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ONLY FOUR SALOONS TRACK TEAM MEET

City Council Passes Ordinance Limiting High School Athletes will Try Out at the Race Track Today Number of Dram Shop Licenses

POLICEMEN GET SALARY RAISE TWELVE EVENTS SCHEDULED

Ordisance Gives Each \$75 a Month-Supt. of Running, Jumping, Pole Vaulting, Etc. on the DeKalb county, Illinois: Waterworks to Draw \$65 a Month-E. H. Richardson's Application Rejected by Council

The city council was in session

This is one of the most drastic high school and the eighth grade time be lawfully provided. measures ever laid down to the of the grammar room. Altenberg and Whipple.

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vote, Hill, Malana, Pickett and Genoa. Browne voting for it.

The ordinance regarding the police department was passed by a unanimous vote of the council. A copy of the same appears elsewhere in this edition.

appointments which were approved by the council:

Marshall and Supt. of Streets-Elmer Harshman. Night watch-Wm. Watson.

Supt. of Waterworks-L. C. Duval.

Program-Contest Between the Several Classes - First of Kind in Genoa

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES

Committees Appointed at Meeting Held at Office of President last Week

was elected clerk.

ment or employment. Said shall be the duty of all such per-Ordinance Chapter 62 An ordinance concerning the special policemen shall receive sons to return the same at the police of and establishing a police pay at the rate of two dollars and termination of their appointment department tor the city of Genoa, fifty cents per day for such ser- or employment by discharge or otherwise in as good condition as and containing regulations for the vices.

Section 5. Duties of members they receive the same, except so same. Be it ordained by the City of department. The mayor shall far as they may be impaired by Council of the City of Genoa, be the chief executive officer of lawful use within the line of their said department. The city mar- duties.

Section I. Police department shal shall be ex-offico superin- Section II. Power to discreated membership. There is tendant of police. The city mar- charge retained. The mayor hereby established an executive shall and all policemen, special shall have the power to discharge

The first meet of the Genoa department of the City Govern- policemen and watchman appoint- at any time any special policeover three hours Tuesday even- high school track teams will take ment to be known as the police ed hereunder shall have the man appointed by him, and the to use the nitrogen of the air in their growth if inoculated with the ing, transacting considerable place at the race track this (Fri- department. Un t il otherwise powers conferred upon policemen mayor and city council shall have proper bacteria. They should be grown more generally throughout business in the way of passing or- day) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. provided the department shall con- and marshal by law. They shall the power of removal and dis- the corn belt. They fit into almost any rotation to a good advantage. dinances and granting licenses. Twelve good events have been sist of the mayor, the city marsh- be the conservators of the peace charge of any such members of A new dram shop license, a scheduled for the afternoon's at and such policemen, special and aid in the preservation of the said department given them by crop that will provide a hay as good as clover and that will be of the copy of which will be found in sport. The contest will be policemen, watchmen and em- public peace and the observation law, and shall have power to dis- same benefit to the soil. Soy beans will do this and maintain the another column, was passed. between the several classes of the ployees as may from time to and enforcement of the ordin- charge the same at any time after rotation as they can be grown following small grain on the land ances of said city and the laws of appointment or employment.

Section 2. Office of city mar- this state, and shall aid all perof saloons to four necessitated and some real record making office of city marshal. The assist the fire department at all public work and the improve- grown. the rejection of one of the appli- athletes may be developed. term of said office is hereby fixed fires. They shall be subject to ment, maintenance and care of Richardson being the one turned stunts in which a boy may try first day of May in each year. lations and discipline as may be and grounds in said city, and beans might well take the place of oats. down. Licenses were granted to his worth, that most every one of Said city marshal shall be ap prescribed from time to time by shall do such work in reference to Campbell & Rosacrans and Thos. suit his muscles and inclinations. with the advice and consent of their government and discipline. time be directed by the Mayor, nitrogen to the soil. A. Casey All voted in favor of The first meet should be well the city council, and shall hold They shall wear an appropriate City Council or Committee on Hill who cast his vote against all basket ball everyone will be able his successor shall be appointed show at all times while on duty

fit condition to meet the Marengo \$1000.00 conditioned as by law ate limits of said city, and power stop the construction of any 9414, also called Ebony. The passing of the dram shop team early in June, arrangements provided. He shall receive as to serve summons and warrants building when the same is being The Medium Yellow mature perhaps ten days earlier than the ordinance was thru a four to two now being made for a big day in compensation a salary at the rate in said city, in all cases arising done in a reckless manner or so Black Beauty and are preferable in the Northern part of the corn of seventy (70) dollars per month under the ordinances of said city.

dollars per year for uniforms, arrests and to detain persons as ance of said city, and shall per- move them and prepare the land for wheat. Said police officer shall be on provided by law. Under the form all the duties of the superduty on the streets of said city of direction of said mayor, the city intendent of streets. Genoa from seven o'clock a. m. marshal shall have control of Section 14. In case of riots,

The president and members- to six o'clock p. m. of each day said department, and it shall be etc beyond the control of depart-The mayor made the following elect of the board of education during the term of his office and the duty of all members of said ment, Mayor to call on Govenor. took the oath of office last Wed- at all times while on duty shall department to promptly execute Whenever the may or police depart nesday evening at the office of wear his full police uniform con- all orders given by said mayor or ment find it impossible or have the president where the first sisting of cap, trousers and coat. city marshal within the line of insufficient members or power to meeting of the re-organized Said city marshal shall receive their duties.

board was held. W. H. Jackman no salary from any other person, Section 6. Posse Comitatus. or unruly assemblies or in main-



SOY BEANS

Soy beans are a leguminous crop and like clover, have the power The frequent failure of clover makes it very desirable to have a where it was intended to have clover.

Where land is so poor that it is next to impossible to secure a saloons in Genoa. The one All the boys have taken to the shall created-term, bond, salary. sons in said city in the protection charge of street work. The city stand of clover, soy beans serve as a nitrogen gathering crop, makfeature of limiting the number track sports like ducks to water There is hereby created the of their property and person, and marshal shall have charge of all ing it possible to build up the land so that clover can again be

They can be grown after corn, taking the place of oats in most cations Tuesday evening, E. H. There are so many different at one year commencing on the such reasonable rules and regu-streets, alleys and public places rotations. Where feed like clover hav or oil meal is needed, soy

This will often make it possible to change a rather questionable C. A. Goding, W. P. Lloyd, them must find at least one to pointed by the mayor, by and the mayor and city council for the same as may from time to crop to a profitable one and at the same time one that will add

It must be kept in mind that there is a very great difference in the last four except Alderman attended. Unlike base ball or his office for said term and until uniform and badge which shall Streets and Alleys to be done. different varieties of soy beans. Some varieties are very difficult to Section 13. Marshal to stop harvest, giving much trouble by the pods bursting open and the seed the applicants. On the question to understand just what is going and qualified. Before entering their authority. The city mar- dangerous construction of build- being lost. These should not be seeded. From the present knowlof granting E. H. Richardson a on and appreciate good work. upon his duties as such city mar- shal and every policemen shall ings, to perform duties of Super- edge two varieties are good, both as yielders having pods that will license, all voted against the The boys are taking an active shal, he shall execute a bond to have power to serve warrants in intendent of Streets. The city not burst open thru the most adverse weather conditions for Illinois, granting of the license except interest in training and will be in said city in the penal sum of criminal cases within the corpor- marshal shall have the power to the Medium Yellow, and the Black Beauty or U.S. Department No.

> as to endanger persons or prop- belt, also where it is desirable to follow winter wheat after soy beans. and the further sum of sixty (60) They shall have power to make erty or in violation of any ordin- They usually ripen for seed about September, first giving time to re-

On the other hand some experiments indicate that the Black Beauty is somewhat the better yielder.

Soy beans in order to be of value as a nitrogen gatherer, must be noculated. Very few soils contain the bacteria that live in the modules on the roots of soy beans. The seed are smooth and very little inoculation is carried with them, therefore it is necessary to inoculate the seed or apply inoculated soil to the land.

By far the simplest and most effective way to inoculate soy beans s to glue inoculated soil to the seed.

This can be done by using a five per cent glue solution. Dissolve firm or corporation for police Whenever the city marshal or taining the public peace or tran- six ounces of ordinary furniture glue in one gallon of water. The following standing com- service during the term of his any policeman or watchman ap- quility and suppressing disorder, Sprinkle about one pint of this solution over a bushel of the seed. Fire Marshal—Charles Thomas. mittees were appointed by the appointment as such marshal. pointed hereunder shall need or it shall be the duty of the mayor Mix the seed by hand or shovel until they are sufficiently moist. Section 3. There is hereby require assistance in the perfor- to notify the govenor of the state Now sprinkle over the seed with constant mixing, a quart of dry, created the office of night watch- mance of his duties in making of Illinois thereof to obtain the sifted, inoculated soil. This soil should be taken from a field where C. A. Patterson, Mrs. Bertha Pat- man or night police. The term arrests and preserving the public aid of the state as by law pro- soy beans have been thoroughly inoculated. Where growing soy beans for the first time the inoculated soil can usually be secured Section 15. Repeal. That all from the same source as the seed. The seed are now ready for the

Fire Secretary—A. R. Slater. The council adjourned to Friday evening of this week.

V. H. Messenger Dead

The telephone factory closed the office force went to Chicago son. to attend the funeral of V. H. Messenger, one of the heavy stock holders of the company, who passed away at his nome in A. Patterson, C. A. Stewart. that city after a long illness due to hardening of the arteries. For son, C. A. Stewart, W. H. Jackseveral years Mr. Messenger was man. a resident of Genoa where he and his estimable wife have many friends.

Jackman, Mrs. Edith Reed. Supplies-Mrs. Bertha Patter-

Reid, Dr. C. A. Patterson, C. H. Smith.

To Oil the Streets

matter of oiling the streets in the coming year, but the memcharge has been busy during the bers are determined to give Gepast few days and will soon have noa the best school possible with the first car of oil here. The the funds at their command. shopkeepers and housekeepers various departments will soon be and the oiling process can not pouring in by the dozen, and the

Mrs. Pond in Hospital

Judge W. L. Pond, daughter, at the present time how many of Jessie, and Dr. J. M. Everet are the present corps of teachers will in Chicago where they accom- apply to be retained. panied Mrs. Pond who will submit to an operation at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Pond's health has not been very good for some time and friends hope she will be benefited. DeKalb Chronicle.

License Now \$2,250

Tuesday evening an ordinance in making appointments. was passed which increases the saloons there will have to pay the coming year from \$1500 to \$2250.

Long silk gloves 98c at Olmsted's.

president: Teachers-C. A. Stewart, Dr. terson.

Buildings and Grounds-Dr. C.

Miscellaneous-Mrs. Edith

begin any too quick to suit them. work of that committee is of no at all times while on duty shall taken. The city marshal shall light character. It is not known

Said night watchman or police partment and all property seized

FALTZ GETS APPOINTMENT

mers of the Job as One of the Three Com Joliet Penitentiary

appointment.

At an adjourned meeting of the first person in DeKalb county to casions where the public welfare make and subscribe the oath provillage board of Pecatonica on be recognized by Govenor Dunne in said city requires it, the mayor vided by law.

On Tuesday his name was sent special policemen as may be clubs, stars, etc to be returned in license fee that each of the two to the senate for confirmation as necessary for such temporary good condition. The city will one of three commissioners of the purpose. No such appointment turnish the marshal, policemen penitentiary at Joliet. His as- or employment of special police- or watchman appointed hereunder

sociates are James McGrath of men shall extend beyond the with the necessary firearms or Ottawa and Ralph R. Tilton of next regular meeting of the city weapon, club and star or badge Catlin, Vermillion county,

of said office is hereby fixed at peace and enforcing the ordin- vided.

Text Books-W. H. Jackman, one year commencing on the first ances and laws, he shall have and down last Friday and nearly all C. H. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Patter- day of May in each year. Said he is hereby given power and ordinances heretofore passed drill. watchman shall be appointed by authority to summons such per- concerning city marshal, police Finance-C. H. Smith, W. H. the mayor by and with the advice son or persons as may be neces- or police department, and all or-

and shall hold his office for said shall be unlawful for any person in conflict herewith are hereby term and until his successor shall so called upon for assistance to repealed.

be appointed and qualified. Be- refuse to assist said marshal, fore entering upon his duties as policeman or watchman.

shall execute a bond to said city department or its members pro- shall be subject to a fine or penof Genoa, in the penal sum of hibited It shall be unlawful for alty of not less than ten (10) dolone thousand (1,000) dollars con- any person to interfere with, re- lars nor more than one hundred ditioned as by the law provided. sist or obstruct the marshal or (100) dollars for each offense and

No action was taken regarding He shall receive as compensation any policeman or watchman ap- a like fine or penalty for each The committee having the the policy to be adopted during a salary at the rate of seventy pointed hereunder in the dis- day such violation continues. (70) dollars per month and the charge or performance of their further sum of sixty (60) dollars duties, or escape from any arrest the City of Genoa. DeKalb per year for uniforms. Said or detention from them, or assist county, Illinois, this 29th day of night watchman police shall be any person to escape from their April, A. D., 1913.

dust during the past few days has The teachers' committee is now on duty on the streets of said city custody or from the city jail or been a trying proposition to on the job. Applications for the of Genoa from seven o'clock p. place of detention.

m. until 6 o'clock a.m. of each day Section 8. Marshal to keep a during the term of his office and record of arrests and property

wear his full police uniform, con- keep a record of all arrests made sisting of cap, trousers and coat. by him or members of said de-

shall receive no salary from any or found by the department or other person, firm or corporation any member thereof, in a book to for police service or as night be kept for that purpose,

watchman during the term of his Section 9. Policemen and John Felgenhauer of this City Takes Out License after cultivating use the weeder. watchman to subscribe oath.

Section 4. Appointment of Bofore any policeman or watch-Charles W. Faltz, publisher of special policemen-term. In case man enters upon the duties of his the Somonauk Reveille, is the of emergency and special oc- appointment hereunder he shall

may appoint such number of Section 10. City to furnish

council following such appoint- distinctive of their office, and it linery department.

suppress riots, routes, disorderly

Section 12. Marshal to have

Section 16. Penalty. A n y

Passed by the City Council of

C. D. Schoonmaker, City Clerk. Approved this 29th day of

April, A, D., 1913. THORNTON J. HOOVER. Mayor.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO

to Marry Henrietta Felgenhauer

At the court house in Chicago on Monday of this week a record was made of the issuing of a marriage license to John Felgenhauer of this city and Mrs. Henrietta Felgenhauer of Chicago. No word has been received as to the time and place of the wedding. The bride is the widow of the groom's brother, deceased.

F. W. Olmsted has a big mil-

The ground should be prepared very similiar to preparing a good seed bed for corn. Where soy beans are seeded on land on which and consent of the city council, sary to so aid and assist him, and it dinances or parts of ordinances clover has failed, plow the land as soon as the oats are seeded. After plowing harrow the land, making a good seed bed to get the weeds started.

When the weeds are just coming up well double disc thoroughly, person or corporation violating and follow in a few days with the harrow. This operation should such watchman and police he Section 7. Interference with any provision of this ordinance, be repeated if weather conditions and the seasons demand it. Thoroly double disc and harrow just before seeding the soy beans, making sure to kill all weeds.

> In case soy beans follow corn, thoroly double disc the corn stalks with a sharp disc.

As soon as the weeds get a good start plow the land about the ame depth as for corn, then harrow.

Do whatever subsequent discing and harrowing may be necessary to destroy weeds and save moisture.

Soy beans should be seeded the last week of May or the first of June sowing about one bushel of seed per acre, and covering not over two inches deep.

Unless the land is practically free from weeds, and one has had some experience with the crop, it will be best to sow the seed in rows any distance apart from 24 inches to 3 feet.

After the seed has been in the ground three or four days it is well o harrow the ground thoroly.

When three or four inches high weed with a weeder. Plan to leave the land as level as possible, which will be a great help when harvest time comes. Weeding should be done twice a week until the beans thoroughly cover the ground. Use an ordinary cultivator or a five shovel one horse adjustable cultivator. Three or four days

Soy beans should be cut with a mower when half or more of the oods are fully grown, but before the pods change color in ripening. The plants are allowed to lie in the swath until the leaves are wilted. They must not be allowed to get too dry before raking. The hay can be in windrows until fairly dry then put into smaller bunches until cured.

The leaves are the most valuable part of the crop except the pods, and great care must be exercised to prevent their loss. The yield of hay is from I to 3 tons per acre.

The crop can be allowed to ripen for seed. It can be left in the field until all the leaves have fallen and then cut with a mower or binder or bean puller. If cut with a mower, rake and put into bunches.

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Attest: C. D. Schoonmaker.

City Clerk.

The Republican-Journal TO GUARD FRONTIER

ILLINOIS. GENOA,

THE WALKING FAD. A revival of interest in pedestrianism is reported from New York, where, probably, the "automobile knee" and other ailments new and old, due either to the craze for automobiling or simple neglect of ordinary healthful exercise, are to be found at their worst. In any event the walking fad has taken a strong hold on the metropolis and many walking clubs are being formed. The value of walking as a pleasurable and health-prorioting exercise cannot be denied. The trouble with most people is that they do not walk enough to realize its benefits. Automobiles for those that can afford them and the trollies for the less-favored many offer a tempting case of transportation that is government in London received inare few men who can engage in a brisk long walk without becoming overfatigued. The present revival of walking, if it does not prove to be only a passing fad, may accomplish great good in getting men away from the dreary monotony of paved streets ed in the following terms: and the dust and smoke-laden atmosphere of the cities, out into the clean, pure, invigorating air of the country, refreshing their lungs, ton- ress of Scutari does not in any way ing up their circulation, driving away many of the minor ills that annoy and giving them a cleaner and better outlook on life.

