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SAMUEL H. STILES animal alike, responded to his	LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA	THE ANNUAL REPORT	For lights 1908 May 11 Genoa Electric Co 152 63	10 T M Frazier. stamps T J Hoover, D Lord order 12 w Cooper, draying & freight 222
magic touch. He was faithful to the trust committed to his hands.	Mrs J. H. Moore Falls From Porch and Breaks Her Leg	and the second se	June 15 151 65 July 13 154 67	13 Merritt & Hadsall, lumber 857
MANY YEARS A RESIDENT OF "A faithful man shall abound		OF THE TREASURER OF THE	Aug 17 " " 153 00 Sep 14 " 152 01 Oct 16 " 153 47	17 FA Tischler, repairing 300 11 LMS STULEN FROM COLUMNS
GENOA, IS LAID TO REST with blessings," He was indus-	Fresno, Cal., April 18, 1909	VILLAGE OF GENOA	Nev 16 147 97 Dec 14 153 2	F J Schmidt, supplies 167 OF EXCHANGES
trious and frugal, his was a type	Mr. Editor:		1909 Jan 11 Fat 161 33	Total expenditures for all purposes \$11573 12
FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY of manhood that has made this	tunity to write you a few lines.	J. T. DEMPSEY, TREASURER	Mar 15 160 6 Apr 12 15 16 16 16	Summary of Receipts and Expenditures Received from F G Robinson \$ 406 24 for licences 4019 47
		Report Shows a Large Increase Over the	Tatal \$1959 57	"fines 38 20 "sidewalk 272 58 Body of Ernest Beckman of DeKalb Found
	sunshine and flowers. Prospects		1908 Apr 30 T M Frazier, judges and	from village collector 2016 52 on North-western Tracks near
F. F. Farmiloe knew fear or paused in the hour	are good for a heavy crop of fruit		Clerks caucus 600 T M Frazier, judges and	for water rents and meter 1287 39
	of all kinds and grass is looking	Genoa, Illinois, April 23, 1909.	clerks election18 00May1 L C Duval60 002 Wmi Watson25 00	Expended for streets and walks \$ 2721 47 Stephen A Bradley of Dakota
Wesley Hospital in Chicago on heard him tell of his perilous pil-	well. I feel sad at heart to read	Genoa, Illinois, April 23, 1909. To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa:	13 RalphPatterson, extra police 873 14 Rob Patterson 30 00	" ights 1858 57 Stephen II. Bradley of Dakota " salaries 1509 75 " water 809 66 Ill., was knocked down and
the state of the second s	of so many of my old friends passing away. Aaron K. Stiles.	urer of the Village of Genoa for the fiscal year, as	28 Wm Watson, salary 25 00	bonds 2783 15 robbed of \$300 at the C. M. & St.
	my old school mate, and A. B.	shown by my book. Receipts From F G Robinson, former treasurer\$ 406.24	June 15 Rob Patterson 60 00 July 14 T M Frazier, spcl police 4th 19 00 Wm Watson 25 00	Balance on hand 1670 52 P. depot at Freeport Friday night.
	Ross dead - they are the last of	License money as follows:	Aug 7 Rob Patterson 60 00 21 60 00	\$14438 25 While waiting for a train.
	-	April 29 W Ohlendorf, saloon	24 Wm Watson, salary 25 0 25 0	1908 Recd from F G Robinson \$ 25 82 Sterling was destroyed by fire last July 10 D S Brown, col 774 31 Sterling was destroyed by fire last
	from Genoa. This leaves us all	C A Goding. 400.00	Sep 19 F I Fay, night watch 28 0 Gus Schmitz, special police 3 0 25 Wm Watson 25 0	97 " Cotress delingt 65.04 months the loss hairs asternated at
	well, except Mrs. Moore who had	I M Cormichael driver 10.00	Robt Patterson 60 0 Oct 10 T M Frazier salary 50 0	Apr 13 D S Brown. col 23 Amt overdrawn 275 37 \$25,000. Four hundred pupils es-
	the misfortune on April 9th to fall from the back porch and break		T J Hoover, 160	gissi is caped without injury due to their
	her right leg below the knee.	Allor F Casey & McGolleb Balloop 151 60	12 J A Patterson " 15 0 14 Wm M Adams " 130 15 L Uamond " 170	July 13 Brown & Brown, bal on bond due Jan 15, '08 683 15 Barbers are considerably, inter
	She is doing as well as could be	INOV 2 W Ublendort saloon 4(0)(1)	1 21 Rob Patterson (0.0	Like 19 P. & P. hond 64.79 aprior 9 (00.00) Dai Del's are considerably inter-
	expected, at this writing. My re-		Nov 19 Win Watson 25 0 25 0	NO. 2 Loomo botovo the lowiglature of
	gards to you all, J. H. Moore.	Dec 24 Geithman	Dec 19 Rob Patterson, salary 600	0 1908 Recd
