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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

LOWDEN BUYS \$6,500 CALF

Prairie Chickens are Becoming Plentiful in Southern Part of State-Ice Shipped to Marengo

ing to pass a bill to raise saloon treasury the considerable sum of who has been conducting meetings Fellows' installation. licenses from \$350 to \$1000.

shipped from Lake Geneva to fill ceived from the railway, telegraph fearless speaking set the whole the Borden ice house at Marengo and telephone companies, nearly town to saying things, compli- at Crawford's hall.

of the dairy district in the vicinity of over \$400,000. of Dundee have signed contracts. The amount levied on Genoa pleased, others don't know church. for an average price of \$1.01 2-3 township was \$22,260,28, and the what to think and many have been per hundred pounds for the com- amount collected was \$20,165.80, too indifferent to attend the meet- Ministerial Association meeting ing six months.

Some men are forever going with a block on their shoulders greater. that someone ought to knock off.

the former owner of the grocery county. There were 18,203 hor- nest. There was no one stung, store just recently purchased by ses, 43 771 "neat cattle," 227 asses however, and now all are with county convention, Sycamore. Mr. Carp, has failed, and it is be- and mules, 4,858 sheep, 39,011 him in the effort to bring about leived is \$6,500 in debt. The hogs, 51 billiard and other tables, results. Dairyman's State bank holds a 7,624 carriages and wagons, 3,663 Mr. Reed does not resort to mortgage for \$500 on his mother's watches and clocks, 2771 sewing methods adopted by "Billy Sunhome in Marengo.

man who lived alone in the out- organs. skirts of Earlville, was found dead in her home Tuesday morning. Her body was found tied to the stair banister, where she had been bound and gagged by robbers. The perpetrators of the deed secured about \$800, which Mrs. Ful- eral years been engaged in the ler had in the house.

ship, which was sold \$205 an acre The property, located in don't leave. by Benjamen Miller and wife to Philadelphia, which comes to

Wayne counny is the banner settled the case. state for prairie chickens, reports | The lucky man is well known from the warden there stating in Genoa and his friends will rethat 3000 have been located, San- joice with him in his good for- Monday when the dance was dis- and had not practised for three gamon county reports 2000 or tune. more It has been learned that the chickens have increased rapidly, especially in the southern tier of counties, since the law was passed forbidding the killing of council called for general business twelve conversions. More inter-

A certain young dry goods were Hammond, Whipple, pass and there will no doubt be clerk in a nearby city has formed Schmidt, Malana, Browne, and many more converted before the the habit of saying, "Yes I have Smith, often noticed that." in aggreeing with what people say to him. The other day a gentleman was general fund to special assessment nounced their intention to lead in the store buying some hose for fund No. 1, the sum of \$514.96 to Christian lives. his daughter and remarked that fund No. 2, \$344.27, to fund No. 4, If you have not attended any she always wore black hose. "Yes. \$89.33, to general assessment wat- of the meetings you are missing I've often noticed that." said the clerk, from force of habit-but he ried. has been industriously trying to get over the habit ever since.

Col. Frank O. Lowden recently bought of C. A. Saunders at the wonderful price of \$6,500 the latter's champion shorthorn white calf, known as "Cumberland Lass" which won second prize at the Chicago fat stock show last De-Oregon, Ill., and will be a famous addition to his herd of blooded cattle, which is acknowledged to

Low Rates to the East

The Wabash Railroad is selling greatly reduced rates. For full details, write F. H. Tristram, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 97 Adams street, Chicago.

and Hart's. Visitors welcome. Co. Ill.

TAX PAID IN COUNTY

Total Amount Will Foot Up About \$400,000

County Treasurer Hohm finwith all of the various township collectors, on which work he has Large Audience Hears the "Facts" Rebeen engaged for some three

The result is that there has TheOhio legislature is attempt- been received into the county

leaving delinquent \$2094.48.

around with a chip on their shoul- year was about the same as that does not hesitate to put his lican Congressional convention at pulled the trigger. It was later were elected to serve on the cit- Journal are aware of the fact that der for someone to knock off, of last year, although the tax thoughts into words that hit hard Sycamore. while others are going around in most of the corporations was He first put the backward

HEIR TO A MILLION

Luther Long of Sycamore Made Happy By Word from the East

Luther Long who has for sevtea and spice business, recently blinking and wiping away tears A new price for farm land in fell heir to property valued at a one minute and smiling the next

Concil Proceedings

March, 26, 1906. Special meeting of the village

Whipple that we transfer from dren over ten years of age an-

Whipple that we pay interest on for comfort, just rub the bump water bonds to Trowbridge & and think. Niver Co. Motion carried.

Jas. J. HAMMOND

Clerk pro tem.

Opportunities

cember. The animal was shipped Missouri. Illinois and Minnesota horse and was found later with M. Cliffe, A. G. Kennedy, W. L. vestment in these lands will net to Col. Lowden's stock farm near for business men, professional a severe gash in his leg, the flesh Pond, J. Matteson, C. G. Faxon, large returns. This is one of the ings for nearly all lines in live was always considered a gentle George Brown. be the finest in Northern Illinois. fording a "square deal" for all. the accident was thru no vicious one way tickets from Chicago to on request to Industrial Depart- part of the boy. New York, Boston, Montreal and ment, Chicago Great Western many other eastern cities at Railway, St. Paul; or E. B. Ma-Gill, Manager, Townsite Depart ment, Omaha, Neb. Apr. 30.

about two or more acres, good buildings and variety of fruit Elegant street hats for spring trees, apply at this office or of S. hens and pullets, if taken soon. and summer wear at Oberg F Shoemaker, Meacham, DuPage E. B. Mead, Kingston. III. First to buy, call and investigate.

REV. REED HITS HARD WHAT. WHEN. WHERE USES THE SHOT GUN

to Know What's Going on-

Hand in Dates

Monday evening, April 2-Odd

Wednesday, May 16-Repub-

ATHLETICS LOSE

convention at Rockford.

DEVIL IN HIS SERMONS

garding the Dance Monday Evening

about \$387,000, which, added to at the M. E. church during the About 4,000 tons of ice was the amount which is being re- past week has by his plain and elections, The milk condensing companies \$43,000,00, will amount to a total mentary and otherwise. Some ings at all, Rev. Reed has his at Rockford. The total tax in the county this ideas regarding the latter and

church members on trial for their tions. According to the returns there seeming negligence and by so J. B. Woodworth of Marengo were only 1,002 dogs in the whole doing nearly stirred up a hornet's

(and knitting) machines, 1,000 day" for the purpose of "adver-Mrs. Ellen Fuller' an aged wo- pianos and 669 melodeons and tising," nor does he use the same language that the base ball evangelist dared to throw at his audiencence. Mr. Reed has methods of his own and none can deny that he is one of the greatest living evangelists of the day. Few men can sway an audience as he does. He will have every person

Such a man should, and, under Samuel Miller, for the total sum Long has been in litigation for University and next year will soon placed in the village bastile hold the convention at Sycamore office of highway commissioner, years and only recently the courts greeted with a packed house ev- without any question whatever ery night.

The largest crowd during the cussed. Mr. Reed handled the subject without gloves and in the opinion of many (not all) spoke nothing but the truth.

Thus far there have been but President Stott in chair. Present est is being taken as the days meetings close next Monday Motion by Malana, second by night. On Sunday fifty-five chil-

er bond fund, \$100.40. Motion car- an opportunity that may never be available again. If you have Motion by Malana, second by attended and been hit two hard

Struck By Horse

Kenneth, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fur, was town on a progressive railway, af- animal and it is supposed that Maps, Maple Leaflets, Town trait developed by the animal, Talk and full information given but rather carelessness on the

Butter Price is 26 Firm

For Sale-75 Plymouth Rock 26-2mo. | house west of creamery.

SHOWS NO FEAR OF MAN OR COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST JIMMIE RYAN'S TEMPER GETS TO OUR READERS

ished on Monday the settlements METHODS NEW TO GENOA LOCAL DATES OF IMPORTANCE

Men's Meeting

Evangelist C. Fenwick Reed have been made angry, some firmation at German Lutheran

The Genoa Athletics were de-Belvidere Republican says: "The first game between our

McLean county has been reached million dollars. Luther is not while in another interval everyone ever, to the tune of 40 to 12. All discharged, but none of the shot nent Republicans from all the lifty in the village who did not as evidenced by a deed for eighty riding over rough roads in his tea before him will be angry enough took effect, altho Mr. Harris and counties in the district were pres-vote. In the village last spring acres of land in section nine and wagon now. He has a better to leave the meeting. But that work, particularly the substitute his mother, who stood on the ent. The committee was pleased 425 votes were cast. Deductions power still holds them and they center, Georgian, who scored porch, were in direct line. eight points. Georgian is on the

> play in the regular team." The team from Genoa was a week attended the meeting on hurriedly thrown together bunch

DELEGATES SELECTED

County Republican Committee Meet in Sycamore and Select Delegates

position to the renomination of Tuesday. Judge Crabtree, who is considered one of the ablest jurists on the supreme bench of this state.

The Senior Class

Any one wishing to buy a small cozy home near Kingston, with ped one cent—official price, 26 ing. An excellent lunch was about two or more

I want to sell a residence, well

HIM INTO TROUBLE

TAKEN TO THE COUNTY JAIL

In Fit of Anger He Chases Jefferson Harris With Shot Gun and Fires at Close Range

in a fit of anger last Saturday and Frazier as clerk. Tuesday, April 17-City elec- narrowly escaped injury for the ing year. aimed at the bushes he will not years as does the president. accidently.

On the evening in question Jim fice on one ballat. feated at Belvidere last Saturday asked for money and not getting night. Regarding the game the the amount he desired he became abusive and when reprimanded it made him ferocious. Mr. Harris Sycamore Selected as Place for holding second team and the Genoa Ath- finally went to the barn and was letic association was a surprise to later followed by Ryan who car-

> Deputy Sheriff Yalden was entertained them at dinner. morning when he was taken to o'clock p. m.

per he had never before lost all be made of it. control of himself. Mr. Harris at once notified the authorities of The DeKalb county Republican the home by telegraph of the afcentralcommittee met in Sycamore fair and they will take the boy on Wednesday afternoon and se- off his hands if the law does not quiring the "drawing" at the time lected 15 delegates to represent take care of him. Persons adop- of slaughtering of fowls and ani-DeKalb county at the Republi- ting boys from the institution in mals offered for sale. Failure to can convention to be held at question are under bonds to re- comply with this ordinance sub-Rockford on April 18 for the pur- port at stated intervals and keep jects the dealer to a fine or impose of making a nomination for the boys in charge until they be- prisonment, or both. The measthe office of judge of the supreme come of age. If they become ure is an excellent one and is in court in the sixth supreme court unmanageable, as in this case, the interests of the public health. district. There are ten counties they are sent back to the home. in the district. There will no op- The boy was taken to New York a corrupting mass of filth inside

Canadian Land Grants

The following delegates from Canadian Railway Land Grants. to every municipality in Illinois, DeKalb county were selected: D We are getting ready to start our urging the passage of some simistruck by a horse last Saturday J. Carnes, H. A. Jones, J. B. first Excursion to the famous Sas- lar measure. Local physicians am a candidate for the office of On the line of the Chicago and seriously injured. The boy Stephens, Joseph Dick, A. S. Ear- katchowan Valley the finest wheat also heartily commend the sug- sheriff to help the candidacy of Great Western Railway in Iowa, entered the stall occupied by the ley, E. M. Burst, H. T. Smith, T. country in the wold. A small inmen and manufactures. Open- being cut to the bone. The horse G. E. Stott, H. M. McEwen and safest investments in the country to-day. The lands are selling from nine to twelve dollars per acre, two dollars down, balance in The Senior class of the Genoa five equal payments. This is the high school was entertained by only Company selling direct from Miss Eva Sager at her home last the Government. You save in Saturday evening, an enjoyable buying from us a speculator's or time being the result. Miss Sager private land company's profit The price of butter on the El- left nothing undone that would For further information write or gin board of trade Monday drop. add to the pleasure of the even- call Clark & Corkings, DeKalb,

> at any price from \$500 to \$5000 -Rockford Register Gazette. located, fit to live in and at a price that is right. If you want come and see me. I can fit you. D. S. Brown, at Exchange Bank, via C., M. & St. P. Ry. first and

THREE TICKETS IN FIELD

Three Trustees and One Village Clerk to be Elected Tuesday

There are three tickets to be placed on the ballot for the village election April 17. P. A. Quanstrong is up for trustee by petition, his paper having been filed with the clerk on the second of March. There is also a complete "Jimmy" Ryan, the adopted petition ticket with L. M. Olm-

in a Busket Ball Game at Belvidere squad of crack shots. He also name from the caucus ticket, as will prevailing, for above everyclaimed that the gun went off the law does not allow the name thing else there must be harmony to appear twice for the same of- in all school questions to get the

COMMITTEE MEET

the Cougressional Convention

The Republican Congressional servative figures. everyone as a mighty close propined a shot gun. The argument committee of the twelfth congres- In the election for township osition was looked for with odds was continued until Harris started sional district met in the Briggs officers 439 votes were cast, being in favor of Genoa. Our boys for the house with Ryan following House in Chicago on Thursday about 150 less than the township turned the tables on them, how- when about half way the gun was afternoon of this week. Promi- can poll. There were at least to meet Congressman Fuller, who from this will show that the above

where he remained until Monday on Wednesday, May 16, at 1:30 H. M. Crawford winning out over

Ryan, who was a charge in a from the six counties in the dis- porters of Mr. Crawford expected. New York home for boys, was trict, besides other men prominent The straight ticket on which Mr. adopted by Jefferson Harris in in the party, in Sycamore on Crawford's name appeared re-1898, and altho he had previously that day, and it is expected that ceived 223 votes, more than shown evidence of a violent tem- a most interesting occasion will enough to elect.

A Good Ordinance

The village board of Algonquin, Ill., has passed an ordinance re-

A fowl left on sale for days with is certainly contaminated, and not fit for food. The state board of health has taken the matter up, We are exclusive agent for the and is sending sample ordinances

Fuller is Silent

Congressman Chas. E. Fuller, was over from Belvidere this after noon on business. He states that United States Senator, as he is friendly to both Richard Yates and Senator Cullom. He says the peop e can settle the matter in the primaries without interference

Cheap Homeseekers' Excursion 15-tf third Tuesdays each month. may 1 a large line at Olmsted's,

THE VOTERS SAY NO

DO NOT WANT HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR

H. M. CRAWFORD ELECTED

A Total of 439 Votes Cast for Township Officers and 425 Cast on High School Question

At the election held Tuesday son of Jefferson Harris who re- sted, H. A. Kellogg and John the township high school was de-Tuesday, April 3-Township sides south of Genoa tore loose Lembke as trustees and T. M. feated by a majority of 110 votes there being 253against and 143for. Friday evening, April 6-Dance gave Jeff a hot chase about the At the regular village caucus Several ballots cast were mutifarm. Mr. Harris proved to be a held last Saturday about ninety lated while a few did not vote on Friday evening, April 8-Con- good sprinter and it behooved votes were cast placing in nom- the question at all, probably behim to keep in the lead for his ination Frank Tischler, Kline cause they were not sufficiently pursuer had a loaded and cocked Shipman and Conrad Dralle as acquainted with the facts. Many April 16, 17, 18 - Rock River shot gun in his hands. Jimmy trustees and T. M. Frazier as voted on the question with facts failed to catch Harris before he clerk on the citizens ticket. At before them while others could got to the house and taking no the same caucus E. C. Crawford, see nothing but (enlarged) figures. chance of losing his victim he J. M. Harvey and W. H. Sager The readers of the Republicandiscovered that Mr. Harris had izen's committee during the com- we were in favor of the township high school and expressed our door casing and side of the house The prospects are that the conveiws in an honest and impartial Wednesday, April 18-Judicial was well peppered with shot, test for a seat in the village coun-manner. The defeat is taken The boy claimed later that he did cil will be spirited. Under the with good grace and the Repub-Thursday, May 3-Republican not shoot at the house, but aimed new law passed during the last lican takes off its hat to the will at a clump of bushes. The evi- session of the legislature the vil- of the majority. On the other dence proves, however, that if he lage clerk will hereafter serve two hand, had the proposition carried we would not desire it so without do to associate with Buffalo Bill's T. M. Frazier will withdraw his comparative harmony and good best results.

