bonnibert was third, Beau Gallant department has addressed to the Rusfourth. The Parader fifth, Terminus sian government, as represented by sixth. Robert Waddell seventh. Silver-

> not altered much except that Piggot tion that has been engendered betook The Parader into the lead. Passing the stand the first time the field ling these two subjects, and in partic-was well in hand with The Parader a ular to divest the exchanges of any ength ahead of Robert Waddell, who personal character. dropped into second position without any jostling or crowding.

At the half-mile pole the relative positions of the leaders were not materially changed. The Parader still had a lead of two lengths, Waddell was in second place, while Terminus had moved up into third place. Straightthe horses gave an inkling of the final

"The Parader is beaten" came from the throats of thousands. Waddell passed the crack Eastern colt and Bullman never had any doubt of his victory. Down to the wire and under it flashed the winner, Waddell, still full strength, was a length ahead of Terminus, who had just snatched second place from The Parader by a

Bullman, who last year on Sidney displaced on Bonnibert by Jockey Turner and then finding himself again out in the cold by the withdrawal of Lady Schorr. At the last moment Bradley offered Bullman \$2,000 to pilot Waddell to victory and he gladly cepted. Waddell won \$19,000 for his owner, Terminus secured \$3,000, while The Parader's share of the sweep-stakes were \$2,000 and just about paid the expenses of the colt's long trip

TRADE IN MERCHANDISE.

Dun's Report Says Widespread Distribution is a Feature of Business Situation.

the business situation notes the following conditions:

chandise, particularly in the territory beyond the Ohio river, including the far Northwest, is a feature of the general business statuation, and tells of the widespread prosperity and confidence. goods market has recovered slightly culosis with unvarying success.

with a reduction of unsold stocks of print cloths.

"Less interruption through labor controversies at the machine shops makes the iron and steel industry more fully employed than in recent weeks and for another week there is the assurance of vigorous activity at the mills and furnaces. No alteration is recorded in iron prices, aside from the moderate reduc-

tion in gray forge.
"No decrease is seen in the shipments of boots and shoes from Boston, the forwardings continuing far in excess of other years. Quotations are shaded 3 1-2 cents on a few grades. The excessive, stocks of print cloths at Fall River have been reduced to a surprising ex-tent since the combination of attractive prices and warmer weather infused a little animation into the market. No change is perceived in wool, and prices remain barely steady at the lowest figure in nearly four years. As the season advances the crop conditions steadily improve, and in some states winter wheat is being harvested. No severe drop in quotations is anticipated, how-

"The failures for the week were 193, against 179 for the same period last

New York June 21.—Bradstreet's, in its weekly resume of trade conditions, notes the following as the situation at the various centers and in the different

"The situation is one of sustained strength in some lines and further im-provement in others. The crop situation, of course, remains the main subject of interest, and this, on the whole, is a good one. Although too much rain in the South Atlantic states, and too little in Texas, with the lack of warm tell of great damage to trees, crops and buildings, both by lightning and the court of appeals.

without embracing many of the defects of warm weather for corn in the Northwest, have constituted exceptions to otherwise favorable advices

which will tend to cause damage to the | dard products, have been advanced this Vilter company. week, and the increase in the prices of The suit is the first of the kind ever raw material is as much due to better instituted. If it is successful it will trade advices at home and abroad as to

all higher on the week, the only important reduction being in wheat, due mainly to the liquidation of July option as much as to the continued good crop advices.
"The reports of activity in pig iron

at the close of last week are confirmed, and Pittsburg advices are of the sales of fully 75,000 tons of Bessemer pig. The new demand for finished material is quiet. Building hardware is in enormous demand the country over, wire and nails especially being scarce.

"The wheat shipments of the week were 5.021,000 bushels, against 3,645,000

bushels last year, while the corn ship-ments were 2,345,000 bushels, against 2,515,000 bushels a year ago. "The total bank clearings of the principal cities of the United States were \$2,388,489,373, an increase of 59.5

per cent compared with the corresponding week last year." 'The woolen goods trade advices are quite cheerful and clothing manufac-turers and dealers are reported quite confident as to the outlook for business. No particular change is noted in wool prices, but there is a good volume of business doing at the East and at the leading interior markets. Shoe ship-ments continue close to the maximum. Hides are firmer at the West and higher at the East. At Chicago, leather is

PAVES THE WAY FOR PEACE.

Chicago, June 22 -It was 3:50 when State Department Addresses a Conciliate y Note to Russia on Tariff Question.

Washington, June 22.-The state Count Cassini, its ambassador, such dale eighth, Sadie S. ninth and His representation respecting the sugar Eminence last. The jockeys did not and petroleum tariff controversy as send out their mounts for a killing are deemed necessary to meet the Russian action. The purpose of the letter Rounding the turn the positions were is to smooth away, if possible, frictween the two governments in hand-

CHAFFEE GIVEN HIGH POST.

War Department Order Makes Him the Military Governor of the Philippines.

Washington, June 22.-Following the order issued yesterday making Judge Taft civil governor of the Philippines, an order has been issued naming Chaffee military governor of the archipelago.

Stampede of Insurgents. Washington, June 22.—The war department today received the following cablegram from General MacArthur at

Manila: "The transport Indiana sailed on the Lucas won the classic race, came near 20th with the Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth not getting a mount today, having been and Thirty-Second companies of coast artillery, First and Eighth field batteries, and 145 general prisoners.

SEARCH RUINS FOR BODIES.

Sixteen Fatalities Result from the Fire in Paterson Tenement Building.

Paterson, N. J., June 22.—A gang of men worked all night and today searching the ruins of the building destroyed by fire yesterday after the explosion of fireworks in Rittenberg's store. Up to noon 14 bodies had been

taken from the ruins.

Later in the day two more bodies were found, making the known fatali-New York, June 21.—Dun's review of the ruins in the cellar beneath Rittenberg's store found a quantity of dynaving conditions:

mite torpedoes, and the police and fire officials are of the opinion the explosion and fire resulted bursting of a torpedo of this kind.

Prof. Robert Kreh of Berlin publishes in the German Medical Weekly a dec-The crop news continues good and there | laration that Dr. Goetsch of the Slawis less trouble from disagreements with entzitz hospital has used for ten years labor, while the long-laggard cotton past tuberculin against pure tuber-

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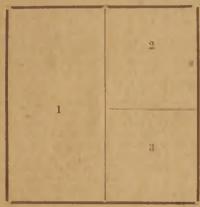
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THAT TOWNSHIP DIVISION.

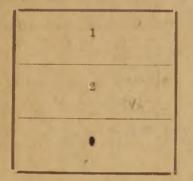
Sycamore Case.

hopes that they were to hear no more \$1.50 higher. from that old contention which grew out of the division of this township into highway commissioners' districts, which case has been either in the circuit, appellate or supreme court for five years, and which it was thought was settled forever by the decision a few months ago of the supreme court to the effect that the first division of was the legal division. But now the legislature has amended the law so that the second division is made the legal one.

On April 14, 1896, as was provided by law, the commissioners of highways, son and James Whipple, met with the supervisor and town clerk and divided the town into three districts as follows:



On January 23, 1897, the same officers again met and Mr. Swanson of Dist. No. 1 complained that the division mentioned was unequal and not according to law. Whereupon the township was a second time divided, this time into districts of equal size and shape, as follows:



This last division was the one under which the commissioners acted from that date until the time of the annual town meeting in April, 1897. Whipple lived in district No. 1 of last mentioned division, and had charge of the same. His term of office expired and he was, at the annual town meeting in April, 1897, re-elected over Nathanniel Buzzell provided the division of the township into road districts at the meeting on January 23, 1897, was legal. But Buzzell filed a petition to oust Whipple and on behalf of the people it was contended that the action of the commissioners, town clerk and supervisor, on April 14, 1896, was legal and exhausted their power on the subject, and, as a consequence, the action of the illegal and void.

court which reversed the circuit court. Then the case was carried to the Supreme court which held that the decision of the circuit court was correct and the first division was right.

And now comes the Legislature and amends the law to read as follows, thus legalizing the second division which was made of this township:

That nothing in this section contained shall be construed as prolibiting the commissioners of highways, together with the town clerk and supervisor at any time thereafter and from time to time r. dividing the towrship into road commissioners' districts whenever, in their opinion, the public interest shill require, and any such division or re-div sion made since the passage of the act providing for the division of the township into validated road commissioners dis ricts is hereby and legalized.

Provided, however, that such redistricting shall not be made oftener than once in the same year, and that ten days notice shall be given in in some newspaper published in the township, or if no paper is published therein, then by giving the days to lee by posting three notices in said township.

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Cheap Excursion to Louisville, Kentucky.

Account Triennial Corclayo Knights Templar the I. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets, Genoa to Louisville Kentucky for \$10.35. On sale August 24th 25th and 26th, good to return until September 3rd. Extension for return may be had until September 16th. S. R. Crawford, Agent.