	COMMITTEES APPOINTED	Fines collected	W A Geithman, " 17 0 22 J Dempsey, " 37 5	July 10 D S Brown, col 97 91 27 Co treas, delingt tax 16 10 nation of barbers and causing ap-
	Contract in the second second	June 3 G E Stott\$ 1250 Sep 2 T M Frazier		Apr 13 " D S Brown, col 102 19 prentices to serve three years at
	H. A. Perkins Again Elected Clerk by	Oct 9 " " 800 Nov 13 " " 1170	23 Wm Watson, "25 0 23 Wm Watson, salary 25 0 Feb 14 Al Yalden, night watch 40	of the trade before taking the exam-
	Board of Education	Total\$ 38 20 For sidewalk	Fred Foote " " etc 30	0 1908 [ination,
	The board of education met at	1908 June 24 T M Frazier\$ 37 50	27 J L Patterson, night watch 20	$\frac{1}{1909}$ 27 " co treas delin tax 73 97 I wo horses were shot at the A.
	the office of C. D. Schoonmaker	July 37 50	Mar 15 T M Frazier, judges and clrks prim elec 18 0 Robt Patterson, salary 600	0 23 Amt overdrawn 2082 Condon Projecto lost most it have
	Tuesday evening and organized			0 1908
	for the coming year, H. A. Per-		T J Hoover, "140 12 B C Awe "140	⁰ F G Robinson ^{161 03} suffering with rabies. Three cows
	kins was again elected clerk of the board by a unanimous vote.	Delinquent tax	15 Robt Patterson, " 600 16 E A Sowers, " 140	Feb 12 Pd Brown & Brown bond 20000 had previously died on the farm
	The following standing commit-	f July 21 County fieds	J Dempsey, " 37 5 Total \$1509 7	No 4
	tees were appointed by the presi-	1008	For water	1908 OXYSHS.
	dent, C. H. Smith:	April 13 " " " 918 87	May II.C Duyal desk 210	10 21 Cotteas del 1x 30 02
	Teachers-C. A. Patterson, C.	Total	2 E G Cooper, gaso 35 2	¹⁹ Apr 13 Transferred to gen fund \$ 106 22 Senator Hopkins for the past
	D. Schoonmaker, G. E. Stott. Text books-F. W. Olmsted,	1909 Mar 26 J G Stoll	9 Perkins & Rosenfeld, hdw and wiping joints 49 14 W J Prain draying 11	5 No. 5 several years was reached last
	C. A. Patterson, F. W. Duval.	1908 June 3 G E Støtt	15 Robt Patterson, supplies 34 Jas R Kiernan, 123	Recd from F G Robinson \$ 74 19 week when the Aurora Beacon
	Buildings and grounds-H. A.	15 T M Frazier	Standard Oil Co gaso 12t	5 1000
	Perkins, F. W. Duval, F. W. Olm-	20 11 11 15 (11		Apr 13 Transferred to gen fund \$ 102 82 Daily News on six charges, ask- No. 6 ing damages in the sum of
	sted.	Aug 5	Nat. Meter Co, meter 84	6 Apr 13 Recd from D S Brown, col \$ 256 61 \$250,000.
	Finance-C. D. Schoonmaker,	II " "	Aug 7 Rob Patterson, supplies 21 Perkins & Rosenfeld, wiping	General Assessment Water Bond Fund Thos. Corcoran, a tellow from
Samuel H. Stiles	H. A. Perkins, G. E. Stott.	16 ¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁵ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁶	Jas B Clow & Son, supplies 60	1908 Overdraft as per report of Springfield, Mo., who attempted
of several weeks. Shortly after every mile of the way, consuming	SUPPLY ARTISTS PIANOS	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Standard Oil Co. gaso 460 Rob Patterson, supplies 15	a Nov ord ji Dempsey for boud
Mr. Stiles returned from Biloxi, ten months and twenty days, well	Thompson Piano Co. Furnishes Carlord of	Nov 4 " " 20 00 Dec I " " 25 00	T M Frazier, (Hoover) repairs 40	\$1074 32 order be claimed to be a member
Miss., he began to fail rapidly understood the spirit and temper	Instruments for Grand Opera Stars	3 ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹¹	12 Geo Carnes, work on pump 15 Standard Oil Co, gaso 442	as appropriated \$1000 00 of, had his hearing before Police
and went to the hospital for treat- of the Empire Makers of this	During the season in which the	1909 ···································	21 H B Downing work on pump 15 Nov 17 Perkins&Rosenfeld supplies 14 20 W Word work on pump 15	50 stor4 32 Magistrate Bentley Saturday af-
ment. The best of medical skill great country of ours. His spirit	Metropolitan Grand Opera Com-	Mar 5 G E Stott	Dec 5 Standard Oil Co. gaso 452	Summary of Account April 23 1909 A Assess No. Loverdrawn \$ 275.37 ternoon and was fined \$200 and
and nursing were of no avail, and courage was the prevailing	pany is in Chicago the artists are	6 " " <u>25</u> 00 10 " <u>20</u> 00	15 L C Duval, " pump 15	2 bal on hand \$ 445 84 costs.