Somehow the impression has gone abroad that Boston has invented a new slang word, and that the same is "fudgy," says the Boston Post. Even ing before the Montenegrin coast. The pictures. Mr. Webb, with his inventhe usually well informed New York Herald remarks that "from the rare- invited to give a prompt reply to this pictures over a hundred different fied air of Boston a new bit of slang | communication." has been evolved, a poor, anemic word, 'fudgy,' used to indicate that everything is as it should be. It will doubtless prove a convenient term in Boston, a city in which a vast number o' people look upon them with complacence and declare that the town could not be improved upon. But it in an equitable manner the vital ques will never take root in a city like tion of Montenegro's future and to ours, which is always being reformed and uplifted and rebuilt and investigated." The Herald and all other newspapers that mention the matter are barking up the wrong tree. "Fudgy" is not Boston slang and never will be. It is unheard, save perhaps from the lips of a few noodles who ers presented a note at Cettinje forare said to have enriched their danc- maily demanding the evacuation of wide ing vocabulary with the word. But the city, but the Montenegrin 'ministhey amount to nothing; they can not ters excused themselves from considmake slang. Slang comes from other and abler quarters.

What's the matter with the girls ative. these days? Can't they hold the attention of any one? Is it necessary to keep repeating the word "listen" in an ordinary talk where the "talkee" is all attention? A miss of perhaps seventeen years asked for a certain brand Arson Trust" Man Must Serve From

MONTENEGRINS LEAVE SCUTARI AND PREPARE TO RESIST AUSTRIAN INVASION.

SMALL FORCE LEFT IN CITY

Protest is Made in London by Balkan Country Against Peremptory Demand of Powers That Prize Be Abandoned by Victors.

Vienna, Austria, April 29.-Crown Prince Danilo of Mentenegro and his troops have marched out of Scutari toward the north, according to official dispatches received here. Only five batteries of Montenegrin artillery remain in the city.

Demand "Unjust and Cruel." London, England, April 29 .-- The representatives of the Montenegrin hard to resist. As a result there structions from Cettinje to protest formally against the demand by the European powers for immediate evacuation of Scutari by the Montenegrins, which is described by the government of King Nicholas as "unjust and cruel.

The demand of the powers is couch-

"We have the honor to declare collectively to the royal government of Montenegro that the taking of the fortmodify the decision of the European powers relative to the delimitation of the frontiers of northern and northeastern Albania and censequently the city of Scutari must be evacuated with the briefest possible delay and must be handed over to the European powers represented by the commandants of the international naval forces ly-

royal government of Montenegro 1s tion, can reproduce talking moving Calls the Demand Cruel. The Montenegrin representative in

London, to whom this demand was MEMORIAL TO JEFFERSON cabled back from Cettinje, said: "I have been ordered by my govern

ment to protest against this unjust and cruel demand and once more to ask the European powers to examine place that nation on an equal footing with the other Balkan allies."

the principal speaker here today in The ambassadorial conference has to decide whether the European conthe dedication of the \$500,000 Thomas cert shall coerce Montenegro or whether Austria shall be left to act alone in compelling the evacuation of Scutari. The ambassadors of the powfeet long, 60 feet high, and 50 feet Wilson and Secretary Bryan would be present, but the president notified the eration of the note until after the officers of the Louisiana Purchase ex-Easter festivities. It is understood

that the reply will be an emphatic neg-Meanwhile King Nicholas has issued a proclamation at Scutari formally taking possession of the town.

alien land controversy. Present during the ceremonies as



George R. Webb of Baltimore is a

successful rival of Thomas A. Edison

in the production of talking moving

IS UNVEILED AT ST. LOUIS

Senator Root Was the Principal

Speaker, Owing to the Absence of

Secretary of State Bryan.

St. Louis, April 30.-United States

Senator Elihu Root of New York was

behalf of the federal government at

Jefferson Memorial building and un-

Jefferson Memorial building is 50

It had been hoped that President

position, under whose auspices the

memorial was erected, that owing to

by which this country obtained con-

and Are Fined.

wires in as many different cities.

PRESIDENT AND MOORE IN MEET AS TO ALLEVIATION OF FRIC-TION IN CALIFORNIA.

BRYAN'S PROPOSAL IS FINAL

No Further Concessions Will Be Presented to Legislature by the Secretary, it is Believed-Lawmakers Are Determined.

Washington, April 30.-Secretary Bryan's proposition to the Californians to suspend the passage and application of the anti-Japanese legislation until the president has had an opportunity to negotiate a new treaty with Japan to replace the convention of 1911 is believed to represent the ultimate concession which the administration is willing to make in deference to public feeling in California.

The secretary's statement that in event of the passage of legislation in defiance of the president's advice he would feel obliged to do everything possible to minimize the ill-feeling that may be aroused" is regarded here as marking a purpose on the part of the government to become an intervenor with the Japanese in any suit which they may bring before the federal courts to nullify the action of the California legislature.

Present Treaty a Makeshift.

Assuming that one of the questions which Mr. Bryan has transmitted to of President Wilson, is taking the the escape of five young men said to the president for the California legislature is as to the probable time for negotiating a new treaty with Japan

and just how such a convention could be framed to meet the views of California without being objectionable to Japan, it may be said that such a method of settling the present issue

already has been given some consid- Justice Lurton "Alarmed" Over Decision-Thought That Effect Will eration

The existing Japanese treaty was intended to meet a temporary need in

quieting the unrest on the Pacific coast over the school question. Neither party has been satisfied with its workings, and it is remarkable for down the general principle that a cred- tion with the murder of another memits omissions, compared with other treaties of trade and commerce. reorganization, may hold its successors | cumstances. for its debt.

For instance, probably no provision for the acquirement and holding of In this specific case the court, five to land by either Americans or Japanese. not even the extremely limited "favored nation" clause, covers the usual common law right in such matters, and, singular to say, there is no provision whatever against discriminaveiling of the Jefferson statue. The tion.

Relies on Patriotism. California he was aware that there zation.

was absolutely no treaty prohibition Corporation lawyers who heard the tem of corruption connected with disagainst such action as Californians decision declared it was a direct blow orderly hotels. now propose; and he must rely on at the practice of reorganizing corporatheir patriotism and patience to assist the national government in solving escape payment of unsecured credi. Seipp, a hotel keeper whose confesthe present difficulty by diplomatic be far-reaching. means

the present tariff legislation, he President Wilson and John Bassett would be unable to attend. Bryan is Moore, counselor of the state depart- Holmes, Vandeventer and Chief Jus. Robinson-who were policemen atin Sacramento attempting to solve the ment, who has devoted much atten- tice White concurring with Justice tached to Sweeney's staff, have lately tion to consideration and definition of Lurton's dissent. The decision, it is been sent to Sing Sing for police "FIREBUG" KAHN SENT TO JAIL Present during the ceremonies as distinguished guests were Miss Bes-distinguished guests were Miss Bessie Bankhead of Pike county and Miss States, were in consultation for more railroad reorganizations.

hour considering the prosthan an Boyd or lly had a Julia Eppes of Jefferson City, both pects of being able to frame a new \$125,000 against the Coeur d'Alene lineal descendants of Thomas Jeffertreaty satisfactory to the Californians Rallway and Navigation company, and son. Following the unveiling of the and the Japanese within a reasonable brought a suit against the Northern statue, which occupies a position in time. Probably a definite answer to Pacific Railroad company after it the rotunda of the building, the the question can be given only after bought the Coeur d'Alene company, gathering was called to order by the conferences have been extended He sought to have his judgment President David R. Francis of the to include Viscount Chinda, the Jap- against the railroad company declared Louisiana Purchase Exposition comanese ambassador here.



DUCED IN GOTHAM WHEN "SQUEALER" IS SHOT.

FIVE ARE CAUGHT BY POLICE

Members of the Paul Kelley Band Suspected of Murdering Victim for Alding District Attorney's Investigation-Graft Trial is Started.

New York, April 30 .--- All the "cleanup" activities of the district attorney's office-the full force of the city's powers directed against organized vice and crime-could not deter a gang from taking its vengeance on a 'rat" or "squealer.'

Jerry Maida, known as "Jerry the Dutchman," went to the sidewalk in Forty-first street near Broadway with five bullets in his body, "executed" by gunmen said to be members of the Paul Kelly gang. He died without a chance to reach his own automatic. within a couple of blocks of the place where Herman Rosenthal was killed last July, having been convicted by his pals of the same offense for which Maida paid his life. Shots Summon Police.

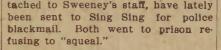
The gang had picked its place and hour carefully, depending on bold action and speedy flight, but there was a hitch. The rattle of pistol fire brought five policemen on the run Mrs. Howe of Philadelphia, a sister from every direction and they cut off

The police say that Jerry had recently fallen under suspicion, and that he was thought to be revealing the gang's secrets to District Attorney Charles S. Whitman. None of the men caught were armed, but with nesses said they had seen them throw revolvers away, and three of the guns were found in a garbage can nearby. James Jesto, one of the prisoners. was severely beaten by the office who Washington, April 29 .- In a decision caught him. The police say that of momentous importance, especially "Guinea Sam," another prisoner, was as to railroads, the Supreme court laid under arrest two years ago in connecitor of a corporation, not a party to its ber of the gang under similar cir-

Graft Trial Opened.

Four former police inspectors, four in a decision which Justice Lur- charged indirectly with grafting and ton, who dissented, declared "was directly with conspiracy to obstruct alarming," held the Northern Pacific justice, faced District Attorney Whit-Railway company responsible for \$125, man at the opening of the most im-000 judgment against the Northern Pa. portant police trial here since the cific Railroad company, which it suc Becker case. The defendants-Dennis ceeded, despite the fact that the court Sweeney, James E. Hussey, James F. expressly stated that no moral wrong. /Thompson and John J. Murtha-were When Secretary Bryan started for doing was to be found in the reorgani- all indicted recently after the district attorney's office had uncovered a sys-

> The men are charged with conspirtions to get rid of onerous contracts or ing to keep out of the state George A. tors. Its effect, they thought, would sion to paying blackmail money to the police forms the basis of the The vote stood 5 to 4, with Justices prosecution. Two men-Hartigan and



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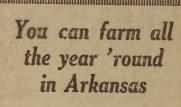
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NORTHERN PACIFIC HIT

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BY SUPREME COURT

of face powder in a drug store recently, says the New York Sun. This is a fair account of what she said: "Listen! I want a box of yuh face powder. Listen! Do you keep that Kahn, convicted of burning his store there kind that comes with-with a here, was sentenced to serve from mirror? You know the kind I mean. Listen! What shade do you think I prison by Judge Funk in the circuit need? Is Raychel (Rachel) too dark? Listen-" That was as much as I heard. But it was enough. If a girl has a toothache, or a wart on her finger, or a headache, it is "Listen, listen, listen," to the patient or in many | trial tending to show the workings of cases impatient drug clerk. No miss, an alleged "arson trust" in many cenit seems, considers her vocabularly up to date unless it is burdened with "listen." Girls, take a tip. Put "listen" on the shelf.

A dispatch from London states that two tiny coffins have been found in the monastic burial ground of Peterborough and have been placed in Peterborough Cathedral. One is two feet six inches in length and the other two ney Borden, the young Chicago milfeet eight inches. They are said to lionaire who died at Cairo, Egypt. be the coffins of the twin children of King Canute (995-1035), who were drowned in Whittlesey Mere as they to members of his family and friends, were crossing to be educated at Pe the estate is left to 13 institutions. tersborough Abbey. Every reader of The will was filed in the probate English history is familiar with the court. enecdote of the courtiers who told King Canute that he was the lord of the China inland missions, Philadel- the five men. the waves as well as of the land, and phia, \$100,000 of which is to be inwill recall the dramatic way in which he rebuked their flattery by setting infirm missionaries and missionary his chair on the beach while the tide workers. was rising and commanding the waves not to engulf it, which, however, they DELAYS CHINA'S RECOGNITION promptly did. But the still more impressive circumstance that two of Ca- U. S. nute's children lost their lives by drowning probably will be news to the general reader, though it happened nine centuries ago.

Newport News boiler maker saw the surgeon's instruments, rose alertly public. from the operating slab, and ran

Knitting is being taken up by some of the British peers as a better means of killing time than solitaire, because "you have something to show for it." This may be the germ of an idea of going to work.

Two to Twenty-One Years in Indiana Prison.

South Bend, Ind., April 30.-Ben 2 to 21 years in the Indiana state pany, who formally presented the court. Judge Funk overruled a mostatue to the city of St. Louis. Mayor tion for a new trial, but granted Henry Kied accepted the statue and Kahn's plea for bail pending an apdelivered a brief address of apprepeal to the supreme court. His bond ciation. He was followed by Senator was fixed at \$10,000. Root. Evidence was introduced at Kahn's Following the ceremonies in the

Memorial building, there was a parade through the streets of St. Louis tral west states. It also resulted in Dedication of the building and unthe confession of Ben Fink that he veiling of the statue commemorates was the "torch" of the "trust," and the one hundred and tenth anniverabout 100 arrests have been made. sary of the siging of the treaty between the United States and France

BORDEN RICHES TO MISSIONS

trol of what is known as the Louisi-Will Sets Apart Virtually All of Vast ana purchase territory. Estate for Foreign Religious Work.

PRISON FOR LAND SWINDLERS Chicago, April 28.-William Whit-Officers of International Lumber and Development Firm Go to Jail April 9, left his entire fortune of nearly \$1,000,000 to foreign missionary

work. Except a few minor bequests Philadelphia, April 30.-Judge Witmer in the United States court refused and officers of the International Lumber and Development company and The largest bequest is \$250,000 to immediately imposed sentence upon

John R. Markley and Isaiah Miller vested as a fund, the income to be of Chicago, promoters of the company, user for the maintenance of aged and were fined \$10,000 each and sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment; William H. Armstrong, Jr., Philadelphia,

cern, and Charles R. McMahon, Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer, were

Action Probably Will Await Passing of Political Complications In New Republic,

Washington, April 29.-Political deprisonment. velopments in China have made it im-

These men were interested in propprobable that the United States will erty in Mexico and used the mails and newspaper advertisements to sell immediately recognize the new restock. The government charged that

it is believed here that the five the scheme was fraudulent and that away, not allowing them to operate for powers party to the new loan which nearly \$6,000,000 was realized by the appendicitis. Now he's fully recover was signed Saturday also will delay promoters. Some of this money was ed. Question: What fee are the sur recognition, although consummation returned to stockholders in the form geons entitled to for working the cure! of the deal was one of the conditions of unearned dividends. precedent to such action.

> Miss Wilson at Social Center. Electric Train Hits Tourist Auto. New York, April 30 .--- Miss Margaret Los Angeles, April 29.-An automo-Wilson was the guest of honor at a bile containing five tourists from Lin- reception at the Greenwich village socoln, Neb., was struck by an electric cial center. After a musical program train near Venice and one person was Miss Wilson danced with the boys of fatally injured the neighborhood.

Moore in Cabinet Session.

When the cabinet assembled Mr. pany. Moore, as acting secretary of state.

the place of Mr. Bryan. It is a rare tion as before, he had a right to get occasion when an acting head of a the property for the payment of the department sits with the cabinet, and debt, even though there had been a he was choking Anna Forte, sixteen usually he is sent for only for a brief judicial sale," declared Justice Lamar. year sold, sister of Pasquale. At Widows and other relatives of de the same time Frank Alfona, a neighperiod while the business of his department is considered.

Californians Are Determined. Sacramento, Cal., April 30 .- With the cash surrender values of insurance an effort to protect her daughter. Althe sentiment of the progressive Re- policies goes to the trustees in bank- fona may die. publican majority toward anti-alien ruptcy for creditors and the remainder land legislation virtually unchanged to the widows or other relatives of and daughter, Anna, and Caroline, by the representations made by Secbankrupts. retary of State Bryan on behalf of

President Wilson, the California legis-WILSON PICKS COMPTROLLER lature faces a second broadside of argument from the head of the state G. E. Downey Given Post on Recomdepartment.

Secretary Bryan has received telegrams from President Wilson in answer to the questions propounded by

the secretary after the close of the conference. It is expected that ana new trial to the convicted promoters other session of the conference will be called later in the day.

Plan is Not Approved.

General dissatisfaction over the principal plan for the solution of the alien land problem put forward by Secretary Bryan is expressed both by Republicans and Democrats. Secretary Bryan suggested that the state permit the matter to be taken up by a former business manager of the conthe diplomatic corps and settled possi-

Failing this, Mr. Bryan advised that fined \$2,000 each and given two years California enact a law similar to the in prison; Col. Alfred G. Stewart of statute in Illinois or in the District for the post. Mason City, Iowa, a director, was fined of Columbia. \$1,000 and sentenced to one year's im-

This plan is disregarded entirely. Both laws mentioned are general alien whelming majority.

Wireless Strike Spreads.

of the Marine wireless operators declared last week, has spread to stations ashore, and the development

brought out a statement by H. R. Saw- bank at Tunica, Miss., failed, its surer, assistant superintendent of the plus and capital is \$50,000; depos-Pacific coast division, Marconi Wire- its, \$100,000. The bank is owned prinless Telegraph company, who said the cipally by the Leo Lesser Cotton comcompany was considering closing all pany of Memphis, who say financiers land stations in this region in order will be heavy losers and may be forced to supply operators for steamers. to close.

WOOER IS SLAIN WITH AX **Rejected Sultor Attacks Girl in Front**

of Her Home-Her Brother Kills Him.

Chicago, April 30.-A tragic sequel a lien upon the property of its succes- to a romance carried on in the old sor, the Northern Pacific Railroad com- world manners came when Tony Marosco, twenty-five years old, was hack-"When Boyd found the property in ed to death with an ax, said to have was invited by the president to sit in the same hands after the reorganiza- been in the hands of Pasquale Forte, eighteen years old. Morosco was slain in front of the Forte cottage as

lice.

sent to the senate the nomination of lives were lost in backwater flood.