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At Buffalo. Thirty-day tickets for sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Fare 80 per cent of the double first class, limited rate via Chicago or Milwaukee. Ten-day tickets to Buffalo. All first classlimited fare via route of tickets, plus \$1 for round trip. On sale daily

until Oct. 31. Fifteen day ticket. Rate one third first class limited fare, via roufe of ticket, on sale until Oct. 31st. These tickets via Chicago or Milwaukee, for steamer routes. Sleeping car rates, etc. Inquire of J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Detroit, Mich.

For Annual National Educational Ass'n. one fare plus \$2 for round trip. Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th good to return until July 15th exception, an extension until Sept. 1 will be allowed by depositing tickets with joint agent at Detroit before July 12th.

San Francisco.

For the Epworth League Convention, tickets on sale July 6th to 13th, good to return until Aug. 31st, 1901. Fare \$50.00 for the round trip. Stopovers allowed at Colorado points and west. Passengers must arrive at San Francisco not later than July 18. Tickets good returning over different routes, special rates via Portland and

Excursion to Milwaukee.

The Ill., Cent., R. R., will sell round trip tickets, Genoa to Milwaukee, Wis. for four dollars for the round trip; via. Chicago and steamer. Date of sales same parties on January 23, 1897, was July 21, 22, and 23; good for return until July 27, 1901. This will be a de-The circuit court upheld the first lightful trip via lake and rail route division which was to oust Whipple, to Milwaukec. An extension for The case was taken to the appelate return may be had until August 10, 01. S. R. Crawford Agt.

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cut in this state will be consumed by grinders instead of by saw. The pulp men are able to pay more than the lumbermen for the logs because a thousand feet of logs will yield more value in pulp than in timber, and thus the pulp men are masters of the job market. When prices of timber are high, the sawmill men can afford to pay good prices, but the timber market is subject to violent fluctuations, and this spring timber is selling at low figures, while the great demand for logs to feed the pulp mills has sent the price of logs to the highest pitch on record. Few of the sawmill men own any timberland on the Penobscot, and so they are compelled to buy all their logs and the prices this spring have ranged from \$14.50 to \$15, while the small lots now remaining unsold are held at the heretofore unheard-of price of \$16.50 a thousand feet. At the same time the price of spruce timber in New York ranges from \$16 to \$18.50 a thousand feet for the various widths random, while the price in Bangor \$12.50 to \$15, or less than the price the logs. The only thing that make sawing possible in these condition the fact that logs and lumber are m easured by different scales, a thousand feet of logs yielding from 1,150 to 12.250 eet of timber. This overrun and the money received for the waste, which now goes to the pulp mills, enable the timber manufacturers to come out about even, or possibly to make a small profit when all conditions are favorable and there are no losses. It s said that the pulp men can pay \$20 thousand feet for spruce logs and till make a good profit.—Lewiston



Correspondence

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Homer Witter, of Belvidere, was

Mr. Moyers of Fairdale was here last

B. F. Uplinger made a business trip to Chicago last Tuesday.

I. A. McCollom transacted business in Kirkland Tuesday last week.

John Taylor and wife spent a couple of days at Camp Epworth last week. Mr Taylor says several new cottages well be erected there this season, Thursday. seven new ones being already in the hands of carpenters.

prise was a pleasant caller here Wed- a three months vacation. nesday of last week.

Messers Frank Stark and Mackey and Coleman were in Chicago Thurs- day.

Jesse Burton returned home from the Elgin business Academy last week for a three months vacation.

Fay Fulkerson was a guest of Cortland relatives last week.

Edward McCollom and wife of Sharon Wisconsin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs I. A. McCollom the latter part of lrst week.

A.J. Lettow and wife boarded the passenger train Thursday morning for graduation exercises of Mrs. Lettow's Swanson of DeKalb Sunday. cousin, Byron Stephenson from a medical college. Mr. Lettow returned home Friday, Mrs. Lettow going east where she will visit New York relatives and also the Buffalo exposition.

Horace Cole was a passenger to Genoa Thursday.

Miss Jessie Pond was the guest of Genoa relatives Thursday.

Mrs. Reed Burchfield was a Belvi-

dere. shopper Friday. J. N. Dingle drove to Genoa Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Moore of Belvidere was visiting relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Daisy Roth returned home Friday. She was accompanied home guest of friends in town this week. from a weeks visit with Elgin relatives by Harry Groundman who will spend the summer with his cousin Perry Bell. Monday.

William Balcom of DeKalb was on our streets Friday.

Charles and Roy McAllister of Kirkland were visitors at the home of their grandparents Charles McAllister and wife Friday

Lenard Irish of Genoa Sundayed with Kingston peo ple.

S. Burchfield and wife returned from Lake City, Iowa Saturday after a two months visit with a daughter.

Wednesday of last week.

May Taylor was a guest at the home of Oscar Lucas and wife in Belvidere quired the medical skill of Dr. Ludwig. last week.

Guy Powell of Herbert was in town Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Allbright of Richardson, Ill. was a visitor at the home of John Bodeen and wife Sunday of last week.

Messers Kirk, and Ide, drove over frem Genoa Saturday.

Stuart Sherman made a business trip to Sycamore Saturday.

John Thurby and Edward Dibble

drove to Belvidere Saturday. William Cooper and wife, of Fair-

dale were visitors in town Sunday. Frank Williams and lady friend Miss Lillian Barmore, of Belvidere, were

calling in town Friday. Ray Fulkerson is attending Normal at DeKalb.

Miss Lyda Kappel closed a successful school year in the Shandelmeir dis- pers Thursday. trict Tuesday of last week. The directors showed their appreciation of her services, by tendering her the school for the year 1901-02

Mr. McClelland was a guest of his son Byron in Sycamore last week.

Rev. J. N Dingle addressed the Mayfield T. P. S. S. convention at the Brush point church Saturday.

Mabelle Penny was entertained at Thursday. the home of her sister Mrs. LeRoy Beatson and wife at Belvidere last

Horse theires are operating in this

Twelve members of the DeKa'b High the home of Alfred Nelson and wife

winter seems to be a good "hanger on" Judge Pond will settle the matter in court -ome time next mon h.

Arrangements have been made for a grand celebration here the Fourth.

Peter Piper picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers, but the Sycamore Peter Pecks of Plesants Peas and began last Thursday to harvest 165 acres of that succulant vegetable for the Sycamore canning company. True Republcan.

Portions of DeKalb county are to be surveyed for the purpose of better taxation. \$3.000 has been appropriated for

returned from a brief visit in Shepburn, Minn., Thursday.

I. A. McCollom and wife and Edward day night. McCollom and wife drove to Sycamore

Roy Tazwell drove to DeKalb Wednesday of last week. His sisters Edna W. R. Joslyn of the Kirkland Enter- and Zady returned home with him for

> About "steen" people from here attended the ball game at Genoa Sun-

Mrs. Chris Ackerman is visiting in ning. Chicago this week.

Samuel Whitney was in Belvidere

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was in Genoa

Prof Clark continues to improve.

Joe Davis and wife, of Herbert, were visitors at the home of Thomas Clark and wife Sunday.

O. W. Vickell and wife entertained Chicago, where they attended the Charles Anderson and Gustave Dalton of Hampshire were here

George Hunt and wife, of Monroe, were entertained at the home of A. L. Fuller and wife Sunday.

A. E. Hix and wife Sundayed with Rockford relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Fuller was in Genoa Fri-

M. W. Cole was a guest at the home Judge Pond in DeKalb Sunday.

Mrs. Angello Bogozzi was a passenger to Elgin Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Genoa shopper Monday.

Dan Cliffe, of Sycamore, was in town on business Monday.

Harry Frees, of Troy Grove, is a

Charley Taplin was in Belvidere

Phil Arbuckle attended a picnic at Hinckley one day of last week.

Charles Bruce and A. B. Hitchcock, of Belvidere, were here Saturday in the interest of Dr. Tallerday's medi

Miss Ethel Millner, of Belvidere, was a guest of friends in town Monday.

On Monday while Floyd Rowen was attempting to get ice from house he accidentally found a bottle Mrs. P. H. Prince was in Belvidere and picking it up to throw it out of the building it exploded in his hand. The wound was of such a nature that it re-The accident will be a hindrance to his work for some time.

> An exchange says that a humble boy with a shining pail went slowly down the vale to where the cow with the brindle tail on the alfalfa did regale. A bumble bee did gaily sail over the soft and shady vale to where the boy with the shining pail was milking the cow with the brindle tail. The bee lit down on the cow's left ear, her feet flew through the atmosphere and through the leaves of a cottonwood tree the boy soarded into eternity.

COLVIN PARK.

Celebrans the Fourth of July at Colvin Park.

Mrs. John Babbler, and Miss Nellie Beebe were Rockford shop-

Miss Minnie Shultz of Belvidere is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schwebke and family.

Mr. G. G. Kirk, of Genoa, was around last week for some new Subscribers for the Genoa Jurnal.