Apri

held at the M. E. church in this Ream of Morgan Park and Rev. his admonitions. He hated evil. ceased, also took part in the ser- was unquestioned. Men might vices at the church. The remains differ with him as to methods but were laid to rest in Genoa ceme- none doubted his sincerity. terv.

Mr. Stiles was a son of Epap- willing to contend for it. hroditus and Roxanna Stiles, and was born in Naples, Ontario county, N. Y., on January 5, 1829. He attended a pioneer school held in a log school house, and at the age of fifteen years he began life for himself, working on a farm. In November, 1849, he was married to Charlotte Sheratt of PenYan, N. Y. She died in Nohis first wife Mr. Stiles was married December 14, 1887, to Elizabeth E. Williams.

sisters' children. Only one was present on the day of the funeral, N. Y.

The following is part of an eulogy written by Rev. Satterfield of Wesley Hospital, Chicago, he tired from his farm, moved with being an old friend of the family, his family to Genoa and built his and at one time pastor of the home where he lived up to the Genoa M, E. church:

"Brother Samuel H. Stiles, was a clear-minded, whole-hearted and with his wife and lived a faithful, generous-spirited man. He was hour of his translation. from sturdy New England stock, born of humble parentage, poor but honest, His father died early earnest and sincere devotion. He you all know a practical and scientific farmer, Flower, fruit and

however, Funeral services were temper of the youth in those days. P using, in their apartments at the "He was a man of sincere sym- Annex, pianos supplied by the city on Friday afternoon, April pathy, clear of brain, accurate in Thompson Piano Co., whose fac-23, conducted by the pastor, Rev. judgment. Fortunate was the tory is located in this city. A J. T. McMullen. Rev. T. E. youth that listened to and heeded carload of instruments was required to fill the order and the F. F. Farmiloe of Downer's Prevarication or intemperance, he Thompson Piano Co is benefiting Grove, former pastors of the de- could not abide. His integrity by the prestige gained in being selected to furnish them.

When he saw the right he was

A disastrous accident occurred willing to contend for it. "He was an agressive pioneer in the material things of Genoa, he was the first citizen to advocate the planting of shade trees for the beautifying of the public streets. He laid with his own hands, the first cement side-walk he was the first cement side-walk hands, the first cement side-walk "He was an agressive pioneer in the material things of Genoa, he was the first citizen to advocate the planting of shade trees for streets. He laid with his own hands, the first cement side-walk "He disatious accident occurred near Elmhurst Monday afternoon when W. M. McAllister's auto-mobile wifh five occupants, col-lided with a North-western pas-senger train. Occupants of the car besides Mr. McAllister were A. D. Renne of Pontiac, Ill., O. hands, the first cement side-walk Dender the first cement side-walk ever constructed in the village. Bnrch of Morrison and James H. July He was the first man to remove Waldie of Whitewater. The genvember, 1886 After the death of the old-fashioned front yard fence tlemen are managers of the Mcthat was so much of a hindrance Allister stores in their respective to the beauty and attractiveness cities and were on their way from Aug

Sycamore Man Hurt

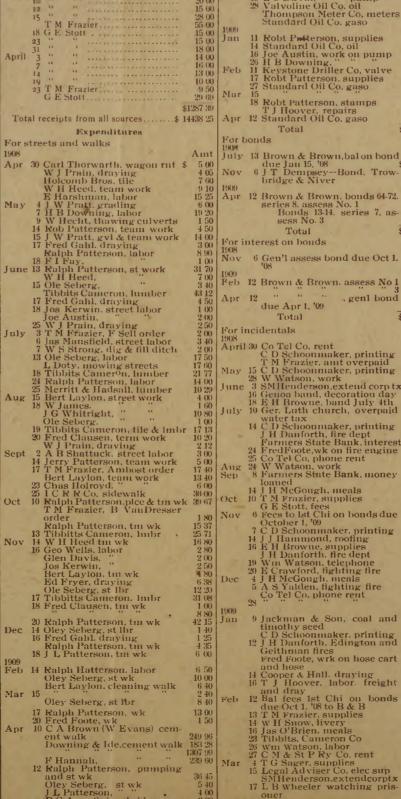
of community life. He was the Chicago to Sycamore to attend a Besides his wife Mr. Stiles most generous contributor in the business meeting there. A. D.

leaves several nephews and nieces, provision of a reading room and Renne of Pontiac, sitting be- Sept public library for the young. He tween his two companions in the was always interested and cordial- rear seat, was killed. His skull Mr. W. J. Henderson of Bolliver, ly supported every practical plan was crushed, rendering him un- Oct that sought to advance the wel- conscious, his death following in a short time. All the others fare of his town.

miraculously escaped with bruises Nov "In the year 1887, Mr. Stiles remore or less serious. Mr. Mc-Allister, who drove the machine, sustained bruises on one leg, and is not otherwise injured except as present time. The winter of that to the severe mental shock. To- Dec same year he joined the church gether with his companions, he was taken to a Maywood hospital 1909 Feb consistent, Christian life to the and is getting along well.

Thanks "He loved his church with an DeKalb Review: C. D. Schoonand he was left to support the was the president of the board of maker, of the Genoa Republicanmother and two sisters. He be- trustees and the chairman of the Journal was a DeKalb caller Frigan life before farming was re- building committee at the time day. He gets out one of the best duced to a science yet he was, as this beautiful temple was erected. printed, most careful edited and neatest papers in DeKalb county, (Continued on page 8)

It deserves its liberal patronage.



