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Illinois In History

The Republican-Journal has inaugurated an educational feature which will appear during the next twenty-three issues, that should be of interest to all, especially school children. This week we submit below a brief historical sketch of the state of Illinois. Follow- the products of which created wealth averaging in excess of \$345,000,000 annu ing this will appear weekly a half tone portrait and biographical ally sketch of the governors. These sketches will appear in the order distilled liquors and watches and in the products of slaughtering and meat in which the governors served in office. Next week we will present the first governor, Shadrack Bond, who served from 1818 to 1822 Cut these out and save them. They will be handy for reference in slaughtering and packing plants employed 27,861 men, and the twenty-six iron the future.

leaps and bounds-through a rare combination of nature's resources and man's ingenuity-has the imperial commonwealth of Illinois sprung from the position of the distinct frontier state of the northwest to the foremost rank among her sisters. Almost from the day in April, 1818, when congress passed the act enabling her people to form a constitution and fixing the present northern boundary, has her march of progress and development held the attention of the whole of the United States.

From the time Louis Joliet, representing the French governor at Quebec and Father Marquette, the Jesuit missionary, explored together the Illinois and Mississippi rivers in 1673, and awed the native redskins with their first sight of a white man, until 1800, during which period the country had passed successively from French to British dominion, had become a part of the colony of Virginia, the Northwest territory and finally the county of St. Clair, while the rugged settlers were bushwhacking with the Indians to protect their lives and with each other to retain their property, the population within the present limits of Illinois had not reached 3,000.

Vexatious confusion over land titles, however, was at last overcome, and by the time of the close of the war of 1812 the danger from attacks by Indians was greatly lessened. On May 21, 1812, Illinois was raised to the second grade of territorial government, with a representative legislature and a

The wide difference between the character and sympathies of the people of the northern and southern portions of Illinois-still clearly defined-is traceable to the original settlers. In the infancy of the state the Ohio river route was accessible to incomers from the border states south from Pennsylvania Consequently the population of this section became distinctly southern. Later the building of the Erie canal and consequent development of late navigation opened up the vast wilderness comprising the northern half of the state to im migration from the northeastern seaboard. In this manner the settlement was by New York and New England people, strictly northern in their affiliations,

The Black Hawk troubles in 1831-32 marked the finale of the Indian as a factor in the new country, and he was soon afterward crowded out of the state by the whites pouring in through the northeast and southeast gateways. From 1820 to 1850 the population increased from 55,000 to 850,000.

While prospering numerically, the state was experiencing its full share of tribulations. Looming large among the problems confronted by the pioneers was the Mormon question. The Mormon settlement at Nauvoo between 1840 46 threatened to develop an independent sovereignty. The final expulsion of the followers of the sect was conducted without mercy, in defense of which effort to square up before the lating himself that his life was course the extreme provocation was pointed to as justification.

Unfortunate business experiences also set their impress upon the strugcommonwealth. State banking ventures were embarked in and proved drop any names from the list, but break jail. Their plot appears to disastrous. Internal improvement schemes caught the fancy of the pioneer statesmen, and with serious consequences. The Illinois and Michigan canal was the only successful enterprise of the period. By 1842 state bankruptcy was imminent. An opportune reform policy averted the impending catastrophe, class mail privilege. Without some swindling operation. With anticipated by the management, and the public credit and good name were gradually restored.

In the middle of the nineteenth century Illinois-already attracting the attention of the nation-was in the throes of sectional strife. The slavery question was a burning issue. Stephen A. Douglas, leader of the Democratic party, which up to that time had been the dominant power in state politics. had taken a conservative position upon the subject. Following his initiative the general sentiment had been opposed to political agitation. However, with the repeal of the Missouri compromise in 1854, and the continued immigration to run a year it will be \$1.50. If where the turnkey was asleep turned out, requiring hundreds of of New Englanders to the northern half of the state, the antislavery feeling allowed to run a year you may and within the reach of the Rusdeveloped rapidly and Illinois, which had been passively antislavery, became rabidly "abolitionary" in most parts.

General agitation on the part of the opponents of slavery led to the organi- must be discontinued and no end coaxing and then by threats they is a neat little booklet of twelve Without an ordinance governing bushels, valued at \$1,100,000,000. zation of the Republican party, which held its first state convention in Bloomington in 1856. Then followed the picturesque struggle for political supremac between Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. The great senatorial contest of 1858 was the climax of this rivalry and an event of first importance in national

Two years later these two magnificent figures had become the nationa leaders of their respective parties in the north. The presidential campaign in Illinois was extremely bitter. Lincoln captured practically all the northern counties and Douglas the southern end of the state, the former securing the

Although Illinois Democrats generally followed their leader in pledging support to the Union, when Lincoln issued his call for troops in April, 1861, a considerable number of voters of the state opposed the Lincoln policies throughout the entire civil war. Especially was this true of emancipation. In 1862 the administration was overwhelmingly repudiated in the Illinois congressional and state elections. The legislature in the following year voted year. After that date the price screw driver they loosened the for the ratification of a proposed thirteenth amendment forever prohibiting any interference with slavery in the states. The house went so far as to pass resolutions favoring an armistice between the Federal and Confederate armies. In 1864, however, the state gave its vote to Lincoln, and the next general assembly reversed the policy of its predecessor, voted to ratify the Chirteenth amendment as finally adopted and repealed the "black laws," placing the negro in a position of inferiority before the law.

The last half of the century witnessed a marvelous growth and development. By 1870 the population was 2,500,000, and the state had ascended to sixth place among the states in the value of her manufactured products.

Chicago, incorporated as a village in 1833, furnishes the world's most striking example of municipal development. Although made a city in 1837, it contained less than 5,000 inhabitants even as late as 1840. Its growth as a lake port from that period, however, was tremendous. By 1850 the population had increased to nearly 30,000. From that time the city grew out of all pro-

portion to the remainder of the state. The last decade of the century was marked by striking industrial developnent throughout the state. The population practically doubled in this period. Nearly two-fifths of the total inhabitants were in Cook county, whereas thirt; years before only one-seventh of the population was congregated in that district. Urban life everywhere had increased. In 1860 only one man in eight lived in a town of 4,000 or more inhabitants. By 1900 the ratio had increased to more than one-half. The foreign element, too, had multiplied, so that by 1900 more than one-half of the people of Illinois were born of foreign parents,

while in Chicago the ratio was increased to over three-fourths. To its superb transportation facilities is largely credited the success in the development of the state. Since the federal land grant of 1850 and the state charter of 1851, which made possible the building of the Illinois Central railroad, the mileage has increased more rapidly than anywhere else in the world. As early as 1870 Illinois assumed first place in railway mileage, and this position she has steadfastly maintained. According to the last report issued by the state railroad and warehouse commission, the total mileage of steam railroads in Illinois is 20.543.93 miles. The last few years have marked a developments of electric interurban systems, adding 1,187.43 miles to this total. making the aggregate mileage of steam and electric roads 21,731.36 miles. And at no time in the history of the state has the development of transportation systems been more active than at the present day. Steam roads are reacbing out their steel tentacles in all directions, while the growth of electric Inter-

urban lines is even more active. In addition to the state's superior position with regard to rail transporta- got out on the side of the engine, of this place. tion, the improvement of water transportation facilities within the next few when a sudden throb overbai years is expected by many to overshadow in importance both the steam and electric carriers. With aid from the federal government already in sight, it is into a ditch. Altho badly shoken held at Slater's hall every Sunday fitigue, During his sickness he only one sister, Mrs. T. L. Kitch. Only members of the bar from expected to develop from the Chicago drainage canal and the Illinois and Mississippi rivers a deep waterway connecting the "unsalted seaboard" on the of this stupendous project is realized, the immense lake steamers, laden with lumber and ore from the Superior regions of the far north, may pass majes.

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the 16th district and a few "big ones," including Senator Hopkins with a badly sprained ankle.

True Republican.

teally down the "father of waters," across the gulf and the Carlbbean to the AFTER THE BUSINESS Panama canal, where another bit of unexampled American enterprise will permit of a short cut into the Pacific. The materialization of this enterprise will make of every river town within the state a seaport. Promoters declare STRENUOUS ADVERTISINF CAMthey cannot even imagine the limit of possibilities of the project.

In 1900 Illinois led all the states in the value of her farm products. She took second rank as a coal producing state; was third in the value of her manufactured products; third in the production of Iron and steel. In her 56,000 square miles dwelt 5,000,000 people. She was producing 38,000,000 tons of bituminous coal annually; more than 40,000 manufacturing establishments flour ished within her confines, and over 1,500 banking institutions handled her vast wealth. Her farmers tilled more than 27,000,000 acres of improved farm land,

In the manufacture of agricultural implements, steam railroad cars, glucose, packing establishments, Illinois leads the world. In 1900 she was furnishing forty-one and one-half per cent of all the agricultural implements manufactured. her ninety-four plants giving employment to 22,394 men. Her sixty-four and steel plants of the state employed 16,642 hands.

The banking business of a state or nation is universally accepted as the pulse of public life. In November, 1906, reports to the auditor of public accounts showed the 366 banks doing business under the state law to have aggregate resources of \$535,493,846.93. Reports to the comptroller of the currency Sept. 4, 1906, showed the 360 national banks of the state to possess aggregate resources of \$221,316,590.40. At the same time there were in existence in the state more private banking institutions than state and national banks com-

REGARDING NEWSPAPERS

Post-office Department Regulates the Delinquent Business

second class mail (meaning news- alias Gilmore, and James Smid, papers) which goes into effect on alias Smith, are in jail at Syca-April 1, 1908. This law provides more, having been caught with that no publisher of a weekly can suitcases containing \$500 worth send his paper to subscribers who of silks stolen from a DeKalb are more than one year in arrears store. When the fellows arrived The law actually went into effect in DeKalb they put up at a reon the first of the year, but the spectable hotel and after pulling postmaster general, realizing that off the robbery they went to their the publishers could not arrange hotel and remained the most of matters at once, has given them the night. Just before daybreak three months' grace.

The Republican-Journal has train and were captured. many subscribers who are more After they were imprisoned in exist at the \$1.25 or \$1.50 rate.

was placed at \$1.25.

MASONS INSTALL

Year

At a special meeting of Genoa "BILLY" HAWTHORNE DEAD Lodge No. 288, A. F. and A M last Friday evening the following C. M. & St. P. Conductor Passes Away officers were installed:

- C. A. Brown, W. M.
- C. D. Schoonmaker, S W. C. I. Blessing, J. W.
- R. B. Field, Treasurer T. M. Frazier, Secretary
- O. M. Barcus, S. D. E. A. Sowers, J. D.
- T. J. Hoover and C. F. Deardorff. Stewards.
- H. P. Edsall, Teyler Geo. J Patterson, Marshall A. C. Senska, Chaplain

FELL FROM HIS ENGINE

George Pryor Injured at Hart Late Friday Night

anced him, and he fell backwards up, his injuries were not serious, at 10 30 a m. Every one is wellost 121 pounds in weight, and her own family, two daughters, the 16th district and a few "big

After Stealing Silk, Attempt Murder in DeKalb Co. Jail

BOLD, BAD MEN

The post office deparlment has Two men down on the Chicago just issued a new ruling regarding police records as Thomas Tatek, they left the hotel to catch a

than one year in arrears and we the jail they plotted to escape trust that they will make an and the turnkey is now congratufirst of April. We do not wish to not sacrificed in their attempt to according to the law we will be have been frustrated by one Joe vertising and soliciting departcompelled to or loose the second Pakavis, a Russian in jail for ment and if things turn out as that privilege no paper could a saw and a screw driver which it will not be long before the they had concealed in their cloth-The best method for the sub- ing, they got out of their cells ment will be humming a merry scriber is to pay in advance. The into the corridor. Pakavis oc- tune. Hundreds of dollars worth price is only \$1.25, but if allowed cupied a cell next to the room of advertising matter is being forget and let it slip by, then it sian hung a strand of wire. By There would be a quarter's worth throw it over the head of the tion of the factory. On one page the keys from his pockets. The sent broadcast over the country. Subscribers should remember Russian refused to aid them. that all arrearages up to January Then they waited until Pakavis 1, 1908 are payable at \$1.00 per was asleep and by means of the heavy iron upper berth and let it fall on the sleeping Russian, was not dangerously hurt.

While on Duty

died of heart disease in the bag- Genoa streets. gage car of his train shortly

Mr. Hawthorne has been an ployes of that company. employe of the C. M. & St. Paul road for many years and as conductor on this branch was known and the river.

He has during the past several

PAIGN BY ELECTRIC CO.

ENORMOUS POSTAGE IS PAID

Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Anticipation of and Preparation for Big Business in Future

the factory of the Cracraft, Leich rights. Electric Co., owing to the in- There has been no little criti- working at the home of Charles

the office of the management than adequate laws. in it. Under the circumstances it The cry of most of the fault One thousand members of the could not be otherwise.

When the Cracraft, Leich Elec- enforced!" tric Co. took possession of the sponding has been installed,

Leich had ideas of their own carried those ideas out to the inals be prosecuted?

While all this time has been consumed in perfecting the working conditions of the plant there has been little effort made to reach out for business. During the past week, however, there has wheels in the mechanical departdollars in postage.

The Company's announcement of confusion is caused. We would tried to persuade the Russian to pages and cover, in which are such a nuisance you would be After requesting her attorney much rather have the \$1.25 now get the wire for them. It is half tone cuts of the different forced to submit to the will of to secure the dismissal of her suit than \$1.50 a year from this date. thought that they intended to department heads and a descrip- your neighbor in the matter. of satisfaction in feeling that we sleeping turnkey, jerk him over Genoa is given a good send off, ordinances be enforced?" but band, Mrs. Sadie Upton, of Elgin, were in no danger of having any against the bars and reaching which may be of benefit, as about "Have I sufficient protection wife of Arthur Upton, went to controversy at the end of the through, throttle him and secure 25,000 of these booklets are being under the ordinances?"

REID-McELWAIN

Big Cherry Yet

by everyone between Chicago Kendall county, formerly repre- ent, but at the dinner table a same light hearted girl as when A peculiar accident, and one years made Elgin his home and and a prominent politician in the message from son to mother and ously, happened to Fireman on several occasions made visits state, was disharged last week conveyed an idea of the only George Pryor Friday night at to Genoa, being a brother-in-law from the sanitarium where he has boy's love for his aged mother. Hart, west of Genoa. Pryor had of Geo. Burton a former resident been confined for several weeks Mr. Green also wrote to others, proved in health, and is able to not be present. Christian Science services are walk a few blocks without great Of Mrs. Green's father's family ed Circuit Judge, J. D. Carnes.