Quite a number from here took in M. W. of A, picnic at Freeport

Mr. Al. Ollman was transacting business in Chscago Saturday.

Miss Mary Peter of Rockford is visiting her sister Mrs. Al. Ollman.

Mr. Ollman of Rockford is out school enjoyed a very pleasant day at staying with his son C. F. Ollman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuebkes have taken a little boy for their That prize fight held at Gilberts last own, being about 4 years old.

Fred Pop had his pocket book stolen at the picnic in Freeport Thursday, containing \$13 and

NEW LEBANON NEWS.

Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Peckham were in Genoa Wednesday after-

Uncle Robert Lord and grand-Piper Particularly Prefer Picking daughter Della Crain left for Charlevoix Mich. Thursday to visit Ed. Wightman and family.

> Gus Andeason and Charley Peterson went to Freeport on the excursion Thursday.

Bert Adgate and the Misses Mrs S. Chapman and Edgar Burton | Lola Peckham and Tillie Cummings tripped the light fantastic, at the dance north of here Satur-

> Joe Reiser was in Sycamore Monday.

Miss Factly of Hampshire visited relations here Saturday and the village Friday.

Ed. Spansail and John Danielson were in Genoa Saturday eve-

Aug. Frederick Jr. of Kirkland in Sycamore Sunday. was here Sunday afternoyn.

Louie Kanies of Chicago is visiting his brother George.

F. Jackman of Genoa and Ed. on business Tuesday.

out Thursdsy.

L. S. Ellithorp is building a new storage house, near his store.

Bert Adgate is superintending new building.

back to her school Sunday.

a few days last week. Mrs. Joe Engel is on the sick

Mrs. Peckham was quite sick

horse sale Friday.

John Awe and wife visited in Elgin Friday and Saturday. Alex. Senska of Genoa was in

Olive Lord visited, Tillie Cummings at Union Friday. Miss Tillle

accompanied her home, Gus Anderson and Watson were

E, O. Gustafson went to Chicago Miss Fritz, of Dundee, visited Wednesday and bought a car load the Misses Awe Saturday and Sun- of stock cattle for his large pasture. He will buy another load or so later. He fed and shipped several loads last year and will do better this.

> Mr. Watson made his regular Saturday trip to Hhmpshire.

Mrs. Spansail visited her daught-A. M. C. Todson of Elgin was er Mrs. Johnson at South Evanston Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. SUNDAY.



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OLD RILEY.

at the Center Sunday school Sunday. Collection one dollar and residence of Owen Buzzel and

A number from here attended the commencement exercises at at Marengo Wednesday evening.

Chas. and Will Ratfield were at Marengo, Saturday evening.

One of our young men, Perry Dove was married Thursday Morning to a young lady near Garden Prarie, they will commence housepaths house here soon.

Chas. Gustaffson and wife are entertaining company from Moline

friends here over Sunday. A number from here attended the Woodmen picnic Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Whiteman was shoping in Marengo, Monday.

The Children day exercises was largely attended Sunday evening. The program was fine, the church their parts well.

CHARTER GROVE.

Last Monday about twenty of There was a large attendance the children and grand children of John Baker gathered at the helped him to celebrate his seventy nineth birthday. The day was most enjoyably spent and Mr. Baker was in high spirets with the young folks. Among those present from a distance was A Landis and wife of Kirkland.

Additional Locals.

Willie Prain has recently bought keeping in a part of Will Red- the bull bog that he has so long coveted.

> The Journal has this week placed 53 new names on i'ts subscription list.

Farnk Champlin arrived here from Frank Pierce and family visited Hem'ock Michigan, Monday morning. He returned last evening accompanied by his wife and daughter, who has been here several weeks

> W. H. Allen of Rockford was here yesterday repsenting Sprague Warner and Co's grocery house.

> Mrs. Geo H. Ide entertained twenty four guests at her home on Locust street last Tuesday afternoon.

It is announced from Washington was nicely trimed with evergreen that Geo. W. Buck has received the and flowers, and the children did appointment of postmaster here This is very gratifying news to

Successful Men and Women

Now-a-days, are the ones who use their leisure time

Steve Abraham of Genoa was There is no better way of making use of your winter leisure than to act as the here on official business Wednes- representative of a high grade weekly newspaper like the w w w FRESIDE of Chicago. It can be done with profit both to

yourself and your friends. the erection of L. S. Ellithorpe's The paper has no superiors. It is a recognized authority on live stock. All principal sales are fully represented by special It is the Best Farm representtive. It publishes articles from all Mss. Tillie Cummings came the best known writers on farm topics, and is home Friday evening and went edited by experts. A series of war articles by

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DR. KAY'S

EDITORIAL NOTES

The next request Cuba will make will be for annexation.

In most of the Southern states votting will soon be a luxury instead of a privilege.

Senator Platt of New York has told his friends that he will not be a candidate for re-election. This puts the politicians of that state to guessing.

The declination of Senator Allison to be a candidate for president is another proof of the monumental modesty of Iowans.

The people of Des Moines are trying to build a viaduct. The usual fight is on, and the air will be full of injunctions within a week.

knowledge of embalmed beef.

In Indiana a preacher has declared plea in a court where he sued his congregation for salary due and unpaid.

The Hague arbitration tribunal has now a chance to show that it is useful as well as ornamental. Heretofore it has been distinctly the latter.

In China spirits are sold by weight. Imagine the average American saloon New and Sharp Dodge In the Line with a counter scale on the bar for weighing drinks! Still as an idea it has arguments in its favor.

A Kansas paper publishes the pictures of the men who belong to the so- dressed young man approached a genciety where husbands are forbidden to tleman who was accompanied by a lady kiss their wives. If the pictures are and asked for "a nickel to buy a cup of true to life the women are to be congratulated.

The leading Boer generals have held a council of war and decided to continue hostilities for a time longer. This will only result in a needless waste of life and destruction of property.

bank of Chicago, began business as arrested.

transit. With a steam railroad in Jeru- cents more to add to what you gave me, salem and street cars in Athens, the world should begin to prepare itself for wireless telegraphy from some of its cents more to add to what you gave me, so that I could get a square meal, but I'd rather die of starvation than take money from such as you." With that he handed the man a 5-cent piece, and older contemporaries.

Prices in the Klondike are reaching a proper level. Fresh beef is quoted at 50 cents a pound; ham 28 cents; or-anges \$17 a case, and eggs have dropped telling him not to mind the mean from \$60 a case to less than \$10. Wages man. of laborers have experienced no perceptible decline.

tween the United States and Russia ging business citizen of this country has been sent FATE OF THE VOODOO DOCTOR. seem to point to the fact that if any to a Russian prison he probably ought to have gone to jail on general princi- One of Tata Jose's Patients Uses ples.

porated at Pierre, S. D., with a capital of \$1.000.000,000. As soon as money enough can be borrowed to buy the Havana, and dispensed "prophecies, revenue stamps and pay the recording witches and spells" for a cash considfees the company will be ready for business.

After his long vacation De Wet has resumed operations in the Orange River colony, and appears to be feeling he was known to all the negro populaskirmish with Elliot's column resulted in the loss of three officers and 17 men date wizard, Tata Jose professed to be to the British and a similar result for able to cure diseases, and gave to his the Boers.

chin of Illinois the country loses a to the accompaniments of weird incanreal hero of the civil war. He left Russia a few months before the breaking out of the Rebellion, and, when war was declared at once offered his services to his adopted country. What he did he did well, and at the close of the war had a record any man might be old voodoo doctor had poisoned him. He proud of.

The Omaha school board has decreed that married women cannot teach in the schools of that city. One member of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the schools of that city. One member of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the schools of that city. One member of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange Perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange perber of the board said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange perber of the bright said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange perber of the bright said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange perber of the bright said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange perber of the bright said: "We don't want to encourage teachers to exchange perber of the bright said: "We don't want to encourage teachers sian rug salaries for rag carpet hus- and plunged it into the abdomen of the bands." The action of the board has worker of magic. So Tata Jose was taken to the hospital, where he died, and stirred up a racket among young woit was Florentino who was arrested. In
men teachers who expected to get marthe eighth precinct police station in ried and heroically support their hus- Havana now is a room full of strange

Dr. Dowie anounces that the doctors have formed a conspiracy to kidnap him. He should be speciic enough to fix the date when the kidnaping is to come off instead of asking his follow- are, how is it that you cannot find emers to sit up o' nights indefinitely to protect him. Even a one-horse prophet ought to be able to do that. But if the doctors should kidnap Dowie what the doctors should kidnap Dowie what could they do to him worse than he into trouble wid their wives er sweethas done to some of his poor dupes whom he has sent to their graves?

Mrs. Anna Lemon is a poor hardworking woman in Chicago, and was again I would whip you?"
forced to ask the court to care for her
Willie—"Yes, sir." little boy, as her earnings were not sufficient to provide for the child and herself. The newspapers published the facts. D. H. Louderback, a man of some means, read the account of her some means, read the account of her sufficient with him?"