29 69 \$1257 39 \$1257 39 \$14438 25 \$ Apr 12 Standard Oil Co, gaso \$ 809 66 July 13 Brown & Brown, bal on bond due Jan 15, 708 \$ Nov 6 J T Dempsey—Bond, Trow-bridge & Niver \$ 683 15 1000-00 Apr 12 Brown & Brown, bonds 64-72. series 8. assess No. 1 Bonds 13-14. series 7, as-sess No. 3 For interest on bonds $\frac{190}{100}$ Nov 6 Gen'l assess bond due Oct 1. 1700 1909 700 Peb 12 Brown & Brown assess No 1 108 00 hunters are on the look out for ed and it was very evident that , gent bond 26 00 the bird. due Apr 1, '09 \$ 220 00 200 1008
340 1008
200 April 30 Co Tel Co, rent C D Schoonmaker, printing T M Frazier, ant overpaid
17 60 17 77
May 15 C D Schoonmaker, printing
18 W Watson, work
10 29
400 June 3 SMHenderson, extend corp tx 16 Genoa band, decoration day 16 B E H Browne, band July 4th
10 July 10 Ger. Luth church, overpaid water tax a C D Schoonmaker, printing
J H Danforth, fire dept
Farmers State Bank, interest
FredFoote, wk on fire engine
Co Tel Co, phone rent
With the work V Watson, work armers State Bank, money loaned 14 J H McGough, meals 10 T M Frazier, supplies G E Stott, fees 6 Fees to lst Chi on bonds due October 1, ⁹09 7 C D Schoonmaker, printing October 1, 709 C D Schoonmaker, printing J J Rammond, roofing E H Browne, supplies J H Danforth, fire dept Wan Watson, telephone E Crawford, fighting fire J H McGough, meals A S Yalden, fighting fire Co Tel Co, phone rent 53 50 18 00 last Monday afternoon. Several Jackman & Son, coal and timothy seed 120 to help him celebrate the occa-D Schoonmaker, printing I Danforth, Edington and 800 sion. He was presented with a Geithman fires Fred Foote, wrk on hose cart 14 Cooper & Hall, draying 16 T J Hoover, labor, freight and dray 12 Bal fees 1st Chi on bonds due Oct 1, '08 to B & B T M Frazier, supplies w H Snow, livery Jas O'Brien, meals Tibbits, Cameron Co Wm Watson, labor C M & St P Ry Co, rent T C Snorr supplies Sager, supplies al Adviser Co, elec su 17 L B Wheeler watching pri 00 Slater.

24 J H Danforth.Rob Wilson fire 26 Perkins & Rosenfeld, sup 5 Robt Gallagher, team \$2721 47 Apr

\$ 445 84 COStS. 16 003 overdrawn
6 bal on hand20 82Costs.50 406 bal on hand20 82256 6141 58Gen water bond fund, overdrn
8 Gen fund, bal on hand74 32
2533 19After a conference with State's
Attorney North Monday morning300Net bal on hand2865 13 Respectfully submitted J. T. DEMPSEY Village Treasurer. Approved by finance com, April 23, 1909. E. A. SOWERS I. A. PATTERSON W. A. GEITHMAN Shot an Eagle G. E. Stott shot a bald eagle \$35 additional.

Important Notice

Brussels rugs for \$12.90.

A. Leath & Co., 72-74 Grove Ave.,

Birthday Party

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geithman,

had a birthday party at his home

of his little friends were present

Wayne, the four year old son

Elgin, Ill.

years to come.

200 00 a spread of wings reaching five railroad track just out of Cort-\$2783 15 feet and two inches. There is land last Wednesday. His head another eagle of the same size in was badly crushed and his limbs 50.00 the neighborhood and several were also badly torn and lacerat-

> he had been ground to his death between the wheels of a freight

know that we sell large \$16 tory in the fight for prohibition We last week when the senate, after give you a year to pay and re- a debate.marked by thrilling incifund your carfare both ways. dent and strenuous oratory, passed Come in and see how you can by a vote of 24 to 7, the McMullsave 15 per cent to 35 per cent on en bill for submission of a state 1011 gr all kinds of house furnishings, wide prohibition amendment. The bill "forever prohibits" the "manufacture, sale or other disposal" of liquors except alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes.

J. E. Stoutenburg, an aged armer living 5 miles west of Flora, suffered a horrible death on Tuesday by being bruised and trampled by an angry bull. The inclosure in which the animal was 100 souvenir spoon which will be a confined, was some distance from reminder of the pleasant event in the house, and there was no witness to the tragedy. But when the body of the unfortunate man Jap-a-lac is the original varnish was discovered some three or four stain. There are many imitations hours after he had gone to the lot, on the market under a different the evidences of the struggle and name but none have given the the manner of his death were all satisfaction that follows the use horned and it seems impossible too apparent. The bull was deof Jap-a-Lac. For sale by S. S. that he could have inflicted such serious injuries,

\$3235 64\$3235 64 Joseph Peterson of Rockford, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of slipping an occasional high ball to customers over the bar of his soft drink parlor on East State street and paid a fine of \$200 and costs amounting to

last Sunday west of Genoa. The Ernest Beckman of DeKalb. bird is evidently one of last aged about 30 years, was found 900 00 season's hatch, but at that it has lying dead on the North-western

We are informed that a great train while walking home. He many Genoa people are just clean- had been drinking. Florida drys won a signal vicng house, and we wish them to

20 Ralph Patterson, tm wk 14 Oley Seberg, st lbr 16 Fred Gahl, draying Ralph Patterson, tm wk 18 J L Patterson, tm wk 14 Ralph Hatterson, labor Oley Seberg, st wk Bert Laylon, cleaning walk