REVISED ORDINANCES

A Code of Municipal Laws Under Which Citizens are Assured of Just Rights

No doubt our readers will be pleased to learn that the last of the revised ordinances has been published. The writer is also pleased, in that Genoa now has a code of laws which are a credit to the village and which are a guar-During the past few months a antee of protection for every big question mark has hung over citizen in his demands for his Argyle, had three fingers cut off

activity in the mechanical depart- cism by citizens regarding the Andrews. passing of these ordinances, It Perhaps it would not be out of is also a fact that for several years whereby Rockford will have a place to say that this inactivity past there has been more fault ball team in the Wisconsin League has caused more worry outside found because we did not have the coming season, with Pitcher

finders is "They will never be three Rockford lodges of the

Eureka plant a complete change enforce all the laws of nation, night to celebrate the silver jubiin the mechanical as well as the state and municipality would re- lee of the order. office system was inaugurated at quire the services of an officer on once. The plant has been entire- every corner, in every alley, on operator who was shot at Lily ly overhauled, new machinery has the highways, in the fields, in the Lake some weeks ago has been been added and practically a new forests, in public buildings, on dismissed from the hospital and telephone designed. In the of-the lakes and in many homes, has taken the trail of the man fice an entirely new system ac- and even then the laws could not who assaulted him. counting, recording and corre- be enforced. There are laws prohibiting murder, arson, robbery, dere received Tuesday a check In short, Messrs. Cracraft and etc., but they do not absolutely from the United States governprevent these crimes. But, with- ment for \$13,000, this being the when they came here and have out the law, how could the crim- price of her premises on South

Let us look at the village ordi- government building site. your place of business or resi- cause. dence, you have a law under which he can be punished.

trary your neighbor could keep a later the Massachusetts colony dozen hogs next to your back had twenty acres. This was the door. It might be that this could beginning of the field cultivation be done and you would have no of corn in this country. Now it objection if the pen were kept in is our most universal crop, one a clean condition. But the chanc- which in 1895 reached the enores are slim of its being thus, mous figures of 2,700,000,000

NINETY SUMMERS

Catherine Green

At the home of her daughter, Alexander C. Reid and Edith Mrs. A. Portner, in this city on thinking that it would crush him, Maud McElwain were married on Tuesday, Jan. 7, Mrs. Catherine New Officers Take Seats for Coming His head was badly cut, but he Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, 1907, Green celebrated the ninetieth at the home of the bride in anniversary of her birth, about Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony thirty-five relatives and friends was performed by Rev. R. V. being present. Assisted by the culating in Genoa for some time Veach, pastor of the Presbyterian guests Mrs. Portner set a dinner regarding the death by suicide of church. Mr and Mrs. Reid are table that was entirely in keeping Mrs. Adelia Corson Jones is a now residing in the Mettler house with the feeling of thanksgiving "story" pure and simple, starting, Conductor "Billy" Hawthorne at the corner of Jackson and It is a time for rejoicing indeed, no doubt, as all such tales start, when one considers that not only from the mind of a gossip lover. Mr. Reid is in direct charge of is a loved member of the family before one o'clock on Tuesday of the telephone and electrical lab- with the living at the age of from Mrs. Jones last Saturday this week, while the train was oratories at the factory of the ninety, but still retains all her and that lady was much surprised east bound between Elgin and Cracraft, Leich Electric Co., and faculties and is able to enjoy life to learn that she had committed is one of the most valued em. to the full. From ptesent indica- suicide, She is now residing at tions Mrs Green will reach the Toronto, Canada, and from the century mark.

Mrs. Green's son, Coleman, of Hon. Charles T. Cherry, of Pennsylvania, could not be present ed with life as anyone, being the sentative from the district of letter to his mother was opened she resided in Genoa. which DeKalo county was a part, and read. It was a beautiful

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

JUDGE D. B. SHERWOOD DEAD

Kane County's Probate Judge Passed Away from the Effects of Heart Disease Last Saturday

Frank Coleman, who lives near in a cornshredder Friday while

A deal is said to be under way George Bubser as the manager.

Modern Woodmen gathered in Bless you, of course not. To Armory hall at that city Friday

Arganbright, the Great Western

Mrs. H. M. Woodruff of Belvi-State street sold for the new

nances in the same light. There David B. Sherwood, probate is an ordinance prohibiting spit- judge of Kane county, died at his ting on side walks. This does home in Elgin Saturday at the not mean that police must follow age of 66 years. In the morning every man and see that he com- he went to a barber shop, where plies with the law. However, if he fell in a faint, and within an been something doing in the adsmears the sidewalk in front of was dead. Heart disease was the

In 1611 the Jamestown settlement had thirty acres of corn If there was no law to the con- under cultivation. Ten years

for divorce filed in the circuit The question is not "Will the court Monday against her husher home and early Tuesday morning without a word of warning drank a pint of carbolic acid Have Passed Over the Hend of Mrs. from the effects of which she died in an Elgin hospital in great

ALIVE AND HAPPY

Story of Former Genoa Lady's Suicide is Unfounded

The story which has been cir-

J. A. Patterson received a letter tone of her letter we would judge that she is as happy and content-

Mrs. Jones is a daughter of the late Lloyd Corson.

Attorneys G. E. Stott and E. W. Browne attended a banquet at seriously ill. He is much im- expressing regrets that he could Sycamore Saturday evening, given in honor of the recently elect-

upon the inexpensiveness of the pastakes command as the author suggests houses," moored anywhere from a mosphere which invalids go far to find. Provisions would be sent up and ket; there could be telephone connection; and harsh sounds, unsightly scenes and disagreeable odors would all be cut off by distance. To be sure, the wind and the kite house might take a notion to fall simultaneously. Then a woman who had ascended to escape the tension of business or society or family affairs would have a periment had strengthened her nerves. But, says the Youth's Companion, granting that all went well above, and granting that our women would consent to flee-or fly-their responsibilities, such an undertaking would probably be hampered from below. Unless blants. the occupant of an air castle arranged get her back, even if he had to take the risk of climbing up the cable. The attempt of the Methodist

salary which any of its ministers ilar action on the part of the Congregationalists. The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of Boston, in commenting on have changed, until now, instead of a lantern and all fled. churches somewhere nearly equal in churches more nearly on a part with the richer ones. Dr. Gordon says, probably with justice, that it is fast becoming an impossibility to get selfthose who follow an ideal, to work for such small salaries as many churches pay, and therefore the churches suffer from the lack of the kind of preachers most needed.

Clean sport never had more distinguished friends and patrons than now. President Roosevelt, ex-President to get something that is made for human use in a way that involves some hardship, a little risk, a good deal of skill and ability, and plenty of out-ofgery," and Mr. Roosevelt's utterance of education at Cornell university, was on the subject is characteristic: "To chosen president of the University of make a very large bag, whether of deer, or prairie chickens, or ducks, or quail, or woodcock, or trout, is something of which to be ashamed and not to boast."

leges, and to most adults who have Dailey was born in Tiffin, O., in 1833. being that they entered into an agreenot been to college, the solemnity of the undergraduate youngster is naively funny. One college paper, in such bitter style as might be appropriate to LIVE STOCKsome mighty moral or political issue chastises the entire undergraduat body for not turning out to cheer th football team at practice. All other practice, say at penmanship or th piano, can be carried on by the pra ticers with the requisite tools. Foo ball, apparently, cannot be learned e cept in presence of a mob. Anothcollege paper gravely protests again the freshmen's increasing habit walking on the prohibited side of certain street, and declares colleg customs to a sacred tradition, to l reverently observed by each your batch of collegians.

A Brooklyn man died 13 days after his wedding. Nope, you lose. He

Modern improvements have their dangers. A man whose barn is lighted by electricity attempted to pull what he thought was the cord which turns on the current. Instead, he pulled a mule's tail. A great light

ment some worry by running, or rather flying away, is said to be yellow. Her owners will agree that she is beTHE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Foster E. Percy of Mendota, Ill., committed suicide in Chicago. Charles M. MacDonald, formerly a prominent lumberman, died at La Crosse, Wis.

C. Snider and wife were found shot Carbondale, Ill.

George L. Chase, president of the Martford Fire Insurance company, died in Hartford, Conn.

head of the historic Polish house of that name, is dead in Paris. The employers' liability law was held unconstitutional by the supreme

court of the United States. Former Supervisor Lonergan of San Francisco, who confessed to ac-

cepting bribes, dropped dead. Three persons lost their lives in a fire that destroyed the laundry of the

French hospital in San Francisco. C. Arthur Pearson, one of the journalistic magnates of England, has se- Martin W. Littleton, for the defense.

cured control of the Landon Times. commissioner of the general land of which each side has 30. In view of fice and Fred Dennitt was appointed the difficulty experienced last year in

to succeed him. nual report strongly urged that high- agreed this time not to administer any er pay be given the officers and enlisted men of the army.

Michael Zienniski was shot in the head and instantly killed at Camden, ragedy is to be the sole defense. This fine chance to learn whether the ex. N. J., by Antonio Gehnski, who then shot himself in the head and will probably die.

Claus A. Spreckle, son of the big sugar refiner, charges that the American Sugar Refining company has no surplus and that it has included in its assets a dozen or two dismantled

United States District Attorney to return to earth at frequent inter- Sims in Chicago asked the federal vals her husband or sweetheart would | court of appeals to increase the supersedeas bond of the Standard Oil company of Indiana to \$29,240,000, the

amount of the fine. Unless the spinners modify their church to make \$1,000 the minimum demands, the cotton mills throughout the country, owned by 500 members shall receive may be followed by sim. of the Federation of Master Spinners, will be closed January 25 and 150,000 employes locked out.

Four men, who attempted to hold up passengers on the "Katy" flyer in the matter recently, called attention to the union station in Kansas City, Mo., something which is frequently forgot- were foiled. The conductor struck ten, namely, that conditions of life one of the gang over the head with

Gen. Hempartzoonian Boyadjian, persons as she entered and left the financial resources, there are some head of the Hunchakists, or Armenian courthouse for the morning and aftervery rich and powerful churches, and Revolutionary society, is in New York noon sessions. She did not attend the some very poor and weak; and what to organize Armenians in America in night session. is needed is a general sustentation armed bands to help the society in its fund which shall put the poorer effort to wrest their country from provided for the jurors who are to Turkey.

respecting young men, even among 20, to celebrate the completion and opening to traffic of the inter-oceanic tral America.

STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE.

Washington University Boys Demand Reinstatement of One Expelled.

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—The students of Cleveland, Dr. Henry van Dyke and Washington university held a meetthe best of the nature writers can fish ing Tuesday and formulated demands and hunt and give a fair account of upon the faculty to reinstate Student themselves in their relation to beasts J. Allen Stevens, recently expelled, and fishes. At a recent convention of on threat of a general student strike anglers Dr. van Dyke defined a true unless favorable action is taken. Stesportsman as "a man who finds his vens, who was editor of the university recreation in a fair and exciting effort publication, was dismissed because of an editorial he wrote casting opprobrium on the faculty.

Dr. A. R. Hill Succeeds Jesse. St. Louis, Jan. 7.—A. Ross Hill, door life." Mr. Cleevland sent his dean of the college of arts and word of protest against "fishing hog. sciences and a director of the school Missouri to succeed Richard H. Jesse.

Pioneer Passes Away. Denver, Col., Jan. 6.—William L. Dailey, who, with William N. Byers, founded the Rocky Mountain News in 1859, died at his residence here after the indictments with conspiracy to de-To older graduates of American col- an illness of several months. Mr.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 8. \$3 75 @ 7 65

| e, | Sheep 380 @ 500 |
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| te | FLOUR-Winter Straights. 4 50 @ 4 70 |
| 1e | July 1 065% @ 1 075% |
| er | CORN-May 69%@ 69% |
| | RYE-No. 2 Western 90 @ 91 BUTTER-Creamery Frsts. 21 @ 31 |
| 10 | EGGS-Good to Choice 32 @ 36 |
| c- | CHEESE 9½@ 15¾ |
| it- | CHICAGO. |
| x- | CATTLE-Choice Steers \$5 50 @ 6 25 |
| | Fair to Good Steers 5 00 @ 5 50 Yearlings, Plain to Fancy 5 00 @ 5 50 |
| er | Fair to Choice Stockers. 2 25 @ 3 25 |
| st | Calves 4 00 @ 7 25 |
| of | HOGS—Prime Heavy 4 50 @ 4 60 Mixed Packers 4 40 @ 4 60 |
| a | Mixed Packers 4 40 @ 4 60 Heavy Packing 4 35 @ 4 50 |
| | BUTTER-Creamery 21 @ 29 |
| ge | Dairy 17 @ 25 |
| oe | LIVE POULTRY 9 @ 11 EGGS 15 @ 25 |
| ng | POTATOES (per bu.) 55 @ 60 |
| | GRAIN-Wheat, May 1 061/2@ 1 07 |

MILWAUKEE. wasn't married on Friday. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 12 @ 1 14 July 1 061/2@ 1 071/2

KANSAS CITY. GRAIN-Wheat, May \$1 01 Corn, May Oats, No. 2 White. ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Beef Steers \$3 00
Texas Sters 2 90
HOGS—Packers 4 00 dawned on him very suddenly.

The French military dirigible La Patrie, which is causing the govern. SHEEP-Natives CATTLE-Native Steers... Stockers and Feeders . Cows and Helfers..... having in a decidedly yellow manner. SHEEP-Wethers

SECOND TRIAL OF HARRY THAW BEGUN

to death in their burning house at NINE TENTATIVE JURORS SE-LECTED BY COUNSEL THE FIRST DAY.

Prince Stanislas Poniatowski, the Night Sessions Held-Public Interest in Case Has Waned-Crowds Follow Defendant's Wife-Jury to Be Well Cared For.

> New York, Jan. 7.—At the close of three court sessions, which marked the first day of the second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the alleged murder Stanford White, nine tentative jurors had been selected out of 57 talesmen examined by District Attorney Jerome, for the prosecution, and

All of the men in the jury box are Richard A. Ballinger resigned as subject to peremptory challenge, of discharging five jurors after they had Secretary of War Taft in his an- taken the oath of service, it was oaths until both sides finally are sat isfied with the full panel.

Legal insanity at the time of the was made clear at the very outset of the proceedings Monday when Mr. Littleton formally served notice that the former plea of not guilty was amended by the specification that the defendant was insane when the homicide was committed.

Evening Sessions to Be Held. Three court sessions, including an evening sitting from eight to ten o'clock, are to be held daily until the jury is completed. How long this will take neither District Attorney Jerome nor Thaw's counsel would hazard a

guess Monday. The trial opened with little or no ceremony and there was distinct evidence of a slackening of public interest. Admittance to the courtroom was rigorously restricted and all day long there were vacant benches in the curtailed quarters given over to specta-

Crowds Follow Mrs. Thaw. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was again the center of interest, even to the exclusion of the defendant himself. She was followed by throngs of curious

Every possible convenience is to be be locked up throughout the trial. The president designated Maj. Gen. They are to be quartered in one of George W. Davis, retired, to represent the fashionable hotels on Upper the United States at the ceremony to Broadway and luncheon is to be served be held at Guatemala City on January at an expensive downtown restaurant. Three Are Sworn In.

New York, Jan. 8.—Three jurors railroad, the first of its kind in Cen- sworn to serve on the trial panel for Harry K. Thaw, represented Tuesday night the net results of the two days and six sessions of the trial before Justice Dowling in the criminal branch of the supreme court. In addition to the trio who are oathbound to try the case, there were in the jury box at the close of the night sit-

TWO ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Government Printing Bureau Chemist and Ink Maker Indicted.

Washington, Jan. 7.-Allegations of fraud and graft in supplying the bureau of engraving and printing with black dry color, used in the manufacture of ink, resulted Monday in the indictment by the federal grand jury here of Edwin M. Vandyck, formerly a chemist and ink maker employed in the bureau, and Victor Bloede, president of the Victor Bloede company of Baltimore, manufacturers of ink and

Vandyck and Bloede are charged in fraud the government, the allegation ment by which Bloede was to pay Vandyck a percentage of the money his company received from the government for the black dry color furnished to the bureau of engraving and printing.

Rush West Point Graduation. Washington, Jan. 8.—The first class at the military academy will graduate February 14, that date having been selected by the superintendent of the academy in accordance with instructions received from Washington. The army is short of officers and the addition to the list resulting from an early graduation will help materially in filling some of the vacancies.

Urges County Local Option.

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.-In his message to the legislature just convened Gov. Harris urged favorable consideration of county local option, and the brewers and distillers are much alarmed. The governor also recommended provision for supervision of state banks, a new primary law, better protection for miners and regulation of telephone rates.

Memorial Unveiled.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8.—In the presence of thousands, including the officers and sailors of the Pacific squadron and citizens of San Diego and other California cities, who had gathered here to witness the ceremony, the memorial monument to the Bennington dead was unveiled Tuesday afternoon at the National cemetery on top of Point Loma.

"ICE FISHING."



OUT IN NEW YORK

POLICE USE CLUBS FREELY AND MANY OF THE STRIKERS ARE HURT.

ements Take Active Part in the Fighting.

broke out on the East side Sunday as obsequies. and before the disorders were quelled were arrested.

number of injured, as they were hurout the affected district.

The most serious trouble occurred not compromise on it." on East Eleventh street, where a landlord, who had been unable to collect | Father McDermott said: rent, ordered his tenants to remove The offending decorations were removed

Women Fight Beside the Men.

this point when the police reserves where striking tenants were making a never reached the council. demonstration against a landlord who to obey the police order to disperse One woman, it is reported, was renwhich wives and daughters, as well as fathers and sons, participated.