With him?"

With him?"

Willie—"Well, I got lonesomer than I thought a lickin' would hurt, so I just went over and played with him, that's why."—Detroit Free Press.

"By law the priest had to be present when there were elections for municipal officers. Very often the parish priest did not want to go, but the people would come to him and say, 'Come,

destitution and mailed Judge Tuthill, FILIPINO before whom she made the request, a check for \$100, and requested that it be given to the needy woman. That is INSURGENTS NOW AWAIT THE the right kind of charity. If there were more Louderbacks on earth there would be more happiness and less suf- Paternalism in All Home Governfering.

The oil boom seems to have migrated to the kingdom of the shah, but, unlike Texas, the Persian government does not welcome the boomer; the outsider can have no place in the exploitation of the product until the natives have an uninterrupted opportunity to get all they want. The oil has been discovered, or rather rediscovered, for its existence has been known to the natives for years in the village of Jalish, near the Caspian sea. From inquiries made by the government it has been found that this spring was alives before the Russo-Persian war. At that time, to prevent its falling into Miles an LL.D. The general can now laugh at those who questioned his filled up and covered, all traces of it filled up and covered. being lost. Borings show that the source is not very deep below the surface of the ground. Naptha resempreaching a business. He set up this bling the product of the famous Baku customs, regulations and territorial government has refused to grant a concession to foreigners until it is decided whether a native company may be formed for its development.

WERE PARTNERS IN BUSINESS.

of Street Begging.

Philadelphia Record: While Broad street was crowded with theater-goers on Saturday evening, a fairly well ganization is Spanish; so are their reand asked for "a nickel to buy a cup of coffee." The man spoken to was feeling in his pocket when a third man came up hurriedly, and, addressing the beggar, said: "What do you men, you wretch, by stopping other people and serves, all their natural characteristics, are mainly Malayan. At bottom then, it may be said that the Filipinos are of the fierce, ungovernable, morally untinking Brown race. No wonder we find that the United States governments asking for money just after I have given you the necessary money to buy the asking for money just after I have givife and destruction of property.

H. A. Haugan, president of the State and of Chicago, began business as

plumber. It only took him a few years to accumulate wealth enough to go into the banking business.

Even Athens is going in for rapid

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Even Athens is going in for rapid the later walked off muttering.

Quite a crowd had gathered, and nearly a dozen persons, including the lady and gentleman, indignant at the man who took back his nickel, gave the man. One man, who was skeptical, watched the beggar, and, after his sympathizers had departed, saw him join he man who had berated him, when The friendly relations existing be- they divided the coins the beggar received. They were partners in the beg-

a Knife With Fatal Effect.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Tata Jose will conjure no more for the Habaneros. Tata Jose was a black old voodoo docfor, who lived in No. 2 Pescado street, eration.

If you'd have a proud foe to make tricks; if you'd melt a rich uncle in wax, all you had to do was to look in at No. 2 Pescado street. Tata Jose's real name was Jose Ravelo Sanchez, but "quite some better." A recent sharp tion of Havana as Tata Jose. Besides possessing all the accomplishments of the ordinary well-equipped and up-topatients magic draughts concocted of In the death of General John B. Turof the moon with mystic rites and mixed

The other day Florentino Aguirre, a reported his case to the police station, and the captain of the precinct sent a policeman to arrest Tata Jose. Florentino went along with the policeman to the wizard's den, and as the two entered and weird articles which were used by Tata Jose in his profession of witch-

Clear Case.

Lady of the House—"If you are such a skilled typewriter as you say you ployment?

Perambulating Pete (mournfully)hearts."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Of Two Evils the Lesser Papa—"Didn't I tell you, Willie, if I caught you playing with Tommy Jink

PROBLEM.

OUTCOME.

ment Matters as It Was Conducted Under the Friars.

wasnington Letter: We are coming going to hold a meeting and invite day by day nearer and nearer to the him to be present. question, how shall the American Union manage, control and practically rule the Philippine Islands? The historic decision of the Federal supreme court recently handed down was a veritable battle to the death between the old Constitutionalists, represented by Mr. Justice Harlan and Mr. Justice Brew- people er, and the new Opportunist School represented by Mr. Justice Brown. The Opportunists have won. It was a 5 to ready known and worked by the na- 4 decision. Congress has power, according to this decision, to manage our new possessions.

In this management congress may in these cases the responsible department of the government, is to do the best possible thing, in the matter of region has been found. So far the government in our new possessions, without having the congressional hands so tied as to leave the govern-ment absolutely powerless.

How is this program likely to work

in the Philippines? To aid in the intelligent solution of this important question, we have sought to put to-gether a few of the leading facts throwing light upon the condition of

the Filipino population as a whole.

The position of the Filipinos is absolutely unique among the many peoples of the earth whose peculiar ditions have attracted the attention of religion and their moral culture. Their race, however, their very intimate tion. selves, all their natural characteristics, It's plain ment of the great archipelago. As to the task before them of civilization these poor people in the Philippine is-lands we learn on page 19 of the Re-port of the Taft commission, senate document No. 112 of the Congressional Record, that "the possibilities that present themselves of improving the condition of the people in education, wealth, comfort and in the knowledge of how to govern themselves cannot but awaken the deepest enthusiasm on the part of every friend of civilization familiar with the actual conditions."

The commission fully realizes that

there are grave practical difficulties to be overcome. On page 20 it is re-marked that "in the outset it is not too severe to say that the percentage of Filipinos who can be trusted to handle public money or to exercise any direct official control over their fellow residents without peculation or the imposition of illegal charges, is comparatively small. They must taught by better salaries and by the example of the Americans a different standard of integrity." We see how essential it is that all officials sent to the Philippines shall be of the highest type of office holder, the man who cannot be bought, bullied or drawn in-to dishonest political rings! "The Filipinos." continues the Report, "have had no training except from being in Spanish service or observing its work-That service was notoriously corrupt."

With characteristic thoroughness the commission goes on to say that the Americans "come with the amassing a competence by their stay in the islands. They are exposed to constant temptations offered them by interested persons seeking to escape lawful burdens or to obtain fradulent advantage

Agaist these dangers the commission seeks to guard by a system of legisla tion intended to lessen the temptations, and supply to some extent the lack of honesty which it dreads in Spaniards, Filipinos and Americans alike. This system will have to replace a condition of paternalism that it is essential that we should understand the statement is true. It is only necessary to look at the facts, as furnished by the Taft commission. American people would scarcely realize such a condition as is here presentunder ordinary circumstances, but the fact is we must come to a realizing sense in this case.

The problem centers around the much talked of Friars—to understand how the Filipinos have existed under Spanish rule for more than three hundred yeards, we must understand what the Friars were doing in all these Among numerous facts stated by the commission as having been obtained from interviews with the Provincial of the Franciscan order, the following are given as throwing most light upon the everyday governmental administration of the archipelago:

'They did not have civil registration here, and so they had to depend upon the books of the parish priest. These books were sent in for the purpose of taxation, but were not received by the authorities unless vised by

the priest. "He was president of the board of statistics because he was the only person who had any education. asked to do this work so that better results could be obtained. It was against the will of the parish priest to do this, but he could only do as he was told. If they refused they were told that they were unpatriotic and not Spaniards. If they declined they would have been removed from their charge. "Every year they would go to what they call the sacramental books and get the names of all those who were 20 years of age. This list being certified to by the parish priest the names were placed in an urn and then drawn

Every fifth man was taken to Papa-"Then why were you playing serve in the army.

for there will be disturbances and you insurgents who have just found out will settle many difficulties.'
"He was also a member of the board

for partitioning crown lands. After the land was surveyed and divided and a person wanted to sell his land he would present his certificate, and the board would pass on the question whether or not he was the owner.

He was also counsellor for the municipal council when that body met. They would notify him that they were

The commission here makes the

ual guide, but that he was in every sense the muncipal ruler." The commission finds that "the Friar as a parsh priest was usually the only man of intelligence and education who knew both the native dialect and the Span- at the same time, they tell us that the ish language well in his parish. His position led to his acting as intermediary between them and the rest of life one were compelled to eat pure large foodstuffs were it not for the flavors.

If one were compelled to eat pure large foodstuffs were it not for the flavors.

If one were compelled to eat pure large foodstuffs were it not for the flavors.

Many people place too small value on the world in secular matters. In only food without flavors, like the government of Spain than the Friar

On page 26 of the report, we read: "The truth is that the whole govern-ment of Spain in these islands rested on the Friars." Up to the revolution the records showed that Spanish officials remained in the islands only four (4) years or less; that the Friar usually lived and died in the islands, unless superannuated; and that the stay of those Spanish officials who, rightly or wrongfully, attempted to pursue a course at variance with that deemed vise by the religious orders, was invariably shortened by manostic influ-

Now here are the facts of the situa-We must add that the insurgents, the young Filipino party, the se the midst of this almost phenomneal condition confronting it—and also the ments.

that the condition may help to enrich them in some curious, miraculous, perhaps paternal JOHN ARMITAGE.