Oley Seberg, st lbr Apr

Total

BC Awe, fixing bridge 23 Bert Laylon, st wk

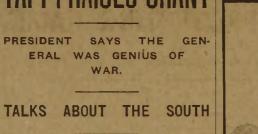
The Republican-Journal TAFT PRAISES GRANT C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Restoring Confederate Battle Flags. A Cincinnati dispatch says the news from Columbus that Gov. Harmon has given orders to return to the Confed- TALKS ABOUT THE SOUTH erate veterans in Alabama certain flags captured by the Fourth Ohio Volunteer infantry during the civil war Says He Believes It Possible to Bring has led to protests and that the department commander of the G. A. R. will be asked to take action enjoining the governor. Among old union soldiers there will be differences of opinion as to the merits of the contro- Taft as the principal speaker at the versy. A great many will side with Grant birthday dinner of the Union Gov. Harmon and hope that the flags League club in this city last night will be returned. The sentiment on paid a striking tribute to the soldierthis subject among the great body of president. veterans has softened very much since Mr. Taft was sharply criticised a the first administration of President year ago because of certain of his ref-Cleveland, when huge uproar was erences to Gen. Grant and he took adraised in many parts of the north over vantage of the opportunity to express the report that the federal government was preparing to send back captured southern battle flags to their original owners. Another Memorial day is quizzical manner and there was freaproaching. The sections that were quent laughter as well as applause at severed during the civil strife have his reference to political condition in

grown together. Eleven years have the south. passed since sons of the north and sons of the south marched side by side have done so.-Exchange.

French and British capital is said to be behind a \$50,000,000 scheme for the development of the iron and steel military genius that other generals lem Additions. business in Mexico, where there is an displayed in the war. To my mind abundance of raw materials. Mexico his mind and brain represented the will need an increasing amount of very genius of the war to suppress tron and steel, as she is developing the rebellion, because it was his mind rapidly both in population and busi. that grasped the thought that until UUL ness, and moreover, trade in these we had fought it out with our brave products with South America is devel- opponents and met them in the field oping very rapidly through settlement convinced them by our strength that and business enterprise. The reported the battle was hopeless, we could not Mexican scheme should dictate re- expect to have a united country. newed energy on the part of the busi- "And therefore from the time he ness men of the United States for the began in Belmont until he accepted capture of the increasing trade of the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, South America and the upbuilding of he fought not cities, not points of a merchant marine that will stimulate strategy, but he fought the enemy, commerce between the main divisions and he fought and fought and fought Deposed Monarch Expresses Gratificaof the western hemisphere.

have descended at Munich, but was dition in which there should be comcarried off by a gale, came down at plete peace. Dingolfing. No harm resulted, because these are piping times of peace. But suppose that sort of thing were to happen in war, and suppose the greater harmony the president said: place where an aerial ship put into much at heart. I believe it is possiport was in the enemy's country! ble to make the two sections even may not worry so much about the pos- more homogeneous people than we. sibility of becoming a prisoner of war. Emigration into this country spread That is likely to be a minor consider- over the north and west, not into the ation, weighed against the tremendous south, and the south preserved its chances of coming down to earth with traditions longer than did we in the



the North and Dixie Land Closer Together, But Sees Necessity of Changes.

Philadelphia, Apr. 28.—President

anew his admiration of Gen. Grant as a man, as a soldier and as chief executive of the United States.

Mr. Taft spoke at times in a half

Grant the Genius of War.

"It is not for me," said the presiunder the starry banner of their re- dent, "in the presence of a gentleman united country, to confront a foreign who knew him, who served with him, foe. It is high time to bury all the lin- who ran the risk of life and death gering hatreds of the past—and a with him, to descant upon his life, his peculiar virtues, or at any length atvery large proportion of the men who tempt to picture his character to this did the actual fighting in the civil war company. But there are certain things with respect to Gen. Grant

> to our passing life. "They said that Grant had not the

until he wore out the opposition, because only by wearing them out The Zeppelin airship, which was to could he hope to bring about the con-

Wants Closer Ties.

Speaking of his oft-repeated desire to bring the north and south into "It is a matter that I have very However, the enthusiastic aeronaut closer together. The south is the prophet

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Leonard de Long, a high school student, injured while playing baseball at Lamoni, la., died.

ferred from command of the battleship Kentucky to the battleship Kan-Sas.

Charles Hobaugh, 25 years of age, was convicted of highway robbery and sentenced to the penitentiary for life at Tulsa Okla

The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with the king and queen of England and the dowager empress of Russia on board, called at Catania, Sicily

Antonio F. Bonelli Italian banker. was found guilty of embezzlement, in \$30.000.

for a conference before going to San. McCann are not the same. tiago.

The governor of the Balearic pursue.

James Corse of Racine, Wis., was the lowest of four bidders to construct was \$108,000.

vened.

Christian church at Kankakee, Ill., | that time. committed suicide by taking carboltime of his suicide.

Prospects for the president's proposed trip through the west during eyes before she would ever say that I the coming summer assumed a brighter hue, Chairman Tawney of the house appropriations committee and family may be safeguarded and announcing after a conference with that I may reside at the palace of Mr. Taft that he would offer a bill ap- clared that Mrs. Gates and a post of-Cheraghan, as I wish to die where I propriating \$25,000 for the president's fice inspector named Swenson are traveling expenses.