The senate committee on education forced to look on while two families

gered all.

ceased bankrupts won a victory in the bor, was accidentally shot in the left Supreme court, which held that only breast by Mrs. Pasyualine Forte, in Pasquale Forte fled but the mother

thirteen years old, a younger sister, were taken into custody by the po

St. John Crevasse is Mile Wide, and

Has Made Sea of Nine Parishes

in South.

Natchez, Miss., April 30.-Eleven

Two rescue boats returning from the

flooded interior reported they were

perishe", as the boats were already

crowded, and to have taken in any

Two mothers and little ones were

a mile wide, and has made an inland

sea of nine parishes, area thirty-five

lomesteads may be purc nd also in the older dis ands can be bought at re For further particulars write t C.J. Broughton, 412 Merchants L. & T. Bldg., Chicogo 3. M. Y. Mclanes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Canadian Government Agents, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canad

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bly by means of a new treaty.

to be commissioner of labor statistics. additional person would have endan-The president nominated Lewis T. Erwin of Alaska to be United States marshal for the fortieth division of the marconed on tops of houses. They

Alaska district, and withdrew the begged to be taken aboard, and a monomination of Norman H. Martin to be ment later were carried under by the postmaster at Weatherford, Tex., sub- swirling waters. St. John crevasse is

comptroller of the treasury.

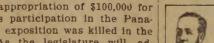
stituting the name of J. H. Richards

The bill granting an additional miles inlaid is flooded. judge for the Fourth circuit passed the land acts and the senate would vote states of West Virginia, Maryland, Virdown such a measure by an over ginia, North and South Carolina. An amendment was added abolishing the

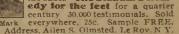
Seattle, Wash., April 30.-The strike commerce court by impeachment.

rying an appropriation of \$100.000 for Michigan's participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition was killed in the senate. As the legislature will ad-

will have no exhibit at the fair.



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senate. The circuit comprises the

mendation of Senators Kern

and Shively.

Washington, April 29.-Upon the

ecommendation of Senators Kern and

Shively of Indiana, President Wilson

George E. Downey of Indiana to be

and labor agreed to report favorably

the nomination of Dr. Charles P. Neill

Memphis, Tenn., April 28.-The

circuit judgeship held by Judge Robert W. Archbold, removed from the Tunica (Miss.) Bank Suspends.

No Fund for Exposition.

Lansing, Mich., April 28 .- A bill car-



MAGINE a picturesque stretch of coastline against which roll the blue waters of the Mediterranean, relieved here and there by graceful, pine-clad promontories, the whole dotted with charming, up-to-date resorts and picturesque han.lets, while in the background tower snow-clad mountains, and you have a faint idea of the attractions and won-

ders of the French Riviera. Almost in the center of this land of sunshine and delight there juts out into the sea a pineclad promontory known as Monaco, where stands Monte Carlo and its world-renowned Casino. This little principality is a country in itself-the smallest in the world. Its total territory only amounts to some eight square miles of land, and it is governed by a ruling prince. Its bletery is remarkable, and is full of romance, as well as of tragedy and pathos.

A little over thirty years ago the place was a bare, rocky desert. The peasants eked out a scanty livelihood by cultivating their vineyards and olive-woods, their poverty being considerably

A DETAILED VIEW OF THE MONTE CARLO CASINO



Jacksonville .-- Joseph Buchanan, a veteran of the Civil war and a widely Wire Reports of Happenings known man of Morgan county died From All Parts of the State. last week at his home in Literberry, at the age of seventy-eight years,

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police.

tives.

of fifteen years for it.

fever. to meet at 6.30 o'clock in the

morning. Early rising, empty stom-

achs and good, fresh air, it is claimed,

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ty-five cars were required to carry

Galena.-The ninety-first anniver-

senator from Texas, delivered an ad-

have effected a cure.

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NEWS NUGGETS

FROM ILLINOIS

He belonged to Company E., One Hun-

try, and served four years, being with

Sherman in his march to the sea.

He leaves only one sister, Mrs. Mary

E. Vaughn of Springfield and a ne-

phew, Albert Crum, who lives in Liter-

dred First Illinois Volunteers infan-

KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF

Emil Sparrey, a Professional Wrestler, Commits Suicide at Rock Island After Taking Life of Grace Campbell.

Rock Island .- Emil Sparrey, professional wrestler, committed suicide here after shooting to death Grace Campbell. The tragedy, which occurred in the woman's apartments, is supposed to have been caused by jealousy.

Chicago .- While crossing at West Adams and South Halsted streets, Miss Rose Riley, Joliet, Ill., was killed by an automobile driven by Noble L. Biddle, 4547 Sheridan road. Immediately after the accident Mr. Biddle gave himself up to the police of the Desplaines street station, but was released, as it was thought the injuries to Miss Riley were slight. She died before reaching Jefferson Park hospital.

Mount Carmel .-- Four packages of smoking tobacco, worth 20 cents, were the cause of Robert Ludwig being sentenced to a term in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester. Ludwig appeared in circuit court and pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny. Several weeks ago he entered a store in the north end and took four packages of tobacco. Ludwig is twenty-two years of age. He was given a term of from one to fourteen years.

Decatur .--- F. H. Bushway, flavoring extract manufacturer, aged fifty-eight, committed suicide here by asphyxiation. At one time his company was | ca." widely known throughout the country and did an enormous business, but in later years was not so successful. Ill health is given as the reason for his act.

Bloomington-A. J. Carroll, a piano tuner in Peoria, was killed by a street and around the house daily, she reads we should open them wider and do car here. He was stricken with a fainting spell and fell on the track as her age.

Decatur.-Claire Dillon, manual training instructor in the Clinton, Ill., schools, resigned and left hurriedly when it was discovered through the filing of a divorce suit against him in St. Louis that he had been married three years ago. Dillon has been paying marked attention to young women

Springfield.-Dr. J. O. Salyers

firm in two weeks has shipped was held to the Sangamon county grand jury by the coroner's jury, charged with responsibility for them and more than \$20,000 was re ceived.

"THE GRANARY OF NORTH AMERICA."

GOVERNOR SULZER SAYS THAT OF WESTERN CANADA.

The close ties of friendship existing between the United States and Canada were dwelt upon in addresses by Premier Robert L. Borden, of Canada, and Governor Sulzer, at the annual dinner of the University Club of Albany.

"Canada and the United States," said Premier Borden, "have a common heritage in the language, the literature, the laws, the institutions and the traditions which have come down to them from the men of bygone days.

"Perhaps no more instructive object Marion.-Jack Fowdell, a citizen lesson ever has been given to the of Marion, was found near the world than the four thousand miles of track of the Illinois Central railroad undefended boundary line from the in the city yards in an unconscious Atlantic to the Pacific, which bears condition. It was supposed that he silent but eloquent testimony to the was intoxicated and he was put in mutual confidence and respect of the the city jail. Half an hour later he two nations. Time will shortly place was found dead. Examination of the upon the brow of each nation the laubody revealed wounds which caused rel of one hundred years of peace. It the coroner to begin an investigation. matters not so much as to the form Dowdell had some money when he left of the outward celebration, but let us home, but none when found by the hope that its full significance may sink deep into the hearts of both na-

tions, and that, whether north or south Mount Carmel .- A new command- of the boundary, we may stand with ery of Knights Templar is to be bowed and reverent heads, offering nstituted in Mount Carmel. L. L. grateful thanks for the Divine blessing Emmerson of Mount Vernon will of peace, and earnest prayers that in be here on May 8 for the purpose of the century to come, mutual confidence, instituting the commandery. Invita- good-will and respect may truly anitions have been sent to the command- mate the ideals and aspirations of both eries at Mount Vernon, East St. Louis, nations." Centralia, Olney, Vincennes, Princeton

Referring to the natural resources and Evansville to send representa- possessed by the United States and The commandery for Mount Canada, particularly along the St. Carmel has been granted after a fight Lawrence River, the premier urged that they be "preserved and developed for the people.

Governor Sulzer predicted that the Mount Carmel.-Robert Ridgeway, 'Great Canadian Northwest is designed who was born and raised in this city, has been awarded the Walker to become, before long, the granary of honorary grand prize of \$10,000 North America."

"Many of our best citizens, I regret for research work in ornithology the Smithsonian institution at to say," said the governor, "are leav-Washington. Ridgeway is now en- ing the States of the west and going gaged in writing a work of ten volnto the Canadian northwest, because umes on "The Birds of North Ameri- of the fertility of its soil, the liberality of the Canadian government and the ability of those people to bet-

Sycamore.--Mrs. Margaret Swin- ter their conditions here. "We should extend to them a help bank celebrated at her home in Sycamore her one hundredth birth ing hand in their onward march of anniversary. She was born in Ken- progress. Instead of closing our doors dall, Westmoreland. England. Her by tariff barriers against these counmind is as bright as ever, she is up tries and their products, in my opinion without the aid of glasses and she is everything in our power to facilitate as spirited as most women one-half closer commercial relations. We want their products and they want our products, and all restrictions to prevent a

fairer and freer exchange of goods, Champaign.-Prof. Jacob Kunz has wares and merchandise should, in so forced the physics class of the far as possible, be eliminated."-Ad-University of Illinois, which met vertisement. afternoons and showed signs of spring

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THE OCEANOGRAPHICAL MUSEUM

To understand the exact position of affairs we the death of Mrs. Harry Mayhew as have to remember that the natives of this little the result of an illegal operation. kingdom, the Monagasques, are really Italians. Doctor Salyers was admitted to bail. They demand a constitutional government, and The husband also was held, charge the dismissal of all French dignitaries and offi- with being present and aiding and cials, and the closing of the Casino. They point abetting the operation. out that all the official posts should not be given



increased by the interference with their industries which state monopolies entailed.

The rock on which the Casino is built was formerly called by the Monagasques, or natives, the "Plain of the Robbers." and here the system of plunder is still carried on, though in a manner more consistent with modern ideas.

When first built the Casino contained none of the art treasures, the mirrors, and the gilding that ornament the building of today, and consisted solely of the atrium, a gambling room, and a reading room. In order to people this arid desert, those employed to exploit the Casino actually offered free land to anyone who would build villas or hotels thereon, but the offer was refused; and the land once to be had for nothing is today of priceless value. The gambling and concert rooms of the Casino are marvels of profuse decoration, and the concert room is remarkable for its painted ceiling, which is the work of four celebrated painters.

Access is easily obtained to the gambling saloons. All you have to do is to present your visiting card at one counter, when the clerk hands you the necessary permit which passes you through. The same formality has to be gone through with every time you enter. There are now twelve roulette tables in full swing, and any time of the day almost anywhere from a score to fifty people may be seen at each. The only other game played at Monte Carlo is trent-etguarante, a card game.

Everyone has heard of the game of roulette. which consists of the spinning of a wheel in a tray and the sending of a white marble ball in the opposite direction. The tray is numbered 1 to 36 and 0, and the winning number is that in which the ball finally rests. If you back the winning number you receive thirty-five times your stake. Or you can back two numbers, and if one turns up you receive seventeen times your stake. and so on. The smallest coin you can put down is five francs, the limit being \$1,200.

Obviously, the chances are thirty-six to one against any single number turning up. So none but the reckless gambler takes one number at a time. He backs twelve, or takes evens-namely, places his money on red or black, or on the numbers below 18 or above 18. He endeavors to work by a "system."

Nevertheless, it is common knowledge that

people have made huge fortunes by playing according to system. There is the case of "Monte Carlo" Wells, who won \$300,000. Also it was but three years ago that Mr. Huntley Walker left the Casino \$90,000 richer after playing according to a system which he declares took him fifteen years to perfect.

Five seasons ago an immensely wealthy American, Colonel Powell, the owner of mines in Mexico, won \$350,000. A Russian count once carried away \$70,000 as the result of a night's play. But in spite of all these huge sums which have been won, the bank holds its own against all systems, plungers, and persevering gamblers; and, as a witty proverb invented in the days of M. Blanc, the founder of the Casino, truly says: "The black often loses, the red often loses, but white (Blanc) always wins." And his winnings range from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 every year.

More people go to Monte Carlo now than ever there did before. There is more play, and consequently more money is lost. The difference is that roulette is now being played by the public generally and not by a few special gamblers; and it follows that there is more silver seen on the tables than formerly, when it was all gold and notes.

Monte Carlo itself may be described as a delightful little resort of hotels, fashionable villas, and jewelers' shops, in the midst of flower gardens. From more than one of the more fashionable hotels the visitor can now walk from his hedroom straight into the Casino-a boon for ladies in evening dress. The gardens attached to the Casino itself are unquestionably one of the finest sights of the Riviera. They are always a blaze of color. Then there are the old castle, the present residence of the ruling prince, and the magnificent cathedral. The latter was built, it is said, with money obtained from gamblers, and its staff of priests are all paid from the profits made at the Casino. The Casino, too, pays all the taxes; in fact, it virtually runs the place.

It will probably come as a surprise to many to learn that the inhabitants of this interesting little municipality do not look with favor upon the Casino and its ways. Indeed, if the people had their way, they would close the Casino tomorrow. In this desire they are backed by the support of the anti-gambling societies in Europe, and also by public opinion generally.

to the French, and that the Casino is only a gambling hell that benefits the crown and the the leader of "Absolute Llife" French syndicate who run it, and no one else. The prince is certainly in a predicament. On Mildred Bridges, was taken to the the one hand, he wishes to satisfy the Casino au- penitentiary by Jailer Will T. Davies thorities, and on the other to make terms with his subjects. The Casino syndicate point out to to talk, except to say that the verdict him that they possess his charter granting them of the jury was a false one and that permission to run the Casino, which does not ex- he hoped he would yet prove his inpire till the year 1948; and, furthermore, that they pay him the princely income of \$250,000 a pany with ten other prisoners who year, making nearly \$1,000.000 a year with the bonuses he is entitled to. True, the prince himself never gambles, and devotes a large share of his income to science.

But his subjects say that the money is gained by gambling, and demand reform.

If the Monagasques have their way, they will speedily put an end to the agreement existing be- breakdown on the eve of the protween the Casino authorities and the prince, on the ground that the contract is invalidated by its immorality, according to the jurisprudence of every civilized country, and also because they argue that no sovereign, be he absolute monarch or constitutional ruler, has the right to turn over the control of his dominions to a public gambling syndicate concern against the wishes of his people, or to sacrifice the good name of the latter, and to cover it with world-wide infamy, for the sake of his own selfish personal gain.

The leaders of the revolutionary movement in Monaco are convinced that if once they get rid of the public gaming tables, and of the French der the auspices of the Odd Fellows element more or less connected with it, which and Rebekahs of the city. now, fattens on the land, Monte Carlo, and, in fact, the entire principality, will become as reputable a winter resort as Cannes, Mentone and other places along the Riviera, and that they will attract visitors who will stay and spend their money in the district, instead of the world's gamblers, who, if they win, carry off their money to squander elsewhere, or, if they loose, benefit farmers. no one but the Casino syndicate.

As matters now stand, the prince is pledged to grant his people a constitutional government This has been virtually forced upon him. The people went up to the palace and demanded it, and the three or four score of police in the employ of the syndicate were powerless to stop them. But because the prince has promised reform he has lost favor with the Casino authorities, who are extremely annoyed that he should promise meetings to be held here this year, acreforms without consulting them and seeing their rights are safeguarded.

The question many people would naturally ask here is: If the Casino at Monte Carlo were closed, how would it affect the Riviera resorts generally? Would they maintain their popularity and draw those fashionable winter crowds? So far as climate, beautiful scenery, and natural attractions are concerned, they have little to fear. Nice, Mentone, and Canens have more than trebled themselves in size during the last five years or so. weeks.

sary of the birth of Gen. Grant was celebrated here Saturday, Joseph W. Bailey, formerly

Chicago. - Evelyn Arthur See, dress at Turner hall. Mr. Bailev viscult, who was convicted of abducting to begin his sentence. See declined nocence. The trip to Joliet in comwere convicted of felonies was made on a Chicago & Alton train.

address next year. Belleville .-- Rt. Rev. John Janssen, seventy-eight years old, bishop of the Belleville diocese of the issued by Governor Dunne on Catholic church, suffered a general the governor of New York for the return to Chicago of Thomas E. Waterposed observance of the twenty-fifth man, alias Edwin Waterman, wanted anniversary of his ordination as bishfor the forgery of a \$16,800 check op. The bishop is said to be in a drawn on the Merchants' Loan and critical condition at his home. Two Trust company in favor of R. L. West physicians are alternating in a conand purporting to have been indorsed stant vigil at his bedside. by the Drexel State bank April 15.

Rockford .- All plans have been Springfield. - That horses alone completed for the ninety-fourth anniof all live stock in Illinois have versary celebration of the foundation increased in number in the last five of the Independent Order of Odd Felyears is the discovery which has been lows, to be held Tuesday night. April made by the state board of live stock 29 in the New Mendelssohn hall, uncommissioners, who have been preparing statistics on the question." decrease in the numbers of cattle Champaign .-- O. A. Schauh of and hogs is shown in that time.

the United States department of agriculture was chosen secretary of Springfield.-Robert Duer, chief the Champaign County Soil Improveengineer of the state power ment association and will live at plant, and W. B. Bunson, assistant engineer, presented their resignations Champaign. His duty is advising to Secretary of State Harry Woods,

effective May 30. Sycamore.-At a meeting of the Congregational church Rev. Cy-Kewanee. - Elks from all over the state are arranging to attend rus Kellog Stockwell tendered his resignation to take effect at once. It the state convention, which will be was accepted. ---held in Rock Island June 3, 4 and 5.