THE VALUE OF FLAVORS.

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Popular Science Monthly: Chemists "He was the examiner of the schoolars attending the first and second grades in the public schools.

"He was the censor of the plays, comedies and dramas in the language cost is much less. But this chemical cost is much less. But this chemical consumption is far: greater.

"The production of milk in proportion to the population is very much less in England than in Ireland, while its fluid consumption is far: greater.

"Goah is the disease most common to the plays, the disease most common to the production of milk in proportion to the population is very much less in England than in Ireland, while its fluid consumption is far: greater. sented at the various flestas of the Cheese is eaten, not because of its nutritive value as expressed by the amount of proteids, fats and carbohycomment: "It is easy to see from this that the priest was not only the spirit-cause of its flavor. Now, physiologists do not find that flavor has any food The com-value. They teach, over and over again. The highest priced horse on the mar-ras a par-that our foodstuffs are proteids, fats ket today is the coach horse. He must and carbohydrates, and that as food,

a few of the parishes was there any other Spanish representative of the one could, for a week at a time, consume a sufficiency of food to supply his bodily needs. Flavor is as necessary as nutriment. It gives a zest to the food, and thus enables us to consume it properly; and, secondly, it stimulates the glands to secrete, so that the foods may be satisfactorily digested and assimilated. The whole art of cooking, the great development of flavoring products, are based solely upon the demand for flavor.

> The supreme court of Tennessee has decided that women cannot practice be-fore that august body. Tennessee lacks at least half a century of being up to

When men in Chicago want to comcret societies, and the late followers mit suicide they hire rooms in the best of the Aguinaldo uprising, are all to hotels and do the deed. The strange part of it is that they take their lives the midst of this almost phenomneal paternalism. Our government has the ting the bills offer further induce-

FARM NOTES.

Sulphur sprinkled on cabbage will kill every worm, and is harmless.

The only practical method of destroying Bermuda grass is by the plentiful use of salt.

What is said to be a sure cure for pinkeye is to give melted lard, half a teacupful, until an action on the bow-

our potatoes. It occurs not only in this country; but also in Europe, and is doubtless found wherever the Irish potato is grown. Potato scab is found also attacking other plants, notably the

be from 15 to 16 hands high and weigh from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. He will bring from \$150 to \$600—many of them

Many people place too small value on quality in a hog; with them one hog as good as another, and so long as he is a thoroughbred and eligible to registration, they are satisfied. Scrubs of the thoroughbred class are numerous, and therefore, an animal must be something more than a thoroughbred.

Cold storage buyers of New York think that the production of butter will somewhat larger than last year; that the East will certainly show a larger make, and it is thought that the new creameries and fine pastures will more than offset the poor condition of the cows in some sections of the West.

A Vancouver, B. C., dispatch says: "Hundreds of horses which have been running wild during the last few years on the plains between Lilooet and Cariboo and Okanogan are being captured to be sold in South Africa. An imperial cavalry officer is now at Kamploops buying them as rapidly as they are brought in. The horses are of good size, most of them being mustangs, inbred with the domestic horses that have been lost by ranchers at various times and joined the wild herds.

Wallaces' Farmer gives the following remedy for the skin disease which causes the heads and necks of chickens. to be totally stripped of feathers in July: Rub the naked surface with red axide of mercury ointment. Any druggist will furnish this ointment, or one can buy the powdered oxide and mix with vasilene or lard to a thin paste. Within a week after its use a new growth of feathers will be perceived, and it is seldom that more than one application of the ointment is needed.

Since calves relish shelled corn and will begin eating it when three or four weeks old, and make better and cheaper gain on it, and are less subject to scours than on corn chop, there is no object in going to the expense of grinding the corn. Recent experiments show that it is possible to raise good, thrifty calves that will gain 1.75 pounds daily a head on feeds produced entirely from the farm and in a form that requires no preparation of the feed, side of harvesting, except the shelling of the corn.

The Russian government is giving its aid to develop the dairy industry. Most what is known as the "dairy belt" extends along the line of the Siberian railroad, and to facilitate the proper handling of these goods butter trains, equipped with refrigerating apparatus, have been used to transport the goods to the seaports for shipment. During the season of 1900 two special trains of 25 cars each were dispatched weekly, Inited States Consul Mahin says that the butter is fine in quality, possesses rare keeping properties and that it can be produced at low cost.

Waverly Republican: One of the very best corn growers in Butler county cultivates deep and cuts the roots with the cultivator shovels so the stalks wilt after the cultivation. His crop is something to be proud of, but all the same, shallow cultivation, especially after the first time over, is proven the best by a summary of the exact tests at the experiment stations, and also in general farm work. Our Butler county friend makes his ground so rich and gives such solicitous care that his method works all right for him, and he is sceptical about better yields, or even so good, if he should cultivate shallow.

A young calf that is to be raised for the dairy ought to have its horns killed before it is a week old, but it may be done at some time after. It's not a pleasant matter. It hurts the little things, some say worse than a cow, to have her horns taken off, but that I can scarcely believe. Caustic potash is the thing to use. It comes in short sticks, often one stick in a small vial, with the cork sealed with wax so that no moisture can get in. Clip the hair away a little around the spot where the horn grows, and carefully dipping the caustic in a little water, rub the horn spot quite vigorously, keeping the caustic wet with more water as needed. Make a thorough job, but stop when it is done, and be sure no water runs down the face or into the eye of the calf.

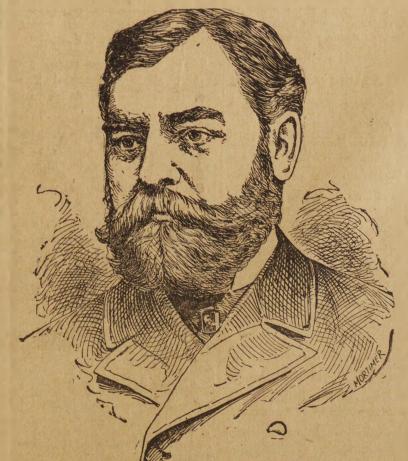
Cholera runs a very rapid course. A bird may look well in the morning, be sick at night and dead the next day. The first symptom is slight watery diarrhea, lacking in color as the hours go by. With this the bird is sluggish and not easily moved by any motion of the owner. It is inclined to remain stand ing wherever it may be, with its tail arooped. There is a rougheness to the plumage and the fluff below the vent is wet with the diarrheal discharge. The wings droop, the head is carried low and even the eyelids are half closed. There is no desire for food, but the bird is decidedly thirsty. The desire for water is offset by sluggishness and a fowl may be seen starting for the water dish, then stopping to wait on the way. As the inflammation of the bowel lining increases there appear slight bloody streaks in the dicharge and this may increase until the flow is nearly plood. Severe cases show some irritation of the throat and nostrils, a slight discharge appearing in mouth and eyes. At the end of the first day the bird is decidedly weak. The comb gets darker than in health, passing from red to purple as the disease progresses.



BOOTH COMING TO AMERICA.

The venerable founder and gene al in chief of the Salvation Army will visit the United States in September next to personally inspect and examine into the condition of the Salvation Army in America. His subordinate has never had a parallel in the history of the world—a broad statement, but

TO PROTECT HIS FATHER'S REMAINS.



Here is Robert T. Lincoln, son of the immortal Abraham Lincoln. He fears that bodysnatchers contemplate seizing the remains of his father and declares that the present interment of the body is exceedingly unsafe in this respect. At his behest steps will be taken to make secure the

| ple would come to him and say, 'Come, | resting place of President Lincoln.

IN THE DESERT.

There is verdure and life in the desert since winter has watered its sand, And over its wearying vastness the print of a masterful hand;
For nature has woven a garment of marvellous texture and hue,
And spangled its curious webbing with blossoms of yellow and blue.

There is beauty and bloom in the desert, that region of death and despair,
For now is its moment of gladness, with springtime afloat in the air;
And many a flower is fading, unseen of the children of men,
Its form in the wilderness wasting and turning to ashes again.

A Ghost Or Two.

BY DAVID G. TAYLOR. (Copyright, 1901, Wm. R. Miller.)