Without doubt this same question will come up again and again until it is thoroly and impartially understood by all voters, both as regards the actual facts and con-

estimate is about right. regular substitute list for Chicago called and the young man was It was unanimously voted to The only contest was for the Jos. Patterson by eighty votes, a There will be over 100 delegates greater majority than the sup-

> Several ballots were cast out on account of mutilation. Following

is the result in figures. COMMISSIONER H. M. Crawford.....253 Joe Patterson 173 CLERK T. G. Sager353 ASSESSOR . W. Sowers 355 COLLECTOR Henry Leonard......352 SCHOOL TRUSTEE . W. Douglass 345 TRUSTEES NEY CEMETERY Geo. White......339

False Report

Geo. Eichler.....338

It having been reported that I Daniel Hohm, I take this method of denying the report and will state that I am working for the interest of my own candidacy and none other and that I will remain he is taking no part whatever in Trusting that this will serve to disprove this or any other report that may be circulated, I am, Yours truly,

J. D. Morris.

Announcement

I hereby announce my candi-Judge Fuller will return to dacy for village trustee as an in-Washington next Tuesday and dependent petition ticket, and ask If you want to buy a residence will not return for the primaries, the support of my friends in the coming election.

P. A. Quanstring.

Coats, jackets and cravenettes

as auditor for the postoffice department Ernest G. Timme of Wisconsin St. Andrew's university of Glasgow conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

King Edward arrived at Marseilles from Biarritz and boarded the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, where he joined Queen Alexandra.

Postmaster General Cortelyou announced the promotion of George S. Paull of Ohio to be appointment clerk of the postoffice department.

The Iowa legislature forwarded to President Roosevelt an invitation to come to Iowa in August to attend the national convention of the Philippine war veterans.

Gov. and Mrs. Davidson and party left Madison, Wis., for Tennessee to attend the dedication of the Wisconsin soldiers' monument on the battlefield of Shiloh April 7

Tobias Zuniga, who was a candidate for president of Costa Rica at the primaries in that country last November and who was later ordered by his rivals to leave the country, has arrived in New York.

The Colombian minister, Mr. Mendoza, returned to Washington from New York and is preparing to submit another note to the state department for the settlement of points of difference between this country and Colom-

The Evening Times building at Buffalo, N. Y., was burned Tuesday. Loss. \$200,000.

Negotiations at Milwaukee, it is said, are likely to result in a settlement of the Schandein will case out of court

J. W. Rogers, superintendent of parks at Cincinnati, received a letter from Congressman Nicholas Longworth practically promising to give the city fifty acres on Price hill for a

Miss Mabel Arey of Chicago is to be married Saturday to Henry Ludlam, under whose teaching she has been learning the part of Juliet at Pittsburg preparatory to making her debut on the stage.

Ohio's reform legislature ended its session at Columbus Monday, adjourning to meet again next January.

E. E. Townsend, of Chicago, was severely injured by a reckless chauffeur, who ran his automobile into a crowd at Los Angeles, Cal. Prompt work of the police saved the chauffeur from being roughly handled.

ninal proceedings are threatened | brains over the mother. at La Crosse, Wis., against the directors of the Central Electric company, who are said to have admitted that they received a large stock bonus for leasing the company to the La Crosse Gas and Electric company.

Ralph Ringgenberg, of Wilton, Ia., aged 11, was killed at Moscow, Ia., the air. while jumping off a freight train.

Charles C. Daigen, of West Farmington, O., who killed R. K. Lewis on Jan. 19. pleaded guilty and was given a life sentence. Lewis was a wealthy

Judge Day, deciding he has jurisdiction the divorce case of Mrs. Bassett, of Washington, daughter of ex-Senator Rice, of Arkansas, will be tried at Omaha, Neb.

The great Methodist missionary convention at Huron, S. D., closed with addresses by Bishop Hartzell, Bishop Vincent and many other prominent workers in mission fields.

President Roosevelt has appointed Frederick W. Whittredge of New York as special ambassador to represent the United States at the wedding of the King of Spain.

E. C. Swift, the Boston member of the Chicago packing firm and a multimillionaire, is seriously ill at the Quincy house, suffering from pneu-

Pat Crowe made his debut as a public lecturer at Butte, Mont., Friday, advocating prison reform and the abolishment of contract labor in penal institutions.

Mrs. W. T. Bull, wife of a New York surgeon and formerly the wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., was robbed of \$137 and jewels worth \$500 at a St. Louis hotel.

Judgment was entered at Cincinnati against former county treasurers, charged with receiving "gratuities" from banks in which public funds were deposited, amounting to \$211,-

Albert Johnson, colored, was exe cuted at Waxahatchie, Tex., for the murder of J. H. Taylor, a white man, committed last July.

Emperor William has appointed Prince Von Bulow, the imperial chansellor- to be a member of the Prus, sian house of lords.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Tuskegee institute will be observed at Tuskegee, Ala. on April 4.

Ten Bulgarians were arrested in Du luth in connection with the mysterilous killing of six men of that nationality in Minneapolis Wednesday.

Charles S. Francis, the new American ambassador to Austria, called at the state department Friday and received his commission.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce. creamery, 27½c; prints. 16@18c a creamery, 27½c; prints 21@24c; seconds, 16@18c 19c; dairies, Cooleys, 23c packing stock, 13½@14c 4@20c. ssh stock at mark, new cases ½c; cases returned, ½c; firsts, packed in whitewood; extras. 80 per cent fresh, city trade, 18c. ull cream, daisies, 13@13½c; young Americas, 12@12½c; young Americas, 12@12½c; Je; Swiss, block, 12@6, 13½c; limburger, choice, 11c 6@8c; brick, 10@11c; of 10c. ck bass, 14@15c; carp and pike, 7@8c; pickerel, 6c @oc. poultry—Turkeys, per lb, 12½c s, fowls, 13½c; roosters, &c 13½c per lb; ducks, 14½c; geese pples—Russets, \$4@5.50 per brl nings, \$4.25@6 per brl; Baldwin, \$4.50 50 per brl; Ben Davis, \$4.25@5.50 per

\$2.50 per br!; Ben Davis, \$4.25@5.50 per br!.

Berries—Strawberries, Florida, 10@250 per qt; Louisiana, \$2@2.50 per 24 qt case. Green vegetables—Asparagus, California, \$5@20 per doz; beets, home-grown, \$1 per sack; Brusseis sprouts, California, 12½c per qt; cabbage, \$2.25@2.75 per br!; carrots, home-grown, \$1.25 per sack; caulitiower, California, \$104 per crate; celery, 20@35c per bunch; cucumbers, hothouse, 35c@\$1 per doz; eggplant, Florida, \$1.50@3 per crate; horseradish, home-grown, 50 per br!; leaf, 25@30c per case; mushrooms, 20@50c per lb; onlons, homegrown, 35@40c per sack; Spanish, \$1.40@1.50 per crate; potatoes, car lots on track, 55@65c per bu; parsnips, home-grown, 70@75c per sack; parsley, home-grown, 15@25c per doz; peppers, Florida, \$1.50@2.50 per case; pieplant, 15@30c per doz; radishes, home-grown, 18@37½c per doz; shallots, Louisiana, \$7@8 per br!; spinach, 50c per hamper; string beans, Florida, \$2@5 per box; sweet potatoes, \$1.50@3.25 per br!; tomatoes, \$2@5 per case; turnips, home-grown. 75c per sack; watercress, Virginia, 20@25c per doz.

Broomcorn—Market firm; self-working, common to choice, \$60@100 per ton, huri, common to choice, \$60@100 per ton, dwarf, \$70@80 per ton; lillinois, \$110@120.

Grain Quotations.
WHEAT.
No. 2 red, 84½ @85½c.
—No. 2 red, 85½c.
s—No. 1 northern, 76½c.
No. 2 red, 9094½c.
1 northern, 77½c.
No. 2 hard, 72½ @72½c.
v. 1 northern, 82½c.
cORN.
43½@423

CORN.
Chicago—No. 2. 43½@43¼c.
Liverpool—American mixed, 4s 3½d.
New York—No. 2. 51¼c.
Peoria—No. 3. 42½c.
St. Louis—No. 2. 43½@44¼c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 41c.
Milwaukee—No. 3. 44c.
OATS.
Chicago—Standard, 31@31½c.
New York—Mixed, 36c
St. Louis—No. 2, 32c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 30½c.
Milwaukee—Standard, 31½c.

HOGS.
Chicago—\$5.25@6.57½.
Omaha—\$5.25@6.35.
Kansas City—\$6@6.40.
St. Louis—\$5.80@6.55.
St. Joseph—\$4.75@6.35.
New York—\$6.00@6.70.
SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Chicago—\$4@6.80.
Omaha—\$4.50@6.40.
Kansas City—\$4.25@6.50.
St. Louis—\$4.46.85.
St. Joseph—\$4.25@6.75.
New York—\$4.50@7.25.

While resisting arrest on a minor charge, Robert Johnson, colored, was shot and instantly killed by Marshal Webster Roberts, also colored, at Wyoming, Ohio.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bovet, of Chisholm, Minn., was shot dead as its mother held it in her arms. A stray bullet fired by boys half a mile away entered a window and pene-

The sawmill of Edward Diefendorf at Chittenango, N. Y., was blown up by a boiler explosion. Edward Diefendorf, Jr., and Patrick Baker were instantly killed and John Higgins and Jesse Kelsey fatally injured. The boiler was tossed fifty feet through

General Ramon Blanco, the last Spanish governor general of Cuba, is seriously ill at Madrid.

President Roosevelt has appointed Rudolph Forster to be first assistant secretary to the president in place of B. F. Barnes, appointed postmaster for Washington.

A. Gomez Ferreira, who was accredited to Washington two years ago as charge and later as minister plenipotentiary ad interim, has been named Brazilian minister to Mexico.

The national encampment of the United States war veterans will begin Oct. 8 in Washington and last throughout the week. The president will address the veterans and review the procession.

The fight to save the life of Albert T. Patrick, under sentence of death for the murder of the aged Texas millionaire William Rice, has been resumed in New York before Recorder

Goff on the motion for a new trial. The statement that Archbishop Ireland is in Rome as a representative of this government for the purpose of settling Philippine questions is declared by Secretary Taft to be unfounded.

Mrs. Kate Miller, of Oshkosh. Wis. has been adjudged insane. She is said to be a religious funatic and Wednesday evening she saturated her clothing with kerosene and attempted to cremate herself.

The Old Dominion Brewing and Ice Company of Newport News, Va., has executed a general deed of assignment to J. A. Massie, trustee, conveying all its property for the benefit of all creditors without preference. The tangible assets are \$500,000 and liabilities about \$250,000.

The opening of the Wind River or Shoshone reservation public lands has been postponed until Aug. 15. The Chicago & Northwestern railway is pushing the construction of its track to the border of the reservation and the work will probably be completed within a few weeks.

J. D. Farrell, former assistant to the president of the Great Northern railway and president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, will affiliate with E. H. Harriman in a position analogous to the one held by him with the Great Northern.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE,



Find the Page.

12, while on the part of the miners

there was no disposition shown to re-

cede from the position taken then.

The adjournment found both sides dis-

couraged, all being of the opinion

that unless some unexpected situation

shall arise a long strike in the hard

Governor Pennypacker of Pennsyl

vania is bringing pressure to bear

upon both the miners and operators

From the operators' side the con-

ference with the miners was summed

up by George F. Baer. "There was

length without advancing one prac-

tical point. They talked of the brother-

hood of man and they talked of the

did not suggest a single thing upon

which we could come into agreement.

Mr. Baer's version of the conference

practically agreed with that told by

the miners, both admitting the dead-

Say Few Have Yielded.

Indianapolis, April 4.-Indiana oper

ators say the reports put in circulation

by the miners regarding the number of

owners who are signing the scale are

misleading, and that it is not true that

any operators who mine a considera

ble amount of coal, except in Pennsyl

vania, have agreed to an increase in

Twenty More Sign Scale.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—Twenty

more independent coal mine operators

over the state signed the 1903 scale of

wages Tuesday. The twenty-two mines

in the Danville sub-district which

other independent mines resumed op-

In the Southwest.

be learned, had signed the 1903 scale.

MRS, D. K. PEARSONS DIES

Succumbs After an Illness of

Several Months.

Chapin Pearsons, the wife of Daniel

died at the residence Friday after a

Mrs. Pearsons was born in Spring

field, Mass., in 1819. In 1847, when

Dr. Pearsons was a young practicing

physician, the two were married and

lived in Chicopee, Mass. In 1857 they

made a permanent settlement in Ogle

county, Ill. In 1860 they came to Chi-

cago and resided in the city until

1885, when they moved to their pres-

were foreign missions and her hus-

band's philanthropic work. For twen-

ty-five years she was a member of the

First Presbyterian church of this city

She was the only person who advised

Dr. Pearsons in his philanthropic

work. Having no children, Dr. and

Mrs. Pearsons spent much time in

Corespondent, Espouses Woman.

Baltimore, Md., dispatch: Private

advices from London announce that

Mrs. Anita Carroll MacTavish Elder

Kofoed and Edward L. Quarles, both

of whom formerly lived in Baltimore,

were married Friday in London. The

ent home in Hinsdale.

traveling.

lingering illness of several months.

"They all talked at great

coal region is inevitable.

in the interests of peace.

lock appeared absolute.

the wage scale.

Baer.

OWNERS ARE FIRM

Will Fight Against Restrictions Placed on Them by Workmen.

SCALE SIGNER IS EXPELLED nothing but talk, talk, talk," said Mr.

John M. Herbert, President of Chicago and Carbondale Company, Gets Sarcastic Letter for Alleged Violation right of the working classes, but they

Chicago, April 4.-With the declaration that they would keep their mines closed all summer unless relieved of some of the alleged restrictions placed upon them by the miners, members of the Illinois Coal Operators' association Tuesday by unanimous vote expelled from membership the only operator who so far has signed the scale with the United Mine workers.

In a sarcastic letter sent to John M. Herbert, president of the Chicago and Carbondale Coal company, the operators said he had violated his pledge and by his conduct had weakened the joint trade agreement movement by submitting to the miners. Mr. Herbert previously, however, had sent a letter to the association tendering his resignation.

The association is determined to keep up the fight. Members of the executive board in each of the nine signed Monday and a large number of subdistricts were instructed to call meetings of their respective localities erations. during the week and keep up the interest in the strike.

Say Ranks Are Firm. The association will meet next Wednesday in St. Louis to canvass the situation again and hear reports from the subdistricts. The operators declared that there were no signs of weakening in their ranks, and that Mr. trated the child's skull, scattering its | Herbert, the only member of the association who had signed, was a candidate for congress and that his coal Wife of the Wealthy Philanthropist mine was a secondary consideration with him.

As an offset to the desertion of Mr. Herbert the operators announced that the Watson Coal company at Herrin and the Capital Coal company at K. Pearsons, the Hinsdale millionaire, Springfield, both independent companies, had joined with the association to resist the demands of the miners.

F. W. Lukens, manager of the Illinois Collieries company, attended the meeting and acted with the other operators. He is the Illinois representative of Francis L. Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal company, and it was expected his mines would be opened Tuesday under the new conditions.

Willing to Arbitrate. "The Illinois operators have not changed their position one bit since their last meeting here four weeks ago," said Herman Justi, commissioner of the association. "We believed then that we were placed at a disadvantage in interstate competition, and we still believe it. Until these conditions of which we complain are removed there can be no peace in Illinois.

"We are still ready to submit our case to any fair-minded commission to decide whether or not our stand is a QUARLES, JR., WEDS A DIVORCEE just one. It is not the advance in wages we are opposing so much as Son of Wisconsin Senator, Named as some of the other restrictions which are placed upon us."

NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Anthracite Miners and Operators Meet and Engage in Talkfest.