Decatur.-Nearly \$35,000 will be Danville. - After quarreling with hung up in purses for the two-race his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Harrison of Chicago, John Clifton shot cording to the local commission. At her and himself. The bullet went the August meet of the Great Western through his brain and he died instantthere will be \$14,000. Salem. Mo., ly. Mrs. Harrison is expected to live, having refused to split its week of though dangerously wounded. September 30 to October 4 in the Great Western with Decatur, the lat-Eldora. - At the suggestion of ter has decided to hold an independ-Congressman Robert Fowler, a conent meeting with \$21,000 in purses. This will give the horsemen an op-

vention was held to select a postmaster for Eldorado. Twelve candidates portunity to race in Peoria, Decatur were in the field. W. G. Bixler was and Springfield for three successive nominated and will be recommended by Congressman Fowler.

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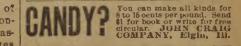


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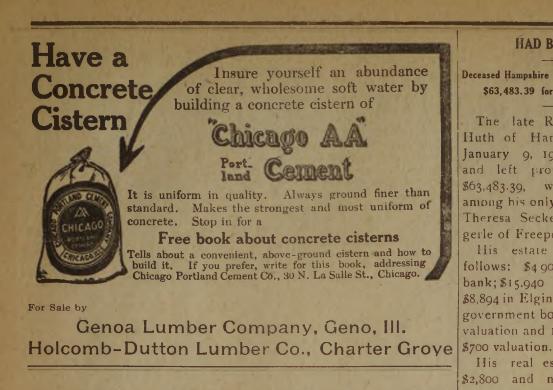
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Seed about one bushel of seed per acre. Do not plant over two inches deep. Work the land so as to get the weeds started and killed. Keep clean, as they are not a lazy man's crop.

TO CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE the first masons of the county The next spring they moved to inheritance laws of the state of Postmaster Seekers in Republican Districts must Burlington township, where they have Endorsement of these Men conducted a farm. Mrs. Swinbank walked to the new residence

Candidates for postmusterships thru the snow.

in Kane, Kendall, DuPage, De- Prevailing prices of foodstuffs Kalb and other republican and when Mr and Mrs. Tarn first progressive counties in Illinois came to America in 1839 are inmust look to Representatives teresting They settled at Allemove their present quarters to Stringer and Williams, democrat- ghany, Pa. Butter sold for 12 ic cougressman at large, for their cents a pound, chickens were two was an immediate success Ia., writes: "I had a hard, stubborn will be cramped for room. formation given out at Washing- a dozen, geeze at 25 cents each, a appointments, according to in for 25 cents, eggs went at 5 cents and is probably the most cough that I had doctored for over Rather than carry a lot of mer- ton yesterday. Senator Lewis saddle of mutton for 50 cents. practically gave up to the con- potatoes at 121/2 cents a bushel gressmen after a conference in and ham at four cents a pound. mended Dr. King's New Discovery the store down to a real bargain the postoffice department at And the average wage of a and my husband bought a dollar price. The price on linoleum, Washington yesterday afternoon mason was \$1.25 a day.

New Discovery does not re- bottle. After using two-thirds of it handle, will be sold at prices have the distributing of the pat walking four miles to Burlington ronage in the republican districts in the early fifties to sell fresh outside of Chicago. butter for ten cents a pound.

In the democratic districts the Although rounding the century individual congressman make the mark, Mrs. Swinbank is up every selections, but in the past the day and enjoys all her faculties minority party districts have gone except hearing, which is someto the senators. This would have what impaired. She never uses left Messrs. Williams and String- glasses to read. She tires easily, er without any patronage what however, and uses a cane about

ever. the house. Senator Lewis' accession to this **BISHOP MULDOON HONORED** plan was not exactly complete, but it is understood that his chief reservation was that no one shall Decorated by King Ferdinand of Bulgaria with Cross of Saints Cyrillus and Methodius

be named who is inimical cither to himself or to the administration of Govenor Dunne.

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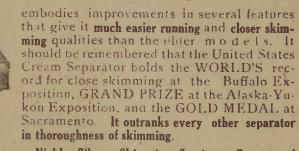


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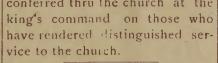
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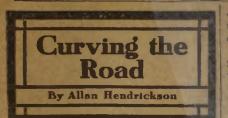
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"I'm the man to look into that ore robbery and find the trouble," announced the little man, supplementing the announcement that his name was Henry Dunselth

'Detective?" asked Robert Ogden with a grin. From the superiority of his own six-foot-two, he looked down with veiled contempt on the other man's five-feet-six,

Dunseith looked anything but & detective. He was slightly built, and, instead of the hawk-like glance of the sleuth, dreamy eyes of blue-gray looked out from under almost colorless lashes. His hair was thin and but slightly tinged with yellow, while the slender, nervous hands suggested the poet rather than the detector of crime.

He looked at Ogden, superintendent of the Nardath mines, with shocked surprise.

"I'm not a regular detective," he explained. "I go in for this sort of thing for the fun of it, you know. Colonel Northcote told me that you were having trouble out here, and as I had nothing to de for a couple of weeks I thought I'd run oui and have a try at

"A couple of weeks!" exclaimed Og-"Why, we've been looking for the last two years to find the leakage."

That's all righ." said Dunseith with his gentle smile. "It's a long road, you know, that doesn't turn some

I've come to curve the road behere and the smelter. You'll xplain that I'm a friend of the 's. I daresay you've had plenty tenderfoot friends out here be-One more will not attract atten-

t's a cinch they won't take you detective at any rate." assured n, with unflattering emphasis. eith only smiled.

'hat's one good thing," he said ly. "Did you arrange about my ing in somewhere?" at my place," explained Ogden ris-

"I thought that you might want



nose shipments. I wonder how it's one. It would be money in your pocket

with a laugh. "There's a standing reward of \$5,000 for the discovery of the way it goes." "I should think some of you fel-

down long ago," suggested Dunseith. There must be some one who knows." The ones who are in the know are getting more than the \$5,000," reminded the other man with a laugh.

reached the assistant superintendent, Blasser, and he promptly reported it to Ogden and his daughter. He was glad of an opportunity to turn Ruth against the stranger, for until Dunseith had come Blasser had paid Ruth assiduous court. Now she seemed to prefer the man from the east and Blasser was quick to press his ad-

vantage. "I'm going down the road this morning," he said lightly. "I wish you'd fix it so that I could ride in the engine," said Dunseith one morning. Ogden nodded his assent without speaking, and after the meal the two men went across the grounds to the storehouse. Already the engine was attached to the express car, and the messenger was on hand to check up the invoice. Dunseith watched as the boxes were checked off and stowed in the car. Then the seals were put on, and Ogden impressed on the soft wax the impression from one of the seals. At the end of the run these seals were removed entire and returned to Ogden, who checked them up. Dunseith clambered aboard the engine after borrowing a suit of overalls, and the engine pulled out to hook on to the train of ore cars that messenger took his seat on the ore comadatin'.

car nearest the express car, and the train pulled out. It was a twelve-hour run to the smelters and it was late in the eve-

an uproar by the announcement that the leakage had been discovered, but beyond the bare facts nothing was known until the following day when

Dunseith turned up on the train and hurried across to the office. "Did you get Murphy as I wired?"

he asked as he entered the room Ogden nodded. "I don't think that is cool an' de winders is close." he did it," he declared.

"Not at all," assented Dunseith, "but he made it possible for the man know it's call de bes', but Ah nevah who did to get along a bit easier. Did use dat kin' down Souf. O, yaas, Ah'll it ever occur to you that you had a use it ef yo' wan's me to, but Ah won' 60-foot car that measured a little make no p'edilictions of how de clo's short of 55 inside?" "What's that got to do with it?"

grunted Ogden. "The ends were false," explained Dunseith. "They contained some

man.

reply. "Send for one of the boxes," suggested Dunseith, and when it came he knelt on the floor beside it. The shipping boxes were of wood, bound with metal. The metal rims were bolted to the sides and ends and one of these bolts Dunseith rapidly

'SUBSTIFUGE' AT WORK LIVED MUCH AS AT PRESENT ote says that they trim him good on

if you knew," said one of the men MRS. ROSE LILLA BOUNCE ON TO THE JOB.

iows would have pulled that money Of Course She Had Her Own Ideas as to Washing Clothes, but They'd Come Out Whiter Than the "Drivlin' Snow."

Some talk of the conversation in'" announced a big, strapping col-"Mis Johnsing cayan' come dis mornored woman, as Mrs. Younglove opened the front door of her apartment in response to a long, steady peal of the electric bell. "her baby might down sick an' she got to stay home an' min' it, so she done sen' me as a substifuge --reckon Ah cayn do yo' wash mos' well as she cayn. 'W'ot de matter wif ers, also. People wrote on walls and de baby?' Ah dunno 'zackly, but it pears to be on de verge ob de rackets. do now. They kept birds in cages.

so de doctah say-anyway, w'otever 'tis dat ails de chile, it mighty low. 'No'm, Ah ain' had no b'ekfus'. 'Two aigs an' some sa'sage?' Yaas, I reckon dat'll do me-jes' to keep me a-goin' till you has de lunch ready. No, Ah nevah takes coffee. It don' 'gree wif me an' some folks say it turn de com-

plex-'um dark. Oh, yaas, Ah cayn drink tea-or choclit ef yo' has it. Well, tea'll do ef yo' ain' got no choclit. Ah ain' so awful partic'lar.

"Yo' cert'ny is a m-i-g-h-t-y good cook." admitted the "substifuge." as she rose from the kitchen table after a somewhat protracted consumption of the food provided by Mrs. Younglove. "Now, 'bout de clo's? How vo' wan' 'em washed? Eve'body has dere own way, an' I laikes to obligate de folks I w'uks fo' by doin' 'zackly de way dey's completed the load. The express decustom to have 'em done. Ah's allus

"Dis heyah yaller soap? Dat w'ot yo' use? It don't wash de clo's clean. Well, of co'se ef yo' wan' me to use it, an' yo' ain' got no oder, Ah'll do mah ning when the camp was thrown into bes -but it do wus kin' fo' de clo's. "Yo' wan's de clo's biled! Does yo'

bile you' clo's? No, m-a-'a-m, Ah nevah dirt t'ro de garminks, so yo' cayn' git it out no how. Some ladies dey don' laike bilin' fo' not'in-dey say it make de 'partment smaill; but mebbe you' empire?-Harper's Weekly.

don' min' dat specialty now de weder "Aain' yo got no oder starch dan dis,

honey? 'Tain' de kin' Ah luikes. Ah gwine to look. Yaas, Ah seen de wringer ovah by de tubs, but Ah don' nevah use none. Usin' wringers is jes' flyin' in de face ob P'ovidence. 'How does Ah wring de clo's?" W'y, wif mah plain ore, a pair of steelyards and-a han's of co'se. Dats de rail proper way. De Lo'd nevah mean' dat wring-"I don't see what good that was ers should be used, 'specially on dese when the boxes were sealed," was the heyah fine pieces. Ah knows a lady use to go out washin', she mo' kill herse'f usin' a wringer. She dismo-

cated de spine ob her back an' it nevah got well no mo', so one ob her shoulders is higher'n de other evah sence. So yo'll jes' have to 's-c-u-s-e me, honey, ef Ah wrings wif mah two unscrewed with an odd shaped tool heyah wash to me. Ah'll do de clo's that grasped the irregular head like mah own way dis time. Dey'll come

Her Idea of Love.

Excavations at Pompeli Reveal Little Difference Between Their Life and Ours.

Some eighteen centuries ago life suddenly ceased in the streets of Pompeii Many of the inhabitants escaped from the showers of ashes and stones which Vesuvius dropped upon the doomed city, but they left behind them hundreds of things which illustrate the familiar saying, "There is nothing new under the sun.

Those old Pompeiians were very shoes for something." modern. They had folding doors and hotwater urns; they put gratings to "What do you mean?" their windows and made rookeries in their gardens.

Their children had toys like oursbears, lions, pigs, cats, dogs, made of clay, and sometimes serving as pitchcut their names on seats, just as we

They gave tokens at the doors of their places of entertainment-the people of the gallery had pigeons made of a sort of terra-cotta. They put lamps inside the hollow

eves of the masks that adorned their fountains. They even made grottoes of shells-vulgarity itself is ancient. They ate sausages and hung up strings of onions. They had stands for public vehicles, and the schoolmaster used a birch on the dunces. They put stepping stones across the roads, that the dainty young patrician gentleman and the pursy old senators might not soil their gilded sandals.

It was never cold enough for their pipes to burst, but they turned their water on and off with taps, and their oook shops had marble counters.

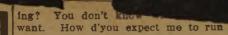
They clapped their offenders into the stocks; two gladiators were there for eighteen hundred years.

When their crockery broke they riveted it. At Herculaneum there is a huge wine jar half buried in the earth. It had been badly broken, but It was so neatly mended, with its many rivets, that it no doubt held biles clo's. Bilin' jes' discumalates de have lasted more than 1,800 years. What would the housewife have said cracked pot would outlast the Roman

About the Dog.

second to his love for humanity. He who is brother to his fellowman, in whose heart swells the inspiration of human love, cań never close his heart to the mute appeal of the dearest of the dumb animals. Our society, as it grows finer and more sane, does not love the dog less, though part of it loves him, often, less wisely. The fadism which fawns on the dog, and causes him to displace affections which have a higher place, has no consideration here. It is the honest, sincere, appropriate relation between the human and the canine, that affection brought down to us from a cruder age, when the dog was really a guide and guardian, as he is now, when occasion arises, which deserves and must hold our earnest admiration

The dog in his place is a member of han's. Say, honey, yo' just leave dis the social order not yet to be dispensed with. As our population crowds and our life grows more complex. our friendship for the dog costs



about with you if you won't let me get a fair hold?"

your ears?" she demanded.

big, but it's good and flat." me?"

The young man eyed her in consternation. "My word," he said, "there thing bigger than a bottle of sauce will be a row! I wouldn't be in your to?

"My shoes?" she repeated blankly.

Man.

the Master

By F. Harris Dean

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"I will not," said the girl.

"Why, your mother. I expect she'll have quite a lot to say about this. She told me you'd simply jump at me-at least. I don't mean that exreally did." actly, but she seemed pretty keen on the idea."

"I don't care—she can say what she man triumphantly. "I know what's likes. I wouldn't marry you if you the matter with you." were the last man on earth." She eyed him scornfully. "There's noth; ing to snigger at in that silly way-I wouldn't "

"It was the idea of my being the library books." only remnant at the bargain counter made me laugh," he explained apologetically, "not what you said. What's after a slight pause. the objection to marrying me?"

"Because I despise you."

"I say, 'despise' is a bit thick, you know. Hang it all, I've never done anything to have 'despised' saved up for me, and you can't say I have."

"That's the very reson I do despise Because you never have done

anything." "Do you mean because we lost the tennis tournament yesterday? It was vou let us down.

"Of course, put it down to your partner. Besides, I don't mean the tournament. You're keen enough on games and silly things like that. mean in real things."

"What d'you call real? Being a World's Worker, Empire building, and that sort of rot?"

"Look at Mr. Powell, for example. wine as well as ever. Those rivets He doesn't idle his life away. He's doing something.'

"He'll be catching something, too, if if some one had told her that her he's not jolly careful-there are some pretty infectious things down those slums. Besides, what good does he do? The poor 've got quite enough to worry 'em without his fooling

The love of man for the dog is only about. He's a bore and a prig." "I don't say he's not; but he's re

"How d' you mean-if I'd picked you up? Put you down again, of course. Your hand mayn't be very

The girl looked disappointed. "You -you wouldn't even have shaken

"Lord, no; I've not shaken any-

tobacco. With the two former he was "I'd never speak to you again if you

would-could. I'd hate him if he ever ing in smoking if it were ever so little, before he undertook anything serious. A few puffs at the spur of the

"What?" she demanded, flushing. "Imaginative dyspepsia; and it's a

You've caught it from one of those "You're not such a fool as you look, Tommie," said the girl thoughtfully,

tobacco and ready for use at a mo-"Course I'm not," he said pleasant. ly, "there's bound to be a limit."

"And you think you know a lot." "Not a lot," he corfected modestly-

that he would have killed on the spot "a bit.' anyone who attempted to purloin a "But there's one thing you'll never, pipe from the box or bring the latter never know."

in danger of breaking some of the "What's one among so many? What precious (to him sacred) contents. is it?" On the morning of the memorable

"You'll never know enough to make me marry you."

The remainder of that day the young man spent in deep thought. It was not very deep, but still it was charger on which Blucher was mount deep for practically virgin soil.

ed to spring aside—a maneuver that Passing a sleepless night, he arose broke the pipe into a thousand pieces. the next morning at an hour that before the owner had time even to life

caused him to shake his watch several times before he could credit it. Strolling into the grounds, he sought me; I shall be back in a few momente, out the head gardener.

"Morning, Richards," he said brisk-"Whereabouts does the sun rise, ly. as a rule?"

Richards, a taciturn man, returned cavalry. Instead, however, of a charge his greeting with a touch of the cap. of a few minutes, it was a rapid mar "If so be as you're looking for the of nearly a whole hot summer day,

young lady "Young lady! Where?"

"Miss Templeman, I think, sir. She's gone toward the river.'

Reaching the bank he was just in time to see the girl, in a punt, disappearing around a bend in the river. To unchain the nearest punt and set out in pursuit was the work of an impulsive moment. As he drifted slowly round the curve, he was startled to find the girl had disappeared, punt "why, that is my Hennemann. Ho and all. For one horrified moment he you look, boy; what are you doin thought that opportunity had forgot- here alone?" ten to give him a call in time-then

he observed the punt drawn up was the grumbling answer. "You against a small island. The girl, hav- come at last! I have waited for ing landed, was busily engaged pluck- here, pipe in mouth, for the w ing wild flowers. "Now's my chance," he murmured

thoughtfully. "If I only jolly well away every pipe from my knew what it was." An idea came to Have ripped the flesh from my him. "By Jove!" he chuckled admiringly, "smart-oh, jolly smart." Paddling softly, he drew alongside end to the battle, or you would the empty punt and carefully removed been too late even for the las

THERE

"What would you do if I did box SOLDIER'S ONLY THOUGHT WAS OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS.