HILE I assert my belief that everything pertaining to the supernatural can be explained by natural causes, and that a man who believes in ghosts is soft in the head, an adventure happened me a few years ago that put my cynicism to the test and reflected little credit upon of London stood an old manor house which has since been torn down to make room for a summer resort. At the time of my visit it was little better than a ruin. The property had been in law for 30 years, and during most of the time the house was without tenant or caretaker. Of the 20 or 30 rooms only four or five had come to be inhabitable, and those were in sad condi-

I was down from London on a sketching tour and stopping at an inn half a mile from the manor. I early decided to include the ruin in my sketches, and one afternoon went over to have a look around. After some waste of time I selected a spot whence to begin work, but left the work itself for the morrow. I did not seek to enter the house, but in passing along its south side, and knowing it to be untenanted, I got quite a fore, but now that you ask me, I beshock by seeing for an instant a face lieve that it is. When she asked Allah at one of the broken windows. The glimpse was so brief that I could not tell whether it was the face of a man or woman, but I knew it was old and ugly After a moment's thought I realized that some wanderer had taken up lodgings there, and as it was no concern of mine I passed on without further investigation. That evening at the inn I spoke of the matter to the landlady and with a serious face she turned to

"Better keep on the outside of the old house, sir. That face has been ofold house, sir. That face has been or-ten seen before, and we know that it helpres to no one alive."

belongs to ne one alive." According to the general belief the place was haunted. The landlord told me of sights and sounds and adventures that aroused my curosity instead of my fears, and almost in a minute made up my mind to a thorough investigation. He was made anxious by my decision and earnestly sought to dis-suade me, saying that I would assured-ly come to harm, but at high noon next lay I walked over and went through all the rooms. There were three rooms downstairs and two on the second floor which were fairly habitable, but though the dust lay thick everywhere I could not find that even a rat had crossed the To the left on the first floor was the library, and I selected this in which to pass the night. I could put my candles on the mantel, sit down on an old bench, and there was a bolt on the inside of the door in case I wanted to shirt myself in. There were cellars underneath, but the stairs were quite gone. There were doors to the five rooms but thy were without locks. I braced them all wide open with bricks before leaving, and I brought in boards tion as the ally of the evil one, the

to dissuade me me after supper, but I ancestral traditions to the remote chim-laughed at their words and went my way, being provided with half a dozen which it is difficult for the stranger to candles and a stout club to keep the ghosts away. I also had my pipe and a book, and I meant to pass an easy night of it. I had some little curiosity, but was entirely without fear. As for the face I had seen at the win-dow, I still believed it to be that of a paid to those dealing with so-called contramp, and I argued that if he had not taken alarm and made off he would be fell, and I lit my pipe and began read-ing. It was just 10 o'clock when I pull-ed out my watch to wind it, and I had opment. only restored it to my pocket when the sound of footsteps upstairs suddenly caught my ear. The door of the library stood open, and I could see out into the hall from where I sat. My heart leaped into my throat in a second, but then it came to me that it was the when I felt my knees trembling. The

candle and the club and walked straight pods of red pepper. upstairs. All the doors were shut, but I opened each one in turn, gave the rooms a looking over, and found nothing but the bricks. I propped the doors open again and descended to the library, and standing in the door I called has several unusual fads. She is deep that the several unusual fads. She is deep that the several unusual fads.

need not expect to frighten me off by such tricks. In response to this I thought I heard a suppressed laugh and I felt more anger than fear when I sat down again. I heard nothing further until shortly after 11 o'clock, when I laid aside my book to refill my pipe. As I got up the footsteps caught my ear again. Some one seemed to move across the room on tiptoes, and then came a scream, a muttered curse and sounds of a struggle. You must give me fair credit for rushing upstairs with candle and club. The door of the room over the library was open as I had left it, and there was nothing to see inside. As I stood there, however, peering There are pillars of dust in the desert about and my heart beating fast, a cold There are pillars of dust in the descrt that sweep with an eddying blast—
The demon of summer is rampant, with springtime a dream of the past;
But out from that seething perdition the spirit of beauty and bloom
Has gone to the Being who gave it, unscathed by the terrible doom.
—William M. Bristol, in Los Angeles
Times

There are pillars of dust in the description down about and my heart beating fast, a cold wind seemed to blow past me, footsteps began to descend the stairs and I wheeled about and loked down while the descent was made. I heard, but could not see. At the bottom of the stairs the noise ceased and all was silent. With my hair standing up and my heart cheking my learly leading fast, a cold wind seemed to blow past me, footsteps began to descend the stairs and I wheeled about and loked down while the descent was made. I heard, but could not see. At the bottom of the stairs the noise ceased and all was silent. With my hair standing up and my heart choking me, I slld downstairs into the darkness and ran at my best pulled open the front door, and, after blowing out the candles, I leaped out into the darkness and ran at my best speed for the inn. The ghost had rout-

REMARKABLE SUPERSTITIONS.

The Momentous Part They Play In Human Affairs.

London Truth: When Sir Charles Napier had conquered Mehemet Ali, he found it impossible to force or coax the wily Egyptian into signing the my personal courage. Thirty miles treaty which only would make his victory effective. He had 19 interviews with Mehemet, in which the Englishby turns argued, flattered threatened his antagonist, who listened day after day with the same immovable, smiling countenance.

One day Sir Charles, in speaking of England, said casually that it "was strange flash passed over the pasha's countenance, but he made no answer. As soon as Napier had gone, Mehemet sent for the English consul, who was an Egyptian, and demanded:

"You were in London when the English queen was crowned. Were the omens bad or good?"

"You think that good luck is writ-ten on her forehead?" "I did not think upon the matter be-

to help her in her work, her eyes ran

over. Allah loves the innocent."
"No doubt of that," said Mehemet, anxiously. "She must be lucky."
Early the next morning he sent for Sir Charles and signed the treaty. English power and English cannon he could brave, but not "the luck" written upon the forehead of a good woman whom he had never seen

General Gordon's remarkable influence over the Chinese was in a large degree due, it is stated, to their ed by an army which did not comprehend either his ability or his religious zeal, but which believed that he was protected by an invisible being who led him to victory. A certain black ebony cane which he carried was supposed to be the magic talisman which brought him victory, and General Gordon was shrewd enough always to carry this cane when he led them into battle.

These superstitions seem absurd to us, but they at least show that the ignorant men who hold them believe in an invisible power who can give good or ill fortune at his will. Are they more foolish than the educated, busy man, who recognizes no power in life stronger than his own will and effort?

FOLKLORE IN THE SOUTH.

Conjuration Traditions Among the Older Negro People.

and covered the broken window of the library.

The landlord and others tried again have driven this quaint combination of raid to those dealing with so-called con-juration that they seem in a fair way to disappear without leaving a trace betaken alarm and made on he would be clear of disturbing me during the hind. The loss may not be very great, night. I was all settled when night furnish valuable data for the socialoful and I lit my pipe and began readful. gist in the future study of racial devel-

In writing, a few years ago, the vol-ume entitled, "The Conjure Woman," I suspect that I was more influenced by the literary value of the material than by its sociological bearing, and therefore took, or thought I did, considerable liberty with my subject. Imagination tramp. I rose up, grasped my club, however, can only act upon data; one and waited, and I was mad enough must have somewhere in his consciousness the ideas which he puts together to footsteps moved about for a minute or two, and then were heard on the stairs. form a connected whole. Creative talent, of whatever grade, is, in the last The steps were light for a man and yet too heavy for a woman. They descended as naturally and regularly as sun. I was the more firmly impressed could be, and I was all attention, but with this thought after I had interview they ceased at the foot of the stairs and I found myself looking at—blankness. Some one had come down, but how had he vanished? I took up one of the candles and marched out into the hall, but no one was in sight.

I admit that a chill crept up my back as I returned to the library, but I shut my teeth hard and repressed it. There had been no footsteps. It was all imagination. So I argued with myself and sat down again to my book. Not over five minutes had passed when Not over five minutes had passed when the three doors upstairs swung to with a bang in succession. Each one had North Carolina of the consternation been held wide open by a brick, mind struck to the heart of a certain dark in-you, and the night was as quiet as you dividual, upon finding upon his doorstep please. I jumped to my feet as the a rabbit's foot—a good omen in itself doors banged, and for a minute I perhaps—to which a malign influence thought of running away. Then I got had ben imparted by tying to one end a grasp on myself and picked up the of it, in the form of a cross, two small

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Princess Vicout that if any person were about he ly interested in bookbinding.



Paris Letter: The couturiers of late skilled confectioneres' taste to put the finishing touches at the neck and sleeves of corsages. The usual blouse comes from the courturiers with the simplest silk binding at the neck and the dressier corsages for the most part poast only a well fitting collar that amounts to hardly more than a foundation for some fluffy detachable confec-

The well equipped summer wardrobe ncludes such an array of detachable collars, fichus, sleeve puffs, belts, sashes that come under the general head of accessories. They represent a pretty penny if they have been fashioned by a skilled confectionere and yet amateursh fingers are apt to make such a botch of counterfelting them. They are no longer classified among the luxuries, but belong to the category of necessities

There is less of the severe about neck riggings this summer and the girl who affects the stiff starched choker that so mars her white throat does it from perverse motives. Even the crisp tailor made shirt waist doesn't call for a severe stock or collar. There are some



Confection made of gold gauze ribbon spotted with black chenille dots. dles too are swathed in beads. Frills of the sheerest embroidered ba- hibited at all of the modistes. Such rav-

able with wash blouses. They are few of them are crownless and all of them are very much flower trimmed. One pretty crownless garden hat has a iniest tucks. At the top of the stock rather broad brim covered with folds there are turnover points of the hand pale green tule. This is nearly eclipsed embroidered batiste. At either end there by a trailing full bunch of sweet pea is attached a lengthy full scarf of the blossoms in all their delicate shades

One of the new pique stocks that

pointed little ends turn rigidly to the

Women who favor the soft silk or rib bon scarfs with their sheer summer gowns will be glad to hear of a French device that dulls the rasping edge of the stiff white foundation collar that is so thoroughly indispensable. They along the upper edge, a fat little roll of white velveteen that is warranted to prevent the collars leaving any dis-

agreeable brown scar in its wake.