New York, April 4.-After a three- bride is a daughter of the late Franhour session Tuesday the conference cis Osborne MacTavish. About sev of the sub-committee of the anthracite | en years ago she married George coal operators and the miners adjourn- Howard Elder, but soon got a divorce ed without finding a single point of and went on the stage. Last May she agreement upon which might be based was married to Anton Dahl Kofoed. a hope for peace. They will meet | They went abroad, where they met again Thursday afternoon, when the Mr. Quarles, a former friend of Mrs. miners will present their modified de- Kofoed. Mr. Kofoed obtained a dimands

The miners found the operators de- the bill of complaint. Mr. Quarles is termined not to concede a single point | a son of former Senator Joseph W. of the eight demands made on March | Quarles of Wisconsin.

ATTEMPTS TO KILL A PREACHER | "IMMORTAL J. N." IN MADHOUSE

Attack With Hatchet Is Made hy New

York Criminal. Eastport, N. Y., dispatch: A myscovered with blood was found by the condition is critical.

After Years of Effort to "Lift the

vorce, Mr. Quarles being named in

Veil" He Is Adjudged Insane. Upper Sandusky, O., dispatch: J. N. Free, long known as "the immortal terious attempt was made Sunday J. N.," has been adjudged insane and night to murder Rev. John Kopp while sent to the state hospital at Toledo on his way to the church where his Free is known all over the country as wife was playing the organ. A hatchet the man who has been trying to "lift the veil" and "put on the pressure." sheriff in the home of Albert De Paul. He has traveled throughout the United organist of the church. De Paul, whose | States, but never paid a cent for railwife is choir leader, is missing Kopp's road fare. He is 78 years old and broken in health.

CHICAGO VOTES

Citizens Indorse Proposition to Issue Certificates to Buy Railways.

Ballots Fall Shy of the Requisite 60

Chicago, April 4.-Municipal operation of street railways was rejected by the people of Chicago in the city election held Tuesday in which the proposition was submitted to a referendum vote under the provisions of the Mueler law.

Municipal ownership of street railways, as provided in the city council municipal ownership ordinance, which was one of the issues in the campaign, was adopted by the people.

The proposed issue of \$75,000,000 of Mueller law street car certificates to raise funds with which to purchase tisan. or construct municipal street car lines was approved by the voters. The vote on the proposition, "Shall

the city of Chicago proceed to operate street railways?" was: For the proposition, 120,911.

Against, 110,260.

As the Mueller law requires that the roposition that the city shall operate street railways shall be approved by not less than 60 per cent of those voting on the question, the proposed municipal operation of street railways in Chicago was rejected by this vote, which lacked 17,791 votes of the requisite 60 per cent.

Vote Mueller Certificates.

But by a majority of 3,339 the people ecided that the city may "construct, acquire, purchase, own, and maintain the ordinance which was submitted to tol township. the citizens for action.

The issue of \$75,000.000 of street car certificates as authorized under the Mueller law was approved by the vote, which indorsed the municipal ownership ordinance passed by the city council on Jan. 18 last. The vote on the approval of the municipal ownrship ordinance and the issue of the \$75,000,000 Mueller law certificates, which were included in the same proposition on the ballot, was:

For, 110,008. Against, 106,669.

Majority for the ordinance and the Kansas City, Mo., April 4.-Up to majority vote was required under democrats electing the other two. Tuesday night but one operator in the the law to give effect to this proposisouthwestern district, so far as could tion, and it was therefore carried.

Oppose Franchise Extension.

On the question of public policy submitted to the people, which was: 'Shall the city council proceed with-AT HOME IN HINSDALE Chicago dispatch: Mrs. Marietta majority of 3,837 for the proposition.

and its effect is only whatever moral clerks.

rying to the city council. fairly well pleased with the result of licensing liquor "Joints," the mayor the election. He said that municipal sent his resignation to the city counownership has been carried by the peo- cil, and it was accepted. ple, who have also empowered the city to issue the certificates needed to pay for the purchase or construction of municipal street car systems. He said ficial interest is displayed in the Stor-Mrs. Pearsons' special interests that while municipal operation did not win, it will be adopted by the people when the proper time comes.

To Prepare for Ownership.

One plan suggested is that an agreement shall be made between the city Officials were not greatly surprised and the street car companies whereby at this word from her, but are wonderproperties under an arrangement for tell. In the diplomatic corps there once proceed to issue the Mueller law reached especially upon advice from This would take time, and the mayor | ident will make any rejoinder to Mrs. thinks that by the time the courts Storer's statement because of her the validity of the certificates the peo- ident's family. Soon after the presiquestion of municipal operation.

The vote on municipal ownership and operation of street railways in Chicago was the first that has been taken on the direct question of adopting and putting in force the principle of municipal ownership. At various times since 1,302 questions of public polley involv ing the principle of municipal ownership have been submitted to the peo- 300 and 400 union painters and paperple. In every instance these referen- hangers of Denver have struck for dum questions have been carried by advance in wages of 75 cents a day.

Rob Postoffice of \$5,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch: The general store of C. M. Hatch, in which were seriously injured and six were the postoffice is located, was broken slightly hurt in an explosion of dynainto and robbed, the robbers getting mite in a shaft of the Pennsylvania \$5,000 in money and stamps, after blowing open the postoffice safe.

Killed in Card Game Dispute. Lancaster, Pa., special: During a

the municipal ownership advocates by large majorities.

Milwaukee Decides in Favor of Young Republican for Executive.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—Sherburn Merrill Becker, the young republican candidate for mayor of Milwaukee, was elected over David S. Rose, democrat, who, for the last eight years, has been the city's executive head. The common council will have 19 CITY CANNOT OPERATE CARS republicans, a gain of 5; 16 demo-

crats, a gain of 2. Old-time republicans are astonished Per Cent Necessary to Carry the Or- at the result, for the betting had been 2 to 1 in favor of David S. Rose, the dinance, but Has Majority of 10,- knowing ones believing the battle would be between the mayor and the social democrat nominee, William A. Arnold.

Results in the State.

Municipal elections throughout the state were largely decided by local issues which obliterated party lines. Mayors were elected in the more important towns as follows:

Madison-Joseph C. Schubert, democrat. Kenosha-James Gorman, democrat

Waukesha-M. L. Snyder, republi-Ripon-Dr. H. A. Weil, republican. Beloit-L. C. Cunningham, nonpar-

Superior-C. N. Ohare, republican. Appleton-David Pammel, demo-

crat. The referendum vote throughout the state on the question of the Dunn pocket ballot was overwhelmingly against it.

WINS ON CITY OWNERSHIP.

Democrat in Springfield Carries Republican Ward.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.-The cause of municipal ownership received a great impetus here when Frank H. Bode, a Democrat, who made his race on the ownership platform, was elected alderman in the Fifth ward, which of motion, so one Monday morning has gone two to one for the republican one of the boys did not have any of ticket for the last twenty years. The his physics lessons learned, but he democrats scored heavily all over the succeeded in answering the question street rallways" in the language of city. The democrats also carried Capi- put to him by the physics teacher, and

> In Other Cities. Results in other Illinois municipal elections were reported as follows: Galesburg-The liberal party made a clean sweep of the election over the united citizens' party, electing eight aldermen, their platform calling for 90-cent gas. In the township they gained another victory, electing an assessor and three supervisors.

> Belleville-By the election of six out of seven aldermen on the good government ticket the continuation of the council will be assured.

Rock Island-Out of seven aldermen

Kansas Results.

Returns from local elections in several states in the middle west were

reported as follows: Topeka-Municipal ownership of out delay to secure municipal owner- public utilities, usually water or light under the Mueller law, instead of pass- over Kansas, being defeated in not ing the pending franchise ordinances more than one-tenth of the places in or any other ordinances granting fran- which it was an issue. In the firstchises to private companies?" the vote class cities, Topeka, Kansas City, was 111,862 for to 108,025 against, a Wichita, Leavenworth, Atchison, Fort Scott and Pittsburg, the contest was As this latter was only for the pur- for members of the school board and pose of securing an expression of pub- city council. Women played an imlic sentiment, it has no legal force portant part, some acting as election

obligation it may be considered as car- Kansas City, Kan,—The voters in four out of six wards having declared Mayor Dunne expressed himself as against Mayor W. W. Rose's policy of

Wait on Mrs. Storer.

Washington special: Increased ofer incident because of Mrs. Storer's statement cabled from Vienna in regard to the president's opinion of Archbishop Ireland, whom Mrs. Storer hoped would be made a cardinal. the corporations will rehabilitate their ing how much more she intends to future purchase by the city. Another is much curiosity to know why she suggested plan is that the city shall at said her decision to speak was certificates, which must be tested in the Marquis de Reverseaux, the the courts as to their validity under French ambassador, in view of the the Mueller law and under the terms differences between France and the of the municipal ownership ordinance. vatican. It is doubtful that the presshall have passed on the question of roundabout relationship to the presnle will be ready to vote again on the dent notified Mr. Storer by cable of his intention to name his successor immediately, Mrs. Storer cabled to Mrs. Roosevelt recalling a letter she already had written to her. When the letter arrived it was returned to Mrs. Storer unopened.

Painters on Strike. Denver, Col., dispatch: Between

New York dispatch: Three men railroad at Thirty-second street and

the East river.

Dynamite Explosion.

Big Wheat Yield Is Promised. Topeka, Kan., dispatch: Reports ispute over a card game Sunday from the wheat belt say the prospects night involving 5 cents. James Waters | promise a yield of 70,000,000 bushels. shot and instantly killed Stephen The growing crop never looked better on April 1.

Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

> Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

NEWTON'S FIRST LAW REVISED.

Statement Would Have Astonished the Philosopher.

During my course in physics at the Portsmouth high school the class came to the analysis of Newton's laws escaped being marked zero.

Collector of Customs Sherman T. Newton of Portsmouth, N. H., conducts a wholesale fish establishment, and for a motto, which is printed on his bill-heads and envelopes, and also upon his fish wagons, uses "Live and let live. Let 'em come." This Monday morning my friend who did not know his physics lesson was called upon to state Newton's first law of motion. He made up his mind very hastily to answer the teacher's question, and, jumping out of his seat, reuniform license adopted by the last plied: "Why, Newton's first law of motion is 'Live and let live. Let 'em come." The answer caused a good ssue of the certificates, 3,339. Only the republicans captured five, the deal of merriment in the class, but did not please the "crabbid" teacher. -Boston Herald.

German Ranks Third.

Altogether German is nowadays spoken by about 75,000,000 people. German thus ranks third in number among the four leading languages of Europe, the first being English, the second Russian and the fourth French. These figures do not include the Dutch language. For although Dutch, from a linguistic point of view, represents the low German branch of the dialect, it has developed a literary language of its own.

Dog Globe Trotter. A dog which has traveled around the world was sent back across the channel from Dover until the owner could get a license.

"COFFEE JAGS."

The Doctor Named Them Correctly. Some one said "Coffee never hurts any one." Enquire of your friends and note their experiences.

A Phila, woman says "During the last 2 or 3 wears I became subject to what the doctor called 'coffee jags' and felt like I have heard men say they feel who have drank too much rum. It nauseated me, and I felt as though there was nothing but coffee flowing through my veins.

"Coffee agreed well enough for a time, but for a number of years I have known that it was doing me great harm, but, like the rum toper, I thought I could not get along without it. It made me nervous, disordered my digestion, destroyed my sleep and brought on frequent and very distress-

"When I got what the doctor called a 'coffee jag' on, I would give up drinking it for a few days till my stomach regained a little strength, but I was always fretful and worried and nervous till I was able to resume the use of the drug.

"About a year ago I was persuaded to try Postum, but as I got it in restaurants it was nothing but a sloppy mess, sometimes cold, and always weak, and of course I didn't like it. Finally I prepared some myself, at home, following the directions carefully, and found it delicious. I persevered in its use, quitting the old coffee entirely, and feeling better and better each day, till I found at last, to my great joy, that my ailments had all disappeared and my longing for coffee had come to an end.

"I have heretofore suffered intensely from utter exhaustion, besides the other ailments and troubles, but this summer, using Postum, I have felt Name given by Postum Co... Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Restaurant cooks rarely prepare Postum Coffee properly. They do not let it boil long enough.

S.R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders". &c

CHAPTER XXXI.

Theresa's Last Secret. It was approaching ten of the clock Boris and Jorian had already visited all the posts, and were now ready to guards, out through the gates, and

Lynar. "No fools like old fools!" grumbled Jorian sententiously, as he buckled on who in like manner will lead me his carinated breastplate, that could shed aside bolts, quarrels and even bullets from powder guns as the prow of Lady Theresa? We will wait for you! a vessel sheds the waves to either side in a good northerly wind.

"Tis you should know," retorted Boris, "being both old and a fool." "A man is known by the company

he keeps!" answered Jorian. "Ah!" sighed his companion, "I company I am to keep this night!"

"And I!" assented Jorian, looking solemn for once as he thought of pretty Martha Pappenheim.

"Well, we do it from a good motive," said Boris: "that is one comfort. And if we lose our lives. Prince Conrad will order many masses (they will need to be very many) for your soul's peace and good quittance from purgatory!"

not see much comfort in that, "I would wherewith ye do not trouble your rather have a box on the ear from Mar- minds till the time comes. But for me, tha Pappenheim than all the matins of be it known to you that I am the widall the priests that ever sung laud!"

her sister will do as well!" cried Anna, Dukedom. Yet, being bound by an oath as the two men went out into the long sworn to the man who made me his stone passage

that hard helmet. It serves me right knows, and out of her great heart she for listening! Marthe!"-she looked swears that she will give up the about for her sister before turning to Duchy to him. If, therefore, the city is

Muscovite in the world.

and caught the small white hand in the country, and long ere he can cross the soft leathern grip of his palm the frontier the Russian will have where the mail stopped. "I will do that better than any sis-

"That, indeed, you cannot; for only the kiss of love can make a hurt bet-

"Well, then, I love you!" said Borls, who did his wooing plainly. .

And did not kiss her hand. Meanwhile the others had wandered to the end of the passage and now stood at the turnpike staircase, the light of Martha Pappenheim's lantern making a dim haze of light about

Anna looked at Boris as often as she

"You really love me?" she questioned. "No, you cannot; you have known me too brief a time. Besides, Muscovite came out thick-sown like this is no time to speak of love, with the enemy at the gates!'

"Tush!" said Boris, with the roughness which Anna had looked for in vain among all the youth of Courtland. "I tell you girl, it is the time. You and I are no Courtlanders, God be thanked! In a little while I shall ride away back to Plassenburg, which is a place where men live. I shall not go alone. You, little Anna, shall come, too!"

"You are not deceiving me?" she murmured, looking up upon occasion. "There is none at Plassenburg whom you love at all?

"I have never loved any woman but you!" said Boris, settling his conscience by adding mentally, "though I may have thought I did when I told them so."

'Nor I any man!" said Anna, softly meditative, making, however, a similar

Thus Greek met Greek, and both were very happy in the belief that



Be patient." their own was the only mental reservation.

Attired in her cloak of blue, with the | them! hood pulled low over her face, Therand Jorian at the door of the markethospital.

"I thank you for your fidelity," she said quickly. "I have great need of you. I put a great secret in your hands. I could not ask one of the followers of Prince Conrad, nor yet a soldier of the Duchess Joan, lest when that is done which shall be done tonight, the Prince or the Duchess should be held blameworthy, having would permit. most to gain or lose. But you are of Plassenburg and will bear me wit-

(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.) Boris and Jorian silently signified their obedience and readiness to serve her. Then she gave them their instructions.

"You will conduct me past the city make their venture with Theresa von take me towards the camp of the Prince of Muscovy. There you will leave me, and I shall be met by one through the enemy's posts." "And when shall you return, my

"Thank you, gentlemen. You need not wait. I shall not return!" "Not return?" cried Jorian and Boris

together, greatly astonished. "No," said Theresa, very slowly and quietly, her eyes set on the darkness. "Hear ye, Captains of Plassenburg. would that I had the choosing of the | will give you my mind. You are trusty men, and can, as I have proved, hold

your own counsel." Boris and Jorian nodded. There was no difficulty about that.