> Incident That is Typical of the Devotion Field Marshal Blucher Inspired Among Men Who Followed Him to Victory.

Old Field Marshal Blucher was parfor years. Mean to say you'd like me ticularly fond of three things-a glass of wine, a game of cards and a pipe of

did," she declared vehemently. She frequently obliged to dispense, but he hesitated. "Only I should love a man could not and would not do without who could treat me like that. Not the latter, nor could he help indulg-

long Dutch clay pipes, all filled with

ment's notice. This box constituted

the principal item of the marshal's

field equipage. Hennemann was so de-

voted to his master and his charge

battle of Waterloo Hennemann had

just handed his master a lighted pipe.

when a cannon ball struck the ground

close by, scattering earth and gravel

it to his lips.

in all directions and causing the white

"Just keep a lighted pipe ready for

after I have driven away the rascally

French churls." With these words

Blucher gave the command, "Forward,

boys!" and off he galloped with his

After the battle was over Bluck

rode back with Wellington to the pla

where he first got a glimpse of

combating armies, and nearing

spot where Blucher had halted in

morning they saw to their surprise

solitary man, his head tied with

handkerchief, one arm in a sling at

"Waiting for your speedy reta

long day. This is the last pipe in

box. The cursed French have

away every pipe from my

and shattered my arm with

deuced bullets. It is well there

"Donner and blitz!" cried Blucher

we all know from history.

calmly smoking a pipe.

"I've really got it," cried the young moment would satisfy him, but to do without them at all was a matter of

impossibility. For this purpose he had appointed as his pipebearer one of his "boys" (as he used to call his folly serious thing, let me tell you. hussars a fellow countryman from Bostock—Christian Hennemann — who had charge of a large box of common

He Liked to Watch the Games.

to communicate with me at times, and if you are right in the house overheard."

Dunseith was familiar with the sittity of high grade ore was found in pockets, and this was too valuable to be handled on the ore cars. It was packed in boxes, and when a sufficient quantity was accumulated, these were packed in wooden chests and sent down in a special shipment. The chests were locked and the key holes of from two to three hundred pounds sealed, but for all of that the end of the run found most of the chests deficient in good ore. The ore was weighed as carefully as gold, and somewhere between the mine and the smelter several hundred dollars worth of ore would disappear to be replaced by rock.

The other detectives had obtained employment along the line in the hope of discovering the trick, and Ogden wondered what disguise Dunseith would adopt.

To his surprise Dunseith suggested little mine which the freight agent ote of their natural happiness." no disguise. When the shipment of ore was made he showed an eastern game to make things easy for the er's curiosity in the proceeding, then he strolled off to the saloon just on delay here." the limits of the camp where the men gathered when off duty and found re- demanded Ogden. "I thought that for months, but it has been wanting laxation in cards and drink. Dunseith did not drink and after the first visit no one thought of asking him to play cards, for he was a clever parlor magician and his card tricks were really good

But if he neither drank nor played Dunseith was willing to buy drinks for the others and he liked to watch the games or listen to the stories the men swapped. The men gathered that he was an author and took a delight in spinning weird yarns for his bene-

fit. Dunseith was sitting there as the train with the express car attached ding.' rolled past the building on its way to

came slowly forward to be drawn in-Nardath, the private station of the mines on the main line. to his eager clasp. More good ore going into bad

"I hated you this morning," she hands," he said with a laugh as he confessed shyly, "but even when I indicated the yellow car. "North hated you I loved you, too."

quickly

wrench,

ef dey don "I am something of an amateur ma-"W'ot mah name? W'y mah name gician," he explained. "The construc-Mis Bounce-but yo' cayn call me tion of the boxes seemed to me peculiar and this was the first clue. I sat over here smoking with Murphy and all de ladies I wuks fo' dat I tells 'em bly and humanely enforced. The dog mah fas' name, but Ah laikes you, when he went on his rounds to touch honey, ain' Ah don' wan' no fomentalithe clocks I had a chance to investities 'bout mah name."-New York gate." Press.

As he spoke Dunseith drew away the loosened bolt and showed that it ran through the side of the box to the opposite metal band. Once the rod

owned. Murphy was taken into the

man in the car in case there was a

you had your suspicions of me.'

to the Palace and living there.'

Dunseith smiled.

"And you knew this all the time?"

"It was talk," he explained, "and

really had suspected you I should

There was an exclamation from the

He held out his hands and Ruth

have made an excuse for moving over

"I grew up with my romantic ideal was removed the bottom could he of love, and I married," confesses a here once more, and it behooves us lifted up without disturbing the seals woman. "The pathetic part of my ro- to resume early and with renewed there is less danger that we will be in the least. Ogden uttered a cry of mantic ideal was that I believed fully energy the campaign against this spected, anyhow, which is more than astonishment.

"Under cover of the noise made by uation at the mines. A large quan- the train," explained Dunseith, "the henceforth glorify every moment of weapon in the war upon this carrier ed? I'm a pretty popular chap, if man in the car slipped out of his my life. compartment in the end. He weighed out the ore and replaced it with exact-

ly the same weight of valueless rock. laughed at them. At the end of the run the boxes were undisturbed and of the same weight as before, but there was an exchange timental; that I knew we were poor; of ore that ran almost pure gold. "There were three men in the game | happy!

"Well, I have been happy, strangely at the other end. One was the yardmaster, the second the station agent happy,

and the third the express messenger "Possibly I may be wrong, but it is on another run. After the doctored a theory of mine that few men spend much time and thought on the busiore was delivered at the smelter the ness of making their wives happy. car was run up to the yards and The wife, more than any other creaemptied of the stolen ore. This was ture, has to make her own happiness. taken into the freight house by the Her world is made by her way of agent and the express messenger took it up the road and then shipped thinking, and her way of thinking to another smelter as ore from a about the man she marries is the key-

St. Mark's Campanile. The new Campanile of St. Mark's

Venice, raised on the site of the old tower, has been practically complete the great golden angel which crowns the tower and dominates the city. The angel has been placed in position and way was good to throw suspicion. If begun.

The Reigning Sensation. "Anything exciting in the paper tohalf-opened door and Dunsieth turned day?"

"I should say so! There's a com-"As it is," he went on easily, "I am plete description of Mrs. Puffersbulk's going to ask your permission to go rope of pearls." on living here until after the wed-

Too Much So.

mind." gers long enough on any one subject en his hand for him, to play it out, to become master of it."

us something. Not alone for our own sake we have passed laws restricting and protecting him. It remains our Rose Lilla, dat mah fus' name. 'Tain duty to see that these laws are sensiis likely to be with us, a part of our economics, for a long time to come.--New Haven Register.

The House Fly.

The open season of the house fly is and firmly that there was some mys- dangerous insect begun last year. you are.

terious power in love that would Cleanliness is the most effective of disease, cleanliness in the home and you ask me!"

"True, some of my friends had tried the stable, in streets and alleys, above sale. Bakeshops, meatshops and the calls you "Tommie." "I insisted that I was not at all sen- kitchens of restaurants should be the

that I was quite willing and anxious board of health alone. Fly hunting is places, ruthlessly enforced when necessary, will ultimately do away with that. It's so horribly infantile." its necessity. No doubt the various

> year undertook, directed and encouraged the war upon this disseminator ter. of typhoid fever will take the field this season in ample time. The warnings that!" issued by them early in 1911 and the suffice for the season that is before us. a man to be manly.

Page Was Too Busy.

At one of Empress Catherine's private parties, when she was as usual walking about from card table to card It, too." table looking at the players, she sudtalk that made people look the other the removal of the scaffolding has he did not come; she looked agitated and impatient, and rang again, but still no page appeared. At length she left ferent." the room, and did not again return; fate of the poor page might be. Shortly after, however, someone, having oc- and running away with me." casion to go into the antechamber of

table playing with them. She had found that the page she "Flitters seems to have an alert rang for was so interested in the game, that he could not leave it to attend to "So alert, in fact, that it never lin- her summons; so she had quietly tak-

while he went on the errand.

She Was Engaged Picking Flowers

"How do you mean I'm not respect

to explain to me that there was a all in places where foodstuffs are pre- backers, that's all they are-but they 'glamor' which would 'wear off,' hut I pared for the market or placed on don't respect you. Why, everybody million pounds. I told you yesterday

"D'yo mean I ought to be called

"Everybody calls Mr. Powell Mis-

methods suggested met with a gratify- He takes himself seriously, and so me on the island." ing prompt reply. The whole country does everybody else. You-why, was made fully aware of the danger you're simply flabby! Be quiet, Tom-

"Once aboard the lugger business,

The young man sighed despairingly "I can't help having a dimple. sides, even if I were a beetle-browed

and all the players wondered what the mind. The man I shall marry will be

the pages, found a party of them at her consideringly, "it'd want a bit of cards, and the empress seated at the doing. Still, I don't mind having a apologetically, "you said you'd only

have I got to run?"

the pole and paddle. "Morning!" he called out, this ac the pipe, to enjoy the remainin complished

The girl turned round in astonishment.

"Hullo!" she cried. "you still up?" "Still up," he echoed, hurt at the admired the unflinching loy implication. "Hang it, I've just got up. Matter of fact," he went on, with shall I say to this true and dev friendly frankness, "I couldn't sleep. was trying to make up my mind

like you, or a girl who likes you. Spofford's Library of Wit and H What's your opinion?" "If I were you," stated the girl, "I should think myself lucky to get mar-

ried at all----without being married for your money, I mean, of course.' "O," urged the young man, after a moment's consideration—"O. I don't think you'd marry me for my money.' "Me? I wouldn't marry you for a wouldn't marry you.'

"Of course you did. But then, you see, that was yesterday, and we were in the billiard room. Now it's today. to work-and that I was going to be repulsive; prevention in the proper sort of man, they wouldn't smack and you're in a punt, and"-he leaned your back, and they wouldn't call you back in his seat and regarded her with a pleasant smile-"and I've got your pole and paddle.

> The girl gave a startled cry as she confirmed this statement. Then with a hasty movement she stepped into

"I suppose you were going to leave

Without replying the young man worked his pole until the two punts that lurks in the sticky feet of these mie; I don't want to feel your stupid were end to end, and then skilfully scavengers. A word in time should muscles. Don't be so vulgar. I like punted himself and the girl out into midstream

"Yes," he admitted, when he had accomplished this feat, "that was the weak point of the scheme. If I'd left "You! With a chin like that! It's you on the island you could have

> "You see," said the girl scornfully, "you admit yourself your idea was no

Be- good. "Yes. But now, you see, you being scowler, you'd want something dif- in the boat, I can shove you round to the back of the island. Nobody goes there once in a blue moon.

With her chin in her hands the girl "And you really are going to behave

"Yes. You see," he pointed out

shot at it if you're keen. How far marry a masterful man. I'm awful sorry; but I mean it."

The girl was silent for nearly a min-"I'll ute.

"All right," she said at last, sitting "There you are," he grumbled. up briskly; "but mind you, I shall call "Isn't that just what I've been say. you Thomas when we're married."

Saying which, he handed to of the weed.

Wellington, who had listene tively to the conversation, h marked to Blucher: "You h bravery of my Highlanders; soul?

"But your Highlanders had no whether it was better to marry a girl to regale themselves with."

Lovers Walted Long. A miracle of patience was the ship of a worthy slipper-maker town of Elbing, Western Pruss his bride of a few days. Th trothal had lasted for 30 years the man was 28 years of age riage between the pair was arranged, but at the last mor affluent aunt on whose fortu had been counting interp the threat of disinheritand this particular union place. Accordingly the w postponed till the obsta have been removed. It wa before the aunt died, but will was opened it was fou had bequeathed her possess nephew only on condition "You horrible coward!" she cried. not marry the girl of his at least another 30 years. Wit bination of fidelity and which is deserving of wond of admiration, the couple themselves to wait out this has at last expired, and the: come man and wife, thoug

be added that the marriag had to take place in the h bridegroom, who is now his room by a heart comple

Barge Canal Ready in The New York barge transportation of ore to harbor will be ready fo according to State Eng Bensel. The Champl miles long, will be t completed and will be The boats to be use will be 207 feet in leng foot beams. They w of water.

Where Does "Slimson doesn't great hurry to get "No. He frequent way and nearly evo he puts his foot upo

"No. I shouldn't. I've made up my capable of picking me up in his arms stared fixedly at the water.

"H'm," said the young man, eyeing as you say?

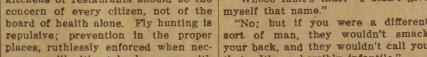
"Idiot!" cried the girl, retreating before his outstretched arms.

box your ears if you dare."

"You know enough people-smack-

"Whose fault's that? I didn't give

"It shows they respect him, anyhow



public and voluntary bodies that last "Thomas?' No, thank you."

"Well, rather-a solemn rotter like the boat.

d'vou mean? Well, I can be masterful enough if there's any occasion."

like a girl's-and you've a dimple in hailed passers-by.'

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Can't Cover Them Much Longer!

Those young men and old men who have been putting off the purchasing of a suit because the overcoat or slipon covered the defects in the old clothes, are now up against

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

is Fine One

to the temptations of city life to

it. I have been waiting for them and have the finest assortment of samples for summer clothes for men ever showmin Genoa. There is no limit to the number of patterns and there is a great range of prices, so that any man may get just what he wants. If we do not give you a perfect fit, don't take the clothes. Call right now and see the samples. A tailor made suit has that distinction which cannot possibly be found in the ready F. O. HOLTGREN, Genoa made. Call and talk it over with us. You will be under no obligation to buy. Ask about the new shoes for summer. F. O. HOLTGREN, Genoa

Olmsted's.

isitor Wednesday. F. P. Glass made a business friends. ip to Elgin Saturday.

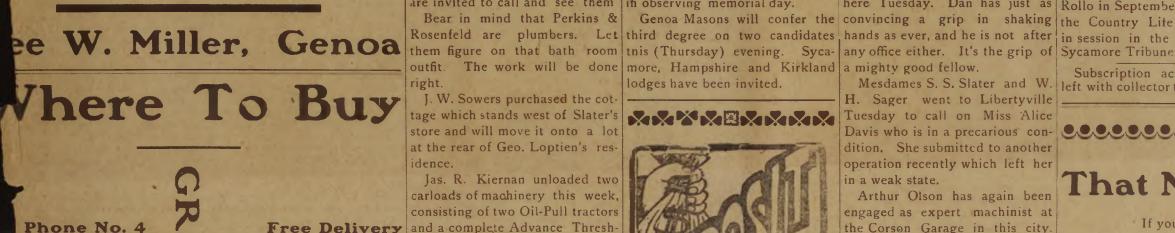
nd with Chicago triends. Mrs. Wm. Watson spent Satury and Sunday with relatives at of Kirkland spent Tuesday with Kalb

en of Chicago are visiting Ge- rock eggs for hatching at \$.50 per relatives this week.

pring Election IS NOW OVER

Genoa relatives.

and very likely many public officials who are elected will have to furnish bonds before taking office. I have the agency for the best bonding houses in the country and the prices for the service are right. Do not impose on your friend by asking him to sign your bonds. Pay a small fee and be independent.



Street and trimmed hats at James M. Clark spent Sunday New English walking shoes Visit F. W. Olmsted's 10c base- Mrs. Emma Duval and son, with his family in DeKalb. and pumps at Olmsted's. Mrs. John Lembke was a Elgin Miss Inez Walter spent Satur- New cotton suitings, ratinas, Olmsted's for ladies' and child- father, John Lembke, at Sherman New Consolidated School District Around Rollo day and Sunday with DeKalb sheer summer goods at Olmsted's. ren's coats. Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in and children at F. W. Olmsted's. kota this week. Miss Leta Neil spent the week Genoa at the office of Dr. Ovitz Mrs. Clayton Pierce and child-Wednesday, May 7. ren of Chicago are visiting rela- visitor Tuesday, Mrs. Geo. White and children tives here.

Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. and price at Teyler's. Mrs. Clayton Pierce and chil- For sale—Pure Blood Barred visitors Tuesday.

Lost, on Main street, Genoa, sitting. C. F. Deardurff. 29-tf leave same at this office.

daughter, Mrs. Oursler, were Chi- week. cago visitors the first of the week. The Missionary Society will Rural 906-11. were week end guests at the home atternoon, May 6. Patterson,

and skirts at Olmsted's. prices are right too. Teyler's is the subject of conver- Fellows will come over to Genoa Donald.

are invited to call and see them in observing memorial day. Rosenfeld are plumbers. Let third degree on two candidates hands as ever, and he is not after in session in the former city.- ordered.

J. W. Sowers purchased the cot-

tage which stands west of Slater's store and will move it onto a lot. at the rear of Geo. Loptien's res-

Jas. R. Kiernan unloaded two carloads of machinery this week, consisting of two Oil-Pull tractors Free Delivery and a complete Advance Thresher outfit.

The body of James Edwards was brought to Genoa from Fulton, S. D., Sunday night and taken to his old home at Garden Prairie where services were held on Tuesday.

ment. Milburn, visited the former's hospital, Elgin, Sunday.