The police tried to gain entrance barricaded the door and, a semblance of order having been restored, the of ficers withdrew. Ambulances were summoned to care for the injured, but the strikers declined to admit the physicians, stating that they would call their own doctors.

East Side in a Ferment.

precincts were kept in readiness to or proxy, held a stormy meeting. respond to hurry calls.

Sunday night by the strikers. It was The grounds for the committee's acannounced at the headquarters of the tion were stated to be that the prestrikers that the organizing of the ten- vious Taft resolutions do not repreants in Hoboken and Jersey City was sent the sentiments of the people now going on rapidly, and that by the first that Senator Foraker is in the presiof February over 50,000 tenants in dential race. those cities would be ready to enforce their demands for lower rates.

Vote for "Greater Birmingham." the estimated population is 125,000.

Whitecappers Are Convicted.

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 6.-A jury Sunday returned a verdict of guilty

BARS HIBERNIANS

WON'T ALLOW LODGE TO ATTEND FUNERAL IN HIS CHURCH.

Says His Opposition to Order Is Based on Knowlegde About the Molly Maguires.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 .- Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were Red Flags Cause Rows-Wives and stirred Tuesday by the refusal of Rev. Daughters of the East Side Ten- R. I. McDermott, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, to permit funeral services to be held in his church over the remains of John Daly, a parishioner, because a Hibernian New York, Jan. 6.—Incipient riots lodge had been invited to attend the

a result of the tension between the Father McDermott, in explanation landlords and the striking tenants, of his opposition to the society, said: "My absolute opposition to the by the police reserves, which were Ancient Order of Hibernians is based called from several precincts, many on my knowledge and the facts in my combatants were injured and five possession about the Molly Maguires, which I got directly from the con-The police used their clubs freely, demned Molly Maguires themselves. but there was no way to obtain the No power on earth will ever make me recede one inch from my stand against ried away and cared for by friends. the Hibernians. I have given my The disorders were general through testimony against them and what I said was true and is true, and I can-

In further explaining his attitude,

"I have on my desk a memorandum the American and socialistic flags which I was directed to prepare prewith which the strikers had decorated senting the facts in my possession to tenement. The landlord was be read before the third plenary counhooted and jeered by the tenants and cil in Baltimore. After I had preother strikers, who were holding a pared the document under the direcmass meeting in the house, and he tion of Dr. Corcoran, I was called becalled the police. The striking ten- fore Archbishop Ryan here and asked ants resented the appearance of the to read it to him. He declared that it officers and in the clash that followed contained features that would cause the reserves used their night sticks one of the greatest scandals the vigorously. Five protesting tenants, Catholic church has ever known, and omewhat battered, were arrested. informed me he would use his influ- the creek. The last car, an observaence against having it submitted before the council. I sent the memorial to Dr. Corcoran, but through the in-Hardly had order been restored at fluence of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan, during the sessions of were hurried to East Twelfth street, the council in Baltimore, the memorial

"Archbishop Ryan and a number of had objected to the flying of red flags other prominent clergymen are aware over his property. The crowd failed that the facts I have in my possession against the Ancient Order of and was set upon with night sticks. Hibernians are true, and that if made known they will cause the greatest dered insensible during the fight, in kind of a scandal, and I have a mind to give them to the public.

When Archbishop Ryan's attention was called to Father McDermott's into the tenement, but the strikers statement, he replied that he did not care to discuss the matter in any way.

TAFT LOSES POINT IN OHIO.

Erie County Committee Rescinds Its Indorsement.

Sandusky, O., Jan. 7.—Resolutions There were several other outbreaks adopted by the Erie county Republicwhich were checked by the police, and an committee last March declaring all during the day the teeming East for Secretary Taft as Ohio's candidate side swarmed into the streets and for the Republican nomination for held impromptu meetings. There were president were rescinded Monday many altercations between landlords | night by a vote of 15 to 2, when 21 out and tenants, and the reserves of four of 30 members, represented in person

The committee deposed Carl B. Several mass meetings were held Clark, local Taft leader, as chairman.

F. Augustus Heinze Accused. New York, Jan. 8 .- Indicted by the federal grand jury for the over-cer-Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7.—By a ma- tification of 15 checks, representing jority of 2,602 the voters of the terri- in the aggregate over \$400,000 and tory interested declared Monday for a drawn by the firm of Otto Heinze & greater Birmingham. The law under Co. on the Mercantile National bank, which Monday's election was held be- F. Augustus Heinze, the copper magcomes operative October 1, 1909. The nate and former president of the Merterritory embraced in greater Birming- cantile National bank, surrendered ham comprises 411/2 square miles and himself to United States Commissioner Shields Tuesday and later was released on \$50,000 bail.

> Murdered by Discharged Miner. Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 7.-Capt. Wil-

against David Fox of Smithville and liam Thomas, superintendent of the Jacob Kirk of Kirkville, charged with Aurora mine of the United States whitecapping William L. Vanest of Steel corporation here, was shot and South Bethany last June. The men killed Monday by John Bendette, an will serve a term at Michigan City of Italian miner, who had been dis-from two to 14 years.

MANY OHIO PEOPLE INJURED IN WRECK

CLEVELAND EXCURSION TRAIN GOES THROUGH TRESTLE IN GEORGIA.

Three Trainmen Are Killed and Two Passengers Fatally Injured—Five Pullman Coaches Fall Into the Bed of Copper Creek.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8.—Running at a

speed of 30 miles an hour the second section of an excursion train on the Southern railway from Cleveland, O., known as the Collver special, and bound for Florida points, plunged through a trestle over Copper Mine creek, about 50 miles west of Atlanta Tuesday, and as a result three persons are dead, two others are fatally injured and 80 passengers were hurt. It was nearly midnight when the Southern railway relief train reached Atlanta bearing the body of Engineer James Edwards and about 50 of the injured, among whom was Mrs. Emil Hoover of Columbus, O., who is in a dying condition, and Florence A. Studebaker of Cleveland, O., internally injured and probably fatally hurt. Road Foreman of Engines Schnapps and the negro fireman, Moses Baldwin, both fatally injured, died after the train arrived.

Names of Injured Passengers.

The injuries to the passengers consist chiefly of broken limbs and bruises. The injured in the Atlanta hospital are:

B. Griswold, Ashtabula, O., internally injured and badly bruised on head; Mrs. B. W. Griswold, Ashtabula, O., bruised on back and limbs; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, Ashtabula, O., bruised; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Cleveland, O., back hurt and probably seriously internally injured; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Cleveland, O., slightly bruised; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Rowbotham, Cleveland, O., slightly bruised; Mrs. K. Peel, Cleveland, O., slightly bruised; Mr. Rogers, and son, Cleveland, O., badly cut and bruised; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kane, Cleveland, O., slightly hurt; F. Strauss, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Delia Thompson, Montana, O.: Frank Gregory and wife; F. E. Henry and wife, Ashtabula, O.; John Touchstone, East Jordan, Mich., badly injured.

The Collver special is an annual excursion run from Cleveland to Florida points and Cuba under the direction of General Passenger Agent Collver of the Big Four system. It started from Cleveland Monday at 12:25 p. m. in two sections.

Pullmans Go Through Trestles. The train was late at Dallas and it was well along toward three o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the second section slowed down for the trestle crossing Copper Mine creek. On the south side of this trestle is a curve. The engine passed the bridge in safety, then left the rails and turned on its side. The baggage car turned over on the banks, the five heavy Pullmans following, crashing through the trestle and falling to the bed of tion coach, rested with one end in the mud and the other on the bank above. One car in the middle of the train cracked in the middle through the strain and pinned down Jacob Roth of Erie, Pa., and his wife. They were not seriously injured, however, and were able to go to a hotel here.

CURRENCY BILL IN SENATE.

Republican Committee Measure Is Introduced by Mr. Aldrich.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Senator Aldrich introduced in the senate Tuesday the currency bill which for some time has been under consideration by Republican members of the senate committee on finance. At his request the bill was read in the senate and careful attention was awarded the reading

It is understood that all Republican members of the committee are in favor of the measure except Senator Hansbrough, who believes that central bank will best solve the difficulties of the country's currency situation. He has himself introduced a bill providing for a central bank at Chicago, and intends, it is believed, to vigorously uphold that idea.

Republican leaders in the senate, as a whole, are hopeful of the early passage of the Aldrich bill. They declare that while they are anxious that it should not be a partisan measure, yet, if Democratic opposition should be developed to the Republican plan for such legislation, the majority will proceed to put the bill through the senate as a party measure.

New Land Fraud Suits Started. Denver, Col., Jan. 8 .- Half a dozen suits, naming more than three-score defendants, for the recovery of thousands of acres of land estimated to be worth several million dollars, were begun Tuesday by the government in the federal court here. All the men accused of timber, stone or coal land frauds in the indictments recently quashed by Judge R. E. Lewis are among the defendants in these suits.

Noted Hebrew Composer Dead.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 6.—Rev. Dr Alois Kaiser, for many years cantor of Oheb Shalom temple and whose mu sical compositions, especially those for use in Hebrew devotional services are known and used all over the world, died Sunday of heart disease. aged 68 years. He was a native of

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in Three Big European Cities, and Pestered by Proposals in Consequence, Has Just Given Her Hand to a Rising Young New York Doctor.

man is Dr. Philip B. Matz, assistant of every unfortunate inmate of that

The heroine in the case is Miss Josephine Brown, who lives at No. 204 owes largely to the kindly interest of West Ninety-fourth street, New York. Mr. Hummel, It was on a mission of mercy to "the island" that Miss Brown met Dr. Matz

-but to begin at the beginning: A little over 11 years ago Chicago was taking a very great interest indeed in a little seven-year-old girl who sephine Brown. She had won her honors at a series of public concerts. A year or two later she came to New her fame as a violinist was her reputation for childish beauty. The almost perfectly formed features of her face. the magnificent black eyes and long, jet-black hair acclaimed her wherever viction. she appeared. Those who were charmed with her then predicted that as she grew older she would become one of the most beautiful women in the world.

In New York Mrs. Brown secured for her daughter the leading violin teachers, and very soon musicians and artists were attracted toward the little western girl. Photographers, artists in black and white and those studios of the city.

All Countries Praise Beauty.

Quite without the knowledge of of his disgrace. Miss Brown or her mother, a little One of the honor students of the over a year ago one of the artists Long Island College hospital, in the who had been attracted by the beauty graduating class of 1907, was Philip of the little girl when she first ar- B. Matz, a young Baltimore student. fived in New York, sent his portraits His actual knowledge of medicine, of her to London, Berlin and St. Pe- added to a genuine kindness for his tersburg and entered them in beauty fellow beings, made him more than contests then being held in those successful in treating the cases the cities. A different pose of Miss older doctors allowed him to handle Brown was sent to each place, but in during his senior year. It was with a every city the judges were unanimous feeling that their pupil would acquit in awarding her the first prize for himself creditably that the doctors se-

New York .- The four grim gray | than her beauty, had attracted the atwalls of the city prison over on Black- tention of the lawyer when she first well's Island have been just bursting came to the city. Through friends Mr. with the secret of a romantic engage- Hummel was introduced to her and ment, and there is a smile these days her mother. Eventually he became the on the faces of the forlorn creatures acknowledged patron of the little girl. forced to live there—for the fortunate He obtained the best teachers for her, arranged concerts at which she played | cold, forbidding prison became more | servable in the girl. physician to the prison and the friend and secured her introductions into the and more frequent—for of course, as In addition to this the young man homes of the socially prominent in she would have told you a few weeks must never forget that a girl of 20 place, according to the Sunday World. New York and Newport. What success has come to Miss Brown she

And Miss Brown was grateful.

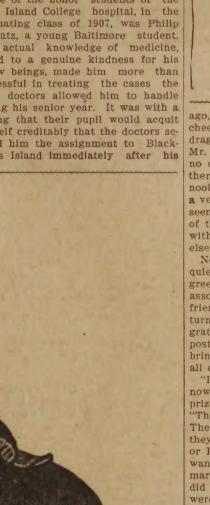
She was not content to tell only of the many kindnesses he had done for her and her mother. She did more. The first day the convicted lawyer sent word to the outside world from could play the violin with the skill of his cell in prison that he would like a born artist. The little one was Jo- to see those of his old friends who still cared to see him, Miss Brown was one of the first to hurry to him with flowers and fruit and some dainty York with her mother, and added to jelly that her mother had made with her own hands. It was the sight of his little friend that brought the first smile to the face of the little lawyer that any one had seen after his con-

Cheered Her Benefactor.

Since then never a week has passed that Miss Brown has not been a visitor to the island. In her arms she has always carried flowers, fruit, books-countless little offerings of devotion to make the days of her benefactor pass as quickly as possible. Once in a while she would take her who painted in oil besieged the violin and play over and over the famother to allow Josephine to pose for vorites of Mr. Hummel. She was in them. Mrs. Brown granted as many truth an angel of mercy, for while she of these requests as possible, and the played for Mr. Hummel the other men Madonna-like face of the little girl in the prison hospital could hear and became well known in the artists' see her, and her visits made them

But Miss Brown was not the only friend of Mr. Hummel during the days

cured him the assignment to Black-Pleased as she was by the honor well's Island immediately after his



MISS JOSEPHINE BROWN GARBED FOR THE SADDLE.

and attention showered on her by the graduation. And their confidence was artists, it was the friendship of those not misplaced. who took an interest in her musical training that Miss Brown cherished | Helped Unfortunates. most. And it was this gratitude that led to the bewildering number of congratulatory letters and telegrams hospital were human beings like himwhich Miss Brown has been receiving self, and many a man, sick with dis-

during the past few days. When "Abe" Hummel, the convicted lawyer, was sent, disgraced and re- however, liked him better than "Abe" viled, to serve a year's sentence in a Hummel. felon's cell on Blackwell's Island. there were many of his friends who came forward to tell of his deeds of has helped him to bear his disgrace kindness during his years of success, and foremost among them was Miss

Became Girl's Patron.

He felt that the unfortunates he was called upon to treat in the prison grace and tired of life, found new inspiration in the young doctor. None.

If you talked to the convicted lawyer to-day he would tell you nothing er than the man. more than the cheering talks of the young physician. Not a day has wife alone; it is a holy institution Tom had omitted to tell her the color, passed that Dr. Matz, even though he meant for the future generation. But she was not going to be daunted did not have to prescribe for his patient, has failed to visit his cot and be, what will the children be? Is the same color as the snake that Tom Her skill on the violin, even more chat with him for 15 or 20 minutes. their health likely to be good when saw," she said.

sions Miss Brown was announced. The ly old? loctor was introduced.

presented, Dr. Matz had heard of the make us. beautiful young woman whose gratichanged in his adversity. He had who had come to look forward to her to complications of the famous probvisits almost as anxiously as did lem which no man has yet tried to

What has followed has been the secret the grim old place has kept so whether the young man should study Miss Brown, with her face suffused more attentively than her other rela the minute she saw Dr. Matz "he ap- important to remark that nearly every shown herself to be was just the girl straight lines. for him.

Love's Young Dream.

Of course, on several of these occa- one of the parents is disproportionate-

Chilren, people ought never to for And then of course the inevitable get, are not only our sons and daughters, they are also our fathers and Even before he had been formally mothers. They make us or re-

The sight of one's healthy and nor tude toward her old friend had never mal children pours new life into one Finally, a great disproportion of age heard of her from Hummel, from the between a young husband and an el other prisoners, from the keepers, derly wife is more than likely to lead

solve without suffering acutely for it The question has often been raised well for months. Now that it is out, the mother of the girl he is to marry with blushes, will tell you herself that tives. With regard to this, it is not unpealed to her," and the doctor will one of us resembles an uncle or aunt tell you that even before he had met more distinctly than even his father her he had made up his mind that so and mother. Resemblance or hered loyal a friend as Miss Brown had ity goes transversely, sideways, not in

A study of the uncles and aunts of the girl is, to say the least, extremely profitable, and may reveal traits The visits of Miss Brown to the that are as yet latent and thus unob-



nooks even on Blackwell's Island, and than she is. seen walking along in the very shadow of the prison, more deeply engrossed with each other than with anything Her imagination is infinitely less heat else in all the world.