"Good!" they said together as of old. "Listen, then," Theresa went on. You know, and I know, that unless quick succor come, the city is doomed You are men and soldiers, and whether ye make an end amid the din of battle, "Humph!" said Jorian, as if he did or escape for this time, is a matter ow of Henry the Lion of Kernsberg. "Canst have that and welcome-if My son Maurice is the true heir to the wife, I have never claimed the throne "Oh! I have hurt my hand against for him. But now Joan his sister taken, the Muscovite will slay my son, 'See, I have hurt my hand," she slay him by their hellish tortures, as they have sworn to do for the despite Then she made the tears well up in he put upon Prince Ivan. And his wife, her eyes by an art of the tongue she | the Princess Margaret, will die of grief when they carry her to Moscow to "Kiss it well, Marthe!" she said, make a bride of a widow. Joan will be looking up at her sister as she came a prisoner, Conrad either dead or a along the passage swinging a lantern priest, and Kernsberg, the heritage of as carelessly as if there were not a Henry the Lion, a fief of the Czar. There is no help in any. Your Prince But Boris forestalled the newcomer, would succor, but it takes time to raise worked his will in Courtland. Now see a way-a woman's way. And if I fall in the doing of it, well-I but go to meet him for the sake of whose children I freely give my life. In this

> ear me witness. "Madam," said Boris, gravely, "we are but plain soldiers. We pretend not o understand the great matters of state of which you speak. But rest assured that we will serve you with our any of this night's work!" ives, bear true witness, and in all hings obey your word implicitly."

Without difficulty they passed arough the streets and warded gates. They plunged into the darkness of the outer night. At first in the swirl of the storm the three could see nothing; but gradually the watchfires of the stars on the rising grounds on both can I give that to Marthe? It is not a sides of the Alla. Presently they began | fit keepsake for a lady!" to descend into the valley, the ironshod feet of the men clinking upon the Theresa walked silently, stones. steeped in thought, laying a hand on arm or shoulder as she had occasion. Suddenly tall Boris stopped dead and with a sweep of his arm halted the

"There!" he whispered, pointing upward.

And against the glow thrown from dark against the ruddy sky.

"Captains Boris and Jorian." Theresa was speaking with quietness, raising her voice just enough to make herself heard over the roar of the wind overhead, for the nook in which they presently found themselves was shelered, "I bid you adieu-it may be is a bauble worth any lady's accept- a certain count once typified. ance. And you this dagger." She it I will keep!

"as you have commanded, so will we

And as they had been bidden they

or I, Jorian," said Boris, as crouching looked my last upon poor Francois any on the earth?"

"After all, it is for her son. If you had children, who can say---?" concerns you not," returned Boris, adelphia Record. who seemed unaccountably ruffled. "I only know that I would not throw

away my life for a baker's dozen of Upon the skyline Theresa von Lynar | Maria Blake on her return from a esa von Lynar was waiting for Boris stood a moment looking backward to visit in the city, "but I kep' my eyes She motioned them backward with open an' watched the others an'

> "Abide there among bushes till you if I ain't used to the ways of city see a man come out to meet me. Then | folks. I never see anything purtier depart, and till you have good reason | than the refreshment tables was, all keep the last secret of Theresa, wife of | tricked out with ribbons and flowers, Henry the Lion of Kernsberg and Ho and they'd sandwiches all rolled up Pacific ocean.

Boris and Jorian bowed themselves | think!" as low as the straitness of their armor

"We thank you, madam," they said; make sure that her late escort was | wise I et mine!"-Lippincott's Magahidden. Then she took a whistle from | zine.

her gown and blew upon it shrilly in a lull of the storm At the sound the war-captains could see the Cossacks lrop their lances and pause in their inwearying ride. They appeared to isten eagerly, and upon the whistle being repeated one of them threw up a hand. Then between them and on foot the watchers saw another man stand, a dark shadow against the watchfires. He came straight towards Theresa

as if he expected a visitor. The two men in hiding saw him take her hand as a host might that of an honored guest, kiss it reverently, and then lead her up the little hill to where the sentinels waited motionless on their horses. So soon as the pair had passed within the lines, their figures and the Cossack salute momentarily silhouetted against the watchfires, the horsemen resumed their monotonous

By this time Jorian's head was above the bushes and his eyes stood well-nigh out of his head.

"Down, fool!" growled Boris, taking him by the legs and pulling him flat; the Cossacks will see you!"

"Boris," gasped Jorian, who had descended so rapidly that the fall and the weight of his plate had driven the wind out of him, "I know that fellow. I have seen him before. It is Prince Wasp's physician. Alexis the Deacon.



Came straight toward Theresa. remember him in Courtland when

first we came thither!' "Well, and what of that?" grunted Boris, staring at the little detached tongues of willow-leaf flame which were blown upward from the Muscovite watchfires.

"What of that, man?" retorted Boris. 'Why, only this. We have been duped, She was a traitress, after all. This has been planned a long while."

"Traitress or saint, it is none of our business," said Boris grimly. "We had better get ourselves within the walls of Courtland, and say nothing to

"At any rate," added the long man as an afterthought, "I have the ring. It will be a rare gift for Anna." Jorian looked ruefully at his dagger, holding it between the rustling alder

leaves, so as to catch the light from the watchfires. The red glow fell on a jewel in the hilt. "Tis a pretty toy enough, but how bill

"Well," said Boris, suddenly appeased, "I will barter you for it. I am not so sure that my pretty spitfire would not rather have it than any ring I could give her. Shall we exchange?" "But we promised to keep them as souvenirs?" urged Jorian, whose conscience smote him slightly. "One does

not tell lies to a lady-at least where one can belp it." "It depends upon the lady!" said behind a ridge they could see a pair of Cossacks riding to and fro ceaselessly, Marthe the truth. I will please myself with Anna. Hand over the dagger.' So wholly devoid of sentiment are MUST EARN MONEY AT CHURCH war-captains when they deal with

> keepsakes. (To be continued.)

Bryan on Ruthless Selfishness. "Selfishness, a ruthless selfishness, farewell. You have done nobly and consideration for none but ourselves, like two valiant captains who were fit is the great trouble with many of our

to war with Henry the Lion. I thank captains of industry," said William you. You will bear me faithful wit- Jennings Bryan at a dinner in Milwauness in the things of which I have spo- kee. "If the thing keeps on we shall ken to you. Take this ring from me, develop an aristocracy as hard and not in recompense, but in memory. It unsympathetic and cruel as that which a little church near Cashten, in Mon- and claims of every kind against the local countries. The shooting array in a saloon at Divernon, near Springfield. Steve Fi-

he sent for his valet.

"The valet, it seems, had preceded has just been sustained. him on the journey, but the train had withdrew into a clump of willow and killed. This was explained to the der.

"Yonder woman is braver than you sad tale with the words: 'Alas! sir, I joice in First Offspring they watched her climb the ridge. two hours ago. His corpse lies on Which of us would do as much for the outskirts of Mentone, cut in a hundred pieces.'

"'Oh, very well," said the count 'Just go back and fetch me the piece "Whether I may have children or no that contains my trunk keys." - Phil-

She Made No Mistake.

"It was my first experience at one o' them afternoon teas," said Aunt don't think I made any mistakes, even and tied with narrer pink ribbon. Just

"And what was the ribbon for? asked the listener.

"Why, I reckon it was to eat-least-

Congressional Proceedings

Thursday, March 29, 1905. The Senate to-day listened to speed n the rallroad rate bill by Messrs. C armack and Newlands. All ladic

le progress was made with

Friday, March 30, 1906. There was no session of the senate to-day.

The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$30,000.000, after considering the measure two weeks. The paragraph creating an age limit for government clerks, which caused much controversy, finally was eliminated. Efforts to discontinue the so-called "measure stamp, agency."

adjournment was taken until

Tuesday, April 3, 1906. ng of Kansas spoke Long assumed complete responsiy for the amendment. Mr. Illman
sented his daily letter on the railroad
coal situation, it being a complaint
n C. W. Eedes of Ballston Spa, N.
a retail dealer, who charged that the
aware and Hudson Railroad Company
crowded him out of business. The
ference report on the Indian bill was
sidered, but no action was taken. At
p. m. the Senate went into executive
don, and five minutes later adjourned
it to-morrow.

There was much opposition on the part of representatives from the South, but the leader of the minority, Mr. Williams, the author of the bill, spoke in its favor, and the majority of the southerners voted with him. At 5:42 p. m. the House adjourned until to-morrow.

Court Holds Provision of Will to Attend Services Is Binding.

La Crosse, Wis., dispatch: Whether \$2 per day is sufficient compensation for attending church is the question confronting Peter Paulsen of Cashten. When Paulsen's mother died she left her son \$1,500, to be paid to condition that he attended regularly roe county. Paulsen wanted the "This count traveled by the train money, but objected to the conditions took two from within her mantle, and de luxe from Paris to Monte Carlo, and after his mother died he took the gave one to Jorian. "It is good steel and on his arrival at the gayest and case into circuit court. He lost and and will not fail you. The fellow of most beautiful of the Riviera towns then appealed to the supreme court, where the decision of the lower court

been wrecked and the poor fellow CHILD BORN TO ROBERT HUNTER

joice in First Offspring. New York dispatch: The first nois. baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Thursday night. Mrs. Hunter a sister of J. G. Phelps Stokes. When she married Mr. Hunter they went to live in old Greenwich village and devote their lives to settlement work. Mrs. Hunter is wealthy, but. like her brother, has foresworn the social pleasures of the rich and transferred her activities to work among

Catch Big Sperm Whale.

Victoria, B. C., dispatch: The whaler Orion, operating on the west coast of Vancouver island, has landed a hundred-ton sperm whale, which is said to be the first caught in the

Fifteenth Murder in Six Years. Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: The fif-Ben Davis in a quarrel about 50 cents, in commercial affairs

Illinois News

PLAN LONG TRIP ON BICYCLES | MINISTER IS FOUND GUILTY | SCHOOL TREASURER WELL PAID

to Tour the World.

About June two men will start from Moline on a tour of the world. It is their intention to make the greater part of the journey to consume two years or more in the trip, which will take them into every country of importance in Europe, Asia and northern |

The two young men, who show the usual American vigor in planning such a trip, are George E. Holt, who for six years has been connected with the Moline newspapers, and Lester R. Creutz, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and now instructor of history in the Reedsburg, Wis., high school. Mr. Creutz is a Moline boy and has worked upon newspapers in Moline and Madison Wis.

They expect to sail for Liverpool from New York about the first week in June. From Liverpool they will make the circuit of the British isles, passing through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. From London they will go northeast to Stockholm, Sweden, whence their itinerary turns southward.

BISHOP SPALDING IS AT PEORIA

Arrives Home Improved in Health After Three Months' Absence.

Bishop John Lancaster Spalding of the dlocese of Peoria has returned to his home in Peoria, after an absence of three months in the south in search of health. The bishop has refused to discuss his alleged candidacy for the Cardinalship. The prelate, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. John Sliven, left Peoria early in the winter for St. Augustine, Fla., but found the climate too severe for him, and was removed to the mountains near Hot Springs, Ark., where he has spent the last eight weeks. The bishop is greatly improved in health, and is able to walk ong distances. He expects to again take up active duties in the church.

Boys Find Stolen Tobacco.

The parents of a number of boys living in Alton, while searching for a reason why their boys had so much of a certain brand of "scrap" tobacco, discovered that a beavy rain had revealed to the boys a cache made by thieves, who had stolen the tobacco filled Piasa sewer, near by, the water boys led to inquiry on the part of the injured. parents, and some of the youths were found to have several dozen packages of the tobacco stored away.

Fall Proves Fatal.

niture at her residence missed her rifling his clothes of all their cona concussion of the brain, causing in | men then disappeared. The police at stant death. There was to have been | Shelbyville were notified and blood ceased was moving furniture to make placed on the trail. room for a bride that would be brought home by her son.

Infanticide Is Alleged.

Allie Swallows, of Duquoin, was arrested at Benton by Constable C. E. Morgan on a charge of manslaughter. She is alleged to have thrown a male infant in a well five weeks ago. The body of the child was recovered. She waived examination at a preliminary hearing and has been placed under an \$800 bond for her appearance before the grand jury.

Coles County Owes \$220,569.14.

The two experts, I. W. Merritt and J. F. Lawson, appointed some weeks indebtedness which is owed by Coles deliver his address in favor of the York. These birds will be placed in county, reported their findings at a erection of a school there, as the opspecial meeting of the county board of ponents of the proposition have renthim in fifteen annual installments on supervisors. The total indebtedness is ed the only available hall in which the \$220,569.14. This includes judgments superintendent may speak. The ereccounty.

Coal Struck at Pocahontas.

At Pocahontas, forty miles east of St. Louis on the Vandalia railroad, a vein of 8-inch coal has been struck at a depth of 380 feet by Isaac Simpson on the farm of John C. Williams. President August Klasing and Secre- Geo. W. Hatch, of Greenview, and tary Fred Kline, both of St. Louis. descended the saft and pronounced the coal as good as any found in Illi-

Phi Gamma Delta.

The Phi Gamma Delta selected Bloomington for the annual convention of the 12th section, April 27 and

Shotfirer Is Killed. William Teeples, a shotfirer, was killed in the Big Four mine at Centralia. A squib exploded.

To Build Summer Homes. W. G. Arpe, of St. Louis, has purchased twelve acres in Okawville from J. J. Nusbaumer for \$1,800. Mr. Arpe will divide the land into city lots on which he and other St. Louis parties will erect summer cottages.

Former Mayor Is Dead,

E. H. Rood, who died in Chicago, aged 81, was four times mayor of teenth murder in the mining town of Bloomington and held other public of-Burnett in six years occurred Monday | fices. He had resided at Bloomington

Expel the Pastor. Rev. John S. Southey, formerly pas-

has been found guilty of elopement, through the action of State Superinabandonment of his family and em- tendent Bayliss in advising County bezzlement. He was tried before the Superintendent Charles Hertel of St. elders of his church, who expelled him | Clair county that unless the school from the organization with a bitter trustees of East St. Louis immediately censure. The charge of elopement abolished the salary of \$2,700 a year was against Miss May Shawgo, a paid to the township school treasurer member of his congregation, who is that city's portion of the state dissaid to have left her home for him. tributive fund will be withheld. but who cannot be located now. The trial of Southey was secret. The the office of school treasurer receive preacher refused to be present or so large a salary. In Chicago, Springmake any defense. He is now under field, Quincy and other large cities, as indictment by the grand jury on the well as practically all the smaller charge of living unlawfully with Miss ones, the school treasurer serves with-

FALLS TO DEATH FROM CUPOLA

Labor of Love Costs Churchman's Life at Jacksonville.

while working on the cupola of the that Superintendent Bayliss will de-German Lutheran church at Jackson- mand that the Belleville treasurer's labor of love with a fellow member of as soon as the East St. Louis controthe church and was fixing the cornice versy is ended. of the cupola. There are two cupolas on the roof and Pechloeffel fell from the scaffold around the highest one, to the ridge of the lower one, and there his body was caught by the cue. He supported the body and called for assistance to remove the body. Apoplexy is supposed to have caused Pechloeffel to fall.

Trainman Is Acquitted.

clared not guilty of manslaughter in It was stopped in Urbana near the connection with the wreck of the San- home of the young mother, where the ta Fe limited near Chillicothe, Jan. 29. husband had his first look at his son. Smith admitted negligence, but the The child was christened "William defense produced testimony to show Emery." in honor of Conductor Willthat the conductor of the train, iam Von Willer and Operator Emery George Wetherwax, had also been Peterson, who signally befriended the negligent. This negligence, it was mother. shown, was subsequent to that of Smith's and the court ruled that it was the direct cause of the wreck and the

Bandits Beat and Rob Man.