John Geithman were Sycamore A. L. Crawford was out from where she will submit to an op- in that community. The resi- plans and specifications now on Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs, A. F. Quick of Rockford will operate. a five dollar bill. Finder please was a caller the first of the week, Seward & Driver are fully make it possible to erect this to per cent, of the bid, made pay-D. S. Brown transacted business equipped to drill your well, repair school are to be congratulated able without recourse to the City Mrs. Barney Geithman and in Casey, Iowa, the first of the wells and do any work along that for their progressiveness. And of Genoa, Illinois. The Board

Mr. and Mrs. Lowes of Elgin meet with Mrs. Stanley Tuesday Charles Adams of the United will gain. And also, they will of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. A. Miss Guyla Corson spent the day furlough, visiting at the their children at home with them to the Board of Local Improve-

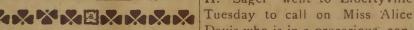
Ready-to-wear dresses, waists of Miss Esther Smith at Charter Mrs. C. E. Adams. Grove. If you want a rug Teyler can Miss Marion Brown who has Tuesday in consultation with Dr. sent to the high schools of the

show you a big assortment in been suffering with blood poison Ovitz, making the trip in his neighboring cities. sizes, patterns and quality. The in her arm was able to return to auto. On the return trip he was This school is attracting state accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Pat- wide attention among educators her school work this week. That beautiful line of rugs at DeKalb and Sycamore Odd terson, Mrs. R. B. Field and son, and it is said that plans are being noa. Addie M. White appointed

Bear in mind that Perkins & Genoa Masons will confer the convincing a grip in shaking the Country Life Conference is sale approved and conveyance

outfit. The work will be done more, Hampshire and Kirkland a mighty good fellow.

Mesdames S. S. Slater and W. left with collector this week. lodges have been invited. H. Sager went to Libertyville



Davis who is in a precarious condition. She submitted to another operation recently which left her in a weak state.

Arthur Olson has again been engaged as expert machinist at the Corson Garage in this city. Olson has proven h is ability about an auto and Corson is fortunate in securing his services. Miss Ida Ketchum, former teacher in the Genoa primary ool, is now in California where

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Notice to Contractors

The City of Genoa, Illinois, will eceive sealed bids until Friday, May 9, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m., Oxfords and shoes for ladies Charles Corson is in South Da. For sale—Two incubators; one Wednesday the writer had the main extension, consisting of a 200 size, the other a 50 size. To pleasure of viewing the new con- 1890 feet of four inch water main, Philip Bender was an Elgin be sold at a bargain. Inquire of solidated school at Rollo It is 2 valves and boxes, special cast-J. E. Bowers, Genoa, Ill. 31-2t certainly a fine building and with ings and the connection of two Rugs of every description, size Mrs. N. Pedersen went to Sher- its excellent corps of teachers, the city, with suitable appurtenman hospital, Elgin, Wednesday will accomplish wonderful results ances, all in accordance with eration for tumor. Dr. Pelton dents in the eight townships who file with the City Clerk. All bids had the ambition and desire to must be accompanied with a line on short notice. Phone No. they will be rewarded in the re- reserves the right to reject any or sults and benefits their children all bids, and to accept any bid. All bids must be in sealed envelopes, marked on outside "Water States navy, is here on an eight- have the satisfaction of keeping Main Extension" and addressed fore yart of the week at the home home of his parents, Mr. and on the farm, and not expose them ments. T. J. Hoover (Board of

M. Malana {Local Im Dr. Brown of Elgin was here which they are subjected when April 24, 1913. A. M. Hill (provement 31-2

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William R. White, lates of Geformulated to arrange for a No appraisers. July term for \$40,000. sation among the ladies. You Sunday and join the local lodge Dan Hohm of Kirkland was special train to DeKalb from claims. Proof of heirship made. here Tuesday. Dan has just as Rollo in September, at the time Amended report of real estate

PROBATE W. R. White wd to Addie M. Subscription accounts will be White, n 100 ft lot 7 and 8 blk 2 Plat "A," \$100.

That New Buggy

If you are thinking of buying a new buggy don't forget to look my stock over. I have some very nice electric lighted, rubber tired buggies. Everybody knows the Staver quality. I also carry the Studebaker and La-Porte buggies.

Our Methods

nor money to waste, we are at all

times interested in our customer's

BROWN & BROWN

Miss Belle May was a Chicago

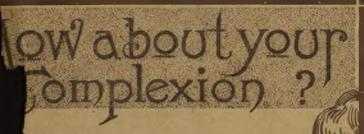
ind That Give atisfaction Day in Year.

There's'a Reason-Because We See That Our Goods Are Always Fresh.

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C. Oberg, Ills.

GROCERIES



5 nothing quite so beautiful as human skin in its healthy state, bearing the tint of the rose, the peach and the pearly whiteness of the cameo. sire a perfect complexion - commence using



for some time been looking for the ideal face re it is. Use Nyal's Face Cream and watch the vement in your complexion. Once you try it, rs buy it. For fifteen years this has always been face cream of discriminating buyers of toilet

easeless, Nyal's Face Cream is readily absorbed Inasmuch as it contains peroxide, it is thoroly This cream is ideal for cleansing the pores and in soft and velvety. Sure, it's just the thing for cracked lips, freckles, tan and sun-burn.

Be good to your skin. A good complexion can be yours-why not have it. Start using Nyal's Face Cream immediately. We are the agents for this celebrated skin tone. Buy it at our store. Nyal's Face Cream is sold in

> Two Sizes of Ornamental Jars 25 and 50 Cents

E. CARMICHAEL, Genoa, Ill.

B. P. S. Paint at Perkins & We Invite Your Deposit Wedding" with decided financial Items Rosenfeld's. It's the paint that

has proven its superiority for a because we believe that we can be number of years. Try it for eith- of much benefit to you by furnish- Ethel Jackson and Dr. E. J. er inside or outside work.

Short sleeves and low necks suggest neat and attractive bracelets, lockets, etc. Martin, the are up-to-date and progressive

jeweler, is fully prepared to sup. and while we have neither time Genoa ply your wants. Teamster began excavating for

success and furnish such accomthe new Slater block last week. The work of removing the old modation in time of need as good store building out of the way will banking warrants. taken away, which will probably EXCHANGE BANK OF begin as soon as the cottage is

be next week. For sale—90-acrefarm 2½ miles road. On Interurban car line in

10-cent fare limit. Good buildings. Heavy soil-no better in county. Price for quick sale \$240.00 per acre, Charles E. ackson, 421 E. State St., Rock- visitor Sunday and Monday. ford, Illinois. 28-tf

Don t leave carcasses of ani ness in Chicago Wednesday. mals lying around or carelessly Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mordoff every year it is necessary to imbury them, for this invites dogs were Chicago visitors Wednesday. port the tubers for the local trade.

and crows, and they spread di-| Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. sease. Call J. Kunzler at the Brown, Tuesday, April 29, a boy, Need New Rugs and Curtains? They rendering plant or at his residence All are doing well. and he will properly remove them Dr, J. W. Ovitz attended the Notice, however, must be given meeting of the DeKalb County vealed the need of new rugs, carimmediately on death of the ani- Medical Society at Sandwich last pets or curtains be sure to see mal and hide must be left on. Friday. Residence phone H. Wiedeman, Many sick watches are being prices before you purchase. No. 351. We pay telephone turned out of Martin's hospital We have handsome Tapestry 13-tf these days absolutely cured. It's Brussels rugs, size 9 x 12, seamcharges. Mrs. Del Lauimor (nee Maude a watch hospital where cures are less, at only \$12.98 and \$14.98. Thompson) is here visiting at the guaranteed.

Fine Nottingham lace curtains home of her mother. The Laui- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mansfield 69 inches wide, in beautiful demor home at Dayton, Ohio, was and son, Floyd, went to Elgin signs, at 98c a pair. Other curone of the many which was prac-last Saturday to assist James tains at 49c a pair and upward. tically destroyed by the recent Mansfield, Jr. in celebrating his Good quality, water color window flood. About all they found birthday anniversary. shades, size 3 x 6 feet, in all when the waters had receded was Wild flowers, cherry and apple wanted colors, each 24c.

an iron bedstead and the stove. blossoms are appearing these In our funiture section we offer Found, on highway north of days, oats are coming up in fine solid oak sewing rockers with Genoa, pair of mounted horns. shape and the entire country be cane or saddle seat, special at Owner may have same by paying gins to take on the real dress of 98c each. Theo. F. Swan, for advertising. spring. "Elgin's Most Popular Store'

Harness and Other she is staging the "Tom Thumb success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kirby, Miss ing a high class banking service. Brewer of Shabbona were Sunday visitors at the home of E. H. Browne, making the trip in the

latter's auto. For sale, grape vines of various varieties. Inquire of Mrs. Stella Howlett, Genoa. These vines are all hardy and of the best 10c Hitch Barn

known varieties for this climate. Mrs. Charles Thomas under

went an operation at the Sycamore hospital Tuesday, the case being in charge of Dr. J. W. from Rockford on Cherry Valley Genoa, -- Illinois Ovitz of this city. Dr. Ovitz was assisted by Dr. Nesbit of

> E. C. Oberg is shipping two car loads of home grown potatoes to Chicago this week. It is only J. W. Wylde transacted busi- rarely that such a shipment is

made from this point. Nearly

are Reasonably Priced at Swan's

If your spring cleaning has re-

our fine display and get our

I carry a full line of Harness, Robes, Dusters, Brushes, Combs, Whips, Straps of all kinds and everything for the horse.

If you are not one of my customers, I would be pleased to have you for one. Fair and square dealing with all.

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DRAM SHOP ORDINANCE

ance authorizing the ance of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquons in certain territory within the corporate limits of the City of Genoa and prescribing the terms, conditions, rules and regulations governing the issuance of such licenses and the transaction of business thereunder and fixing penalties for the violation of any said terms, conditions, rules or regulations.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Genoa in the County of DeKalb in the State of Illinois

Section 1. That no person or persons, unless licensed so to do as hereinafter provided, or as agent, servant, clerk or employee or some other person on persons so licensed, shall by him, her or themselves or another or others, directly or indirectly, sell, barter, exchange, give away, dispose of or deliver to any person at any place within the corporate limits of the City of Genoa, any intoxicating liquor in any quantity, and any person who shall evade the provisions of this ordinance by him, her or themselves, another or others, directly or indirectly, barter, exchange, give away or by any shift or device in any manner provide for or turnish to any other person any such intoxicating liquor, shall be deemed guilty of selling (such liquor within the meaning of this ordinance. Section 2. The City Council of said

City may, subject to the revenue laws of United States, the laws of the State of Illinois and the ordinances of said city, at any regular or special meeting thereof grant licenses to such persons as they may think proper, the number of such licenses, however, not to exceed the number hereinafter stated, to sell within the corporate limits of said eity intoxicating liquor at such places on premises as shall be men-tioned and specified in such license or licenses, respectively, subject always, however, to the conditions, restrictions, terms and provisions of this ordinance and any and all ordinances of said city in relation to the sale of intoxicating liquors which may at any time be in force during the continuance of said license. Such licenses shall be used only at the place specified in the app'ications therefor and shall not be assignable or transferable without the consent of the City Council of said City.

Provided, however, that no such li cense or licenses shall be granted to any such person or persons for the transaction of business thereunder at any place of business within said city, situated east of the center line of Sycamore street nor west of the center line of Washington street.

Section 3. All licenses to be granted under this ordinance shall be issued in the name of the City of Genoa, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk of said City under the corporate seal thereof. And all licenses issued in pursuance of this or dinance or under the provisions hereof, shall contain the recital and express condition that the person accepting the same does so subject to all of the terms, conditions, rules and regula tions and restrictions contained in this or any subsequent ordinance of said city relating to the sale of intoxicat-ing liquors, which shall be in force during the term of the continuation of such license. Every such license shall specify the place or premises where the sale of liquor thereby authorized is licensed and the time for which same is granted, which shall not extend beyond the Thirtieth (30) day of April next after its issuance, and no person or persons shall be deemed authorized to sell or dispose of any

persons therein named to sell, barter give away and deliver intoxicating police officer of said city, as provided ployees. No person shall be permitted nalt, vinous, mixed, spiritous or fermented liquors in any quantity less than one gallon in the place of business designated in the application for during the hours or upon the days last such license. The license fee to be charged for a

of One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars per the first day of May, and Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars on the first day of November. Section 6. The number of Dram

Shop Licenses granted shall not exceed four (4) within the corporate limits

of said City. Section 7. No such license shall be issued unless the person or persons de-siring the same shall first make written application therefor signed by him, her or them, stating in what place the busness is to be carried on, the period of time the same is to cover and the kind f license desired, nor shall any such icense be issued unless the applicant or applicants therefor pay in advance into the City Treasury of said City the license fee provided for by this ordinance, nor unless the City Council is satisfied that the applicant or appli-cants are suitable and proper persons, that the place where the business is proposed to be conducted is a proper

place and the City Conncil shall decide pon a vote to be taken on roll call by 'ayes ' and "nays" whether, or not such application shall be granted and to such license shall be issued unless aken from the date of the granting the application, as aforesaid, to the end of the fiscal year in which appliation is made.

Section 8. All places of business icensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall be so constructed that he business shall be transacted in one arge room, every part of which shall be open to a clear and unobstructed iew from the windows or doors facing the street upon which the same is sit-

nated. No wine room or other smaller rooms shall be permitted within the large oom as aforesaid.

No permanent or fixed screen, blind, urtain, partition or other device or hing, which shall hinder or prevent a free and unobstructed view of every part of the large room aforesaid, shall e erected, constructed or maintained. Provided, however, that during the ours on the days when any place of usiness licensed hereunder shall be permitted to be open for business, as nereinafter stated, there may be placed by any person for him. across the front of said large room a

folding or swinging screen, so con-structed that it may be readily folded r swung back against the inner walls of said place of business and when so olded or swung back shall not present to the front or that part of said place o exceed twelve (12) inches, measared from the said inner walls to the with any adjoining building or to any outside of said screen, on either side stairway leading from the floor upon of said room.

And the said screen shall be so conducted, to other floors of the buildwung or folded back during all of ing in which the premises licensed are he time when by the provisions of this situated, above the same; nor shall any ordinance said licensed places shall not be permitted to remain open for busi-

And it shall be unlawful and a violation of this ordinance for any person or persons licensed under the provisons of this ordinance to allow or permit his, her or their place of business to be arranged or constructed contrary to the provisions of this section at any time during the continuation of his, her or their license.

Section 9. Any and all persons liconsed under any ordinance of said city relating to intoxicating liquors kept by the City Clerk for that pur- in Chicago." the great Exposition e

of the Mayor or any alderman or any

in Section 18 and 19 hereof; To allow or to permit to enter or reofficer of said city. No person or per main in any such place of business sons granted a license under the provisions of this ordinance shall be al lowed in his, her or their place of busi above mentioned any person other than ness on Sunday, or any general, spec nimself, herself, his, her or their al or municipal election day without Dram Shop License shall be at the rate agents, servants or employees in his, the police officer being with him, her her or their regular employment in annum, payable semi-annually in ad. connection with such business as above or them at the time. ance, Five Hundred (500) Dollars on provided, or the Mayor or any Alderwar to the satisfaction of the Mayor man or police officer of said city admitted in pursuance of his demand herefor in the line of his duty in the self, themselves, his, her or their agent, enforcement of the ordinances of said

> To sell, give away, deal in or in any manner dispose of any spiritous, inous, fermented or intoxicating liq lors during the hours and upon the ays last above mentioned; To sell, give away, permit to be giv

en to or bought for any minor (except pon written order) as herein above provided, or any lunatic or distracted person, any such intoxicating liquors to permit any such persons to loiter or remain in or frequent his, her or heir place of business;

To have, keep, erect or maintain any coom, screen, blind, curtain, partition r other device or thing which shall ninder or prevent a full and unol structed view of every part of his place of business from the windows or loors of said place of business facing the street upon which the same is sitnated, including the screen provided for in Section 8 of this ordinance, exept as therein provided, during any (\$200) Dollars. on the time when said place of busi ness shall by the provisions of this ordinance be closed; To have, keep or maintain any table.

ench. stool, chair, or other like artile or thing for the purpose of providing places for patrons or customers to lounge, rest, sit or recline or engage n the playing of cards or other games; To have, keep, maintain, play upon

permit to be played upon in the oom or premises occupied by him, her or them, under such license any musial instrument of any kind, character r description.

Section 13. It shall be unlawful for my minor to loiter, remain in or frequent any saloon, dram shop or other remises conducted or licensed under the provisions of this ordinance (except upon the written order of the parents, guardian or family physician as above provided) to purchase or attempt to purchase in any such dram the same to the City Council of said shop any intoxicating liquor or to city at its next regular session theredrink the same therein whether purchased for such minor by himself or

Section 14. No license shall granted for the conducting of any dram shop in any premises where any interior door, blind waiter or other device of like or similar nature commu nicates, opens upon, leads to or affords of business facing the street a width access to other room or rooms upon the same floor or indoor connection which such business is licensed to b

person licensed under the provisions of this ordinance keep, maintain or suffer to be maintained any such interior door, blind waiter or other device in the premises mentioned in and occupied by him, her or them under such icense during the continuance thereof. Section 15. It shall be the duty o

every person or firm licensed under the provisions of this ordinance within one day after the granting of any made for the presentation of the such license and after this ordinance shall take effect to enter or cause to

A UNIQUE CRITICISM.

any of his agents, servants or em

o unlock the door except the police

Section 20. Whenever it shall ap-

f the City of Genoa, Illinois, that any

ensee hereunder has by himself, her

ny such license

after

any person or persons licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall

he revoked by the Mayor of said City

as hereinabove provided, all money

paid upon said license shall be forfeit

ed to the said City of Genoa, and the

Section 22. This ordinance shall

Approved April 29, 1913.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, City Clerk

A WONDERFUL PAGEANT

Unusual preparations are being

Mayor shall report the revocation of

The Shout That Made Remington's Indian Open His Mouth.