Now that the secret is out, the friends of the young girl have been thing of actions. all over the country.

"I'm getting almost as many letters now as I did just after I won those prizes abroad," Miss Brown said. Then they were from people who said or Lord Something Else, and they all wanted me to marry them. Just fancy marrying a man you never saw. Some did inclose their pictures, and they were certainly a funny-looking lot. I'm glad I didn't let my early experience turn my head, though, for now I've got something better than a duke or count -I've got a real man."

True American Girl.

Splendid type of the American girl home in the drawing or music room, or on the golf links. Fond of all healthy outdoor sports, she is a splendid horsewoman and a skillful wielder of the golf clubs. The showers of congratulations coming to Miss Brown belong more properly to Dr. Matz, who has won so charming a bride. That their married life may be happy and long will be the wish of all who cherish sentiment and are glad when the path of true love is occasionally

Happiness and Success. success in life ought, as a rule, not to slightly elder brother, who had been marry a girl older than himself. In a delighted witness. Enlarging on ter still, ten or even 15 years young- by her father, who knew how much of

ure and comfort of the husband and snake?" he asked. This was a poser.

ago, Mr. Hummel needed to be is bodily and mentally very much cheered up more and more as the days riper than a young man of 25. Bedragged along. But it was not only ing riper, "older," she is in all, appear-Mr. Hummel that saw her. Of course ances notwithstanding, much cooler, no one would ever suspect it, but much soberer and less romantic than there are pleasant walks and quiet a boy of her age, or a few years older

a very happy young couple were often | To put it plainly, she is much the

She goes straight for the point.

ed than that of the young man. She will, in, 99 cases out of 100, quiet smiles of approval that have choose the bread with the butter on greeted the young couple from the it. Words or letters do not mean associates of the young man and the much in this matter. It is wholly a

turned into real old-fashioned con- When, after taking all precautions, gratulations. Messenger boys and a young man has chosen a young, enpostmen are kept busy all day long ergetic, lively and ordinary girl, he bringing letters and telegrams from may rest assured that he has done very much for the subsequent success and happiness of his life.

Man is not a solitary, but a binary being. One is two, and two are one. They are quite different, though. To be a man is in a vast majority of cases to be a married man and a fathey were Count This and Duke That ther of children.-Chicago American.

Patriotism in the Making.

Patriotism in New York is cosmopolitan. They have a flag drill in the schools in which the children of every race and clime, as the hymn book says, are taught to salute the stars and stripes and give "their heads, their hands and their hearts to their country." And in some of the big down-town schools you may see children from homes German, Italis the fiancee of Dr. Matz, equally at ian, Syrian, Scandinavian, Jewish, Hungarian, Chinese, Armenian, Greek, and heaven knows how many more na tionalities, all joining in this picturesque ceremony. It gives one a real izing sense of the variety of material which is put into the crucible we call a city, and which in another generation or two will be simply

> Resembled "the Other One." Imagination, of course, plays a large

part in the deceptions of the nursery. FEW THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE. A child of four or five was giving an account to her parents of the capture Hints for the Man Who Is Seeking of a snake at the end of the garden. Like many grown-up raconteurs, she posed as having been present, though A man who wants happiness and she had the story in reality from her fact she ought to be at least five, bet- every detail, she was at last pulled up her evidence was circumstantial. Marriage is not meant for the pleas- "And what was the color of this The question always is, or should by a minor detail of this sort. "It was

MEYER AIDS PROHIBITION

MAIL CARRYING CONTRACTORS NOT TO TRANSPORT LIQUORS.

Order Will Take Effect in Southern States July 1 and in Many Sections at Once.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Postmaster General Meyer has issued an order which has a direct bearing upon the prohibition movement. The order is as follows:

"It is hereby ordered that it shall be a condition of any contract hereafter entered into for carrying the mails upon star, screen wagon, mesthe contractor carrier shall not trans- one box was gone, I went through four port intoxicating liquor from one point days of intense pain, finally passing a the performance of mail service."

The bids for star route service in of kidney trouble since." what is known as the second section, comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama Mississippi and Tennessee and Kentucky, will be opened Wednesday and as a consequence beginning on July 1 next every contractor in the states mentioned will be prohibited from carrying intoxicating liquors on his

The order will become effective at once, however, in many sections of the country where it is necessary to install new and supplementary service. It is believed that this order will have a far-reaching effect and will meet the approval of a large number of people, judging by the enormous number of complaints that have been sent here to the department.

TWO HUSBANDS SLAY WIVES.

Each Murderer Attempts to End His Own Life.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 6.—Crazed by jealousy Leonard Brown of Grand Rapids came here from his home Sunday, drove six miles into the country to the farm of Robert Johnson, where his wife was staying, and shot the woman, wounding her so that she died in a few hours.

Brown then fired two bullets into Johnson's body, and tried to commit suicide, firing three shots into his own however, and Johnson will also recover from his wounds. Brown, who his home.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 6.-Frank Smith, son of City Comptroller Chester Smith, murdered his wife Sunday and then hero and his wife had been separated for some time.

KILLED BY REJECTED SUITOR. Young Missouri School Teacher Is

Murdered Near Seneca.

Seneca, Mo., Jan. 7.-Miss Lena Craig, a young school teacher who was shot four times Sunday night by John Hopkins, a rejected suitor, died Monday. Hopkins endeavored to cut her throat after having shot her, bu was overpowered. He then tried to cut his own throat and, failing, fled, but was later found by the police and

clubbed into submission. Ezra Hopkins, brother of the assailant, where Miss Craig was boarding. years old, a widower with three chil-

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Passenger Train Crashes Into Freight at East Dubuque, la.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 6.—Two persons were killed and one perhaps fatally injured Sunday in a collision between a passenger train on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and a freight train on the Chicago, Great Western railroad in East Dubuque.

The dead are: J. W. Blanchard, La Crosse, engineer of the passenger train, and Winfield McGanghey, East Dubuque

W. H. Smith, freight brakeman, had legs badly crushed and will probably

MUNCIE'S STRIKE IS BROKEN.

Cars Run on All Lines, Almost Without Molestation.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 6.—The backbone of Muncie's mob element is broken. Cars were run Sunday from early morning until dusk over all lines and, with the exception of a little scattering stone throwing on the outskirts, the cars were unmolested, notwithstanding they were manned by imported strikebreakers and unguarded as far as deputy sheriffs or troops were concerned.

Whisky Kills Famous Pugilist. New York, Jan. 7.—The greatest George Dixon, the negro pugilist familiarly called "Little Chocolate," died Monday in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue hospital, a victim of a long fight with drink. Idolized in his prime by thousands as a pugilistic hero. Dixon passed away practically penniless and without friends. He was 37 title of featherweight champion.

Rev. P. B. Morrison of Eau Claire Dies. Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 6.-Rev. P. B. Morrison, a pioneer Episcopal clergyman of Wisconsin, died here at noon Sunday. He was 78 years of age. Prayer had just been offered at Christ church for his recovery when the rector announced his death.

VIRGINIA MERCHANT RID OF A VERY BIG GRAVEL STONE.

Another Remarkable Cure of Serious Kidney Trouble.

C. L. Wood, a prominent merchant of Fentress, Norfolk Co., Va., was suffering some months ago with frequent attacks of hard pain in the back, kidneys

and bladder and the kidney secretions wereirregularly scanty or profuse. Medical treatment failed to cure him.

"At last," says Mr. Wood, "I began enger or special service route, that using Doan's Kidney Pills, and before another upon such route while in stone, one-half by five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. I haven't had a sign Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DEAR LITTLE CHAP.



Bob-Say, ma, were men very scarce when you married pa, or did you just feel sorry for him?

HERE GOES ANOTHER ILLUSION.

"Fiddling Bob" Declares He Has Not Played for Many Years.

Another cherished illusion has been head. None of them will prove fatal, shattered. Senator Taylor of Tennessee, lovingly called throughout the union "Fiddling Bob," doesn't play the had not lived with his wife for two fiddle after all. He has entered a foryears, accused Johnson of breaking up mal denial. Pretty soon somebody will be saying that Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of Merrimac fame never kissed a pretty young worshiper. Representative attempted to commit suicide. Smith Hughes of New Jersey asked Senator Taylor about his musical accomplishments.

"Haven't played a fiddle for a dozen years," said the Tennesseean. "That fiddling story is all wrong. I haven't touched a bow for years.'

"Maybe you play the violin, then?" ventured Hughes. "Oh, I never even saw one of those

darned things," retorted the senator. THEN IT LOOKED ABOUT RIGHT.

Coal Dealer Understood When Told What Load Represented.

the last addresses that he made to his successfully with every disease to The tragedy took place four miles | Sunday school class before abandon- | which that animal is subject. northwest of here at the home of ing it, said of carefulness in business: ful on one side, their own side, only. lieve suffering while he was practic-She was 19 years old. Hopkins is 35 | Thus a coal dealer whom I used to ing his profession. know shouted one afternoon to an employe who was driving out of the yard:

trifle large for a ton to me.' "Jim shouted back:

"'This ain't a ton, boss. It's two

"'Oh, all right,' said the dealer, in a modified tone. 'Beg your pardon; go ahead.'

FOUND A WAY

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and I hardly think there was an organ in his body that was not affected.

"I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up. "It was a struggle because of the

powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it, and then it was easy to leave off coffee.

"His fearful headaches grew less frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at last he was a new man altogether, as a result of leaving off coffee and taking up Postum. Then I began to drink it, too.

"Although I was never as bad off as my husband. I was always very fighter of his time, and the winner of nervous and never at any time very several hundred fistic encounters, strong, only weighing 95 lbs. before I began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs, and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think.

"Many do not use Postum because they have not taken the trouble to make it right. I have successfully fooled a great many persons who have drunk it at my table. They would years old and for many years held the remark, 'You must buy a high grade of coffee.' One young man who clerked in a grocery store was very enthusiastic about my 'coffee.' When I told him what it was, he said, 'why I've sold Postum for four years but I had no idea it was like this. Think I'll drink Postum hereafter."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

OBJECT LESSON FOR CHILDREN.

Mayor Was Quick to See and Impress Good Point.

It was five minutes before noon. The mayor and the state superintendend had spent an hour talking to the children in an Ohio school, and just before the stroke of the gong the chairman of the local school commit-

tee was called upon to follow them. "Children," he said, pointing toward the window, "as you go out from the school in about two minutes you will see a gang of men who are now shoveling cinders into a railway train. They are earning \$35 a month.

"Beside them is a timekeeper earn-

"At the head of the train is an engineer getting \$100, and over him is a superintendent getting two hun-

"What is the difference between those men? Education. Get all you can of it."—Youth's Companion.

DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA"

in Bad Case of Eczema on Child-Disease Had Reached a Fearful State-His Order Resulted in Complete Cure.

"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20. 1907."

HE KNEW.



Father-Yes, you're a regular little pig! Wouldn't give your brother any of that candy. Do you know what a

Kid-Er-er-sure-er-pig is-er -hog's little boy.

Why Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies Are the Best to Use.

Let me tell you why Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies are the safest and most practical on the market to-day In the first place, Dr. Earl S. Sloan is the son of a veterin-

ary surgeon, and from his earliest infancy he was associated with horses. He bought and sold horses while yet very young. He practiced as a vet-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in one of erinary for 20 years and has battled

All his remedies are the result of

Any reader, by writing to Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 615 Albany Street, Boston, "'Hold on there, Jim! That coal Mass., will receive "Sloan's Treatise can't have been weighed. It looks a on the Horse," free. This book tells how to treat horses, cattle, hogs, and poultry.

No Knocker.

"Do you think the scheme of Amundsen for reaching the north pole by using a team of polar bears is feasi-

The returned Klondiker looked doubtful. "I don't like to queer the To Be Clear of the Coffee Troubles. game of a scientific gent," he said, and I'll say the scheme is at least as feasible as crossing the seal with the arctic snow goose and harnessing the result to a sledge.'

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-eased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous ining of the Eustachian Tube. When this Desfress is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Desfress is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Desfress (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C. Sold by Druggiata, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Not Prudent.

Patience-Do you believe there is anything in a name, after all? Patrice-No; that girl Prudence has just eloped with her father's chauffeur.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous

Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial hottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Great beauty and great virtue are

always inaccessible except to those

who strive, who learn to accept, understand and enjoy them.—Sterne. That Dry Hacking Cough needs attention. Ask your druggist

for Brown's Bronchial Troches which will quickly relieve the cough. Be proud of the achievements of others. Their success is making your

work worth while. Drink Garfield Tea at night! It insures a normal action of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, and overcomes constipation.

No man is born without faults, but he lives best who has the fewest.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Chicago over Sunday.

among the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained a large company of relatives and friends New Year's

The second number of the Epworth League lecture course will among the sick. be given Monday evening, Janu-

a few days last week with his a two weeks' vacation. sister, May, at the home of John Taylor.

Miss Mae Conklin returned Henry Richard spent several in Galena at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benson and family. returned last Saturday from a Wisconsin.

The M. E. ladies will serve Tuesday instead of Thursday er, Mrs. Ada Smith.

their usual day. in the grammar room during Miss Churchill's absence Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wind who had spent the past week with relatives returned to their home in Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Daniells went to see her husband who had been

injured and taken to a hospital. Mrs. Nellie Dibble received the sad intelligence of the death of her brother in Iowa last week. She left last Saturday to attend

the funeral. Fred Larson, who is employed by Anderson & Chellgreen, left last Thursday for a two weeks' vacation at his home in Stock-

Miss Gertrude Ackerman who 75c. Supper extra. has entirely recovered from her recent illness, resumed her school in Hickory Grove district, north of Genoa, January 2.

Miss Hazel Ludwig entertained Genoa Saturday evening. a number of schoolmates and home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lud- Geo. Baker, Tuesday. wig. Ice cream and cake were Miss Anna Gerdau of Elgin the past two years and where my

Another barber shop started in etor, Mr. Littlejohn, late of Cres- were in Sycamore on business my work, send address and I will ton, and his family have moved Tuesday.

Revivals were held this week in ley, Wednesday. the Mission hall conducted by Mr and Mrs. Fred Baker visit- PROF. F. A. LEACH Rev. W. H. Tuttle and Captain ed with Fred Renn last Saturday. Sparrow and will be assisted by Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Rev. Scarry, Saturday and Sun- Blanche Countryman. day evenings.

Mrs. Geo. Helsdon and baby with his uncle, John Schult, last went to Belvidere Sunday even- week. ill at the home of his parents of cattle to Chicago last week Field. How closely it resembles here, did not go with her but was Monday. able to leave for Belvidera Wed-

Misses Maude and Ruth Ben- day.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hitchcock son entertained a company of see the old year out and the new were served.

BURLINGTON

L. Shefneer was at Bowes Tues-

Mrs. Ada Smith is numbered

caller Tuesday.

with friends in Chicago.

Sunday from her vacation spent days of this weed at St. Charles. S. D. Mann of Genoa is spending a few days with F. E. Sandall

week's stay in Mineral Point, ter, Tillie, of Plato were callers cure. Monday afternoon.

Frank Smith of Rockford is dinner in the church parlor next spenking the week with his moth-

J. Nedeigh and Jas. Hutchison, Miss Ruth Benson substituted Jr. attended Masonic meeting at experimenting with the sciences Rockford Tuesday evening,

> teaching at Plato Center Monday, renewals, reforms and cures have after a two weeks' vacation.

was here to attend the funeral of

Chicago last week on Friday to Chapman attended the funeral of artificial means have failed. their cousin, Mr. Myers, at St. The key to health, happiness Charles Sunday.

on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- many people are there in the dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits. world who fait to understand it. Flannelettes, double - fold No charge for issuing drafts.

dance at Kirk's hall, Saturday through the system. When the evening, Jan. 11, 1908. Everyone blood is in perfect condition discordially invited. Music by the Burlington orchestra. Tickets

New Lebanon

A number of our young people attended the basket ball game at

friends, New Year's eve at the visited with his brother-in-law elsewhere, but I am permanently

spent Sunday with her sister, work speeks for itself, Anyone Mrs. F. Awe.