Three men called in the home of Pana, and, under pretense of trying to Mrs. John R. Griffin of Quincy, aged | get a place to stay all night, induced 58, who came from Canton, Mo., sev- the old man to come to the door. Frerker, David Weigle and F. Fuelen years ago, while moving some fur- where they slugged him, afterwards ner. a wedding in the family, and the de- hounds taken to the Galliger home and

Vote for Interurban Line. as the Decatur & Lincoln Electric rail- has occurred in the Mississippi valley way. R. B. Starbuck, Mattoon; J. M. in years. The mines were owned by Clokey, Decatur; D. A. Goode, Bears- the late William Kennedy, and to setdale; S. H. Faith, Warrensburg; J. H. tle the estate the mines were placed Sallee, Latham; I. H. Snyder and J. C. on the market. England, Mount Pulaski; T. L. Blackburn and W. H. Evans, Lincoln, were elected directors.

Bar Bayliss From Hall. State Superintendent Bayliss was issue in the local campaign.

Minority Candidates. The following candidates for misenatorial district are announced: D. F. Lawley, of Pekin: J. E. Barnes, of Kilbourne; Louis Zinger, Jr., of Pekin; John Pearn, of Cass county.

Flora Gets Senatorial Convention.

The republican senatorial committee for the 42d district decided to hold the | will be held in Duquoin April 12. senatorial convention at Flora, May 9, The representation will be one delegate for each 200 votes polled for Roosevelt.

Man Dies on Train. Harry Carris, of Chicago, died on a Chicago and Alton train just after commission on his work netted him leaving Lincoln, Ill. \$88.

New Orphans' Home Trustee. Governor Deneen has accepted the resignation of Charles W. Hawes of tion, St. Louis, for Eakersville, Cal., Rock Island as trustee of the Illinois where you will meet your mother." Macomb as his successor.

Fall of Coal Kills Miner.

ning a machine in the Staunton and on the first train, where he took pas-Mount Olive Coal company's mine at sage for the west. Donnelly's mother by the stabbing of Thomas Lindley by for a half century and was prominent Staunton. He was caught under a and father separated at Toronto, fall of slate.

Newspaper Man and Teacher Propose | Elders of Nazarine Church of Peoria | Official at East St. Louis Receives Salary of \$2,700.

Items gleaned for the edifica-

tion of our readers by special

representatives in the State.

A scandal in the public schools of tor of the Nazarine church, of Peoria, East St. Louis has been disclosed

> out remuneration, although he is generally allowed the interest paid on the daily balances of funds.

In Belleville, St. Clair county, the school treasurer is paid \$600 a year. This is the highest remuneration paid to a similar officer in the state outside Louis Pechloeffel fell to his death of East St. Louis, and it is understood ville. Pechloeffel was engaged in a salary be reduced to a nominal figure

Babe Born on Train.

While a Big Four passenger train was held an hour at Muncie, near Urbana, a baby boy was born to Mrs. G. gutter ledge. His companion saw him L. Bobyns, a young Kentucky woman stagger and fall and went to the res- who was traveling from Mayville, Ky., to join her husband. Not a passenger grumbled at the wait, and a big cheer went up from the group outside the coach when the announcement was made that "mother and child are doing well." When a physician said it At Peoria "Jap" Smith was de- was safe to move the train went on.

Carlyle Commercial Club. The Carlyle Commercial club exloss of life incident to the catastro- pects to enroll a membership of 200, phe. The court ruled that the de- and is to offer inducements to have fense was good and the jury was or- more manufacturing plants located in dered to find a verdict acquitting the that city. The officers are: Otto from a freight car. When the flood defendant. Four persons were killed Rink, president; J. M. Krebs, treasin the wreck, which occurred the day | urer; H. C. Norcross secretary. The washed out a large number of sacks before the wreck on the Santa Fe at committees are as follows: Executive of the tobacco. The sickness of the Laura, in which several persons were -A. Westerman, F. Schlafly and T. E. Ford; manufacturers-A. F. Gross, G. C. Barkley and C. N. Hahn; finance-J. S. Patterson, P. W. Brown and J. B. Wuller; railroad-H. V. Murray, H. C. H. C. Galliger, near Mode, east of Norcross and W. H. Hallerman; advertising-John Ruf, W. C. Shoupe and G. Weber; entertainment-J. H.

> Kennedy Zinc Mines on Sale. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Kennedy zinc mines In Jo Daviess county by interests said to be allied with the Standard Oil company, the price said to be agreed upon being \$3,000,000. Former Postmaster F. E. Coyne of Chicago has visited the At a meeting of promoters at Lin- mines several times and it is undercoln it was voted to organize a com- stood that he is negotiating the deal. pany to build an interurban railroad which, if consummated, will be the from Decatur to Lincoln, to be known most important in mining circles that

English Pheasants for Preserve. Dr. J. A. Wheeler, state game commissioner, has received 150 English ringneck pheasants for the Illinois commission. Of the 150 birds which were shipped from Liverpool only ago to ascertain the exact amount of notified not to go to Rio township to three died on the passage to New

Three Shot in Saloon. In a shooting affray in a saloon at pof shot and probably fatally wounded Thomas Culosh of Sherman, and injured Frank Barto and Andy Pifo. Culosh and Fipof drew revolvers and nority representatives from the 30th commenced firing. Fipof was arrest-

Perry County Physicians.

The physicians of Perry county elected these officers: President, Dr. M. C. McCandless, of Pinckneyville; vice president, Dr. M. C. Carr, of Duquoin; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. Smith, of Cutler. The next meeting

Collects All the Taxes. Henry Lunte, collector of Covington township, established a record for this county by collecting every cent of real and personal tax charged against his county, amounting to \$4.044.02. The

Son Finds Mother.

"A ticket awaits you at Union sta-Soldiers and Sailors' home at Quincy Such was the message received at Pana by Jerry Donnelly. The telegram told the young man where his mother was-a mother whom he had Peter Bohlen, aged 30, died at Staun- not seen or heard from in over sixton, from injuries received while run- teen years. Donnelly left for St. Louis Canada, sixteen years ago.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher

Office Telephone, No....

Friday, April 6, 1906.

Additional Locals

Miss Fannie Lord was a Belvi- MAY I. dere visitor Saturday.

Elmer Harvey visited his parents the first of the week. Guy Singer of Sycamore called

on Genoa friends Sunday. Miss Julia Bowers is a new assistant in the Genoa postoffice.

The G. W. C. will meet with Mrs. S. H. Stiles next Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoof of Chicago have been visiting Genoa

parents.

Miss Belle Holroyd is a new member of the Republican-Journal force.

Clover seed for sale—Inquire of Jerry L. Patterson.

sick list this week. E. A. Sowers transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

John Wylde of Belvidere is here this week visiting relatives. David Winters of Chicago was a guest this week of his brother,

Charles. The intant daughter of Thomas Baker is recovering from a long siege of sickness.

C. J. Schwind left Tuesday for Stillwater, Minn., where he has secured employment.

sawed oak side board. Will be primaries to be held April 28, sold cheap, inquire of A. B. Clef- 1906. S. M. HENDERSON. ford.

Saloon keeper Hendrickson of DeKalb was fined \$100 and costs for keeping his place open last nounces himself as a Republican Sunday.

Why don't you deposit your money in the Farmer's State Bank and hopes to be accorded the and get 3 per cent interest for six honor of your support at the months? Try it.

When you build let us figure on the gutter work and spouting, hardware and heating apparatus. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Carl Schwind had the misfortune to fall and cut a deep gash just below the knee. It required district on the Republican ticket, two stitches to close the wound, subject to the decision of the Re-

stoves and stove sundries. Our line is complete in gasoline and steel ranges. Perkins & Rosen- FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF

ready to paint. The best paint Superintendent of Schools, subon the market and fully guaran- ject to the decision of the pri-

Rosenfeld. The cash market, fresh over of the county. the 'phone, of live stock and 23-tf* grain, will be posted at Farmers'

the Lettow house on Main street Schools, subject to the decision of and will occupy the premises as the voters at the Primary elecsoon as the present occupant, tion, which will be held April 28, Chas. Leth, finds other quarters, 1906. The support of the voters,

Jas. J. Hammond has moved in- I respectfully solici to his new cottage on East Main Street. The house vacated by All smart up-to-date women of Mr. Hammond will be occupied to-day, by the purchaser, Mrs. Fannie Know how to bake, wash, sing

King. Rev. Loomis will preach at the A. C. church next Sunday, both Unless she takes Rocky Mounmorning and evening. A business meeting of the congregation will be held at the church this (Friday)

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber are las and Hunts Pharmacy. again residing at Savana, the former having been appointed train master on this division of the C. M. & St. Paul road. Dur-

stationed at Ottumwa, Iowa. W. H. Snow, 'phone 54.

The Farmers' State Bank has for sale the lots in Morningside Addition. If you wish to pur-business way Wednesday.

If you wish a new hat call at Mrs. Bagley's. She has a large 28 new stock to select from in the latest styles and reasonable prices. FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county treasurer and respectfully ask your support. L. C. SHAFFER,

FOR COUNTY JUDGE I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for the office of County Judge and respectfully ask your support at the coming primary election.

WILLIAM L. POND. FOR COUNTY TREASURER I am a candidate for the office of county treasurer and respectfully solicit your support at the coming primary election.

F. ROMPF To the Voters of DeKalb County I hereby announce myself as Jesse Geithman was here from candidate for the office of Sheriff Woodstock Sunday visiting his and respectfully ask your support. DANIEL HOHM.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE To the Republican voters of the 5th Senatorial District. I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for Represenative 30-2t in the General Assembly from Mrs. Amory Hadsall is on the this, the 35th Senatorial District, subject to the Republican Primaries, which will be held on the fourth Saturday of April 1906, and respectfully ask the support of the Republican voters

JOHN B. CASTLE. Sandwich, Illinois.

To the Voters of DeKalb County I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and respectfully ask your support Jos. D. Morris.

To the Voters of DeKalb County I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the office of county clerk and respect-For Sale-Elegant quarter fully solicit your support at the Waterman, Ill.

> To DeKalb County Voters The undersigned hereby ancandidate for the office of County Clerk and respectfully requests convention. ALBERT S. KINSLOE.

To the Voters of DeKalb County

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for representative to the General Assembly from the 35th Senatorial Lend us your ear while we talk publican primaries on April 29th,

22tf* GEORGE M. TINDALL.

The undersigned announces Think B. P. S. when you get hinself as a candidate for County teed by the agents, Perkins & April 28, 1906, and respectfully solicits the support of the voters

LEWIS M. GROSS. State Bank at 11:30 a. m. daily. tf For County Superintendent Of Schools Jas. J. Hammond has purchased I am a Republican candidate

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ing the past winter he has been is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me about 10 For Sale—Four hundred bush- years. Then I was advised to apels of Rural New York potatoes ply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and at 65c per bu. One hundred bu. less than a box permanently cured of Early Ohio seed potatoes at me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles Fisher's restaurant. Delivered Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns any where in town. Inquire of and Sores like magic. 25c at 28-3t Hunt's Pharmacy.

South Kiley

Dell Sears was at Genoa in a

There is no school here this week on account of the illness of the teacher's father.

Walter Buck spent Sunday with

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Ellen Buck last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Fellows is entertain-

ing her sister Mrs. Brinley, of Iowa. Will Ratfield and wife have re-

turned to their home in Marengo Clarence Fillwebber of Marengo was a Sunday visitor here with

Dance to-night at Crawford, S C. A. PATTERSON

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ican readers: Henry Weideman to Fred Wal-

Transfers

In the real estate transfers re-

orded at Sycamore this week the

following are of interest to Rep-

ers, lot 13, block 4, Eureka Park addition, \$200, August Lettow to Jas. Ham-

mond, lot 3, block 3, Patterson's addition, \$1,600.

Geo. W. Moore to Bert Van Dusen, west 1/2 lot 13, and all 14 and 15, block 5, Kingston, \$600.

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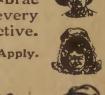




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SPECIAL Nottingham Curtains in two different patterns, plain or floral centers, 30 inches wide, 2½ yds. long. Per pair only

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Nottingham, plain or floral, 3½ yds. by 50 in wide. Per pair

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\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00

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New Spring Dress Goods in all the pretty shades of grey. Summer Dress Goods in Silk Organdies, Lawns and other fine and dainty materials.

Frank W. Olmsted, Genoa

DOINGS OF THE That Are of General Interest to All WEEK ABOUT THE TOWN @

Lace Curtains for 20c a pair at Muslin Underwear display at F.

W. Olmsted's. J. E. Stott was in St. Paul several days last week.

at Oberg and Hart's.

Miss Ella Hunt of Sycamore was a visitor last week. Birdie Edwards was a Kirkland April 8. visitor Tuesday evening

days in Chicago last week. are here from South Dakota.

Will Wylde of Belvidere was this week. here Tuesday calling on friends. The Big Sale of men's and boy's her home in Englewood Wednes- Monroe has moved into Mrs. S. Hampshire, a vocalist and inmencesSaturday at F.W,Olmsted's. Saturday.

Howard King and Paul Stott his friends.

were Sycamore visitors Sunday. Chief of Police Duval was a ing.

A. A. Stiles was in Chicago Tuesday.

C. B. Ream of Hampshire called on Genoa friends Wednes-

Chas. Brown of Elgin called on

Confirmation takes place at the

Miss Florence Low of Syca- Hewitt. Mrs E. Christman spent several more is visiting Genoa friends

his new house on Emmett street the future,

A beautiful assortment of new Sheriff Rompf of Sycamore Mrs Ruehle of Grand Crosssummer goods at F. W. Olmsted's. was here Wednescay looking up ing, Ill., was a guest at the Ger

Excavation was made this week | week Friday. Rockford visitor Saturday even- for Mrs. Frank Moan's house on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of being held behind closed doors, day: "Doctrine of Atonement." long and they are all filled with you when they are big enough to Genoa street.

usty spike Tuesday, sustaining a James Pierce. evere injury.

du Lac is the guest of Miss Libbie Pharmacy. Brown this week.

of Waterloo, Iowa.

Remember the all-night dance and Albino's music.

The girls' basket ball team went other relatives. to Sycamore Tuesday and had

their pictures "took" coln Nebr., Tuesday, where he has in number, are then dismissed.

been visiting several weeks. French Pattern hats in the latest Genoa friends Tuesday and Wed- were visitors at the parochial free from scabs.

school Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield of German Lutheran church Sunday, Elgin spent Sunday with the lat- went to Chicago Monday to vis- will join T. J. Hoover's machine of sickness but grows stronger walk business and remain all sumter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asher it with the former's sister, Mrs shop on the west.

Fred Niss moved with his fami-

Miss Alma Mueller returned to Flora Buck.

man Lutheran parsonage last terest of the negative side of the held in Slater's hall every Sunday counters and cases. This gives

Sycamore were Sunday guests of as it were.

Mrs. Ed. Duval stepped on a the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Beef, Iron and Wine is a good Miss Cora McCadden of Fon spring tonic only 50c at Hunt's seriously ill during the past week high school will open the season M. & St. P. railway arrived this

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foote and Mr and Mrs. David Divine are children left Wednesday morning here Tuesday looking for houses, with the high school team of that A string of cars is now on the entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Watson for a ten days' visit at Grand He recently purchased a fine city. Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. R. D. Hollembeak of Elat Crawford's hall tonight, Russo gin was here Wednesday visiting attended a wedding at Hampshire Hunt's Pharmacy. Mr. Hollembeak's parents and Wednesday, Miss Ethel Rich of E. H. Cohoon & Co. have one side to Henry Merritt's cottage

The German school closes for cipals. a two weeks' vacation Thursday,

Miss Stewart and Miss Rowen of choice early seed potatoes, mer.

Oliver Christensen. ly to Dixon, S. D, this week, Charley Leonard who now make the community, will be on the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson Amber Durham is moving into where he will make his home in their home in Belvidere were vis- road again this summer. Teleitors here over Sunday.

A family named Dunn from The Lace Curtain Sale com-shoes at Olmsted & Co. begins day after a week's visit with Miss H Stiles' house on Sycamore structor of more than ordinary street near the M. E. church.