The detachable yoke and fichu effects are numerous and varied this summer One pretty model that added wonderful have shifted altogether the responsibil- grace to a rather simple beige silk canvas gown was made of the sheerest ity of neck rigging. They seem to redeep cream batiste. It had a yoke gard the fashioning of neck con- made of strips of the batiste scalloped fections more as an art all and edged with the narrowest black vel to itself, so they leave it to the skilled confectioneres' taste to put the finishing touches at the neck and batiste that was knotted at the front and caught down to the waist-band with a gold buckle. From there the ends hung loose to the bottom of the skirt. They were finished with three frills of the batiste, edged with velvet and flecked with dots. Double frills similarly ornamented edged the drapry along the shoulders.

The parasol season is just at its zenith here. "Special sales" are being extensively advertised at all the shops and they never fail to draw. Never be fore have the parasol counters offered such a variety—a variety in shapes, in material and price. The "wash sols" this season are also particularly attractive. The lawn and gingham covers are befrilled, embroidered, lace trimmed and attractive generally. The best part about it is that this attractiveness is not diminished a whit when the cover comes from the laundry all crisp and stiff starched ready to be slipped on again.

One of the most attractive of the elaborate parasols reflects all the variegated shades found among the paler Roman scarfs—pink, blue, deep cream, mauve and an occasional touch of black It is covered with narrow bias folds of gauze repeating these shades. Pink decidedly predominates and it serves too foundation for the folds giving that becoming roseate hue to the whole when the sun shifts down on it. handle is of ivory inlaid with bands of blue, pink and black enamel.

"Art nouveau" applied to parasols is thoroughly effective. A great many of the more expensive parasols have their handles and covers too, decorated with art nouveau designs. One of the more novel parasols is covered with mere of Bedford cord may be trimmed white taffeta gauze, veiled in frills of with three rows of baby ribbon gatherwhite thiffon. Along the lower part there is a broad space left frilless. This is ornamented with a striking poppy design carried out with tinsel applique may be watered or plain, and satin or green and put on about three-duarters of an inch apart. The effect is very dainty and pretty. The ribbon may be watered or plain, and satin or green and put on about three-duarters of an inch apart. biossoms, some reflecting a warm yellow gold and others a decided bronze. The straggling centres are all worked in heavy black chenille. Stems and leaves are of varied shades of gold. The handle of old ivory is covered with a network of poppy stems worked out in several shades of gold inlaid. So many of the more elaborate white parasols have strands of crystal beads peeping out from among their frills. Their han

ishing ones have been designed for delightful stocks made of the sheerest white mull and lawn that look admirand yet not quite so effusive. Not a mull finished at the ends with tucks and touches of embroidery. This same style of white lawn stock, with touches of the hat, just under the brim, there is a stiff cravat bow of black velocity. Russian embroidery carried out in blue vet ribbon. Both tulle and blossoms and red, is quite effective. NINA GOODWIN.



Parasol of white gauze silk trimmed with white chiffon ruffles-"Art Nouveau" border worked out with poppy blossoms in several shades of

chimes in well with a tailor made rig

Prince Eui Wha, the second son or knotted so at the front that both crisp are also being instructed at Roanoke. | place for a week or longer.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Bananas: Slice thin lengthwise and dust with powdered sugar. A sun umbrella may measure 22 or 24

inches. A touch of gun metal on the handle is liked. When you mop the floors add to each pail of warm water two tablespoonsful of carbolic acid. It laves the wood in a sweet and healthy condition.

Leghorn hats are never out of vogue but a newer style of dress hat is one of black tucked chiffon made over a wire

frame and trimmed with flowers. Grown-up bridesmaids seem to be going out of fashion, and the up-to-date wedding either has none at all or else

they are represented by small children. Ecru batiste makes cool, serviceable frocks. It is 40 inches wide and costs 40 cents a yard. Dresses made from it should be trimmed with heavy lace or embroidery.

Imitation stained glass is semi-transparent paper in all designs and colors. It is pasted over clean glass. The best quality is not cheap. The colorings and designs are good.

Flax-colored batiste embroidery is used on colored wash dresses as edging or insertion. This shade also appears in open applique trimming for summer silk and woolen dresses

Lace on pillow cases is not much used in these days—shams, bolster scarf or ornamental bolster being in sight rath-er than the pillows. We hardly think that it would be considered bad taste to use lace on pillow cases. The lace may be any width one chooses.

one tablespoonful of the dry starch to two quarts of water. Wet the starch with a few tablespoonfuls of cold water; pour the boiling water on this, stirring constantly. Boil for ten minutes and add a little wax, lard or butdoes not require starch.

Fragrant flowers: While most flowers are fragrant some are especially so, and all gardens ought to have a few of them. Mignonette is delightful, either in the bed or for cutting. It is the same with the heliotrope. Sweet alyrsum is always pleasing in a bouquet. The nasturtium has a rich, spicy fragrance which makes it a delightful flower for use on the breakfast table Have enough of these flowers to supply all possible needs in the cut flower line.

A baby's first cloak of cream cashmay be watered or plain, and satin or gros grain, as preferred. The ties that wider ribbon to match that used for the

Seful jackets for little children to wear on cool days over white dresses may be made of the new colored silk flannel, which is 21 inches wide and costs \$1 a yard. An extra wrap should always be provided if a child is likely to stay out-of-doors late in the afternoon. If the air grows chilly as the sun goes down some additional protection is needed, as cambric and nainsook dresses are very thin.

Summer fabrics: For little girls embroidered Swiss muslin is a pretty material for best dresses. It comes in delicate colors, as well as in white, and costs 60 cents a yard. Silk chambray is a lustrous silk and cotton fabric, with embroidered dots or striped with dresses. Azalia lawn has very pretty country 73 years ago. tiny flowers scattered over it in Dresden designs.

draw the earth away from the roots of the infected plants, scatter the dust over them thoroughly, and mix some the expiration of her husband's term. plants are sure to be so injured by its attacks that they receive a check from which they frequently do not recover. he has been requested to be present in the city of Dublin, Ireland, in order to receive it in person on June 27.

Blonde hair can be kept bright and sunshing by shampooing with six or eight beaten eggs. Add a cupful of hot water to the eggs and rub well through water to the eggs and rub well through the hair, then shampoo with a quart or two of hot water to which one teaspoonful of salts of tartar and the juice of half a lemon have been added. Rinse with running hot water and dry quickly in the sunlight. To dash cold water on the chest every morning is to increase development of the figure and also to ward off colds and coughs. Be sure to rub the flesh briskly with a coarse towel. Before applying powder to your face wipe well with a mixture of lemon juice and rose water.

Mayonnaise Dressing-Put the uncooked yolks of two eggs into a clean, cold soup dish. Beat them well with a silver or wooden fork about one minute; then add half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne; work these well together and add, drop by drop, half a pint or more of olive oil. Do not reverse the motion or the mix-ture may curdle. After adding one gill of oil alternate occassionally with a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar. The more oil you use the thicker the dressing will be. If too thick add half a teaspoonful or more of vinegar, until it seems a proper consistency. or less oil may be added according to the quantity of dressing wanted. With care a quart bottle of oil may be stirred into the yolks of two eggs, alternating with a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar after adding the first investigation of the whole subject, with investigation of the whole subject, with gill of oil. It is easier, however, to start with three yolks when a quart of dressing is wanted. In case the dress-ties is being keenly felt by command-ties is being keenly felt by command-ties is being keenly felt by commanddressing is wanted. In case the dressing should curdle—that is, the egg and oil separate, and make the dressing liquid—begin anew at once with the chimes in well with a tailor made rig boasts two colors always. It is oftener made of white with touches of blue or pink. When it is a perfect fitting confection it is quite independent of starch.

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running along the lower edge that is
finished with the blue duck edging and
finished with the brown are also being instructed at Boangke.

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Chicago will tender Judge Joseph E.

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OLIO OF EVENTS.

General Fitzhugh Lee has decided to make his future home in Richmond, Va., where he will engage in business.

The comic weeklies are under obligations to B. R. Wilson of Mount Hope, Kan., who has started an anti-kissing

Speaking of the law's delay, the return in the Molineux case recently filed in the court of appeals contains 3,405 printed pages.

Wall street handled a check for \$18,000,000 on Saturday, but it merely transferred the document from one pocket to another.