N. Austin were in Chicago Thurs- timbers tall-you have sprung

aciditate to the tentral and tentral a

How to Get Well And Keep Well

Vital Magnetism Rightly Applied Cures All Diseases

The world today needs a science entertained their son, Howard, of friends last Tuesday evening to of correct living. Tet us ask our-Mesdames R. C. Benson and year in. A very enjoyable time selves the question whether health Frank Parker were numbered was had. Light refreshments and time should be sacrificed in pursuing old theories or should we not be progressive and investigate the method of healing by Vital Magnetism.

It is well to investigate the sciences of the past, but let us Miss Freda Peplow was a Genoa not stop there; people need to get out of the rut. Let us pause Roy Brown of Champaign spent | School reopened Monday after and reflect, wealth is called success, but does it bring health and Miss Ruth Waughon is visiting happiness? No it invariably brings responsibility, care and worry. Medicine is called a disease cure, but does it cure? No it alleviates, suspends or subjects the condition of the patient until Mrs. Fred Rohrsen and daugh- nature steps in and makes the

There is no thought more encouraging than that man actually possesses the power of complete recuperation, and for all we go on of the past which give us but an 29 Fur Trimmed Capes, \$3 00 Miss Pearl Smith resumed artificial semblance of life, all been of the most uncertain and Ladies' Skirt reduction sale, Fred McGough of Mullen, Neb. incomplete character, and how his brother-in-law, John R. Ward. strange we generally look on na-Walter Kirk and Mrs. E. C. ture as a last resort after all

end prosperity is found in follow- Embroidery insertion, laces, No charge for cashing checks ing the laws of nature. How I cure according to nature by The "Happy Six" will give a causing a perfect circulation Tennis Flannels, 10c goods,

sick. Waste no time in experimenting, but try Magnetic treatments for your ailments,

The people of Elgin were in August Fishbach and family the past obliged to seek cures located in Elgin, have been for F. Awe and L. S. Ellithorpe wishing to know the results of into the house owned by Roy John Shult called on his broth- cures I HAVE made in this and

Yours for Health,

Room 2, Spurling Block

Of all sad scenes in a public Wm. Sherf of Elgin visited place, the worst is "scene" on E. A's. face. If the spinach is not there his face to shield, 'tis Fred Renn shipped a carload surely in honor of Weber and how we hope for its passing soon. Attorney J. E. Stott and Dr. T. Back to the woods, Pick, and the the unkindest cut of all.

C. F. HALL CO. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

January Bargain Sales

comparison of goods. We urge this. Our close prices which brought us trade from every vicinity and made this our banner year, are now being cut.

Child's \$2,87 Chinchilla coats

former price. Girls' \$5.69 Plush Coats ... \$3.73 show round trip tick- on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- entered her lungs. Best \$4 87 heavy wool cloaks \$3.48 your car fare. Ladies' \$5.98 Tan Cloaks... \$4.48 Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets No charge for issuing drafts. Girls' \$4 49 Wool Cloaks .. \$3.23 or Introduction Tickets given if Ladies' \$498 Melton Cloth you drive.

Cloaks......\$3.73 \$7 98 Ladies' Broadcloth

to \$5.00, now on sale at . \$1.00 Heavy Walking Skirts 50c

\$1 00 Black Sateen Waists ... 750 Every Cloak in the house at

Special Sale Values

etc., per yd......20 25c Lithograph Pillow Tops.. 19c

goods, per yd. 61/2 and 71/2c short lengths, per yd 5c,....6c

The truest test of value is the

Ladies' Department Sales

Child's \$1 29 Wool Cloaks, Union Suits, for Men and lined\$1.00 \$1 98 Blue Wool Coats.....99c \$2 69 Fine Chinchilla Coats \$1.35 Ladies' heavy Cotton Union Over 200 Children's Coats, 1/2

Cloaks. \$5.60 \$3 49 Ladies' Heavy Cloaks \$2.38 \$13 98 Fur Collar Cloaks. \$10.48

\$1.00 and.....\$1.49

cut prices, 1/4 to 1/2 saving

Ladies Black Wool Hose,

Life is all too short to remain Soiled and Shopworn Bed

Spreads, 1/4 to 1/3 off. Boys' Heavy Wool Hose, per Dark Colored Ribbons and Beltings, per yard.....3c Fancy Ribbons up to 41/2 in.

Wide Silks. Black or colors, \$1,25 value, per yd. 75c and 69c Monday.

Men's 50c Canvas Leggings.. 25c 54 in. all wool black Dress Goods, heavy, per yd.49c

Men's Overcoat values, big snap this week. Drover's Sheep-lined, full length canvas Coats, dam-

aged, price now.....\$1.98 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 4 to 3, \$1.29 \$1.98 \$2.98

Women, all wool, 75c 98c \$1.29

Suits.....29c

Master's Sale

vs.
B. Millard, Mary Millard
m H. Millard, Clauda illard, Clauda ice A. Millard, alford, Fred Brad. Millard, Jr. Maude H. Allen, Ferris A. Millard and Charles Bar-its.

be sufficient to satisfy

George Brown. Solicitor for Complainant, H. S. Earley, Guardian ad litem J. B. Stephens. Solicitor for Defendants. 15-t4 hog. He heard a racket in his

Colvin Park

H. Stray is on the sick list. Peter Larsen is visiting in this vicinity.

Chas. Cole was a Genoa visitor which the thief had evidently dropped. Next day the hog

more visitor Tuesday, John Babbler was a Genoa vis. one leg.

itor Saturday evening. Mrs. John Babbler visited at Freeport the past week.

W. L. Cole and wife were Belvidere visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey are

ter's old home. W. L. Cole and wife and Chas. Cole were guests of John Rubeck and family on New Year's day.

of Kingston Sunday.

Trade \$10.00 and No charge for cashing checks taken off and part of the shot et and we refund dere at Farmers' State Bank, Ge-

Resolutions

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His wisdom has deemed best to remove from this world, Brother Joseph P. Leonard, a member of the Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday school, and while our hearts are filled with grief, yet remembering our loss is his eternal gain

Resolved that we, the teachers, president, officers and members of the class, express the tenderness of our Christian affection for the one departed, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved brothers and sisters, recommending them to the source

Resolved that these resolutions be published in the Genoa Republican Journal, and a copy be recorded in the minutes of the

W. B SLAUGHTER Teachers GEO. JAMES F. E. WELLS, President

\$70.00 for One Hog

John M. Shoeder, who lives in

Algonquin township, made the

and vegetables in season

Miss Lucy Rubeck was a Syca- came grunting back into the yard with a broken rope tied around BOY KILLS BROTHER

best deal in pork recorded this

fall. He got \$70 for a 250 pound

hog, and also received back the

pen the other night, and in the

morning found a fat hog missing.

Looking around, he found the

fence torn down, and also picked

up a pocketbook containing \$70,

Aurora Lad Pulls Trigger of Gun He Relieves Unloaded

The "didn't know it was loadvisiting at Osage, Iowa, the lat- ed" excuse claimed two victims at Aurora Saturday, when Randall Olson, 8 years old, pointed an old shot gun at his 18 year old brother and pulled the trigger. The gun was heavily charged and blew the W. L. Cole and family enter- older brother's head from his tained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore body. The boy's mother who and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mowers was standing behind the victim of the child's play had her arm

Hopes of the mother's recovery noa. Also interest on deposits, were given up and it is expected she will not live. Because of his tender years, no action will be taken against the boy.

TRY A SACK

EXCELSIOR

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

We have them, staple and fancy. All the fruits

January Clearing Sale

The season has not been right to make winter goods move as they should and as a consequence we find ourselves overloaded for January. Now rather than carry these goods over to another season we would much rather close them out at most any price. It will be to your interest to buy now as well as to our interests to make the sales. The merchandise here named will go at

COST AND BELOW

Ladies' and Children's Coats and Furs, Ladies' and Misses' Dress Skirts Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats Flannelettes and all Winter Dress Goods

JOHN LEMBKE, GENOA, ILL.

ECONOM

To get heat one must burn coal and plenty of it, but there is a way to make the coal last longer and still give off as much heat. This can be done by banking the fire in furnace and other open fire pots

PEA COAL

This is a good quality hard coal in small chunks, not larger than hazel nuts. When placed on top of the large coal it reduces the draft. A crust forms and in this manner the heat is retained while the coal lasts one-third longer. Where a hot fire is desired in a range Pea Coal is the coal to use. Try it.

JACKMAN @ SON

IS YOUR

Just at this time while you are making good resolutions, why not give that faithful friend, your watch, a little attention. Every watch should be thoroly cleaned and oiled at least once a year. It

NEEDS A DOCTOR

We claim to be the doctor you want for the sick watch or clock. We make a specialty of repairing and have had years of experience in watch building. To make it plain to you, we absolutely guarantee our work to be satisfactory.

G. W. BURZELL, JEWELER

Keep Well

A Preventative is better than a Cure.

Buy a bottle of Beef, Iron and Wine, a valuable nutritive tonic, combining the stimulating properties of superior Catawba Wine with an assimible form of Iron and a suitable form of predigested Beef. It improves the appetite, gives vigor and strength to the system. 50c per bottle. Sold by

L. E. Carmichael Druggist

January Clearing Sale

BARGAINS, BARGAINS

SPECIAL---Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11, our entire line of 40, 50 and 60c Granite ware will be closed out for 25c. Remember this offer is only for 2 days.

Large Furs; Ladies', Misses', and Children's Coats Below Cost. It will pay you to buy now. 3 1-2 months yet to wear them.

| 25 Ladies' Dress Skirts Will be devided into two lots \$3.00 and | |
|--|--|
| Muslin Under Wear Soiled corset covers, small sizes, 40c, 50c and 60c values closed out at | • |
| Soiled White Lawn Wais embroidery and lace trimmed, cleaned up at gain. | |
| Notions | |
| Common pins, per paper | |
| Mourning pins, per box | |
| Safety pins, per paper | |
| Basting thread, 200 yds Menen's Talcum Powder | |
| Sweet Heart soap, per cake | |
| Tar soap, per cake | |
| Hair pins in box | |
| Chamois skins, 2 for | |

| Dress Goods Only a few bolts left of 60c novelty goods. These will be sold at per yd | . 40 c |
|--|----------------|
| Small Size Ladies' grey and white fleeced vests and pants. 35c values, on sale for | . 9 c |
| Woolen, Flannel and Percale Wai A little out of date but good warm waists | |
| New Wool Scotch Plaids for waists and children's dresses, per yd | . 18 c |
| New Mercerized Waistings Beautiful goods, 35 and 40c sellers closed out at per yd | . 25 c |
| Battenburg Doilies 75 and 85c values | .50c |

| Kid Gloves |
|---|
| mostly size 6, black, special bargains, per pair60c |
| |
| Golf Gloves |
| odd patterns 50c sellers per pr |
| |
| 35c sellers per pr |
| |
| Soiled Christmas Handkerchiefs |
| 15c embroidery handkerchiefs, |
| 25c handkerchiefs |
| White hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs 3 for5c |
| White linen handkerchiefs4c |
| white file handkeremets |
| · · |
| Hose |
| Ladies' and children's fleeced hose, per pair7c |
| Ladies and children's Fay hose, 50c values25c |
| |
| Wrappers |
| A few fleeced ladies' wrappers closed out cheap. |
| A few needed fadies wrappers closed out eneap. |
| |

| Remnants of wool dress goods, waistings. etc. |
|--|
| Remnants of the embroidery and laces for the whole year, a splendid assortment of good remnants cheap. |
| Remnants of the best American prints in blues, red, light greys and fancies per vd |
| Remnants of apron ginghams per yd7c |
| Remnants of tennis flannels per yd7c |
| New French Ginghams guaranteed fast colors, per yd35c |

White netting for waists with embroidered dots and figures, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, but soiled at the edges, splendid values for only

THE NEW SPRING PERCALES

FRANK W. OLMSTED, GENOA, ILL.

RATES: 5 lines or less, 25 cents for first week and 15 cents for each following week, over five lines, 5 cents per line first week and 3 cents per line for each following week.

FOR SALE-Two houses on Genoa street, of on East Main street and vacant lot in Oa Park addition on Main street. Houses all ne and modern. Will be sold cheap for cash or casy payments. JAS. J. HAMMOND 37

FOR RENT-Rooms over Hunt's Pharmacy Inquire at the store. FOR SALE-4 residences in Genoa, 160 ac raw land in McPherson county, S. D. a 160 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$\frac{1}{2}\$ an acre. W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill. Phone No.

HOUSE for Rent on Genoa street, with city water, cistern and electric lights. Inquire of Jas. J. Hammond. OST-in Genoa on Saturday evening, Jan. a man's open face gold watch. Find please leave same at Republican-Journal a receive reward.

J. H. REINKEN

FARM FOR RENT-170 acres, 4 miles from Genoa, near Charter Grove. Inquire Mrs. F. M. King, Genoa, Ill.

Advertising Rates

ace Advertising—8 and 10 cents per colunnch. Full page, \$10.00.

Read the Want ads.

Mrs. Paul Lapham was in Chi- market for winter wear. cago Monday.

visitor Monday.

Elburn this week.

and ginghams at Olmsted's. the Elgin board of trade Monday, located.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, two-year-old bull, I feed grinder. LEE WYLDE

I. C. Holly of McHenry was a

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldman of week. Freeport were visiting Genoa friends last Saturday.

A fine line of men's pants at Holtgren's, from \$1 00 up to \$5 00

Every pair is a bargain. The Whitney building has been enclosed and is now in the hands of carpenters and lathers.

Mrs. Buss of Park Rapids, Minn., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E J. Buss.

Alva Sowers of Northwestern University was here last week visiting his father, J. W. Sowers.

Chas. Corson will hold his annual sale on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Bills will be out soon. Watch spent New Year's at the home of

If you have found it, lost it, want to sell or buy it, no at the home of her daughter, Mrs. matter what it is, use the Jas. Kirby, at Shabbona. Want ad column.

cago over Sunday, a guest at the mother, Mrs. Catherine Green. home of his wife's parents, Mr and Mrs M. D. Lefevre.

Go to Olmsted's Friday and med corduroy pants at Holtgren's. The finest thing on the lington visited at the home of her

Several Genoa merchants are week. Mrs. J. A. May was a Chicago offering generous bargains this Mrs. C. H. Smith went to week. It will pay one to read all Rockford Wednesday evening to L. E. Gleason is painting at the ads in this issue carefully.

Mayor Jas. J. Hammond and C. Smith. See the new spring percales Logan Olmsted left on Tuesday Alfred Buck left on Tuesday for a short visit in New Mexico, evening for Dexter, N. M., where Butter sold for 271/2 cents on where Ralph Olmsted is now he expects to spend the winter

Bargains at F. W. Olmsted's. Friday and Saturday.

Read F. W. Olmsted's ads. the past week. Something new every week.

Born, on Friday, Jan., 3 to Mr. of Mrs. Watson,

Miss Elva Sumner has returned quested to be present. after a year's sojourn in Lincoln, The Ladies' Aid of Ney will J. G. Kirk and daughter, Ger-

guest of Miss Belle Holroyd this Jan. 17. Everybody invited.

ball at Rockford Wednesday Friday, Jan. 3. Mrs. Bennett was money in the Farmers' State Bank

large furs and coats at F. W. guest at the home of H. P. Pat num? Try it.

Wm Watson.

Mrs. Witwer of Janesville, Wis. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall. Mrs. Thos. Bagley and daugh-

ter, Marian, spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago. Miss Maud Tuthill of Elgin

her uncle, A. V. Pierce. Mrs. E. H. Browne is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoof of

Henry Rolle was out from Chi- Chicago are visiting the latter's Miss Elsie Mack of Davis Junc-

tion was a guest of Miss Zoe See that line of leather trim Stott Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. Chapman of Burfather, J. G. Kirk, the first of the

visit at the home of her son, A.

with his sons.