Frederic Remington's studio was quiet. A stillness that betokens work pervaded the atmosphere, and parochial residence. The last the artist, working away at his canvas, "The Spirit of War," silently at Genoa he was unable to do so laid on his colors of the scorching sun and an Indian chief, raised in his stirrups, shouting to his braves, inspiring them with courage for the fight.

servant or employee, been guilty of a violation of this ordinance by allowing Remington had not heard a knock is, her or their place of business to at the studio door or the entrance opened contrary to the provisions of an unannounced guest. Nor did of this ordinance, or has in any such he realize that two sharp eyes were manner been guilty of selling, con scanning his work with that critical trary to the provisions of this ordinance, during the time when by the provisions of this ordinance his, her or examination characteristic of the man who "knows art."

eir place of business shall be closed, Suddenly there burst from the t shall be mandatory upon the Mayor visitor such a shout as any Indian of said City, to immediately revoke chief would have been proud of. the license of such licensee and close ap said place of business and said li-Another and another shout echoed through the studio. Remington, appreciated. Dr. Berger delivensee shall be in the same position from that time on as if he, she or they starting back, dropped his brushes ered the Oszman centenary orhad not taken out any such license. Whoever shall violate any of the and palette and turned in the direcprovisions of this ordinance, excepttion of the thundering voice.

"Ab, bah! My boy, open his mouth. Make him shout. Make him ng therefrom the violations as stated in the previous paragraph of this section, shall upon conviction thereof be look it. Open his mouth. So-so." fined not less than Twenty (\$20) Dol-And the stranger gave vent to two ars nor more than Two Hundred more shouts fit for the plains.

Whenever it shall appear to the sat-It was Gerome, and this was his sfaction of the Mayor of the City of method of expression in this special enoa, Illinois, that any licensee herecase. Remington, in accordance nder has been found guilty of a viowith his advice, "opened his mouth," lation of this ordinance, and has sub and as a result, instead of the slightequent thereto been guilty of another iolation of the provisions of this orinance other than stated in the first paragraph of this section, it shall be nandatory upon the Mayor of said a cheer, that when one sees the picity to revoke the license of such li ture he is prompted to the action ensee and he, she or they shall be in the same condition from that time on of Gerome, who made probably the as if he, she or they had not taken out most unusual criticism ever given on one of Remington's best pictures. Section 21. Whenver the license of

> same graceful lines, snappy ap-Sir Henry Irving was accustomed pearance and all wool quality to visit at the home of Miss Frismother often used to point out little details that had been overlooked. I

take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law, and all ordinances or parts of or-dinances, in so far as they conflict with the provisions hereof, are hereby and that there is supposed to have Passed by the City Council of the been a deep fall of snow. The innsaid City of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1913. THORNTON J. HOOVER,

in on that first night in ordinary black boots, with no snow upon them. My mother spoke of it, and the snow was brushed off. Remarks were made in the papers as to Mr.

To be Given in Chicago During Weeks of Exposition at Coliseum

Mayor

Guilt. On one occasion Mozart was mak-The Sunday School is doing ing merry with his friends at mid-Pageant of Darkness and Light in connection with "The World written of the overture to "Don their class and cordially invite shall take effect to enter or cause to be in connection with "The World Giovanni," which was to be produc- those who are intesested to at-

TO LAKE GENEVA

St. Catherine of Genoa

Father Reedy will sing at Ge-

time Fr. Reedy promised to sing

an exhibition of Irish and Scotch

step dancing by a boy gold

nedal winner of this histronic

art of Chicago, as well as a violin

solo by a master of musical cul-

ure. The lecture will be given

ation in Chicago last Sunday and

T. O'Brien, pastor.

items will be announced later.

Suits

apward from \$12 98, we are show-

"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

M. E. Church Notes.

priate music will besfurnished.

noa Opera House on Friday eve- Line from Marengo to Harvard May be Finished ning, May e6, at an entertainment this Summer to raise funds for the new

Resumption of work on the Harvard-Marengo electric road is looked for to be taken up now owing to an attack of typoid in a short time, according to inever. This time there will be no formation received from seemdisappointment. Other items of ingly reliable sources, says the nterest on the program will be Harvard Herald.

The talk heard is to the effect that Hamilton Browne, head of the road project, has received the positive assurance of sufficient financial support to complete the road and the plans contemplate by Dr. Bergen of Kankakee and resuming work during the month I feel certain that his initial ap- of May and continuing with a pearance here will be more than view to having the road in operation before the coming fall.

Mr. Browne has had a long and hard struggle with the road to its spent last summer in Montana as present state, but he has never Chautauqua lecturer. Other given up hope of being able to see it in operation. Several times he has had money promised only to be disappointed, but this time Exceptional Values in New Spring he feels more sanguine than at any time since the project was At very modest prices, ranging first broached,

It will be a realization many ly parted lips, there is a face so full ing values in new Spring suits that have longed for, to have an elecof enthusiasm, so expressive of a cannot be surpassed. These suits tric line from Harvard to Marengreat heartfelt throb giving vent to are from one of the best known go and thence to Delavan and manufacturers in the country-a Elkhorn by taking over the Harmaker who has solved the secret vard Geneva Lake line, which of incorporating distinctive styles Mr. Windsor is anxious to disin moderate priceed garments. pose of in order to devote his In these new suits you get the energies to other interests.

> Beautiful new dress trimmings, embroiderles, laces at F. W. Olmsted's.



well, author of "In the Sixties and that are found in the highest class Seventies," in which volume ap- custom made garments, but at a pears the following anecdote: "My fraction of their cost. We invite you to visit our garment section remember one in "The Bells,' which and inspect the splendid showing my mother told Mr. Irving on the of new styles in coats, suits, first night when he returned to waists and dresses. our house to supper. People who have seen the play may remember ing to the amount of your purthat the first scene is a small inn chase and serve an excellent luncheon free. Theo. F. Swan,

keeper, Matthias (Irving), walked afterward Matthias wore high black boots and stood on the mat while

Irving's attention to the minutest details, and this was cited as an instance.' Mozart's Quick Work.

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Dramatic Detail.

have been issued and delivered to him or them.

Section 4. No such license shall be issued under this ordinance until the person or persons applying for the same and to whom the same shall have been granted, shall first give a bond in the penal sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars payable to the City of Genoa with at least two good and sufficient surties, who shall be freeholders of this County, to be approved by the Mayor and conditioned that he, she or they will at all times during the continuance of such license keep an order'y and well regulated house and will in all things observe and comply with the provisions and requirements of this ordinance and all other ordinances of said city in relation to the sale of intoxicating liquor during the term of such license and will well and truly pay all fines, penalties and costs which licensee or licensees may incur eithen in the violation of the provisions of this or any other ordinance of said city in relation to the sale of intoxicating liquors, which said bond shall be filed with the City Clerk and retained in his office with the other papers and documents belonging to said city. Nor shall any license be issued unless the person or persons applying for the same shall first give a bond in the penal sum of Three Thousand (3,000) Dollars, payable to the er used in gambling, gaming amuse-people of the State of Illinois, with at ment purposes or otherwise in his, her east two good and sufficient sureties resident free holders of said DeKalb County, and in all respects according to and in compliance with the require ments of Section 5 of the Dram Shop Act of 1874 of the laws of the State of Illinois, such bond to be approved by the Mayor and filed in the office of the City Clerk for the use of any such per-son or presons as may at any time have than 10:00 P. M. or earlier than 5:00 a right to sue thereon. In the event

of any or either of the bonds, above provided for become insufficient security for the purposes above mentioned at any time during the continuance of the license in connection with which they shall be executed by n said city: reason of the removal of the sureties thereon from this County or otherwise. the doors of any of them leading into the principal or principals thereon or from such place of business menshall furnish new bonds with sureties tioned in such license during the hours and condition as above provided withand upon the days last above menin two days after notice so to do from tioned, except for the necessary ingress the Mayor of said City, failing to do or egress of himself or themselves, his, which the Mayor shall at once close her or their agents, servants or emsuch place of business and the same ployees is his, her or their regular emshall remain closed until the filing of

ness, provided that not more than one ployment in connection with said busisuch new bonds. Section 5. Licenses issued hereunder shall be known as the DRAM SHOP be or remain in said place of business LICENSE and entitle the perosn or at any one time, or for the admission shall not be opened by the licensee or 268t *

shall immediately cause to be posted pose, over the signature of such per son or firm the name of each person in n some conspicious part of the room nis or her or their regular employment occupied by him, her or them for such n connection with such business and ousiness, his, her or their license which of every person so employed by kim, shall remain so posted during the con-

innance thereof. her or them subsequently thereto dur-Section 10. Whoever shall by or in ing the continuance of said license. And in case of the discontinuance any manner procure any wine, rum, brandy, gin, whiskey, beer, hard cider, of the employment of any such person so employed during the continuance of leohol, or other vinous, malt, spiritous, fermented, mixed or intoxicating such licensee to give like notice of such iquor whatever for any minor without such licensee to give like notice of such the written order of said minors pardiscontinuance within one day thereents, guardian or family physician, or after

shall so procure or aid in procuring Section 16. Any person or persons any of said liquor for any person inlicensed under the provisions of this toxicated or who is in the habit of ordinance, shall, at all times keep a getting intoxicated, whether the pergood and orderly house, and any person so procuring or assisting in procur-ing the same shall be a "Licensed son or persons so licensed who shall keep a noisy, disorderly and ill-gov-Dram Shop Keeper'' or not, shall be erned house in any such place where leemed guilty of a violation of this such person or persons are doing busiordinance

Section 11. No person or persons licensed hereunder by him, her or themordinance. selves, his, her or their agents, ser-

Section 17. Druggists or persons vants or employees shall sell or give whose business it is to sell drugs or away any intoxicating liquor to any medicines shall not be deemed to be person intoxicated or to any minor within the provisions of this ordinance without the written order of such min s lling for purposes purely medicinor's patents, guardian or family phynal, chemical, mechanical or sacramer tal under a permit so to do granted to sician, nor shall permit any person to them by the City Council of said City. play at any game with dice, dominos, cards, balls or other articles or devi-Section 18. It shall be the duty of every person licensed under the pro ces used in gambling or gaming, whethvisions of this ordinance and of his agents, servants or employees in con ection with such business to comply or their place of business.

Section 12. It shall be unlawful promptly with any demand made by the Mayor or any alderman or police and is hereby declared to be a violation of this ordinance for any person the premises for which the license is or persons licensed under the provisions hereof, or his, her or their agents, or their duty in the enforcement of servants or employees or any of them to keep the premises mentioned in the ordinances of said city.

And every such licensee shall cause o'clock A. M. on any week day except power during all of the time when by Saturday, nor earlier than 5:00 o'clock A. M. nor later than 11:00 o'clock P. the terms of this ordinance the same M. on any Saturday, or to keep such shall be kept closed. Such light shall be so situated that every part off said place of business shall be well premises open on the day of any generel, special or municipal election withlighted. To unlock or permit to be unlocked

Section 19. The person or persons which shall be granted a license to keep a dram shop under the provisions of this ordinance shall permit the police of the City of Genoa to place a suitable lock on the rear door of his Th her or their place of business. only key to this lock to be owned by the City of Genoa and to be in the possession of the police. At closing town. Good chance for some one time each night the police officer shall of said persons shall be permitted to cause the lock to be closed and the loor securely fastened, and the same

to be held in the Coliseum and he had said goodby to his friends he Auditorium. Three thousand calmly went to bed and slept until 5 persons have been enrolled from the churches of Chicago and

vicinity as volunteers for the Grand Choir of the Pageant and dispatching them to the copyists. as participants on the platform, and they have rehearsed nearly every night for many weeks to take part in the production of

this great religious spectacle. The Pageant of Darkness and the orchestra. Light is a great musical drama, a

spectacular representation of triumphal events in the history of ness under such license, shall be missions. There are five episodes deemed guilty of a violation of this or scenes, in each of which about two hundred persons participate. The final episode is a great processional. Those who have participated in the four previous episodes march to the platform and arrange themselves in tableaux around a cross, singing the

> closing chorus. The Pageant is to be given in the Auditorium Theatre after

noons and evenings during the officer of said city for admission into five weeks of the Exposition. granted at any time in the line of his The Pageant was presented in London, Boston and Cincinnati to thousands of people every day. to be kept burning within his place of It is regarded as one of the business a light of at least 16 candle greatest religious constants gieatest religious spectacles of the century. An orchestra of 30 pieces will provide the instrumental music and there will be a Grand Choir of 300 voices.

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tend Services at Charter Grove in o'clock in the morning. Awaking the afternoon. refreshed, he set to work on the

overture, dashing off sheet after An Attractive Showing of Spring Mil-sheet with incredible rapidity and linery-Prices \$1.98 to \$6.98 Ours is an exceptionally at-The opera was to begin at 7 in the tractive showing of Spring millinevening, and a few minutes after ery. Each hat here is a distinctthat hour Mozart was in his place

as conductor, baton in hand, while ive and meritorious fashion, artistthe parts with the ink still wet on ically designed and carefully some of them were being handed to made. A wide assortment of the very newest shapes to select from Perfect Confidence.

including the popular poke Among the humblest of shopmodels, all trimmed in the most keepers in Cardiff there is a confashionable effects. Prices from fidence in their poor customers \$1.98 to, \$6 98. quite unknown in different circles.

Luncheon served Free. Car-One day the proprietress of a small fare refunded according to the shop stood on a corner gossiping, and a lad approached. "Please, Mrs. -----," he announced, "we have been amount of your purchase,

Theo. F. Swan, "Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Riley Center Tony Ashbach, Jr. of Elgin

put the coppers in the saucer under visited his parents Sunday. the counter." -- Cardiff Western

Charles and Alva Ratfield and familys visited at the home of their father Suneay. Damp is the greatest evil to which

Mrs. C. F. Dutton started for the dog confined outside the house the home of her son at Seattle, in a kennel is liable. It will kill the strongest dog and must be care- Wash., Monday night, to make fully guarded against. If a dog is her home there. She leaves a to keep in health, too, it is neceshost of friends who wish her sary that it should be able to enjoy much happiness. The church plenty of sunlight, and the kennel ladies and their husbands gave should always be placed facing south, except in the hottest parts of her a pleasant surprise at the the day in summer, when it should home of her sister, Mrs. Ratfield, be moved into the shade. Friday evening. After a nice

A Fine Distinction.

kicking your counter for ten min-

soap." "Tell mother," was the re-

The Dog's Kennel.

Mother wants a pound of

"to take what she wants and

lunch was served, Grant Anthony He had had bad luck fishing, and presented her with a gold watch. on his way home he entered the fob as a token of their friendship. butcher shop and said to the dealer, Then all bid her goodbye wishing "Just stand over there and throw her a pleasant journey. me five of the biggest of those

A large crowd attended the trout!' "Throw 'em? What for?" asked barn dance at Fred Warf's Satthe dealer in amazement. urday evening.

"So I can tell the family I caught Grandpa Anthony is visiting 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, his daughters at Marengo. but I'm no liar."

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MY LADY OF DOUBT BY RANDALL PARRISH

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SYNOPSIS.

Major Lawrence, son of Judge Law-ence of Virginia, whose wife was a Lee, s sent on a perilous mission by Gen. Washington, just after the winter at Val-ey Forge. Disguised in a Br.tish uni-orm Lawrence arrives within the enemy's ines. The Major attends a great fete ind saves the "Lady of the Elended Rose" from mob. He later meets the glri at a brilliant ball. Trouble is started by a waltz, and 'Lawrence is urged by is partner, Mistress Mortimer (The Lady of the Blended Rose), to make his escape. Lawrence is detected as a spy by Captain Grant of the British Army who agrees riends and the spy makes a dash for iberty, swimming a river following a nar-row escape. The Major arrives at the hop of a blacksmith, who is friendly, and knows the Lady of the Blended Rose. Captain Grant and rangers search black-smith shop in vain for the spy. Law-renco joins the minute men. Grant and his train are captured by the minute men. Lawrence is made prisoner by an Indian and two white men, who lock him in a atrong cell. Peter advises Lawrence not to attempt to escape as "some one" would send for him. Grant's appearance Lawrence is made prisoner by an India and two white men, who lock him in strong cell. Peter advises Lawrence nd to attempt to escape as "some one would send for him. Grant's appearanc adds mystery to the combination of cit cumstances. Lawrence again meets th Lady of the Blended Rose, who inform him that he is in her house; and that sh was in command of the party that cap tured him. The captive is thrust into dark underground chamber when Captail Grant begins a search of the prenises After digging his way out. Lawrence finds the place deserted. Evidence of abattle and a dead man across the thres hold. Col. Mortimer, father of the Lady of the Blended Rose, finds his home in ruins. Capt. Grant insists that Lawrence be strung up at once. Miss Mortimer ap-pears, explains the mystery and Law-rence is held a prisoner of war. Law-rence is held a prisoner of war. Law-rence, who comes to Miss Mortimer's re-lef and then makes his escape. Captain Grant's base villany revealed. Lawrence returns to Valley Forge, where learns more of Grant's perfidy. Washington lorces Clinton at battle and Lawrence gets race of Eric Mortimer. The battle of Monmouth, Miss Mortimer defles Fagin, ind maddened by the man's brutal words, hoots him and escapes. Immediately the

and maddened by the man's brutal words shoots him and escapes. Immediately the battle is on, and Lawrence's party, out-numbered, are reduced to three men when the arrival of the Camden militta.

CHAPTER XXXIV .--- Continued. I experienced no great difficulty, my ger here with Captain Grant present." strength coming back rapidly. There I ground my teeth savagely togethwas a wounded Dragoon leaning er, recalling the treachery of the latagainst the wall, and half-way down ter, his insults to Claire, his deceivthe hall lay another body, face down. ing. of Eric, his stealing of papers, Without doubt this was the guard Fa- hoping thus to ruin his own Colonel, gin had stationed there. Duval paused his alliance with Fagin, his selling of

"I do not know," I confessed, gaz- bring up some of the men." ing about in bewilderment. "She came

ly a moment to observe anything be-Fagin down, and then ran." "Shot Fagin! Claire!"

"Yes; she was justified. Had she done so myself. He was forcing her into marriage."