The Russian commission appointed to guard against and combat the plagua has declared the town of Basra, in Messopotamia, to be infected.

John D. Rockefeller will provide money to build one of the much-needed dormitories for boys at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute.

A correspondent of the New York Post now traveling in Palestine says that in Jerusalem there are telegraphs, telephones, electric lights, phonographs and American beer.

According to a decision of the court in Massachusetts, all women and girls employed in hotels are under the pro-tection of the eight-hour working law, which is to be rigidly enforced.

Dr. N. Seward Webb's country place in Vermont, Shelburne Farms, covers Starch for table linen is made with 4,000 acres of ground and is the largest estate owned by a single individual east of the Mississippi.

Daniel Mills, the Canadian minister of justice, has been appointed the Dominion's representative at the coming and add a little wax, lard or but-conference on an imperial court of Fine, heavy damask table line appeal. He is 70 years old and has occupied his present place since 1897.

Popular subscriptions for a monument to the memory of Archibald' Forbes, the famous war correspondent, have rolled up a large sum in London and it is expected that work upon the memorial will be started this summer.

Miss Breckenridge, daughter of Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge, who recently attained the distinction of being first woman admitted to practice before the Kentucky court of appeals, is a bachelor of science, a master of scl ence and a doctor of philosophy.

Eugene Field's first poem—or the original draft of it—was recently discovered in the possession of Edgar White, a court stenographer of Macon, Mo., who was a student with Field at the Mobile State university. The title is "Bucephalus, a Tail," and the date 1871.

Mrs. Nancy B. Irving of Chicago, who has published a book intended to prove that under the present social conditions business cannot be conducted honestly, offers a reward of \$1,000 to the busines or professional man who proves that he has done his work for a month without lying.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, has accepted the invitation to deliver an oration at Independence square, Philadelphia, on the coming Fourth of July. He was to have spoken there at last year's celebration, but the condition of affairs in China at the time caused him to withdraw his acceptance.

Barney Morris, famous laborer, who is employed in Prospect park, Brooklyn, has just been celebrating his 109th birthday and is to be found attending embroidered figures; it is sold at 50 to his duties six days a week the year cents a yard. Scotch zephyr gingham is an excellent material for school Ireland, June 10, 1792, and came to this

The wives of only two presidents have died while their husbands were Lice on sweet peas: The aphis, which in the high office. The first death was works at the roots of the sweet pea, that of Mrs. John Tyler. She died in seems to be identical with that which injures the aster. The latter we fight successfully with tobacco dust. We term in 1845. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison

of it with the soil as we return it to its The honorary degree of doctor of place about the plant. In order to make this treatment successful it must be given as soon as it is discovered bile, formerly United States minister to that the aphis has attacked the plants. If this is allowed to remain unmolested for several days the and of "International Public Law," and

> Canon Hobson, the founder of the founded 18 years ago in a cellar in Liverpool. It had three members at the start, but today has over 100,000 throughout Great Britain and her coonies. He comes over to visit his sister, in Fulton, Oswego county, N. Y.

The first shirtwaist man appeared on the streets of New York last Monday, and his makeup was pronounced "real cute." The waist was made of pink mousseline de soie, false front, accordion pleated and large sleeves. There were neither cuffs nor stays. In addition, he wore a high linen collar, with a large flowing tie, low patent leather Oxfords, fray trousers and a straw hat which looked like one of those cocoanut cakes that mother used to make.

M. A. Colton, who has been appointed superintendent of education in the Department of Mindanao and Jolo, Philippine islands, was for one year instructor in French at Yale. He was one of the first appointees of the Taft commission. Last year he was especially valuable to Superindentent because of his knowledge of Spanish and his administrative ability.

Active preparations for the establishment of a complete naval station and dock yard at Olongapo, Subic bay, will soon be inaugurated by the aping officers on the China station.

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PROBATE.

Estate Wesley Merritt. Report ap-

administration issued to Samuel M. Sanderson. Bond \$1,700. No appraisers. September term for claims.

Estate Edward Boyland. Inventory approved.

Estate F. C. Greinert. Letters of administration issued to Paulena Greinert | tion call on or address, and E. H. Peckman. Bond \$4,600. Charles Leifheit, Herman Baie and Fernando Slater appointed appraisers, September term for claims.

Estate John Lydig. Letters of administration issued to Alfred Nelson. No appraisers. September term for

Estate Owen Todd. Letters of administration issued to William Todd. Bond \$100. No appraisers. August term for claims.

Estate Ben Westman. Report of distribution approved.

Estate Harlyn Shattuck. Claim of Trustee Spring Cemetery. \$10.50 al. buy it, why come in the daytime and lowed at \$3.00.

Estate Ralph A. Houck. Appraisement bill and inventory approved. Petition for public sale of personal property granted.

Estate William Rich. Inventory ap-

Estate Alonzo Ellwood. Final report approved, estate declared settled subject to presentation of claims.

Estate William R. McNally. Einal report approved, estate declared settled and executor discharged.

Estate Cornelia R. Weaver. Final report approved, declared settled.

Estate William H. Day. Will set for hearing July 16.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

C. Frost Hotchkiss, aged 37....Byron A. Blanche Snyder, 22.......Kirkland

Walter C. Ely, 30.... Terre Haute, Ind. Charlotte A. Wolter, 24..... Sycamore Jacob Bergeland, 35.... Shabbona
Bertha Eraas, 33..... Shabbona
Of the franchise for 20 lights is \$45.00 Harry N. Franz, 34...... Waterloo, Ia. Mary E. Parke, 24.....Sycamore Charles H. Heifner, 26..... Hinckley Roy H. Weller, 20......DeKalb of running them per year to say noth-Hanna M. Sorenson, 17.....Sycamore ing of interest on money or wear and Bert A. Harris, 21......ElPaso, Ill. Sadie C. Athons, 20.....Sycamore Andrew J. Peterson, 26..... KeKalb to pay as much as \$85. Nellie C. Engstaom. 23..... DeKalb Genoa needs electric

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. eł neł, sec. 23, Franklin, \$4,300.

Winfield Divine et al to Francis Cole, lot 5 block 21, Original Sycamore,

divided 1, set, sec. 29, Paw Paw, \$500. of erection. M. P. Doyle to C. F. Smith, 1 acre on swł swł, sec. 23, DeKalb, \$2,450.

Henry Patterson to Oliver S. Low, lot 3, block 5, Patterson's Genoa, \$1,300.

Frank Moan to Caroline Richardson,

n 22 feet lot 5 s 28 feet lot 4 block 1, Traveys' 2nd Genoa, \$300. S. Vosburg to O. K. Hange, nwł seł

and ni front swi, sec. 30, Shabbona,

L. D. Rogers to O. E. Fish, lot 3 and 4, block 2, Jole's Sandwich, \$800.

C. M. Hiland to R. H. Marshall, lot Robt. G. Marshall to James B. Marshall, same property. \$900.

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Warning.

Genoa June 25, 1901. Mr. Editor:-

I wish to notify some large boys, who wear number eight shoes, they must keep out of my garden after dark or suffer the consequences. They have trespassed on my garden three different times and have tramped down my vines and shrubbery worse than hogs.

Now, boys, if you must have fruit and you are too lazy to earn the money to

My window overlooks the garden: so be ware,

When will Genoa be Lighted?

"Will Genoa have electric lights?" and anxiously waiting for an answer. The JOURNAL is willing to venture a solution by saying that Genoa will have them, but when is something different to answer.

Although the village has granted a franchise and have evidently made a good deal, yet, it is not compulsory that anyone should fulfil the part as second party and unless they can see that there is something in it for them | the city. Leave orders at Sowers' they will probably ask for certain changes to be made before work will

be commenced on the plant. The price agreed upon by the terms per light. This is indeed a very low figure as compared with what other places are paying. Rockford has her plant run by water power and the cost tear of plant is about \$52. Lanark pays \$65 per light and some are known

Genoa needs electric lights and will have them as soon as the time is ripe, but a man of good business ability will J. E. Gorham to Philinda Goff, part look into the matter from a paying standpoint before investing any amount in it. It has been figured out there will be about 300 private lights taken in the business portion of town. This ought to be 600, says a practical F. C. Clark to Lora A. Clark, un- electrician before the commencement

Rates for 4th of July.

The Illinois Central will sell tickets to all points within 200 miles at one and one third fare with a minium rate of 50 cents. Tickets to be sold July 3 and 4th. Good until July 5.

S. W. Crawford, Agent.

Only \$50 to California and Return Epworth League Convention, SanFrancisco, July 18-21.

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The undersigned, having been appointed Ex cutor of the last Will and Testament of WIL NAM HEPBURN late of the County of DeKalb and that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, the August Term, on the First Monday in August, next, at which time all persons having laims against said Estate are notified and rejuested to attend for the purpose of having th same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment

Dated this 11th., day of June A. D. 1901. JOHNITHAN HEPBURN.



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