Miss Pearl Kepple of Belvidere place this (Thursday) evening relatives. sister, Mrs. F. R. Rowen, during eat.

give an oyster supper at the home trude, went to St. Charles last Miss Stewart of Kirkland was a of Milton Corson, Friday night, Sunday to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoe Bennett are former. Miss Gertrude Kirk attended a the proud parents of a boy, born Why don't you deposit your porular. Sold by C. A. Goding. Miss Margaret Hutchison will formerly Miss Edith Schmidt.

Special sale on at Olmsted's was a guest at the home of her There will be something good to Mrs. Chas, Porter and children ness in the windy city Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Keating is visiting ston visited at Wm. Watson's can secure it at J. P. Evans' Mrs. Howard Crawford.

Mrs, Alvira Dickens of Wausa, Ed. H. Lane, formerly of Genoa dren returned to their home at 25 per cent by buying of us. regain her sense of hearing. She Wis, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. | Woodmen should bear in mind Janesville, Iowa, Monday, after a Wait until you see our line before will return to Chicago in the near that installation of officers takes three weeks' visit with Genoa ordering.

and Mrs. E. C. Rosenfeld, a girl. Golden Star Chapter 359 will and Mrs. Walter Fuller Sunday p. m. now stops to let off pas- the south a few we Ed. Kunzler of Salamonica, install officers Friday evening morning, Jan. 5. The happy sengers from Rockford and be- Electric Kerosene oil burner passengers.

Don't forget the reduction of Miss Ida Lane of Rockford is a at the rate of 3 per cent per an- soon have its complete line of It is believed that as a result of tf calendars for 1909. Genoa busi- the operation to which she recentterson. Miss Lane is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Pattee and chil- ness men will make a saving of ly submitted she will entirely

Jas. Hutchison transacted busi

returned to their home in Beloit Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stiles left Persons desiring extra milk Wednesday after a few weeks' this week for Biloxi, Miss., where Hiram Stark and wife of King- after the regular morning delivery visit with her parents, Mr. and they will spend the winter. They were accompanied by County friends in Chicago this week Tuesday. Mrs. Stark is a cousin restaurant. CARL THORWARTH Illinois Central train No. 4, Treasurer L. C. Shaffer and wife A daughter wes born to Mr. east bound, due in Genoa at 8:14 of Sycamore who will remain in

Ind, is visiting his brother, Oscar. January 10. All members remother was formerly Miss Lee yound and to take on Chicago Absolutely odorless, and smokett less. A new revelation in lamp Old, mellow and thoroughly burners. Kerosene oil converted matured—it possesses every es- into gas. A perfect light from Geo. Meyers, a nephew of the tucky liquor—that's why I. W. and save your eyes. August

> and get interest for six months The Republican-Journal will return from Chicago Saturday. future for further treatment.

THE POWER OF CASH!

\$5.00 FOR THE LOT

| 40 lbs. Granulated Sugar | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| I lb. Coffee, best goods | 30 |
| Ilb. Pichelier Tea, fine | |
| I lb. can Baking Powder | .25 |
| Victor or Swifts | |
| I doz. cans Peas (Farm House) | . 1,20 |
| I doz. cans Corn | . 1.20 |
| Rockford Pride or Farm House | |
| I lb. Raisins | .13 |
| I lb. Currants | .12 |
| Total | \$5.92 |

\$5.92 FOR \$5.00

During one week only. beginning Seturday, Jan. 11, we are going to give you, for cash, \$5.92 worth of staple groceries for \$5 00. Add up the column of regular selling prices and see that the total is \$5 92. This means a saving to you of 92 cents on a \$5 00 purchase. Worth saving isn't it? Every article offered in the list is absolutely the best grade at the price quoted, the kind we always sell. And there is not a thing in the list that is not staple. We are not making this sale to unload, but merely to stimulate business and show what ready cash will do.

Duval @ King, Genoa, Ill.

CHAPTER I.

June day, since Tim's harsh, "Come, out wid ye," had roused her to daily toil, until now, wearied and disconsolate, she had crept, barefoot, up the ment's rest or one kindly word had spiration born of her father's sneer been hers.

Below, in the one living room of Tim's Place, the men were grouped playing cards, and the medley of their oaths, their laughter, the thump of knuckles on the bare table, and the pungent odor of pipes, reached her through the floor cracks. Outside the fireflies twinkled above the slow-running river and along the stump-dotted hillside. Close by, a few pigs dozed contentedly in their rudely construct-

A servant to those scarce fit for servants, a menial at the beck and call of all Tim's Place, and laboring with the men in the fields, Chip, a girl of almost 16, felt her soul revolt at the filth, the brutality, the coarse existence of those whose slave she was.

And what a group they were! First, Tim Connor, the owner and master of this oasis in the wilderness, 60 miles from the nearest settlement; his brother, Mike, as coarse; their wives and a half a dozen children who played with the pigs, squealed as often for food, and were left to grow up the same way; and Pierre Lubec, the hired man, completed the score.

There was another transient resident here, an old Indian named Tomah, who came with the snow, and deserted his hut below on the river bank when spring unlocked that

Two occasional visitors also came here, both even more objectionable to Chip than Tim and his family. One was her father, known to her to be an outlaw and escaped murderer in hiding; the other a half-breed named Bolduc, but known as One-Eyed Pete, a trapper and hunter whose abode was a log cabin on the Fox Hole, ten miles away. His face was horribly scarred by a wildcat's claws; one eye-socket was empty; his lips, chin, and protruding teeth were always tobacco stained. For three months now, he had made eekly calls at Tim's Place, in pursuit of Chip. His wooing, as might be exected, had been a persistent leering t her with his one sinister eye, oftepeated innuendoes and insinuations f lascivious nature, scarce understood y her, with now and then attempted miliarity. These advances had met rith much the same reception once rded him by the wildcat.

Both these visitors were now with he group below. That fact was of no terest to Chip, except in connection ith a more pertinent oneerence she had observed between hem that day. What it was about, she could not guess, and yet some queer intuition told her that it conerned her. Ordinarily, she would ave sought sleep in her box-on-legs ed; now she crouched on the floor, istening.

For an hour the game and its med y of sounds continued; then cessa on, the tramp of heavily shod feet he light extinguished, and finallyilence. A few minutes of this, and hen the sound of whispered converse, ow yet distinct, reached Chip from outside. Cautiously she crept to her window.

"I gif you one hunerd dollars now, or ze gal," Pete was saying, "an' one

unerd more when you fotch her."
"It's three hundred down, I've told re, or we don't do business," was her father's answer, in almost a hiss. A pain like a knife piercing her

neart came to Chip. "But s'pose she run away?" came in

Pete's voice. "What, 60 miles to a settlement? You must be a damn fool!"

"An' if she no mind me?" "Wal, thrash her then; she's yours." Pete; "I gif you one-feefty now, an'

one hunerd when she come." "You'll give what I say, and be quick about it, or I'll take her out tonorrow, and you'll never see her

again; so fork over." "And you fotch her to-morrow?"

"Yes, I told you." And so the bargain was concluded.

Only a moment more, while Chip sat and then silence over Tim's Place. And yet, what a horror for Chip!

morrow to be taken-no, dragged-to her one mad impulse to escape. the half-breed's hut by her hated fa-

Hardly conscious of the real intent and object of this purchase, she yet bad enough-it was coarse, unloved, was a thousand times better than slavery with such an owner.

And now, still weak and trembling from the shock, she raised her head of Old Tomah returned to her. With farewell made doubly awful by her money. cautiously and peeped out of the window. A faint spectral light from the uncanny race, sometimes visible and At its ending, and in spite of her fears the. The rules of the game are very rising moon outlined the log barn, the two log cabins, and pigsty, which, with them, and they were the souls of both him. For days they journeyed deeper discovered. Some have played acthe frame house she was in, comprised man and beast; sometimes good, someland deeper into a vast wilderness, to cording to rule, and even been such Tim s Place. Above and beyond where times evil, according as they had been halt at last at Tim's Place. the forest enclosed the hillside, it in life, and all good or ill luck was due Like a dread dream it all came back cess to-day.—Life,

shone brighter, and as Chip looked out Chip was very tired. All that long upon the etheral silvered view, away to the right she saw the dark opening into the old tote road. Up this they had brought her, eight years before. Never since had she traversed it; and back stairs to her room, not one mo- yet, as she looked at it now, an in-

> came to her. hardy step-a journey so appalling, so How thrice blessed those knotted logs almost hopeless, she might well hesi- now seemed! She hugged and patted tate; and yet, escape that way was them in abject gratitude. She crawled her one chance. Only a moment longer she waited, then gathering her few be- dark, gurgling water. Up above lay a longings—a pair of old shoes, the moc- faint ripple of silver. Here, also, she casins Old Tomah had given her, a could see the moon almost at the skirt and jacket fashioned from Tim's zenith, and a few flickering stars. cast-off garments, a fur cap, and soft felt hat—she thrust them into a soiled hope now came. Her face and hands

> Once out, she looked about, listened, then darted up the hillside, straight But these things she neither noticed for the tote road entrance. Here she nor felt-only that blessed bridge of paused, put on her moccasins, and logs that gave her safety, and the looked back.

> The moon, now above the tree-tops. shone full upon Tim's Place, softening | chances. This landmark told her that and silvering all its ugliness and all five miles of her desperate journey its squalor. Away to the left stood had been covered and she was still Tomah's hut, across the river, a shin- alive. She began to calculate. How ing path bright and rippled.

> situation and the years of her hard, Pete, her purchaser, she felt sure, and unpaid, and ofttimes cursed toil, a there was a possible chance that he pang of regret now came to her. This might return to his cabin before doing was her home, wretched as it was, so. Or perhaps he might sleep late, Here she had at least been fed and and thus give her one or two hours warmed in winters, and here Old To- more of time. mah had shown her kindness. Oh, if he were only in his hut now, that she hope and lessening sense of danger, might go and waken him softly, and her past life came back. Her childbeg him to take her in his canoe and | hood in a far-off settlement; the home speed down the river!

But no! only her own desperate men and women ever coming and go-

lowed the hunter and trapper day and night, luring him into safety or danger. as they chose. They were everywhere and in countless numbers, ready and sure to avenge all wrongs and reward all virtues. They had a Chieftain also, a great white spectre who came forth from the north in winter, and swept across the wilderness, spreading death and terror.

To Chip, educated only in the fantastic lore of Old Tomah, these terrors now became insanity breeding. She could not turn back-better death among the spites than slaving to the half-breed; and so, faint from awful fear, gasping from miles of running, she stumbled on. And now a little hope came, for the road bent down beside the river, and its low voice seemed | eyes! a word of cheer. Into its cool depths she could at least plunge and die, as a

Soon an opening showed ahead, and a bridge appeared. Here, for the first It was a desperate chance, a fool- time, on this vantage point, she halted. to the edge and looked over into the

A trifle of courage and renewal of pillow-case and crept down the stairs. were scratched and bleeding, clothing torn, feet and legs black with mud. moon that bade her hope.

Then she began to count her soon would her escape be discovered, In spite of the awful dread of her and who would pursue her? Only

And now cheered by this trifling always in a turmoil from the strange



The Ever Present Menace of a Wilderness Assailed Her

ourage would now avail, and realizing | ing; the drinking, swearing, singing, that this look upon Tim's Place was at all hours of the night, her constant the last one, she turned and fled down | fear of them and wonder who they the path. Sixty miles of stony, bush- were and why they came. There were encumbered, brier-grown, seldom-trav- other features of this disturbed life: "But I no gif so much," parleyed eled road lay ahead of her! Sixty frequent quarrels between her father miles through the somber silence and and mother; curses, tears, and somepersistent menace of a wilderness, peopled only by death-intending creatures, yellow-eyed and sharp-fanged!

With only a sickening, soul-nauseating fate awaiting her at Tim's Place, and her sole escape this almost insane flight, she sped on. The faint, spectral rifts of moonlight through interlaced fir and spruce as often deceived as aidnumb and dazed, then came the sound ed her; bending boughs whipped her, children of her own age, was sent to I hate him!" of footsteps, as the two men separated, bushes and logs tripped her, sharp stones and pointed sticks bit her; she hurried over hillocks, wallowed Sold like a horse or a pig to this worse through sloughs and dashed into tan- and the only ones Chip cared to recall, than disgusting half-breed, and on the gles of briers, heedless of all except she had been a happy schoolgirl, and

Soon the ever present menace of a wilderness assailed her,-the youl of a wildcat close at hand; in a swamp, the sharp bark of a wolf; on a hillside understood it dimly. Life here was above her, the hoot of an owl; and when after two hours of this despereven filthy, and yet, hard as it was, it ate flight had exhausted her and she was forced to halt, strange creeping. crawling things seemed all about.

And now the erratic, fantastic belief him the forest was people by a weird, father's frowning face and harsh voice. things like character that count a litsometimes not—"spites," he called and tears, she was now borne away by strict. Cheating is not allowed—if

times blows, until at last after a night more hideous than any other her mother had taken her and fled. Then came a long journey to another village and a new life of peace and quietness. Here it was all so different-no redshirted men to be afraid of, no loudvoiced women drinking with them. She became acquainted with other school and taken to church. Here, also, her mother began to smile once turned Angie; "it's not nice." more, and look content. For two years, then came a sudden, tragic end to it all. Of that she never wished to think. it drizzle on his chin, 'n' he hain't but It was all so horrible, and yet so mercione eye.' fully brief.

The one friend life held, her mother, had been brought home, wounded to death amid the whirring wheels of the mill where she worked; there were a love and longing, and then the sad money; second, money, and third,

to their ghostly influences. They follow, as she lay there on this one flat spot of security—the bridge—and listened to the river's low murmur.

> All through her mad flight the wilder ness had been ghostly and spectral in the moonlight; now it had become lost in inky blackness, yet alive with demoniac voices. All the goblin forms and hideous shapes of Old Tomah's fancy were rushing and leaping about. Now high up in the treetops, now deep in the hollows, they screamed and shricked and moaned

And now, just as this fierce battle of sound and spectral shape was at its worst, and Chip, a hopeless, helpless mite of humanity, crouched low upon the bridge, suddenly a vicious growl reached her, and raising her head she saw at the bridge's end two gleaming highway commission has completed

CHAPTER II.

boughs and carrying them to two tents standing in the mouth of a bushchoked opening into the forest. In placing tin dishes, knives and forks upon a low table of boards. Upon the these roads usually do. bank of a broad, slow-running stream, two canoes were drawn out, and halfway between these and the table a camp-fire burnt.

Here Levi, Martin's guide for many trips into this wilderness, was also occupied, intently watching two pails depending from bending wambecks, a coffee-pot hanging from another, and for a width of 12 to 15 feet. The two frying-pans, whose sputtering contents gave forth an enticing odor.

Twilight was just falling, the river rods above a small rill entered it, adding a more musical tinkle.

as the rest seated themselves at the inch. table, he advanced, carrying the pail of steaming hot notatoes on the hooked stick and the frying-pan in his other

The meal had scarce begun when a crackling in the undergrowth back of the tent was heard, and on the instant | was dug out of the trench was thrown there emerged a girl. Her clothing was in shreds, her face and hands the center of the road had been built were black with mud, streaks of blood showed across cheek and chin, and her eves were flerce and sunken.

"For God's sake give me suthin' to

plate. "take this." Without a word the starved creature grasped it and began eating as only a desperate, hungry animal would, while the group watched her

take this cup of coffee."

Soon the food vanished and then the girl arose. "Sit down again, my poor child." entreated Angie, who had observed the strange scene with moist eyes, "and tell us who you are and where you came from."

girl, bluntly, "an' I'm runnin' away It is too early to say whether this to Pete Bolduc.' "Sold-you-to-Pete-Bolduc," ex-

eyed. "What do you mean?" "He did, sartin," answered the girl. laconically. "I heerd 'em makin' the bargain, 'n' I fetched three hundred

claimed Angie, looking at her wide-

dollars." Martin and his wife exchanged glances.

"Well, and then what?" continued Angie.