J B. Stephens of Sycamore was Flossie Kellogg this week. here Monday evening in the in- Christian Science services are store, having removed the old

Paint brushes at Hunt's Pharmacy.

with pneumonia.

breaking cart of Schmidt & Son. | Paint, all kinds for houses, use of the men.

and will devote his time to the tests over the heavy roads. I have for sale several bushels painting trade during the sum-

H. N. Olmsted's horse, which Fred Picket, John Leonard and is known by horse owners thruout Waite to Mexico last week with phone at farm,

ability, was the guest of Miss

high school question, a meeting at 3 p.m. Subject for next Sun-Everybody is invited to attend. | confections.

Miss Pearl Pickett was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Miss Guila Corson has been The baseball team of the Genoa The new steel rails for the C. T. B. Turner of Belvidere was when conclusions will be tried about 300 workmen will be here,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo.]]. Patterson porches, floors and carriages at

Ave May walked up town last Saturday from his home, it being household goods this week and Work on the foundation for his first appearance on Main left for Canada with his family. H. H. Shurtleff. the new automobile factory was street in twenty weeks. He still If the conditions are favorable he Mrs Will Oursler and daughter started this week. The building feels the effect of his long seige will engage in the cement side-

> a car load of cows. Dozens of struction. stock buyers thruout the country Miss Bearl Werthwein of are now shipping milk cows to Mexico and receiving fabulous

> > A. E. Pickett has placed four elegant floor show cases in his him a string of cases thirty feet will come and take dinner with

A. F. Quick of Chicago spent Sunday in Genoa.

at Elgin on Saturday, April 14, week. In a short time a gang of new siding east of town for the

Mr. Russell has moved from the Oak's house on the west that place being one of the prin of the Holsman automobiles, on Locust street, the house vawhich they have been advertising, cated by Mr. Russell being re-A. A. Stiles has given up his on hand, and during the past few cently purchased by Scott Waite Jesse Little returned from Lin- April 5. The confimants, fifteen position with E. A. Sowers & Co. days have given it some severe of Pingree Grove, who will move to Genoa this spring.

Fletcher Hannah stored his mer. Fletch is a conscientious workman and will show the Kanucks a few things in cement con-

The following item was clipped from the Janesville, Iowa, Banner, Mrs. Pattee being the daughter of Frank Drake: "Mrs. Bert Pattee has a flock of 50 incubator chicks to care for since Sunday. These are the first young chickens hatched in this part of the country that we have heard of. Alta we



FAMILY STRAWBERRY BED.

I set out a small strawberry bed in 1902 which has continually improved both in fruit and plants each succeed ing year under my system of cultiva-I keep the soil well enriched and free from weeds. As soon as I finish picking the fruit I immediately mow the vines closely and rake them, | nice in an orchard; much better than | health. Were it not for the contagious making the whole surface of bed fine and clean. I then mark the bed that would prefer a good growth of could be made to do well in large crosswise of last year's rows, leaving | weeds to a stiff sod in a bearing or- | flocks. Unfortunately when many hens the row strips about eight inches wide. I then thoroughly but carefully hand that an orchard will live longer, bear spread of contagious diseases. If one cultivate between these row strips, better and will be more prolific by started with clean pens and bred all so as to injure the roots of the plants | being well cultivated and enriched. of their own stock, using incubators in these strips. In a few days the Many of the experiment stations have and having their flock so far from strongest and best plants will be up tried both methods side by side, and neighbors that the disease germs and running. I leave enough of the they have collected opinions from the would not cross the intervening pens strongest plants to run and cover best fruit growers in their sections it might be possible to have immense about one-half to two-thirds of the and the verdict in almost every case flocks. The more would this be pos bed. I then carefully hoe out the is that cultivation is necessary for sible if the fowls had the range of a plants not needed and keep the soil healthy trees and first-class fruit. | whole farm, as they would not in that clean and fine about these running plants. When the runners have covered the amount of space wanted, I of 272 advocate cultivation until tagious disease appear. But most peothen cut off all runners as they ap- bearing time, and 130 more urge con- ple that raise chickens are not situ pear, keeping the open spaces well tinuous cultivation as long as it is ated so that they can have these con bed for winter. I set all perfect flower | well known, bare soil will soon lose | dred may possibly be kept, but it wil ing kinds. I have had good success its humus and become infertile, hence | regular great diligence | and | watch with Jessie, Brandywine, Clyde, it is necessary to meet this in some fulness to make that number a suc Gandy and Parker Earle.

During the busy, hard working season which is close at hand, the horse should have the best of care in every way. We know that there will be many horses that will not get it, but will be pushed as hard as the owner can, without taking any thought of them. The horse is not a piece of machinery which will go as long as pushed, as it seems some people think. The horse needs the best of care and should be worked with common sense. If the owner had any common sense the horse will do enough for him.

THE PROLIFIC STRAWBERRY BED.

One of the most severe disappointstrawberry blooms are fertile (or pistitrees. late and barren or staminate). If a bed is planted to all of either kind. it will be barren of fruit. All fertile blooms will not more bear fruit than all barren plants. To be prolific, as enjoyable as ever. strawberry beds must be set about seven to one. Some experts say ten to one. This is, every seven or ten plants must be fertile or pistilate. The most successful strawberry culturists keep a small bed set entirely with fertile plants, so that renewals can be made, at the season of resetting plants. These resettings, or renewals are necessary every year from the fact that the barren plants are the hardiest and freest of growth. They make more runners, and will crowd out the fertile plants. Prevention is by cutting off the runners of the aggressive barren plants

We must not forget that millet is a warm weather plant and if planted too early, is apt to be set back by cold spells or rains for the entire season. If sown at all early, it should not be put in very deep, nor should any seed for that matter, that is put into the ground on the early side. We have planted potatoes so deep and early that they were injured for the entire season by the set-back.

WALK OF DRAFT HORSES.

Heavy draft horses should be educated to a fast walk. It is not so exhausting or so hard on the feet, the first part of the anatomy of a heavy horse to show fast work. A draft horse will perform more work, keep in better condition and last much longer to labor at a walk. A prompt, vigorous walk will soon be acquired and maintained by a heavy horse if he is not urged into a trot on every smooth stretch of road he passes over. A slow walk will soon be acquired by a horse that is urged into a trot at ever level stretch of the road, the habit being involuntarily acquired by the animal to recuperate from the exhaustive effort of speed. Prompt, energetic action at the walk by a draft horse will accomplish more work than the combined walk and trot animal. A person can easily prove that it is

HORSE SENSE.

should not be made to serve the dual purpose-work on the farm and raise the colts which may be raised nearly than money out of it. His mind and every year until the mares are along soul are materialized in the fruits. The tuberose likes a good rich soil. mares-good ones of weight, depth, the home and farm and keeps a man perfect if the soil is not kept quite there. width and constitution.

CULTIVATING ORCHARDS.

There is no longer any question about the necessity of cultivating an fowls together is one that has been orchard. There is a general belief, frequently considered. It has been as however, that it is better when set in sumed and believed that chickens did some kind of grass, and the less that | better in small flocks than in large is disturbed the better it will be for ones. We are very uncertain that this the trees. It is true that grass looks is true, with the one exception o weeds, and yet there are orchardists diseases we believe that chickens chard. Experience everywhere teaches are together it makes way for the

hoed. If needed I apply a dressing possible to enter between the rows ditions. Small flocks of not more of good, fine manure before mulching with horse and implement. As is than fifty should be the rule. A bur manner. The orchard should be cess. When a disease breaks out it plowed in the early spring and culti a flock, the sick fowls should be vated during the growing season to killed unless it be merely a case o keep down the growth of weeds and indigestion. Then the other fowlafter that let all grow that will. This | should be taken from the pens and the can be largely aided if rye is sown in the orchard at the last cultivation. It will cover the ground before winter. In the spring when the rye is about ten inches high it can be plowed under again and cultivation kept up dur- of the growing season, it will be nec ing the summer. Deep cultivation is essary to grow some crop that can not essential or advisable, but the be cut off and fed during the hot, dry cultivation should be frequent. It weather we usually have in August cossible it would be well to go over By having a crop of this kind the the orchard with a cultivator after stock may readily be kept in a good every rain. By cultivation in the thrifty condition, should the pastur proper way and at the right time the age get short. soil is kept supplied with a sufficient amount of organic matter, a covering is provided for the ground in winments a fruit grower can undergo is ter which catches the snow, and gives to have a bed of strawberries as white a clean appearance during the sumas snow with promising bloom and an mer. It is doubtful whether it pays almost barren yield of berries. Such to crop the orchard. It pays in one beds in common parlance are said to way to have crops to gather out of the have "run out." The real reason is orchard, but fertility is removed that far different. In the first place, should be retained for the use of the

AGRICULTURAL ODE.

Bryant's poem is as good, as true,

"The proud throre shall crumble,
The diadem shall wane,
The trites of the earth shall humble
The pride of those who reign;
And war shall lav his pomp away,
The fame that beroes cherish.
The glory commed in deadly smark

SPRAYING FOR GRAPE ROT.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has made a series of exhausgrape rot, especially with regard to its relation to the public health. In the bulletin just issued full details of the operations are given, with descriptions of the sprayer used, and the composition and amount of the spraying mixture used; also the cost per acre. The commercial outcome of the experiment showed large profits on the grape crop sprayed over the unsprayed portion. Both in quantity of yield and improved quality with consequently better price, was the spraying a success, and the teaching of the experiments was when spray ing operations are thorough its results are very encouraging. Notwithstanding the fact that some varieties of grapes—such as Niagara, Catawba and sometimes the Concords-are not always so successfully treated as are other sorts. In its bearing upon the public health, these experiments have demonstrated that the public need have no misgivings in their use of sprayed grapes, either for use at dessert or for jelly-making, and in no case have any ill effects been experienced from the use of grapes sprayed with the fungicides used in the exper-

"Lives of farmers all remind us We may rell in wealth some day If we hustle to the market With the eggs our pullets lay."

PLANT A NEW ORCHARD.

less fatiguing to walk at a uniform chard must take the place of the old it is put into the ground too early in gait for five miles than to run one- one. There must be new varieties or the season. Unlike many other bulbs half of the distance and walk at a new combinations of the old; better the tuberose likes a great deal of slow gait the other half of the jour- methods of planting heading or warmth, and it should not be put into vigilant and intelligent care in culti- too late. An objection of this late

insects and fungi. colts. Under proper management money-making in fruit on the farm all this, it is best to start the bulbs they should give as good satisfaction A man puts more than his handiwork in pots in the house or greenhouse in the harness as the horse gives, and into an orchard and should get more This can be done in March or April in the 'teens represent clear profit. and trees. Trees fill one with glad- secure perfect bloom. The flowers In buying horses for farm work buy ness, the orchard gives a charm to are likely to be very small and im-

SIZE OF FLOCK.

The question of keeping many Of the principal orchardists of one case be so likely to crowd together of the central states, 130 of them out and infect one another did a con latter cleaned and purified.

> In nearly all cases, if the full num ber of stock are kept that the pas ure can' carry during the best par

QUESTIONS ABOUT POP CORN.

How much pop corn ought I plan to the acre? Mention a good kind to plant. Will all pop corn pop the samyear it is grown? Ought the soil to be as rich or richer than for fiel corn?

home use or for local markets. Like are said to have advantages over many other special crops the profit metal and enamel, one being that they depends largely upon the quality of are much cheaper. the product the markets and the abil ity of the grower to produce the great est amount of salable ears of the de | quietly and "yes" firmly. sired variety. The most popular va riety is White Rice. Any good cori land will grow pop corn provided the season is long enough: Plant ir heck rows, same distance as other corn; four to five kernels in a hil has given good satisfaction. The larger and the nearer square the area planted, the larger proportion of per fect ears will be produced, the same Station has made a series of exhaustive experiments with spraying for cultivation has been thorough. Population has been thorough. corn readily mixes with other varie ties of field corn; therefore should be planted where the influence of the pol len from other varieties of corn can not be readily transmitted by the winds. Cross-fertilization is often the cause for corn not popping. Ears should be left standing on stalk unil thoroughly ripe, and never allowed to sweat in the shock. Much pop corn is ruined by hurrying the curing, and consequently we find it will not pop. and lay the blame to the seed. Pon corn that is fully matured and allowed to dry on the stalks before being gathered, and then kept in a dry place will pop the year it is grown As regards the amount of seed would say 2½ to 3½ quarts per acre l enough.

> The young horses that are to be used in harness for the first time should be handled very gently and loaded very lightly until they become somewhat used to work and the mus cles become hardened so as to be able to withstand the strain of heavy pull Many young horses are injured by being crowded into heavy work too suddenly, and not gradually sea soned to heavy usage as they should

TUBEROSES.

I think that one cause of failure In most cases, however, the new or- with this plant lies in the fact that pruning; a greater use of cover crops the ground until warm weather has to keep the soil in good tilth; more come to stay. The last of May is not vation to start the roots rightly; and planting lies in the fact that the tube There is no good reason why mares spraying from first to last to keep out rose is of slow growth, and the flower is apt to develop just in time for it to There are other possibilities than fall a victim to Jack Frost. To avoid

HE WANTED THE PROPRIETIES.

King Personally Saw that His Toast Was Properly Observed.

A story was told in the San Francisco Argonaut by the late Admiral Murray about the much-lamented King Christian of Denmark. A small fleet of American ships visited Copenhagen, and the king invited the principal officers to dinner.

"From my seat at dinner," related Admiral Murray, "I looked out on the ness of the dinner was over, at the invitation of King Christian the glasses were filled, and, all the table being at attention, his majesty arose and, with due formality, proposed 'The President of the United States.'

"Glasses were raised but the king paused, glared over his shoulder, and foreheads. abruptly left the dining hall. The guests upon invitation of an aid,

seated themselves. "In a few minutes I saw the bandmaster come hurriedly into sight, followed by the king, who kicked him

across my field of view. "Shortly after the king returned to head of the table, and, the guests hav- net for the back hair. ing risen, again proposed 'The Presi dent of the United States,' As he raised his glass the band struck up satisfied smile his majesty emptied his glass.'

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Cancer Serum Ineffective.

At the annual meeting of the Cancer Hospital, London, the chairman of the medical committee stated that as a fesult of a visit to Paris by members of the surgical and pathological staffs, on invitation of Dr. Doyen, it could be stated that his women are clamoring for exclusive serum was ineffective for the cure

Arithmetic Races.

In the recent great athletic meeting at Canton arithmetic races were a feature. Pupils from the schools carried slate and pencil, and in the midsummer fashions will be remains course of the race they encountered a to be seen. blackboard containing a sum to be solved. The boys were lined up as they reached the goal, and those whose calculations were wrong were then eliminated. The first three left in the line were counted winners.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Bathtubs of Glass.

Bathtubs made of glass are being Pop corn is one of those special manufactured in Germany. They are crops grown by small farmers of the made in a solid piece, and one can be East in small patches, generally for turned out in five minutes. The tubs

A mother should learn to say "no'

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male weakness," painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvic organs, weak back, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration.

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Cashion

Dressing the Hair.

iress her front hair in great floppy fied with a lace ruffle beneath. rolls that tumble down on the fore- soft silk, lawn, dimity or challie may head to meet her eyebrows. No more serve as material. pleasant lawn where the band was to the eyes sparkle out from under stationed. After the principal busi- her tangled tresses like a skye terrier's orbs. This was once the fash-

Another mode is the essence of sim-

A pretty innovation in the dress coiffure is the weaving of a ribbon of blue or green pipings and appliques. silver, gold or tulle across the head, 'The Star Spangled Banner.' With a among the puffs of hair, ending in a knot or bow on one side, well toward the back.

> Extreme Styles the Mode. Gowns and hats that bespeak the trend of Paris styles are both elaborate and extreme. Materials are rich in color and texture, and the way they are utilized expresses the unusual mode of doing things. Hats that are fashionable are trimmed in as grotesque a manner as it is possible to think of, and frocks are cut to meet extremes on all sides. The

> woman who will make a success of her summer's dress campaign will be the woman who dares to affect ultra styles in dress for all occasions. Even at this early moment society novelties for Newport wear. And if whispers from the mart are correct very few of the extreme models are purchased before orders are given that this or that feature, which marks the distinguishing point, be emphasized to the limit. What the outcome of

Millinery Suggestions. Low crowns are the feature of all the Easter importations, with height given only by the fancied turning; none is tipped to such absurd angles as were the winter hats, while leghorn straws appear at present in all

the new spring colors. Milans and chip straws, together with satin braid and tuscan, appear in all the new shapes, and as brilliantly colored as the spring tulip beds. New ribbon trimmings have single embroidered roses upon their black backs and are used with charming effect upon a black straw, the charming effect appearing apparently separate from its ribbon back-

Many buckles will be used, mostly of tortoise shell. A few of celluloid have dainty hand-painted flower wreaths upon them and show to best effect upon an all-black hat.