INDIANA "DRYS" VICTORS.

Jackson, White and Delaware Counties Put 109 Saloons Out of Business.

Later the assembly debated the mo-Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 27 .- Jackson mentous question of Abdul Hamid's future residence. The suggestion that and White counties voted "dry" in lohe be allowed to travel abroad was cal option elections yesterday, the strongly opposed on the ground that former by an unofficial majority of it might cause complications. It was 370 and the latter by 1,439.

finally decided that he must remain Twenty-five saloons will be closed in Jackson county and two in White. At 2:30 in the afternoon a salute of The total number of counties "dry" 21 guns announced the departure of under the local option law now is 44. Delaware county to-day voted "dry" Mehemmed Reschad to the Seraskerat to swear fidelity to the constitution. by a majority estimated at 2,800.

Capt. W. C. Cowles has been trans. WOMAN DECLARES J. C. MAYBRAY IS "LORD" BARRINGTON'S VICTIM.

CALLED SLAIN MAN WESTERN GANADA'S

ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY RECALLED Prisoner in Des Moines Jail Charged with Swindling Identified by Mrs. Lillian Gates as J. J. McCann Long

Believed Dead. is alleged to have absconded with has been declared by Mrs. Lillian stream, and from across the interna-Thomas C. Dawson, American min- J. J. McCann, "Lord" Barrington's sup- ready in full flow, which, it is confi-

Isles, having learned of the report and rode its plains as a cowboy with that ex-President Castro is likely to | Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha. He arrive there, has requested the gov- told of running a rooming house in ernment at Madrid to forward in Omaha during the exposition and of tion officials have had to be provided structions as to what course he shall his removal to Kansas City about at both North Portal and at Emerson, 1900, where, he says, is his home.

Maybray Produces Alibi. McCann was slain in St. Louis couna commandant's and six other houses | ty, Missouri, ten miles from St. Louis, at the Great Lakes United States in June, 1903. Maybray declares he training station at North Chicago, Ill. was in Chicago in the May preceding His bid for the buildings complete that month and returned to Kansas City the entire month of June, he A special grand jury ordered by says, and his wife who was beside

Gov. Haskell to investigate the lynch- him during the narrative corroborated ing at Ada, Okla., on April 19 of the statement. In July, he says, he James Miller, Jesse West, Joseph Al- went to Denver, where he was taken len and W. T. Burrell, the cattlemen, ill and for weeks was near death. for the murder of A. A. Bobbitt, a He returned to Kansas City late in United States deputy marshal, con- the summer and declares all he knows splendid results that the past few

ic acid while mentally deranged. He bray. "When she came up here, I ernment Agent for rates of transportarecently became a voluntary patient begged her to look me over and be- tion, and he will also send you illusat the Illinois Hospital for the Insane, cause of the notoriety that I have ac- trated pamphlets. but had been home a few days at the quired heretofore, to spare me and my wife any further humiliation. She told me that I would have to change my

am not McCann. Her story that I have scars on my thumbs is false. Says She Failed Once. Maybray talked for an hour, deworking in the attempt to make him out the murdered McCann, and said they tried it at Little Rock, and there the last time! identified an altogether different man. "If Lord Barrington is innocent, I a beard? am willing to help hi mget his liberty if I can. I have no wish to see him suffer whoever he is," said Maybray. Maybray points out that while J. L.

Rollings, the sailor from the battleship Wisconsin, identified him the sailor boy shook as if he were scared to death.

"He was lying," says Maybray, Mrs. Lillian Gates is firm in ner belief that Maybray is McCann. She British government but that her fa- would appear and my clothes would ther and "Lord" Barrington Seymour, stick to the sores. I went to a doctor,

Will Be Cremated.

old neighbors and

In no year since the development of Western Canada began has spring brought a brighter outlook than it brings this year. In no preceding spring has there been greater assurance of advancing development and prosperity. The movement of immigration has already assumed large proportions, and is as desirable in character as it is satisfactory in volume; from across the Atlantic sturdy, industrious and thrifty newcomers are ar-

HAPPY PROSPECTS.

riving in large numbers, homeseekers Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 26.-J. C. from Ontario and the other older 4 common pleas court at Cleveland. He Maybray, the accused swindler who Provinces are coming in a steady Gates of St. Louis to be the murdered tional boundary a movement is alister to the United States of Colom- posed victim, has bared the hitherto dently predicted, will beat the records bia, who has been transferred to carefully covered history of his life to of all previous years; special settlers' Chile, has left Bogota for Washington | newspaper men to show that he and trains are crossing the line, loaded with effects, actual material wealth Maybray declared that he was born being thus brought into the country at in Mississippi, went west when young the rate of millions of dollars' worth monthly.

The movement is so unprecedentedly large that extra Dominion Immigraand it is estimated that the total number of new settlers from the United States this year will be 70,000, at least, and may run well up toward 100,000. Last year's total of new settlers from the South was 53,723; thus the area that will be placed in wheat and other grains this year will greatly exceed that of last year. Settlers are making extraordinary efforts to get on their lands and begin seeding operations. The price of wheat now, away above the dollar mark, is incentive enough, and when one has in view the of the Barrington case is what he re- years have shown, it is not to be won-Rev. S. V. Williams, pastor of the calls from the newspaper accounts at dered at that the present will be the banner year for Immigration to Can-"Mrs. Gates is insane," said May- ada. Ask your nearest Canadian Gov-

A FACER.