"Wal, then I waited a spell, till they'd turned in." explained the girl. "and then I lit out. I knowed 'twas 60' miles to the settlement, but 'twas moonlight 'n' I chanced it. I've had an awful time, though, the spites hev chased me all the way. I was jist makin' a nestle when I seed ver light. an' I crept through the brush 'n' peeked. I seen ye wa'n't nobody from Tim's Place, 'n' then I cum out. I guess you've saved my life. I was gittin' dizzy.'

It was a brief, blunt story whose diectness bespoke truth: but it revealed such a nigsty state of morality at this Tim's Place that the little group of astonished listeners could scarce finish supper or cease watching this muchsoiled girl.

"And so your name is Chip," queried Angie at last. "Chip what?" "Chip McGuire," answered the waif,

quickly: "only my real name ain't Chip, it's Vera; but they've allus called me Chip at Tim's Place.' "And your father sold you to this

man? "He did, 'n' he's a damn bad man,"

replied Chip, readily. "He killed somebody once, an' he don't show up often. "You mustn't use swear words," re-

The girl looked abashed. "I guess you'd cuss if you'd been sold to such a nasty-looking man as Pete," she re

There are also a few other

sponded. "He chaws terbaccer 'n' lets Road Traffic Census. The question frequently arises, can (TO BE CONTINUED.) Success is an ancient game of chance in which the chances are all few hours of agonized dread as her against the player. The winnings are to this question may be found in the ods of administration, which is pos-

roads are used.

THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY COMMIS-

SION'S EXPERIMENTAL WORK.

Too Early Yet to Say Whether Highways So Constructed Are the Best Possible-Bulletin Soon to

Be Issued.

Springfield, Dec. 30. - The state near Bement. This road differs materially in its method of construction Martin Frisbie and his nephew Ray from that followed in the other exmond Stetson, or Ray, were cutting perimental roads. Its construction was based on the idea that a thick pervious earth, will, if given the propfront of this Angie, Martin's wife, was er oval shape, shed water and not become as muddy or cut through like

The piece of road constructed is 134 miles long, made in seven sections of one-fourth mile each. The method of construction on the different sections was varied somewhat. One was made by cutting out the center por tion of the road until a broad trench eight to ten inches deep was formed bottom of this trench was then rolled with the aid of a heavy steam roller into the wheels of which had been murmured in low melody, and a few set blunt-ended projections or spuds, so that after the roller had gone over the road it had very much the appear Soon Levi deftly swung one of the ance of a huge waffle, as the spuds pails away from the flame with a hook- filled it full of holes. The rolling stick and speared a potato with a fork. was continued in this manner until "Supper ready," he called; and then the spuds penetrated scarcely one-half

Heavy Pressure Used.

The pressure obtained by this method was about 500 pounds to the square inch, many times more than the heaviest loads produced even on the nar row-tired wagons. The earth that back and the rolling continued until up of compacted earth.

Another section of the road was made practically the same, with the exception of cutting out the trench, eat," she said, looking from one to an- as this was not believed to be essenother of the astonished group. "I'm tial. The surface was merely rolled damn near starved—only a bite," she and the material worked in and spread added, sinking to her knees and ex- with the road-grader, the rolling contending her hands. "I hain't eat noth tinuing all the time that the earth in' but roots 'n' berries for three days." was being spread. Special care was Angle was the first to recover. taken of the drainage, and the ditches "Here," she said, hastily extending her were shaped with sloping sides so as to prevent their caving in.

On another section the spuds were removed from the wheels and the earth was rolled with the smooth wheels. This is not believed to give "Don't harry so," exclaimed Martin, as good results as where the earth whose wits had now returned. "Here, is tamped in with the spuds as just described.

An exact account was kept of all the work that was done so that the cost would be known, which was found to be a little less than \$300 per mile. If a stretch of eight or ten miles were built at once, the "My name's Chip," answered the work could be done cheaper.

from Tim's Place, 'cause dad sold me experiment will be successful, that is, very old is about helf again as atrong whether the results obtained as proven by the test of a winter's use will warrant spending this much money for the results obtained. As soon as actual use has demonstrated that this is a practical method of construction. a detailed description of the workthe best way to do it-and the cost will be put into a short bulletin so that the highway officials all over the state may have the benefit of the results of the test.

Experimental Macadam Roads. Experimental roads have been built this past season at Rock Island, Elburn, Effingham, Hillsboro, Highland, Mendota, Lincoln, McLean extension and the De Kalb re-surfacing.

The material for these experimental roads was made either at the Joliet penitentiary or at the state prison at Menard in the southern part of the state. By this means the most effective plan of co-operation that has been employed in any state is made possible.

There has been no additional cost to the taxpayers at large for the crushed stone. The convicts, whether working or idle, cost the taxpayers practically the same.

Preparing crushed stone interferes with no existing industry, as this material is, in almost every instance, used in places where it would not be tried unless it could be secured at an at the expense of the taxpayers. especially low rate. Neither is free labor brought into unfair compettion. On the contrary, work for free labor is created in constructing the roads. It was found by many that only the is also a plan of co-operation whereby most expensive form of construction one community does not benefit at the would be advocated; that the taxpayexpense of other communities.

was passed by the Forty-fourth general assembly on recommendation of Gov. Deneen and is one of the most has been enacted in recent years, not sarily insure better results; but since only in Illinois but in any state.

a community afford to improve its work. roads; would it be a business invest-This is the first time in this country that any systematic effort has been made to ascertain how much country

This has been done on 71 roads by cessful, but not as we speak of suctimes a month for a period of two taxpayers.

ver these roads. Some of these staions are on roads that are well improved, others are on roads that are not well improved. For example, some stations are on roads where, say, a ommunity has spent \$5,000 a mile in making a road, the number of venicles going over the road, (or in oth-

er words the use the community make TESTS HAVE BEEN THOROUGH of the road) averages 300 vehicles a day. It would then be fair to assume that other communities where the traffic averages as much or more would be warranted in investing a like amount on some of their roads

The traffic census also brings out

the effect the condition of the road has on its use. On the earth roads the traffic in winter time is from one-seventh its largest piece of experimental work to one-fifth what it is in good weather or when the roads are in good condition. On improved roads the amount of traffic in had weather is greater. being from one-third to one-half what it is in good weather. In some inlayer of well-compacted clay, or im- stances it has been found that while the traffic was decreasing on earth roads, it was increasing over the improved roads at the same season of the year. This was the case on roads leading into Rockford a year ago during the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas. The traffic on the earth roads rapidly decreased, due to the bad condition, while the traffic on the stone roads immediately sur-rounding Rockford was found to increase during the Christmas shopping. This furnishes an object lesson on the influence the condition of the roads has upon retail business.

Paid Too Much for Bridges.

There has long been a general feelng of dissatisfaction in the way public money has been spent for bridges. From the fact that over \$2,000,000. nearly half the money raised in the state for roads and bridges, is spent on bridges, it seemed a very important subject for investigation by the state highway commission, After careful study of the conditions that prevailed t seemed that in many instances the taxpayers were paying far too much for their bridges and, moreover, were getting bridges not properly designed.

The highway commission offered its assistance to the local road officials. advising them that upon their application the highway commission would prepare free of charge plans and specifications for bridges, send these specifications to all the bridge companies doing business in Illinois, and would attend the lettings and advise as to the bids that were received, whether they were reasonable or not.

Particular emphasis has been laid on the importance of constructing concrete bridges at all of the Farmer institute meetings for which speakers have been furnished by the commission a practical demonstration has been given showing the great strength of reinforced concrete work, and how it is possible, by embedding steel rods in concrete, to make bridges that are extremely strong and at the same time will endure without any expense for re-planking floors or painting, as these bridges are entirely of concrete, which does not require any repairs. Concrete is one of the most peculiar materials used in construction of bridges from the fact that instead of growing weaker, as is the case with most other materials used, concrete grows strongas when it was 60 days old.

The commission has already prepared plans for 127 bridges, of which number 78 have been built or are under construction. Of this number 60 are of concrete.

Commission Protects Taxpayers.

The greatest difficulty the commission has experienced in carrying on this work has been either through a lack of information on the part of the local officials as to just what the highway commission would do or a lack of confidence in its work. It is urged that if the highway commissioners or supervisors wish to make the most of the opportunities the state highway commission affords, they must, first, have absolute confidence in the ability of the commission's engineers to design bridges, and realize that men who are trained in this particular profession necessarily know more about the proper design of a bridge than a man

who has not made this a special study. The state commission's work in no way discourages legitimate bridge business. It does, however, put a stop to the practice of pooling and raising the price of bridges two or three times over what would be a proper price with a fair profit. It also tends to prevent collusion between local officials and bridge companies' representatives

At first there existed some misconcention and suspicion as to the plans of the state highway commission. It ers would be asked to expend large The law making this plan possible sums additional to what is now expended. Many people very naturally felt that if poor results had been obtained to increase the amount of effective pieces of road legislation that money to be spent would not necesthe work of the commission has become better known it is realized that this is by no means the plan of the

Rural taxpayers spend nearly \$5, ment to spend \$4,000, \$5,000, or \$6,000 000,000 a year on their roads and on some of the roads? An answer bridges. Through extravagant methlife ebbed away, a whisper or two of now divided into three classes: First, results of the traffic census which sible under the present road system. the state highway commission has and also through the expenditure of been taking for the past two years. money for improper methods of construction, much of this large sum is wasted. The commission has endeavored to show that the adoption of practical up-to-date methods will accomplish much more in the way of remaking an actual count three or four sults with no increase in cost to the

years of the number of vehicles going MISS ANNIE CATRON.



CATARRH MADE LIFE A BURDEN TO ME.

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased

to give it my personal endorsement.
"Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my breath was offensive, stomach bad, and my head stopped up so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothrefred many so-carred remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me.
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fore that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was completely cured in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also ex-

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Traveler's Picture Books. Picture books for the benefit of travelers are kept in the Paris police stations. It frequently occurs that foreigners lose things which they are unable to describe, because of their unfamiliarity with the French language. The picture books contain representations of various articles, and the inquirer has only to turn the leaves and point out the illustrations

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE **AMERICAN MISSIONARY**

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

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

Ominous Muttering Now Heard in India

Great Britain, which may at any time tion. Great Britain, with the self-concalling that this year marks the fiftieth | simply men. anniversary of the mutiny, are nervously calling public attention to certain disturbing signs.

tives as the missionary does—which is the sweepers. Having nothing to lose far closer than any other white man- by accepting Christianity, thousands knows that the foremost subject of of these have embraced the gospel; thought and agitation among them is and they are to-day entering the what they consider their wrongs at Christian church in large numbers. the hands of the government. They The motives of many are doubtless claim that they are being dealt with mixed, but they at least afford the in high-handed and oppressive fash- missionary material on which to ion; that they are denied anything ap- work. The material is not of the best, proaching a proper measure of self- but it is human. Here, as in all government; that the public offices heathen lands, it is to be borne in are open to them in a decreasing de- mind that the missionary is really gree, and that, in short, India is being after his converts' grandchildren; no ruled for the welfare of Great Britain, missionary known to me expects to and not of India.

The "India for the Indians" Cry. Now a fair-minded observer cannot heathendom. by any means agree with all of the So he hears with the short-comings

Calcutta, India .- It is serious ig- able divisions, no foreign power could norance of the world's big news to be long control this nation of three huncities where the deaths from plague unaware that there is at present in dred millions of people. This same number more than 200 a day. Yet India a widespread sentiment of re- spirit of "karma-kismet" fate, which there lies the missionary's lot, and he sentment, if not actual revolt, against leads a man to dull acceptance of his will explain that very few white perlot, rather than to a cherishing of the sons die from plague, although cholfind sporadic expression in revolu- spirit of self-improvement and ambi- era exacts a heavy toll. Nobody tion which marks the westerner, seems to know just what the plague fidence of the strong, does not seem keeps back the nation from developto be paying much attention to the ment, so that its golden age is in the matter, although some persons, re- past. The greatest need of India is

Anyone who gets as close to the na- are below caste, in fact, the outcasts, might enter. see a completely transformed and Christianized people come out of raw

positions of the Indian agitators; nor of his Christians. He laboriously tries can he withhold a great deal of ad- to set them on their feet, and though miration for the fairness and disin- they fall a hundred times from the terestedness of the British officials, ideals of self-respect and self-support Nevertheless, he is bound to recognize coming to him with the bland assurthe seriousness, not to say ominous- ance, "You are my father and my ness, of this "Swadeshi" or "India mother; please help me," he does not for the Indians" agitation. Without lose heart. For he has ever before his putting much credence in the talk of eyes the spectacle of outcasts who

How Sons Excel Fathers.

Undoubtedly the missionaries are

transforming their people. One of the

pointed out to me a young man be-

longing to their church, the youngest

month in his life. All the boys are

most poorly paid is 150 rupees a

This is the sort of thing that is being

The schools of India are the crown-

ing glory of mission work; they are

the mills of which manhood and

womanhood is the finished product.

One phase of missions to which the

government contributes its support,

financial and otherwise, is the indus-

For the Christians, be it understood.

The powerful social leverage which

aries in any capacity.

Of a few of them I shall speak more

accomplished all over India.



a national uprising against the white have been made over into noble men man's rule, (as one precaution, the and women by the power of the native troops have never been per- Christian religion. mitted to serve artillery since the mutiny) it cannot be denied that the deep-flowing, ever-increasing and widely-manifested tide of India's na- Methodist missionaries at Lucknow tional sentiment is worthy of most serious consideration.

In every city of the empire the of three sons, whose father never "Swadeshi" signs may be seen in earned more than eight rupees a abundance on the stores of tradesmen who have pledged themselves to deal in India-made wares exclusively. This of them is secretary to the governor, commercial and industrial side of the and all are in government employ "Swadeshi" movement has a direct re- winning their places in competitive lation to the industrial teaching in examination; and the salary of the on the sidewalk and saw those wondmission schools. The native papers are full of "Swadeshi" talk; and it is month, or 19 times that of his father. not wholly absent from the praiseworthy national missionary organization which Indians have organized, the object being to further the evangelization by native Christians alone, unaided by foreigners. Furthermore, one frequently runs across "Swadeshi" mass meetings; I found one under in detail next week, in my final article way in College square here, with hun- upon India. They are a distinct and myself on the back and says to myself: dreds of students listening eagerly to powerful contribution to the forces the impassioned speeches. It was which are creating a modern national rather surprising that the Y. M. C. A. consciousness in India. student leaders were able to gather a crowd, fully half as large, only 50

yarde away. The oriental dearly loves intrigue trial school work. The Indian is and agitation; especially is this true proverbially unprogressive and uninof the Bengali "babus," or educated ventive; the mission schools are teach-Bengalis, who are foremost in the ing the manual arts and in modern "Swadeshi" movement. The Bengali, fashion, so that new enterprises for contemptuously declares the Briton, the winning of the livelihood are beis an idle, boastful talker, and neither ing created and old ones revived. a fighter nor a worker. My own inquiries developed the repeated assur- are practically a caste by themselves ance, on the part of informed persons, in most places. They are cast off by that the "Swadeshi" movement has their families, friends and co-religionnot, to any perceptible degree, at ists; and it is necessary that some least, extended to the villages, which | means of livelihood, not dependent contain 90 per cent. of the native pop- upon neighborhood favor, be taught ulation. Bearing in mind the undoubt- them. Thus industrial training has a ed Christian revival which is to be most practical relation to missionary found in some parts of India, and the success; since not all, nor, in these potency of this new national move- days of great ingathering, a very ment, it is evident that mission work large percentage of the native Chrishere is bound to take an added inter- tians can be employed by the missionest during the next few years.

Making Men of Outcasts. Whatever tends to put the stamina is exerted by female education in a of manhood into this people con- land where women are kept "behind tributes indirectly to the missionary the curtain," is almost incompreundertaking. For the first and last hensible to one accustomed to the factor of Indian life is the caste sys- liberty of the west, and to the equality tem, which dooms the majority of the of the sexes. The missionaries have people to a lot esteemed lower than far-sightedly set to work to make the that of the cow. If it were not for very springs of India society Christhis caste system. with its unbridg- tian.