Single flowers of exaggerated size and beautifully colored will be used by the modest milliner.

Glove Etiquette.

The etiquette of wearing gloves is as subtle as the knowledge of the proper use of silver at a formal din-

A shopping glove is always a onebutton affair. It should always be worn with a trotting costume, except in the case of the short eton sleeves, when there is the elbow length glove for the purpose

A dress glove for long sleeves has always two buttons and for evening the long mousquetaires are the thing.

A Pretty Matinee.

Seldom does a woman look more lovely than in a dainty dressing sack,



provided that article of apparel be of a style to suit her personal charms. There are a host of pretty fabrics in the shops which may be had at ambitious with her needle, no matter how inexperienced she may be, can fashion an attractive matinee. The small cost, and any woman who is design shown is very simple in construction and yet pretty and becoming. A square yoke makes the garlar. The sleeve is unusually graceful. fluffed with little frills of snow.

| It is banded near the bottom to form No more does the well-groomed girl a puff and ruffle and may be beauti-

Various Trimmings.

Bands and shaped trappings of plain ion. It has "gone out." The best hair | material trim the checked ginghams dressers have firmly tabooed it. Girls in unusual fashion peculiar to the are now combing their hair in such spring and summer modes. On one manner as to disclose to all observers | frock of light blue and olive green the pleasant fact that Providence has check, plain white madras shapes a really given them nice, smooth, white yoke of many points. At the tip of each of these points (there are three In one of the coiffures now much in | in all), a flat button and buttonhole vogue little curls are besprinkled all appear to hold 3-inch straps of white over the top of the head as if they madras which extend over the full plouse underneath the white belt and terminate in button-trimmed points plicity. It is "early Victorian." You just above the knee line. White straps part the hair in the middle, comb it also adorn the bishop sleeves. In out each side and arrange it to stand the same way, continuing their imthe dining hall, took his place at the out over the ears. This demands a mense vogue of the past two seasons, black and white checks have a novel touch added in trimmings of red or



Brown chip with yellow and brown wings and tortoise shell pins.

Costume of Chiffon Cloth,

There are a number of most daring reds, but they are so delightfully consorted with trimmings of subdued tones that their vividness is lost in their artistic effect. An excellent model is carried out in chiffon cloth trimmed with soft silk moire and black braid edged with a piping of red and white. This braid outlines the top of a deep hem and is repeat ed in three rows stitched upon the skirt just below the hips. Each gore of the skirt, which is an unusually wide model, is set off by double groups of inverted box plaits stitched down to the hips. There is a smart little Eton coat falling over a deep girdle of tomato red moire supported by a long dull silver buckle. At the front and back the coat is stitched in plaited effect and the plaits set off by stitchings of braid and buttons. The vest is of moire matching the girdle and about the underblouse of soft Hamburg linen.

The "Stiff" Collar.

Nearly every woman who can wear a "stiff" collar (for they still go by that name) is busily at it, making up a supply of them. Every sort of collar that is just one remove from the old plain mannish kind is popular from those just finished with hemstitching, with French knots, perhaps trimming the hem, to those embroid ered in big, effective eyelets all the way round, with a hundred pretty conceits in between, of collars edged with scallops, with a wee ruffle of the material springing out under the edge and softening the assumed se verity of the style. Some of the pret tiest of them are embroidered with color-those French blues, which re mind you, with curious irrelevance of Dutch china, and a dull red or black

being the favorite colors for the work About Shoe Laces.

Thick, clumsy laces should always be avoided, and in making a choice select these which have good tags, for it is a mere waste of money to buy those which have such flimsy one that they come off at the first provo cation. Never buy shoelaces made of braid looking like that used for skirt binding, for these woolly things seen to be made for the express purpose o coming unfastened.

Honey Candy.

Half pint strained honey, 14 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoonful but ter, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful soda. Put honey and sugar in granite saucepan. When they be gin to boil, add butter and vinegar Boil until brittle when dropped into cold water. Add soda, taking care the candy does not boil over. Pour into shallow, well-greased pans.

Seasonable Materials.

For early spring gowns Irish tweeds and fine-faced cloths are putting in an appearance. Cashmere and merind are also likely to be in great demand These soft, graceful falling fabrics lend themselves admirably to the mod ern semi-classic modes, which are forming part of the new fashions fo the spring and summer seasons.

Done in Maze of Lace.

White linen is to be the high-water mark of modishness, but it is linen ment smooth fitting over the shoul- glorified with lace until it looks like ders and is concealed by a broad col- an exquisite piece of frost work

A CURE FOR DEBILITY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills A Reliable Remedy for the Weak, Ailing

and Bloodless. When the body is weak and the blood thin it is sometimes difficult to find the ause unless a wasting illness has preceded, or the sufferer happens to be a

girl on the verge of womanhood. Obscure influences, something unhealthful in one's surroundings or work, may lead to a slow impoverishment of the blood and an enfeeblement of the whole body. When a serious stage has been reached there seems to be nothing that will account for it.

Mr. C. E. Legg, of Tipton, W. Va., has found a successful method of treating weakness and bloodlessness. He

"I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for weakness caused by a lingering malarial fever that began in the spring of 1896. The worst effects of this were indigestion and a bad state of my blood. I was anæmic, as the doctors say. People generally would say that I didn't have blood enough, or that I didn't have the right kind of blood; mine was too thin. My kidneys and liver were out of order. I was badly annoyed by sour risings from my stomach. There was a good deal of pain, too, in my back and under my right shoulder blade.

How long did these troubles last?" "For over two years. For four months of that time I was under the care of a physician, but his medicine did me no good. Meanwhile I learned of the cures that had been wrought by Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills.' "You owe your cure to these pills?"
"I certainly do, and I also know that they are helping others to whom I have recommended them. They have real merit and I know of nothing that would

ake their place."

For further information and valuable booklet address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Good Price for Novel. The late Henry Harland is said to have received \$70,000 from one of his

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

novels, but his manner of working

Merchants Bar Clocks.

killed him.

It is an unwritten law in most London dry goods store to show no clocks. The proprietors don't want the shoppers to think of the flight of time.

HALL'S CATARRE CUBE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

NOTARY PUBLIC. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acta directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, tree.

Sold by a! Druggles C. Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Beecher Wanted That Look.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, accompanied by Mrs. Beecher and his two sisters. Catherine Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, were stopping at the Twin Mountain House one summer. A photographer came along and said to Mr. Beecher, who was sitting on the piazza: "I understand that your sisters are with you, and I would

like to take a family group.' Mr. Beecher turned to Mrs. Beecher and said: "My dear, get the girls down, as this man wishes to take our

pictures. His wife replied: "I cannot disturb your sisters now, as they are engaged in their morning devotions.'

"All the better," said Mr. Beecher; 'hurry them down before the heavenly ook has left their faces."

Florida Sponge Industry.

The expansion of the sponge business along the west shore of Hillsboro county bids fair to make an addition of a half million to a million in the products of this immediate section annually. If the biological station to be provided for by a bill now in Congress is located where it would be of the greatest advantage the addition will be permanent.—Tampa (Fla.) Times.

Normal Life of Mouse. The normal life of a mouse is three vears.



SICK HEADACHE



CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve ligestion and Too Hearty lating. A perfect remdy for Dizziness, Nausea, owsiness. Ead Tasto n the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side,

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.





the kidneys followed. mon.

tor could not help me, and I turned ladies to make his way through a suddenly afflicted with a bad eruption, to Doan's Kidney Pills, with the re- dense crowd that surrounded one of painful and itching pustules over the sult that the kidney congestion dist he shows, found himself unable to lower part of the body. I suffered appeared and, with it, all the other proceed further because of a burly in- dreadfully. In two months, under the symptoms. What is more, the cure dividual whom he could not thrust skillful treatment of my doctor, conhas lasted for eight years." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. height the politician tapped the of- cura Ointment, I found myself cured.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR LUCY.

Her Hand in Marriage.

When a boy, some sixty years ago, I lived in Windham, Conn. There was sir!" exclaimed the politician ina queer character there named Dan- dignantly. iel Kingsley, a cooper, renowned for his odd speeches, and the delight of go hunting and fishing with them.

When a young man he fell in love with one Lucy Smith, and, as was the custom in those days, he went to ask consent of her father. "Josiah," he said, "I've been thinking I want to get married, and I have come to ask you if I can have Lucy."

The old man said: "Why, Daniel. what do you want of a wife? You can't support yourself."

Kingsley replied: "Well, I can almost, and it's a pity if Lucy can't help

They were finally married and lived together many years, but it was al-

ways up-hill work to get a living. After Daniel's death his wife had a small legacy left her, and some of her neighbors proposed she should get a gravestone for Daniel. She thought a few moments and then said: guess when the Lord wants Daniel he can find him without a guide board." -Boston Herald.

Students Starve in Paris.

Many of the 1.500 Russian students to the stoppage of the remittances receive from their relatives at home. Most of them have been receiving \$15 a month, but many have lived on as

Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

animals at a regimental pet.

ful to a percentage of the people.

A frank public discussion of the sub-

iect is quite agreeable to us and can

certainly do no harm; on the contrary

when all the facts on both sides of any

question are spread before the people

they can thereupon decide and act in-

Give the people plain facts and they

We demand facts in this coffee dis-

cussion and propose to see that the

facts are brought clearly before the

roasters have joined a movement to

boom coffee and stop the use of Pos-

tum Food Coffee and in their newspa-

per statements undertake to deceive

Their first is that coffee is not harm-

We assert that one in every three

coffee users has some form of inciri-

ent or chronic disease; realize for one

moment what a terrible menace to a

nation of civilized people, when one

kind of beverage cripples the energies

and health of one-third the people who

We make the assertion advisedly

Ask your coffee drinking friends if

food, inherited tendencies or some-

Go deeper in your search for facts.

ralgia, rheumatism, heart weakness,

Food Coffee, and observe the result.

by false assertions.

will take care of themselves.

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coffee users.

thing else.

WAS AMONG THE REAL RULERS.

Gathering. Senator Hemenway tells of an inci dent that occurred during a political

during bad weather In one of the towns it had been are itching humors, crusts, etc., and exbrought on a heavy ranged that, when the big brators of tended down behind the ears. My hair cold, aching of the the day had had their say with refer- came out in places, also. I was greatlimbs and pain in the ence to politics, there were to be a back and kidneys. number of entertainments of the side | ma. Tried various remedies so called, Severe congestion of show variety to be held on the com- without effect. Saw your Cuticuia

Besides the terrific A pompous politician, who had Remedies at once. Applied them as aching there were served a term in the state legislature, to directions, etc, and after two weeks whirling headaches, and was by reason of that fact on and I became exceed- extremely good terms with himself. I have to state also that late last fall, ingly weak. My doc- while endeavoring with a number of Cctober and November, 1904, I was as he did so: "Here! Make way Co., Ill., Aug. 31, 1905." there!"

Lover Had Bright Idea in Seeking me round that way?" demanded the

"A representative of the people,

The man grinned. "Oh, that ain't is an enthusiastic Dartmouth man, nothin'." said he. "We folks here air who, however, always places business the boys, for he was always ready to the peepul the selves!"-New York first and college second, contrary to

Good Work in Beautifying Town.

In 1853 a woman in Stockbridge, Mass., founded the first village improvement society in America.

Stockbridge was only a shabby little town then, with a muddy road through it, a cemetery full of weeds, and a bare common, unshaded and trodden. In a single year the place was transformed. Four hundred trees were tral Vermont railroad?" planted, the road rebuilt, the village

made clean and attractive. The history of this place is not unique. Wonders, miracles even, have been wrought in out-of-the-way spots. In one of the most hopeless towns in Georgia, a society was formed which began by planting a double row of trees along its central roadway.

This is now a handsome boulevard. The street is curbed with granite. grass has been made to grow and shrubs have been set out everywhere. Rural parks, churches draped with vines, and house yards vying with one another in beauty all make the place in Paris are said to be starving owing an Eden. With this town as an object lesson no one need despair of which they have been accustomed to even the most forlorn little village.— one room and a kitchen, that are oc Boston Transcript.

School Children of Japan.

No child goes to school in Japan under six years of age. Two hours a The Twenty-third Royal Welsh week are set apart to teach the child the allegation that there is a tobacco Fusiliers were nicknamed the "Nanny ethical knowledge and one hour for monopoly in Australia, grants that a Goats" because from time immemorial the study of etiquette-how to walk, combine does exist and recommends the corps has possessed one of these bow, pour tea and hold the hands and that the commonwealth take charge

The Coffee Debate.

Nature has a way of destroying a

We repeat the assertion that coffee

The next prevarication of the coffee

importers and roasters is their state

ment that Postum Food Coffee is made

of roasted peas, beans or corn, and

mixed with a low grade of coffee and

We have previously offered to wager

They have not accepted our wager

We will gladly make a present of

25,000.00 to any roaster or importer of

old-fashioned coffee who will accept

Free inspection of our factories and

methods is made by thousands of peo-

ple each month and the coffee import-

ers themselves are cordially invited.

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Now as to the food value of Postum.

such as lime, iron, potash, silica, etc.

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vestigator and searcher for facts.

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A number of coffee importers and \$100,000.00 with them that their state-

and suggest that the reader secure his | It contains the parts of the wheat ber-

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they keep free from any sort of aches | the cellular tissue, and this is particu-

and ails. You will be startled at the larly true of the phosphate of potash, percentage and will very naturally also found in Graps-Nuts, which com-

seek to place the cause of disorder on bines in the human body with albu-

something aside from coffee, whether men and this combination, together

If your friend admits occasional neu- brain and solar plexus.

coffee for 10 days and using Postum | every human being.

the person is one of the weak ones and food expert.

the victims are many.

TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

-Extended Down Behind the Ears -Another Cure by Cuticura.

"About ten years ago my scalp became badly affected with sore and ly troubled; understood it was eczeadvertisement, and got the Cuticura I think, of use, was clear as a whistle. aside. Drawing himself up to his full joined with Cuticura Soap and Cutifending one on the shoulder, saying H. M. F. Weiss, Rosemond, Christian

"Who are you, that you should push | MAYBE HE QUOTED SOMETHING. But It's Even Betting Rates Were

> Not Mentioned. Robert L. Burnap, general freight agent of the Central Vermont railroad. the custom of some of his fellow young alumni.

> After the Dartmouth-Harvard foothall game last fall some of them kep! Burnan out of bed as long as possible discussing the result. Then they gave him an hour in which to get well settled in bed and called him by telephone at his hotel room.

"Is this Mr. Burnap?" "General freight agent of the Cen-

"Yes." "Pardon me, Mr. Burnan, but have

you the power to quote rates?" "Yes." "Now, at this hour in the morning can you quote me a rate?"

"Thank you. Please give me, then, your lowest rate from Kalamazoo to Keokuk, over the Central Vermont. on four humming birds and two pink

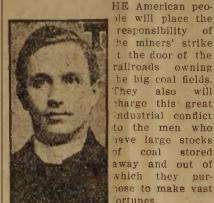
Room Harbors Big Family.

The medical officer of health re ports to the Galway Urban Council a case of overcrowding. It consists of cupied by fourteen adults of both sexes, a baby, two dogs and a donkey -London Mail.