"Into marriage! With whom?" "Captain Grant," I answered pas- piece was swinging open. sionately. "It was a deliberate plot, although he pretended to be innocent, and a helpless prisoner. Later the man fought with the outlaws against us; after Jones was killed he even assumed command."

"He has been hand and glove with those fellows from the first, Colonel," chimed in Farrell hoarsely. "I've known it, and told Lawrence so a was not in the upper hall, but as my and her conception of womanhood. month ago. I only hope he was killed down below. But what can have become of Claire?"

"She never passed along here," insisted Mortimer, "for I haven't taken my eyes from that door."

"Then she is hiding somewhere in those front rooms. Come on, Lawrence, and we'll search them."

We went out hurriedly, leaving the wounded man lying helplessly on the bed, and stepped carelessly across the dead sentinel lying in the hallway. The memory of Peter recurred to me. He was not the kind to desert his mistress at such a time. Stopping Farrell, I stepped back to inquire. The Colonel opened his eyes wearily at

with Farrell, completes rout of Fagin's ly. "Both Peter and Tonepah were sent away to find a surgeon, and have not returned. We anticipated no dan-

mind. She was in none of those rooms

deserted music-room staring helpless-

to me. Av! that must be the truth.

She had come flying up the stairs.

frightened, desperate-so far as she

knew, alone against Fagin's unscruou-

her father, or escaped by way of the

hall. Where then could she have

ever hear of secret passages in it?"

here in the old Indian days. Why?"

"I have heard it whispered in gos-

sip," he answered, "that such were

where we will find her. The opening

is there by the false chimney, but I

have no conception of how it works:

she made me turn my back while she

inch of surface. There was no re-

At last he glanced aside, and our eyes

operated the mechanism."

met.

he asked.

"Because it is true. The girl hid

move from the bed. Tell me, Major, what has become of my little girl?" our way in. Wait here, and I will "I do not know," I confessed, gaz-bring up some of the men." her voice faitered, "I met you, again and again, and I—I began to doubt myself. I had no one to confide in. I straightened up as he left the no one to advise me. I was simply up the stairs, I am sure. It was just room, and my eyes looked into a compelled to go ahead, and keep my

as the fight began, and I had scarce small mirror above the open grate. own secret. The only ones I knew I Good Heavens! Could that be my re- could absolutely trust were our old fore we were at it fiercely. She shot flection! Bareheaded, my face streaked house servants." with blood and dirt, my coat rags, my

shirt ripped to the waist. I scarcely looked human. In sudden burst of blame me. We met strangely; you service. not acted so quickly I would have anger I reached out and gripped the were a gentleman and an officer; I mirror, jerking it savagely. Then I felt sure of this, and was tempted oftsprang back. Slowly, with a faint times to tell you my story. But before was not abandoned or suspended even I dared do so, you-you spoke of other click of the mechanism, the mantelthings and—and then I was afraid."

CHAPTER XXXV. A Confession of Love.

I could scarcely believe my eyes as the mantel swung slowly outward, re- lashes. vealing the black hole beyond. I

glanced about helplessly, and sprang most began a confession, when you to the door to call back Farrell. He spoke of your old-fashioned mother, eyes swept its length I remembered a How could I tell you then that I had half-burned candle in the chamber op- dressed as a man, and played the part

posite. By the time I returned with it of a spy? I-I thought you might delighted, the mantel had turned on its spise me, and-and I. wished so to and Rev. Peyton Nowlin and Rev pivot, leaving the way clear. The nar- retain your respect. It was an acci- Thomas Kinney, Baptists, were the express. from below. Could she be there? by which she could have disappeared? shuddered at memory of what it one thing I must know before we join intention. meant to be shut up in that dismal the others-would you wish your own

hole, without the companionship of light. Fearful of some accident I then, shading the bit of candle, began groping my way down. I had reached the lower floor before the flickering

yellow rays revealed any evidence of her presence. Then I saw a girl lying head down upon the table. My hand touched her arm before she moved, but then she faced me, wild-eyed, the pistol gleaming in the candle-light. "Claire! Claire!" I exclaimed,

startled at her sudden movement. 'Surely you know me." For the instant she did not, her

request. We found him bound and Above us, his head thrust through HEROINE OF HOLDUP under guard out yonder, as we ap- the opening, Farrell called: "Have you found her, major? Shall proached the house." come down?"

"And he is here now?" "Yes; he was hurt in the fight, and "It's not necessary." is still unconscious, but will live." "The colonel is half crazy, and the "His reputation-

boy is getting back his senses." "Is safe. Washington believes he We went up together, I bearing the brought him the news of Clinton's candle in one hand, and helping her route of march, and will never know along the circular stairs with the otherwise." other. In the upper hall I glanced

She arose to her feet, standing below, but the bodies of the dead had straight and slender before me, the been removed. Farrell stood bareflickering light of the candle on her headed, a great figure on his short legs. "This has been a fine night's work,"

"Major Lawrence," she began, "I wish to get out of here—it seems like he said steadily, "the last of Fagin's a grave to me—but I must speak first. Oh, I am so glad I have accomplished "Dea what I endeavored to do for my broth-

er. Captain Grant tried to make me believe him a deserper, but I would not. When he failed to come back to mine, and my hand-clasp tightened. me as he had promised, I could hardly It was thus we went in together, and determine what my duty was. I knew stood opposite the colonel's bed. his plans, his orders, and the thought came that I should carry these out myself. We looked sufficiently alike

SOME OLD TIME PREACHERS so that this could be done with little danger of discovery. He had uni-forms concealed here, and I felt driven In Pioneer Days in Missouri Every Dito impersonate him. I do not insist that I did right; I do not know—only it seemed right to me. Then-then"

plish would turn me against you?"

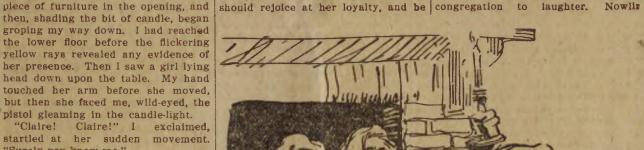
on the Sabbath. An old pioneer states that on one occasion 'religious services were held in Saline county when "Afraid of what?" and I caught her the preacher proclaimed the gospel of hand in mine. "That a knowledge of peace with his hand and his clothing what you were attempting to accomcovered with blood from a deer that he had killed and butchered on his Her eyes fell, shaded by the long

> out money and without price. They gained their subsistence as did their neighbors, by the rifle and by their daily toll in the clearings and the corn fields.

Rev. Justinian Williams, Methodist

row stair was vacant, stretching down dent we were with Delavan that night. first preachers in Saline county. They into the black depths. I listened, my We were endeavoring to waylay a preached on Edmonson's Creek, and heart throbbing, but no sound came courier, and rode suddenly into his in the Big Bottom. "Old Man Now. pointed a revolver at Miss Proulx, and party. I had to invent a tale on the lin." as he was called, was a sedate ordered both of them to "shell out." Was there any other secret passage spur of the moment. Major Lawrence, gentleman, dry as to manners and sernow that you know all, tell me the mons, but with a kind heart and good

His colleague, Kinney, however, was said, "and Mr. Knipper jumped at him of a jovial disposition and very popsister to do as I have done?" "Not to pass through the dangers, ular. He was without literary at ward and I think he dropped the repaused long enough to wedge a heavy surely," I returned eagerly, "but I tainments, but invariably provoked his



WOMAN SUFFERED **TELLS VIVID STORY**

Grabbed Revolver Pointed at Her and Escort—On the Brink of Murder

Chicago.-"She displayed more grit than most men. When the gun was pointing almost directly at her face she grabbed it and gave me a chance to get at the robber."

Frank Knipper, who lives at the Hotel Holland, thus described the bravery of Miss Beatrice Proulx of 1504 East Fifty-seventh street, when they were held up the other night. Miss Proulx escaped with only a severe fright. Knipper has three cuts, two on his face and one on the back of his head, but has the satisfaction of knowing the robber also is battered.

Miss Proulx and Knipper went to the Fifty-seventh street station to

The Fight Was On.

The bandit was swearing frightfully.

Knipper was trying to get the revolver

which the bandit had recovered, and

the next thing I knew both of them

"I saw that they were still fighting

"When he found he couldn't shoot,

he hit me with the mazzle of the gun.

I only had my fists, and I was hamper-

ed with a heavy overcoat, but I cut

LISTENS AS HEART SLOWS

Self to Death With Lance

He Made.

Philadelphia, Pa.-With a stetho-

scope fastened to his ears and a tiny

steel lance made by himself imbedded

in his heart, Karl Schneyder, forty-

five years old, of Germantown, an in-

strument maker, was found dead by

his wife and a friend the other day,

a suicide, under the most dramatic

The position of the body showed he

had laid down on a couch, placed the

stethoscope to his ears, then took the

The man could hear the heart beats

lance and slowly pierced his heart.

rolled off the platform to the tracks.

got away."

and tried twice again.

him open under one eye."



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by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'

TEN YEARS

organic pains that

sometimes I would

lie in bed four days

at a time, could not

eat or sleep and did

not want anyone to

talk to me or bother

me at all. Some-

From Nervousness Caused by

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FACE ALMOST COVERED WITH PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Atchison, Kan .- "For a number of years I suffered very greatly from skin eruption. My face was very red and irritated, being almost covered with and hit him in the face. He fell back- pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered over my face. They volver. Then Mr. Knipper grappled were a fine rash with the exception of with him, and the next instant they a few large pimples on my forehead were rolling over on the platform. and chin. My face burned and looked red as if exposed to either heat or "I was screaming for help. Mr. cold. It was not only unsightly but very uncomfortable. I tried several remedies but couldn't get any relief. I was recommended to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

"I applied the Cuticura Ointment in desperately, and then I saw the bandit the evening, leaving it for about five stick the revolver against Mr. Knip- minutes, then washing it off with per's face. Three times he pulled the | Cuticura Soap and hot water. I washtrigger, but the revolver was not dis- ed with the Cuticura Soap and hot water also several times during the day. "I started to run along the plat- After about four months of this applifrom, still screaming for help, and cation, my face was cleared of the then Mr. Knipper crawled up. The pimples. I still use the Cuticura robber had broken away from him and Soap." (Signed) Miss Elsie Nielson, Dec. 29. 1911. "Something was wrong with the re-

Nearly every pioneer preacher in Missouri was as expert in the use of the rifle as any of the laymen, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat. Serv. ces were usually held in a neighbor's cabin. Notice of a "meeting"

"Dead?"

our pardon, mistress.'

"Ay, and Grant with him-begging

Her eyes glanced from his face into

[THE END.]

vine Carried a Gun With Him

to Church.

was promptly and generally circu lated, and the settlers attended, uni formly bringing their rifles to guard "Yes, at first, but you must not against possible surprises or to ob tain game on the way to or from the

The practice of carrying firearms

way to the meeting that morning. The pioneer preachers labored with "Yes; once, do you remember I al-

meet friends expected on the theater

A man wearing a mask sprang out from behind one of the wind shields, An instant later, as he swung the revolver toward Knipper, the girl grabbed it and the fight was on. "I tried to twist his wrist," she

to help the wounded man, but Farrell British secrets. Here was a villain and I moved on across the dead guard through and through and I hoped he to the open door beyond. Colonel had already paid the penalty. If not, Mortimer, unable to move, was I vowed the man should never escape. propped up on his pillow, one hand But the thought of the missing girl grasping a pistol. With shaking arm came back, driving all else from my he levelled it at us.

"Who are you? Quick, now!" he we searched, nor did we discover the quavered. "I've shot one, and I'm good slightest evidence of her having been there. As I stood in the door of the for more."

"You know me, Colonel," and Farrell stepped inside. "I am 'Bull' Far- ly about, a sudden possibility occurred rell; this is Major Lawrence." He looked at us with dull eyes, his hand the full explanation of her vanishing. falling weakly.

"Farrell-Farrell-surely, the blacksmith. What Lawrence? The-the officer Claire knows?" 'Yes; he's a rough-looking object]

Colonel Mortimer Was Propped Up on His Pillow, One Hand Grasping a Pistol.

admit, but there has been a fight down below, sir, in which he had a share. We've just cleaned out Red Fa- its existence?" gin's gang. We came up here to tell the good news to you and your daugh- the boy lives?" ter.'

The Colonel's head sank back upon the mussed pillow.

"My daughter-Claire-she is not here." "Not here!" I cried, aroused by the

you ?" "No; they came for her to go down viding she took refuge in this place?"

and two others. They took her away derground, and that is blocked now." an hour ago, and I have seen nothing I shuddered at the thought. "Besides, fied. I can bring you good news-Eric lips met. sound of fierce fighting, but could not used all the candles."

yes full of terror. "No! no!" she cried hysterically. "Oh, it cannot be! It is a dream! You -you-tell me who you are?"

I caught her hand, the pistol falling to the floor, and placed the candlestick upon the table

"It is no dream, dear. I am Allen Lawrence, and I have come for you. I know I look disreputable enough, but there has been fighting-surely you know me now."

She caught her breath quickly, clinging to me with both hands-her eyes softening as she studied my face. "Allen-Allen Lawrence!" she repeated softly. "Oh, I can scarcely believe it true. Let me feel of you. Ilous band. She had not returned to I believe I was going insane-the dark, the awful dark, and, and no way out---no way out."

gone? The secret staircase, down "Yes, yes, I understand," I whiswhich she had hurried me, and which pered, drawing her to me. "I was hidwas known only to herself. Eric and den here once, remember. But it is Peter. I gripped Farrell's arm eagerly. over with now." "You know this house well-did you

"But-how did you find a way to me? I-I never thought until it was all over that I had shut myself in here to die. I was so frightened. I just ran and hid. Oh, you cannot conceive me here from Grant. And that is what I had gone through." She drew away from me, and again

hid her face on the table. "Oh, but I can, Claire," and I bent over her, my hand fondling her hair.

'I was there in the hall below, ready He stooped down, and began search even then to act in your defense. I along the fireplace, and I joined him. heard all that was said, saw all that Together our hands felt over every was done."

"You-you were there?" sobbing out sponse, not even a crack to guide us. the words. "You saw me kill him?" "Yes, and had you delayed another instant I should have done it."

"Good! I loved you, dear. From the

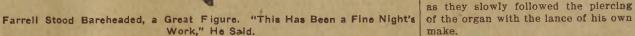
"Who knew of this beside Claire?"

told me she and her brother discov- | wretch?" ered it by accident through reading an

old memoranda." "I understand not. Do you know if back from me. There is no cause. I reward? You know little of me, as

not distinguish the words of reply. I was still on my knees when he re- You have been so good." turned.

"He is alive, but unconscious. Lawfor her to escape from here alone, pro-you. I did not understand much that main."



Mr. Schneyder was married, but proud of her. Claire, Claire, there | took him to task upon one occasion "Then-then," she glanced up, tears has never been in my heart aught but for his levity. Kinney answered: dimming her eyes, "you do not blame love for you. As Lady of the Blended "Well, I'd rather preach to laughing "Eric and the servant Swanson. She me? You do not think me a wicked Rose, as daughter of a colonel of devils than to sleepy ones, as you do.

Queen's Rangers, even in the disguise You make them sleep and I make of a dragoon, I have never questioned them laugh. My congregation will "I think you a brave, noble woman," I burst forth. "How could I feel oth- the depth of your womanhood. Once pass yours on the road to heaven. I "And the colonel is not aware of erwise? Look up, little girl; I want I guessed you a British spy, yet ceased bet you a coonskin they will." to see your face. No, don't shrink not to love you. Am I to have my

Gravitation.

The great Newton himself did not know the whole story without your you say, but as an officer and a gentle-He left the room, and I heard his speaking a word. You asked me to man, I ask you to repeat again what pretend to know what gravitation is. voice calling down the stairs, but did come back to help you, and I came." you whispered to me once yonder un- He only knew that it existed and he "Yes," she whispered, "I know. der the stars-do you remember, was able to prove how it acted, but

what it was in and of itself he never "It was only to compel you to leave knew. Gravitation is a law of nature, or a force acting in accordance with

moment I lifted you out of the way of | me." admission. "Did she not return to rence. Do you consider it impossible that mob in Philadelphia, I have loved "And now it is an invitation to re- a law of nature, and that is all that

dear?"

occurred, but I have never doubted Her eyes were uplifted to mine. it-unless he is prepared to talk nonstairs-a tall man with a black beard, "I could find no opening, except un- you. Now I realize the cause of your Slowly I drew her toward me, her sense. It is like electricity. We know masquerade and know you were justi- arms were upon my shoulders, and our perfectly well what electicity itself does, but what electricity itself is bafof her since. I-heard the shots, the she must be in utter darkness, for I is not a traitor, but was a prisoner, "I love you," she said slowly. "Yes, fies the profoundest of scientists and philosophers. | captured by Fagin, and held at Grant's | dear, I love you."

had no children. According to his wife, he had been ill for some time, having suffered a nervous breakdown. Overwork is believed to have been the cause.

circumstances.

An Old School Mate.

Paris .- President Poincare, at a banquet struggled with a waiter to make him take a tip and when guests looked surprised, the president explained that Jacques was on old school mate.

Duel Over Tip. Munich.-- A waitress was instantly

killed when two of them fought a revolver duel for the possession of a the wisest man is able to say about \$2.50 tip left by a hotel guest.

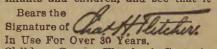
Enterprising Citizens.

Pueblo, Colo.-Enterprising citizens gilded several hundred of the new buffalo nickels and passed them off as five dollars gold pieces.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold volver or I would be dead," said Knip- throughout the world. Sample of each per. "He pulled the trigger three times free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address with the gun pointed at my face and post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." then jammed it against my stomach Adv.

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good kidney remedy. Learn from one who has Every Picture Tells a Story" found relief

from the same suffering. Get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Harris had.

An Ohio Case

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