As is well known, the converts of the missionaries have been chiefly ing shoes and sandals, to avoid cuts from the lowest classes—those who

on their feet through which the plague Snakes are a real peril in India. some 50,000 persons dying annually from snake bite. A certain missionary upon whom I called had a native nurse for each of his two little children; perhaps he thought I looked as If I regarded this as a missionary extravagance, for he explained that they dare not trust a child outdoors for a minute alone because of the darger from snakes. Altogether, missionary work in India is not an Edoenic experience especially since at some place the missionaries labor for years without a convert. One British veteran has had only three converts in 15 years. At Benares the three strong missions average only two or three

accessions a year. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Physical hardships are more numer-

us for missionaries in India than for those in any oriental land. I came to

India in the hot season; some mis-

sionaries were cruel enough to gloat over this fact, for most travelers see India only in its delightful "cool" season, and then wonder why anybody should complain of the climate. The missionaries have my sympathy; people who work as they do in a temperature ranging up to 150 degrees are not

ture ranging up to 150 degrees are not

out for a pleasant time. Trying to ac-

company them on their rounds nearly

finished me; hereafter I prefer to read

Accustomed though the American

be to the plague as an occasional hor-

ror which merely peeps in at one of

our seaports, it is not congenial to go

ranging about the native quarters of

is: even the natives have come to a

hazy realization of the fact that it

is transmitted by some sort of dirt.

germ. Therefore, during plague rea-

son, many natives may be seen wear-

about their labors in a book.

REAL ESTATE MAN'S DREAM.

Buys Last Lot on Most Crowded Spot on Earth, But Hasn't Collateral.

"Speaking about the phenomenal value of real estate in the crowded parts of Manhattan island," said the valuable that it made land here seem like acreage property.

tween the two hemispheres, a narrow strip of land that was the most crowd- | ertv. ed snot on earth. There was just one street along through this isthmus, and all creation that passed from one hem- ering the past ten years. isphere to the other had to pass along this thoroughfare.

"Sure, this was a place to do business, if there ever was one, and by gracious there was a vacant lot on the great isthmus thoroughfare, just one vacant lot, with a sign stuck up: 'For Sale, to Close an Estate. Inquire of So-and-So.

"And of course, I sort of saunters nto the office indicated on the sign right away, and I says to the man

"What are you asking for that lot lown there at 22?" And he says:

"'A million dollars a front foot."

him, and he says:

'Seventy feet,' and I says:

because I knew it was a bargain; never'd been offered at that price in the world, I knew, except to close an estate, and the only wonder to me was that somebody hadn't snapped it up before I came along.

"So I bought the only vacant lot on in at 9 o'clock the next morning and | by an engine and lost both legs. pay the money and he'd hand over the deed; and then I went out and stood erful multitudes of all the peoples of the earth, passing in those amazing processions; crowds that made the people passing on Broadway and Fifth avenue, New York, seem like the lines of stragglers working their way out along to some county fair; and then I goes down to that vacant lot at 22, my lot, and stands there and sees 'em go by from there, and pats

"'Well, son, thank goodness, you've going to make something on; large

money. "And I was congratulating myself like that, watching the people go by, when all of a sudden it struck me that 24 hours was a pretty short time for good ways from home; for this was a by sending a bullet through his brain. ing from an apple tree north of Bloomash sale, you understand, cash on deivery of the deed, and I knew perectly we,' that I'd find a string of nen waiting in the office in the mornng, any one of them ready to snap this bargain if I wasn't there with the noney, and I suppose it must have been worrying over how I was going to get the \$70,000,000 together in that time that woke me up."-New York

The cattle industry of the state of Tamlipas is coming to the front. One stockman and commission man alone, Bartolo Rodriguez, shipped 48,000 nead last year to Cuba and Yucatan. which amounted to \$1,500,000. He has a fine ranch near the City of case being dismissed in circuit court. Tampico called Monte Alto, with 300 head of cows and bulls, costing about \$500 a head, imported from the United states and Switzerland. Careful es. company of this city has sold 6,434 until recently a resident of this city. Limate made by the shippers to the north of 'Tampico places the total Mississippi delta four years ago for Conley, eloped from Billings, Mont. number of cattle and horses in that \$40,000. They received \$90,000 for the with George Rhodes. They were man area at 2,000,000.—Mexican Herald. land, making a profit of \$50,000.

This is the first things to be the same the same the same the

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

ing Swollen Illinois River.

Finds She Is Unable to Get a Start

While Known to Public.

down her disgrace and establish her-

BIG SALOON WAR ON.

Opening of New Year.

Carmi.-War on liquor in White

the beginning of the new year the

annually pay into the city treasury

\$12,000, but with revenue, supple-

the pay roll of police and aldermen is

Gift to Stockholders.

Freeport Gas Light & Coke company

are benefited to the extent of \$25,000

by the failure of C. W. Morse of Bos-

ton to complete a deal for the pur-

Year's Savings Stolen.

stringency would make the bank un-

safe led Mr. and Mrs. William Long-

necker of this city to withdraw \$225,

their savings of a year, from a local

institution and hide it in a folding

bed. When Mrs. Longnecker went to

the hinding place the money was gone

Two Bloomington Stores Robbed.

Bloomington.-The clothing store of

John Gatley & Co., and the grocery of

Felicke Bros, were entered and much

Hunter Dies of Lockjaw.

his parents near here. He accidental-

Commercial Association Meets.

the Illinois Commercial Hotel associ-

Neck Broken by Fall.

cooper employed by the Standard Oil

company here, met his death by fall-

Tramps Fire Decatur Ice House.

Decatur.—The Wabash ice house

was destroyed by fire. It is thought

Hangs Self in Barn.

ended his life by hanging himself in

Kills Self in Cell; Leaves Note.

words "Let me die unknown," a well-

dressed stranger shot himself through

the head and died almost instantly in

the new jail at Lena, where he had ap-

Former Assumption Girl Elopes.

Assumption.-Miss Nellie Conley

Freeport.-Leaving a note with the

Belleville.-John Boul, 57 years old,

tramps fired the structure.

plied for a night's lodging.

ried in Chicago

Bloomington.-Jacob C. Maurer,

and the couple are now penniless.

negroes are suspected.

hunting.

Danville.—Fear that the financial

make their train.

was ineffectual.

saloon men.

BECKER ENDS HIS LIFE.

Former Illinois State Treasurer Shoots Governor Also Meets Mishap in Cross

Belleville.—Charles Becker, 67 years old, former state treasurer of Illinois, from Bureau Junction to the ferry committed suicide at his home by which was to take him across the Illi shooting himself in the mouth. The nois river to Hennepen, where he living?" suicide followed a family conference spoke, Gov. Deneen's team ran away, attended by three of his four children. but the governor and his secretary, His first wife, the mother of his four James Whittaker, escaped injury. Archildren, died two years ago, and last riving at the river bank they found June he married Mrs. Frank Espen- the river so high that it was impossihain. It is said by friends of the ble to operate the ferry, and they family that differences between him crossed in a rowboat. After the meetand his children over the disposition ing at Hennepin the governor and his of his property, following his second party, in rowing back across the river marriage, which were discussed at the to catch a Rock Island train from Buconference, may have been responsible reau Junction south, broke two oars. for his sudden decision to end his life. Mrs. Becker was visiting friends in St. Louis at the time of the conference.

DOUGHERTY SEES VINDICATION. MISS DIXON TAKES NEW NAME.

Peoria Man Expects to Return and Resume Position of Influence.

Peoria.—The climax in the testimony of Newton C. Dougherty, former super- the verge of despondency, Helen Dixtendent of schools, in a suit brought on, the pretty embezzler of the funds by the school board for the recovery of the Gleaners' society of the Chrisof \$400,000 embezzled by him, was tian church, has left this city. She reached when the defendant dramat- went forth under an assumed name, ically declared the time will come but the point of destination she rewhen the truth will be known. He fused to divulge. Since her release said the wrong will be righted and he from the county jail, where she served will return to Peoria to resume a po. a six months' sentence, Miss Dixon sition of honor and influence among has made a desperate battle to live the people of this city.

DEPOSES EXECUTOR OF ESTATE.

Will County Circuit Court Rules Against Alleged Embezzler.

Joliet .- In Will county circuit court Judge Dibell gave a decision involvreal estate man, "I had a dream last ing the estate of the late Mrs. Cornelia night of a place where land was so Miller, amounting to \$250,000. Three nephews, George, Charles and Manning Fish, were the heirs. Charles, as "This place was on an isthmus be- executor and agent of the estate, is Anti-Saloon league and the liquor men alleged to have absorbed all the prop-

> The court rules that he resign as executor and give an accounting cov-

Arrested for Failure to Pay. Tolono.-Miss Annie Kelly was placed under arrest for failure to pay her share of a judgment of \$1,800 ob- advanced as an argument by the bossed. tained by William Burke, whose 12year-old son was said to have been permanently injured by a whipping administered by herself and Prof. Sherman Cass, principal. She furnished bonds in \$2,000 and was released.

Centenarian Burned to Death.

Prairietown.—The charred body of chase of the company. Mr. Morse put Mrs. Hannah Meyers, 100 years old, up a bonus of \$25,000 as an evidence was found on the floor of her home by of good faith and this money was to Mrs. Middlecoff, a neighbor. The revert to the company if the sale was centenarian lived alone. From the ap- not negotiated. The money was dispearance of the house it is thought tributed to the stockholders of the she had been engaged in getting din- company. "'Well, I'll take it,' just like that, ner, when her clothing caught fire

Asks \$40,000 for Legs.

Bloomington.—The Vandalia Railroad company has been made defendant in a suit for \$40,000 damages filed by Samuel Thrift. He alleges that the great itsthmus thoroughfare, and while engaged in the pursuit of thieves the man said he'd have the papers who were robbing cars of the defendproducts of the Methodist school. One made out right away and I could drop ant company he was knocked down

> Woman Appointed Court Reporter. Virginia.-Judge Guy R. Williams has appointed Miss Louise Hutchinson of Petersburg to the post of court reporter of Cass county, vice Mrs. McMullen, resigned. Miss Hutchinson also acts in that official capacity for Mason and Menard coun-

Ends Life with a Shotgun. Warsaw.-Charles Carroll Marsh, aged 27 years, son of the late Congressman Marsh, committed suicide at his home, near here, by shooting finally hit up on something that you're himself with a shotgun. Ill health and consequent melancholia are said the principal cities of the state were to have caused the act.

Railroad Man Kills Self. Decatur.-William J. Barber, 32 years old, section foreman for the me to raise \$70,000,000 in, with me a Wabash railroad here, ended his life

> Asks \$10,000 for a Thumb. Decatur.-Kennedy Maxwell has filed suit against the Wabash railroad for \$10,000 damages for the loss of a thumb while employed by the road.

Call Pastor from White Hall. White Hall.-Rev. W. W. Lewis of this city has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Felter. the loft of a barn.

Pekin Man Gets \$2,100 for Leg. Pekin.-Barney Callahan, whose leg was cut off by a train two years ago while acting as foreman for the Peoria & Pekin railway yard crew, has settled with that company for \$2,100, the

Make \$50,000 in Land Deal. Taylorville.-The Mississippi Land

Situate the factor of the fact DENEEN IN RUNAWAY PERIL. Peoria.-While driving two miles

"What does your brother do for a

tender-hearted. I really believe if a beggar approached him and he had no money about him he'd actually take off his coat and give it to him. Crabbe-Well, I'm not tender-heart In spite of the ill luck they succeeded ed, but some of these nervy beggars

proper.

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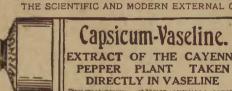
county has been declared, and with Antoninus.

Anti-Saloon league and the liquor men clashed for a long and protracted smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your struggle. Both sides are confident of dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. victory. The eight saloons in this city

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> Do not put it off. Speak for one to-day.

A decided brunette, by name Pickins,
Was arrested for stealing some chickens.
When they asked her to swear,
She replied, debonaire:
"I only know 'deuce,' 'darn' and 'dick-

self on equal rank with her former friends and associates, but her fight the foam from thy conscience, that the river of thy thoughts may roll limpid thenceforth.—Dante.

Fight Started in White County with

give you an ill character.-Marcus

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| sald for \$1650 At this sale \$11.65 |) |
| Fine hand tailored greys and fancy mixtures | |
| made with cuffs, that sold for \$1650 At this sale\$11.65 | |

| All blacks and greys, medium and short lengths that sold for \$15. At this sale | \$10.45 |
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| Greys and fancy mixtures that sold for \$12 50 At this sale | |
| Blacks and greys that sold for \$8. At this sale | |

Boy's and Children's Suits

| ı | - Largest and finest stock of children's |
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| ı | suits we ever had in our store—in plain blues |
| ı | and blacks, double breasted knee pants suits |
| ı | that sold at \$6.00. At this sale\$4.65 |
| ı | All Best Ever suits in plain |
| i | and fancy mixtures that sold for |
| ı | \$5.00 At this sale |
| ı | All boy's suits that sold for |
| ı | \$3.50. At this sale\$2.75 |
| ı | All boys' suits that sold for |
| I | \$3.00. At this sale \$2.15 All boys' suits that sold for |
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Men's Underwear

Men's wool underwear, all grades and colors We ought very heavily and we must make a cleaning them

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| Garments that sold for \$1.50 at this |
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| (Let ments that sold for \$1.25. at this |
| sale |
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| Garments that sold for \$1 00, at this |
| sale |
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| Men's fleeced lined in grey mixtures, |
| sold everywhere for 50c a garment, at |
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| this sale |
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Men's and Young Men's Dressy Suits

Here you will find just what you are looking for, whether it is a plain black or blue or in greys and browns or in fancy mixtures, nothing reserved. Every suit must go and these prices will move them.

| All plain and fancy suits that sold | |
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| for \$15, at this sale | \$10.75 |
| All plain and grey suits that sold for | |
| \$12.50, at this sale | \$8.75 |
| All plain and grey suits that sold for | |
| \$10, at this sale | \$7.50 |
| All plain and grey suits that sold for | |
| \$8, at this sale | \$6.00 |

Men's Trousers, Fancy Dress In nobbiest patterns made by the best manu-

facturers. All new, and good values at regular prices.

Pants that sold at \$5 00, at this sale

\$3.75

that sold at \$4 00, at this sale

\$2.75

that sold at \$3 50, at this sale

\$2.50

that sold at \$3.00, at this sale

\$2.25

that sold at \$2.50, at this sale

that sold at \$2.00, at this sale.....

Fur Coats

Yes we have a good assortment to show you in Wombat, Raccoon, Russian Calf, Galloway, Siberian Bear and others. Every coat guaranteed by the makers. We cannot carry them over and would rather take a small loss now than to carry them over DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM

Miscellaneous

| Men's fur lined caps worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 | | 79 |
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| Men's and boys' winter caps worth 75 and | | |
| Men's \$1.00 dress shirts | | |
| Boys' 50c dress shirts | | |
| Men's silk embroidered suspenders 50c gra | | |
| Men's lysle suspenders 25c grades | | |
| 200 pairs boys' knee pants | | |
| Silk four-in-hand neckties, 50c sellers | | |
| Silk mufflers, all colors, \$1.00 and \$1.25 gra | ades | 79 |

| Men's wool socks, heavy and light weights 19c | |
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| Men's cassimere fancy hose, 25c sellers | |
| Men's wool shirts, blues and greys, heavy all wool\$1.15 | |
| Men's wool shirts, light weight, fancy, \$2.50 sellers\$1.65 | |
| good heavy wool shirts, worth 50c | |
| Men's overalls with and without bibs, 500 sellers390 | |
| Men's overalls with or without bib, 75c sellers64c | |
| 5c collars all shapes | |
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New Fall Hats

All our newest Kingsbury and King hats go into this sacrifice sale.

\$3 00 Kingsbury hats......\$2.25

\$2 50 King hats......\$1.75 \$2.00 Wales hats......\$1,50

Mark the Date and
Mark it Well.
Saturday, January 11
Let nothing keep you away

Our store will be closed Friday, January 10, in preparation of this GREAT SALE.

Special Cut Prices on all warm lined shoes, Felt Boots, German Sock Combinations, Etc.