Australian Tobacco Combine. A commission, after inquiring into

Leaders of Coal Mine Strikers and Operators in Recrimination

BY JOHN MITCHELL. (President of the United Mine Workers of America.)



with

ave large stocks coal stored away and out of which they purose to make vast ortunes. The mine workers entered into a conference their employers in a of the mines and collieries will be spirit of earnestness and conscien- attended with violence. We and our tiously endeavored to reach a peace- men still are on friendly terms. They

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question seemed irreconcilable. I am willing to let the public judge and good condition of which are necwhich side is at fault. The miners essary for their own sustenance and made concessions. The operators with | welfare. one exception were willing to make

We have no ulterior motives in tak- nonunion men. What the public is ing the position that we do. No man most interested in is the supply of has labored more zealously for indus- coal. I presume that the bituminous trial peace than I, and nobody regrets supply now stored away will last, in more than I the failure to attain it. some cases, only sixty days. In other Speaking for my people, I wish to cases it will last four months. No

say that there will be no riots or body can estimate accurately how bloodshed in this strike. The miners severe the want to fuel may become are as law abiding as the operators of provided the shutdown of the mines this country.

demands are satisfie l.

tucky.

The great coal strike is on. It be- | meet Mr. Baer and other anthracite gan March 31, when more than half a operators I can make no prediction million miners throughout the United | concerning the possible outcome of States laid down their tools under or- the meeting."

continues for a long period.

I know, to operate the mines with

BY JOHN H. WINDER.

(Chairman of the bituminous coal

HE situation I re-

disagreement be-

tween the opera-

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men over busi-

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do not look upon

it exactly as a

strike. We have

conference with-

out agreeing upon

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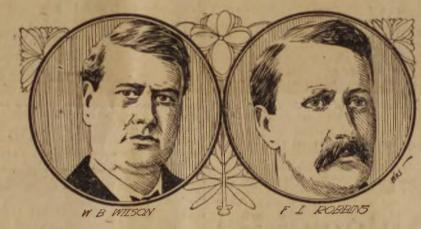
contract, and, as

a result, a suspension of work will

follow.

ders not to resume work until their Other members of the anthracite scale committee refused also to dis-It is estimated that one-fifth of this cuss the position which they will take. number will soon return to their It was learned, however, indirectly places. They will g, back under dis- that the list of demands which were trict contracts wherever operators rejected at the former conference by agree to pay wages on the basis of the the operators will be modified. Presi-1903 mining scale and conditions. dent Mitchell probably will insist The first large field to sign the min- upon an open clause providing for ers' scale was that of western Ken- recognition of the union at all hazards. If any compromise is offered it Operators and miners at a confer- will be in the way of wages.

ence came to terms and signatures After the meeting in New York were affixed before adjournment, with the anthracite operators the re-President Mitchell also received a sult will have to be reported to the



Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

fact that 14,000 miners in that state to be held either in Shamokin, Wilkes they seem absolutely powerless to stop seem strong enough to withstand its had obtained their demands from the barre or Scranton.

President Mitchell.

to their miners and that the big Bur- of next week.

more than 50 per cent of the bitumi- termination of the big operators in nous tonnage is ready to yield to the that state is firmer than elsewhere miners' demands?" Mr. Mitchell was because of special grievances against

cept, "Until I arrive in New York and treasury,

was the reply.

telegram from Iowa announcing the | convention of the anthracite miners President Mitchell feels confident

"One-third of the connage of south that a stampede will soon begin ern Indiana also is signed," said among the big operators. The first signs of a break, he declares, will President Mitchell also received re- come in Ohio and in western Pennports to the effect that the operators | sylvania, where the hig mines of the in the nonunion Irwin field of central Pittsburg Coal company will be run-Pennsylvania have given an advance ning under a double force by the end

win-White company, a Pennsylvania | Illinois is regarded as the field concern, had taken the same step. where the chief battle of the great in-"Do you still cling to your belief dustrial war will be fought. The deconditions imposed by the miners' or-"I think it will be more than that," ganization. Matched on the other side of the struggle, too, is the strong-Regarding the anthracite conference est branch of the United Mineworkers Mr. Mitchell would say nothing ex- with nearly a million dollars in its

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STRIKE OUTLOOK IN FIGURES.

	IMMEDIATELY INVOLVED.	Fund of United Mineworkers \$3,0
	Bituminous miners 115,000	Wage (daily) bituminous
	Anthracite miners 160,000	
		miners
	Distribution of Bituminous Miners.	Wage (daily) anthracite
	FIRST TO STRIKE-115,000.	miners
	Illinois 53,000	Daily loss in wages (esti-
	Indiana 16,000	mated) \$6
	Ohio 36.000	Production 1905 (bituminous),
	FIRST PROBABLE SPREAD-30,000.	tons 290,5
		Production 1905 (anthracite),
		tons 80.0
	ALCOHOLD THE STATE OF THE STATE	
	Texas 7,000	Coal Stored Against Strike.
	Indian Territory 5,000	Anthracite, tons 20,0
	SECOND PROBABLE SPREAD-	Bituminous, tons 30,0
	27,000,	Daily consumption (bitumin-
	Iowa 14,0.)	ous), tons
	West Virginia 7.000	Daily consumption (anthra-
	Michigan 3,000	cite), tons 2
	Kentucky 3,000	Anthracite Strike of 1902.
		Miners and families affected 5
	ACTION YET UNDECIDED.	
	(Will probably join strike.)	Loss to miners in wages\$ 28,0
	Western Pennsylvania 30,000	Loss to other workers in
	All other bituminous miners. 100.000	mines 6.4
u	Anthracite nonunion 85,000	Loss to mine operators 52,2
	Nonunion miners 55,000	Loss to railroads 26,0
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Senator Tillman Defends Senate.

Senator B. R. Tillman of South Carolina, whose second term in the senate will close next March, is enHousehold Science Specialist.

Five years ago Miss Olive Davis B. S., Wellesley, '86, came from the Rochester Mechanics' institute, where senate will close next March, is en-gaged in writing "A Defense of the science, to take charge of a newly Senate" for publication. Discussing opened college residence at Welles the task he has assumed, Senator Till- ley. Since that time three new do man admitted that his views of the mitories have been opened under her senate had been tempered somewhat | management, and she has this year by his years of service in that body. been appointed director of the halls He concludes that there is more pub- of residence. This office has been lic usefulness in the senate than he created for her, and shows the admirabelieved it to contain in the early part tion felt for her by the faculty, as a specialist in household science.

Keeps Horses From Straying. Icelanders have a strange but effective plan for preventing horses from straying away. They tie the head of one horse to the tail of another, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is impossible for the horses to move on, either backward or forward. If gard simply as a

Daughter Pays for Policy.

their heads the same way.

Applying for relief to the poor guardians of a London parish, an old woman said she had a daughter who did not allow her anything, but kept adjourned our up the payments on her insurance nolicy.

> Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

> > Why Rats Gnaw.

I do not predict that the shutdown Rats, mice and squirrels unceasingy gnaw at something, not out of pure hischief, as people generally imagine, but because they are forced to. Animals of this class, especially rats, able settlement of our dispute. The are as anxious as ever to protect our property and mines, the preservation have teeth which continue to grow as ong as the owner lives. This being the case, the rodent is obliged to continue his gnawing so as to keep his teeth ground off to a proper length. No attempt will be made, so far as

> Peruna Is Exempt. The internal revenue commissioner has decided that Pe-ru-na as now manufactured is exempt from internal Street, East Savannah, Ga., writes:

evenue license. The highest medical and pharmaceutical authorities in the United States have passed upon the product. t must be highly gratifying to the many friends of Pe-ru-na and the local commercial world that the product which has carried Columbus' name into all continents, again enjoys the same fixed status as any other recognized medicine.—Columbus Dispatch.

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The Case of Miss Irene Crosby Is One of Thousands of Cures made by Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then there must be mutual agreement to turn should suffer so severely.



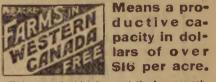
Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs these periods of their terrors.

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of irregular and painful periods when everything else had failed, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women."

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ous prostration induce him or her to not rebuild this gray substance so the fun, for it's like a continuous inmake the experiment of leaving off vitally important to the well being of ternal frolic to be perfectly well There's a reason for These are eternal facts, proven, well It will startle you and give your friend authenticated and known to every something to think of. Of course if properly educated physician, chemist

The published statements of a num- | and says "I can't quit" you will have | Please remember we never say or ber of coffee importers and roasters discovered one of the slaves of the cof- dinary coffee hurts everyone Some people use it regularly and

indicate a "waspy" feeling towards us fee importer. Treat such kindly, for for daring to say that coffee is harm- the gradual but sure destruction of attacks, but there is misery and dis ease in store for the man or woman who persists in its use when nature part of the people to make room for protests, by heart weakness, stomach the stronger. It is the old law of "the and bowel troubles, kidney disease survival of the fittest" at work, and weak eyes or general nervous prostra tion. The remedy is obvious. The drug caffeine, contained in all ordinary coffee, must be discontinued absolute.

an army large enough to appal the in- ly or the disease will continue in spite of any medicine and will grow worse. It is easy to leave off the old-fash. oned coffee by adopting Postum Food Coffee, for in it one finds a pleasing hot breakfast or dinner beverage that has the deep seal brown color, chang- asked. ing to a rich golden brown when good cream is added. When boiled long enough (15 minutes) the flavor is not that of rank Rio coffee but very like the milder, smooth and high-grade

Java, but entirely lacking the drug effect of ordinary coffee. Anyone suffering from disorders set up by coffee drinking (and there is an extensive variety) can absolutely depend upon some measure of relief by quitting coffee and using Postum Food

If the disease has not become too strongly rooted, one can with good rea-Both Postum and Grape-Nuts are abso- son expect it to disappear entirely in lutely pure and made exactly as stated, a reasonable time after the active The formula of Postum and the an- cause of the trouble is removed and the cellular tissue has time to naturalchemists of Boston has been printed by rebuild with the elements furnished on every package for many years and by Postum and good food. It's only just plain old common

> Now, with the exact facts before the reader, he or she can decide the wise course, looking to health and the power to do things. If you have any doubt as to the cause of any ache or ail you may have,

> remember the far-reaching telegrams

of a hurt nervous system travel from

heel to head, and it may be well worth your while to make the experiment of matter in the delicate nerve centers all leaving off coffee entirely for ten days over the body and throughout the and using Postum in its place. You will probably gather some good Ordinary coffee stimulates in an un- solid facts, worth more than a gold stomach or bowel trouble, kidney com- natural way, but with many people it mine, for health can make gold and plaint, weak eyes or approaching nerv- slowly and surely destroys and does sickness lose it. 'Besides there's all

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and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the sister, in Kirkland Monday. throat because it reduces the it drives out the inflammation; day, builds up the weakened tissues to their natural strength. That's ents. how Scott's Emulsion deals with or bronchitis.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

S. F. Shoemaker was here from Genoa Sunday afternoon. Rozelle last Sunday.

home in North Kingston. Mrs. O. W. Vickell visited rela-sister Mrs. F. L. Bennett.

tives in Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. James Brown of Genoa at- iting relatives in this vicinity. irritation; cures the cold because tended the bazaar here last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs Geo. Miller were

because it nourishes them back was here Sunday to visit her par- of Mrs. and Mrs. John Moyers.

a sore throat, a cough, a cold, home in Amherst, Wis., last Sat- to Mr. Luther of Nora, Illinois,

Mrs. Lottie Whitney enter-greatly missed in this vicinity

Mrs. Will Parker and daughter elected:

last Saturday. home of Mrs. F. L. Bennett Wed- Highway Commissioner. Wm Aves nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Moore went to Chi- Eighty people voted for the cago Monday to spend a few days gravel tax and nineteen against it. there with her husband.

Prof. and Mrs. I. E. Conover were here from Kirkland last Saturday calling on friends.

given in Lannan's Hall last Fri- Stomach, Liver and Bowels in day evening. A large number perfect order. You'll agree with

Earl Moyers heard the lecture anteed by Hunt's Pharmacy. given by Evangelist Reed at Price 25c.

Miss Mary Jordan returned to Miss Nettie Howell is ill at her her home at West Chicago Tuesday after a few days visit with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDon-Mrs. Kate Robinson visited her ald came last Saturday from Elgin and remained a few days vis-

here from Fairdale last Thursday Miss Maude Bradford of Genoa and Friday visiting at the home

A. G. Prentiss & Co. have sold Harry Peterson returned to his their dry goods and grocery store Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss will be

tained her brother from Fairdale At the town ship election Tuesday, the following officers were

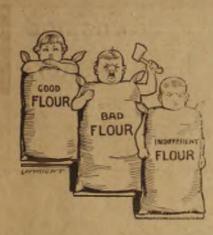
lessie, were shoppers in Genoa Town Clerk.........F. P. Smith Assessor.....Ira Bicksler The W. C. T. U. met at the Collector...........W.W.Hill

School Trustee....D.B.Arbuckle

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Herbert

Mrs Ella Davis is recovering sister, Mrs Frank Hewer. rom an attack of appendicitis. Monday night with a car of cat-

guest of relatives The Royal Neighbors enjoyed Ellen Rudolph on the 22nd.

Wis. Saturday. They were called here by the death of the latter's

Chas Meyers shipped a car of with household goods and ma-

from Belvidere Wednesday, the his departure.

Human Blood Marks

a dinner at the home of Mrs. A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home Mr. and Mrs Earl Reid's oldest of J. W. Williams, a well known, children, railroad men buy it for child has been seriously ill but is merchant of Bac, Ky., He writes: severe coughs and elderly people somewhat better at this writing. "Twenty years ago I had severe buy it for la grippe," say Moore Alvin Brainard returned to his hemorrhages of the lungs, and Bros., Eldon, Iowa "We sell home in Minnesota last week: was near death when I began tak more of Chamberlain's Cough after a week's visit with relatives ing Dr. Kings New Discovery Remedy than any other kind. It Judging from the large amount remained well every since." It several other good brands." There colters, with gasoline power. of farm machinery received by cures Hemorrhages, Chronic is no question but this medicine local dealers, a busy season is an Coughs, Settled Colds and Bron- is the best that can be procured

Homeseekers Excursions

To points in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Henry Witt is loading a car Iowa, Kansas, Mexico, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevado, New Mexico, horses to Chicago Tuesday night chinery, and will leave for Okla-ly one fare plus \$2.00 for the Fred Reed went to Chicago homa this week. Mr Witt left Syc- round trip. Tickets on sale the amore on the 20th for Oklahoma, first and third Tuesday of each Fred Butler, who has had month to April 17th inclusive. Miss Marguerite Snyder went charge of the creamery at this Tickets also on sale at same low to Marengo for a visit with her place for several years, will take obia, Canadian Northwest, Manicharge of the creamery at Blood's toba, Minnesota, Montana, On-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagan en- Point the first of April, and Chas. tario, Saskatchewan and Washtertained relatives from Belvidere Long will have charge of the ington on the first and third Tuescreamery at this place. Mr. Butler day of March and April. For Mr. and Mrs 1. Witt were here leaves many friends who regret R. Mosier, T. P. A., 115 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Apr. 17.

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We have included in this sale good, durable shoes in Patent Leather, Vici Kid, Calf, Box Calf and Velour Calf. Shoes with the new Swing Last, lace or button, Bluchers, also many other styles,

Florshiem Patent and Cheral Kid, regular price \$5.00 sale price \$3.75	Other makes, Box Calf, regular price \$1.50, sale price Odd styles and broken lots	\$1.19
Florsheim CalfandVici, regular price \$3.50, sale price \$2.75	that regularly sold for \$3.50 \$3.00 and \$2. 0 now	\$1.68
Selz "Royal Blue" Patent and Calf, regular price \$3.50, \$2.65	Broken lots of \$2.50 shoes at	98c
Selz "Perfecto" Box Calf and	Boys' shoes, patent and Calf, regular price \$3.00, sale price	\$2.48
sale price	Boys' shoes, Patent, regular price \$2.50, sale price	\$2.00
Other makes, Velour Calf, regular price \$3.50, sale price \$2.55	Boys' shoes, Calf, regular price \$2.00, sale price	\$1.58
Other makes, Box Calf, regular price \$2.50, sale price \$1.98	Youths' shoes, Box Calf, regular price \$1.75, sale price	\$1.48
Other makes, Box Calf, regular price \$2.00, sale price \$1.58	Youths' shoes, Box Calf, regular price \$1.50, sale price	\$1.20

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