He-You have looked on my face for She-Why? Are you going to grow

CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

Big, Painful Swellings Broke and Did Not Heal-Suffered 3 Years.

Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"Little black swellings were scattered over my face and neck and they would leave little black scars that would itch so I couldn't keep from says she is not in the employ of the scratching them. Larger swellings Had his succession followed the death Muncie, the county seat, gave the father of the Missouri convict, were but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in swellings as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back. The second doctor stopped the swellings, but when they broke the places would not heal. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had used three sets, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Washington, Apr. 28.-Former Rep- Feb. 8, 1908."

that to-day come back with reference From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. This Church Fell Into the Hands of the Turks in 1453, and Has Since That Time Been a Mohammedan Mosque. The Minarets Are of Course Mos-

> REIGNS AS THE RULER OF TURKEY.

CHANGE PLEASES THE PEOPLE

Constantinople, Apr. 27 .- The reign of Abdul Hamid II. ended to-day with his deposition and the accession of his brother. Mehemmed Reschad Effendi, as Mehmed V., a variation of Maho-

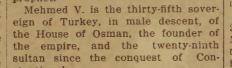
met, it being considered inappropriate to assume the precise name of the Mehmed V. is the thirty-fifth sovereign of Turkey, in male descent, of

stantinople.



and fought them as soldiers, until we ABDUL HAMID'S BROTHER NOW

isfied with Action.



throned. The assembly unhesitatingshouted: "Dethrone him." Expected It, Says Sultan. A deputation, consisting of two sen-

ators and two deputies, thereupon visited the palace at Yildiz and communicated to the sultan the assembly's resolution. Abdul Hamid replied: "I expected this. It is fate. My

only wish is that the lives of myself was born.

A similar deputation proceeded to tion That He is Not to Be Put to the Dolmabagtsche palace in Galata Death-America and England Sat- and informed Mehemmed Reschad Effendi of the nation's wish. The newlyproclaimed sultan replied that he

bowed to the will of the people.

Constantinople.

a thump so hard that it will make little difference whether the landing long time the traces of war and the place is in the enemy's country or sufferings from war were present not.

Evidently there is need for a school back recollections of the strife. of instruction for voters, says the Springfield Republican. Many ballots Some changes, I fear, are necessary were spoiled in the recent primary in fixed economic principles to prohere. In the Fourth ward one man mote the business of the south." did not pay any attention to the names of the candidates on the ballot, but wrote: "I vote for Allaman for mayor, of State Philander C. Knox was toastfor Vogt for councilman, for R. Fred White for school board, and I don't give a damn for the rest." He even cus Republican club, in commemoradated the ballot.

There is not so much likelihood of a "holy war" in Morocco as there was. The priest who went about inciting Nagel was among the speakers. such a conflict has been captured and locked up, and for a while at least there will be a cessation of attempts by pretenders to get possession of the throne. A holy war which leads to jail is neither inspiring nor promising of success.

"Gypsy" Smith, the evangelist, tells daughter of the American ambassador New Yorkers that if Christ came to to France, to-day became a Prussian their city he would not go to fashion- countess when she was united in marable Fifth avenue churches, but would riage to Count Herrman Scherr-Thoss, go into the tenderloin and red light officer in the Royal Prussian Cuirasdistricts, seek the unfortunates and siers. The ceremony of to-day was the try to make their burdens lighter. But if all the stories about New York are true, there is need of some scourging Arrondissement, in which the ambasof sinners in Fifth avenue temples.

Great Britain is discovering that the new wire-wound 13-inch guns designed to throw shells 18 miles cannot withstand the strain of discharge. Cracks develop in the tubes and the guns be will be celebrated in St. Joseph's come dangerous. Is the gunner reach- church. If the ambassador keeps ing the limit of his ability to drive his word he will not attend the wedheavy missiles over long distances or ding in the church. As his daughter through armor plating?

Autoists want the Soldiers' monument in Jamaica removed because in this Cardinal Kopp would not conpassing it it is necessary to slow down sent. from fifty to thirty miles an hour. It might be a better idea to plant monuments in 3,907 other places as "isles of safety" for pedestrians.

King Peter of Servia wants an annuity of \$50,000 if he abdicates. He which opened to-day. About 150 deledoes not seem to have been worth the gates and many other visitors are here. price at the best of times, and as a The program for the conclave includes harnacle proposition he would be an the usual spectacular parade, several expensive luxury at that figure.

ty of theirs was the fact that for a with them, and always they have present the colored race to bring

"Prosperity has come to the south.

Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 28.-Secretary master and Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant was guest of honor at the twenty-third annual dinner of the Amerition of the eigthy-seventh anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant, at the Hotel Schenley last night. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles

MURIEL WHITE IS WEDDED.

Civil Service of Ambassador's Daughter to Be Followed To-Morrow by Religious Ceremony.

Paris, Apr. 28 .- Miss Muriel White, where. civil one, which alone constitutes a legal marriage in France, and was performed by the mayor of the Eighth sador resides. The marriage contract contained no dowry provision, and

stipulated that the couple shall live under what is known in Europe as the 'regime of separation of property." To-morrow the religious ceremony retains her Protestant faith, he desires that there should be a Protestant as well as a Catholic ceremony, but to

Minnesota Knights Templar Meet.

Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 28.-Knights Templar, representing every and his associates as to whether Absubordinate commandery in the state, dul Hamid had not forfeited the right have assembled here for the meeting to rule over the faithful, they had deof the Minnesota Grand Commandery, cided "yes."

receptions and a banquet.

The two houses of parliament, have occurred at the Top-Kapou palthe forenoon approved the decree of ace, where the relics of the prophet deposition, which was read by the are preserved, but as the succession Sheik-ul-Islam, chief of the ulemas and supreme judge on ecclesiastical held at the war office.

questions. Charges Against Abdul.

The document recites that Abdul Hamid's acts were contrary to the sacred law, and set forth a long list of crimes, the whole making a terriguns announced to the waiting people that a new sultan had been pro-

claimed. The ceremonies connected with the transfer of the power were simple. The newly-chosen ruler came from his palace in Galata through streets lined with troops and cheering thousands and took the oath at the war office. He then proceeded to the parliament and later went to the Dolmabagtsche palace as head of the empire, where

for so many years he had practically been a prisoner. People Pleased with Action.

Martial law was relaxed and the people gave themselves over to celebrating the victory of the Young Turks party and the end of Abdul Hamid's reign. Many buildings were illuminated, and thousands of rounds were fired by the soldiers for joy.

General good humor prevailed every-The question of the new cabinet has not yet been settled, but it is thought that Ahmed Riza will be grand vizier. New Sultan Informed.

The Sheik-ul-Islam, supported by all the principal personages of the higher church administration, issued the fetva as the decree of deposition is called. It informed Mehemmed Reschad Effendi that he was chosen sultan by the will of the church, the will of the parliament, the will of the army and the will of the people. It admonished him to serve God and keep the sacred law, as communicated by the prophet. This Reschad humbly promised to do.

The Sheik-ul-Islam, it is said, personally visited the sultan and read him the decree. He informed his majesty that the question having been put in canonical form before the sheik

Abdul bowed his head, saying: "It is the will of Allah."

life.

was read. It declared that Abdul ington.

ment of the ruler, the ceremony was ter township, in which Muncie is sit- a tree.

Troops Line the Route.

The sultan-elect came by boat across the Bosphorus to Stamboul. Troops lined the entire route, comprising regulars and volunteers of all ble indictment. The firing of 101 nationalities of the empire and enthusiastic crowds watched the proces sion and acclaimed the new ruler

Ahmed Riza, the former president of the chamber of deputies, and Gen. Schefket and his officers received Mehemmed Reschad at the portals of the war office. All kissed the prince's the court here yesterday. The twelfth hand.

When the assembly deputation arrived at the Yildiz, the fetva of the | mania Heights. Sheik-ul-Islam was handed to Ali Djevad Bey, first secretary, for com- the selection of the twelfth juror until munication to Abdul Hamid, who in Wednesday, when the state presented an inner apartment was guarded by its case to the jury.

15 eunuchs. The deputation was then ushered into his presence and the spokeman said: "You no longer reign over us."

New York LIVE STOCK-Steers \$6 Abdul Hamid gave a deep sigh of relief upon being informed that no FLOUR-Winter Straights. designs were entertained against his WHEAT-May relief upon being informed that no

Had Ruled Thirty-Three Years. For 33 years Abdul Hamid II., thirty-fourth sultan of the Ottoman empire, has held the powers of Europe at bay and with consummate political skill he has maintained most of his empire intact from foreign encroach-

ment 22, 1842. In spite of his long reign, BUTTER-Creamery Abdul Hamid was born September little is known of his personal character., His predecessors had been autocrats, but he is described as having brought on Turkey a degree of despotism such as the country had not experienced in many generations. He lived in mortal fear of his life.

The Armenian massacres of 1895 and 1896 were laid at the door of the sultan, but whether he directly fostered them or not is not known. Mehemmed Reschad Effendi, younger brother of Abdul Hamid, was born November 3, 1844, and is, legally and according to the Mussulman law, the according to the Mussulman law, the successor of Abdul Hamid.

America Satisfied with Change. Washington. — Prompt recognition HOGS—Packers will be given to the new government SHEEP-Natives

of Turkey by the administration when At a secret sitting of the national official news of the order of things assembly in the morning the decree in the Ottoman empire reaches Wash-

drys" a majority of 213. saloons will be closed. Barrington were childhood friends in The "wets" expected a majority of | England. She says the corpse which

1,500 and the result is the hardest was found and identified as McCann blow they have had in the state. Cen- was in reality the decayed trunk of uated, went "dry" by 650. The city

was expected to go "wet" by 2,000. JOSEPH W. BABCOCK DEAD.

HAINS JURY IS COMPLETE. Former Wisconsin Congressman Succumbs to Long Illness-His Body State Presents Its Case to Veniremen

After Box Is Filled-Trial Goes On.

Flushing, N. Y., Apr. 28 - The jury consin for 14 years a member of the for the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, lower house of congress, and for many Jr., for the killing of W. E. Annis was years chairman of the national Repubcompleted at the afternoon session of his home here at 9:45 yesterday. He and last juror was Jacob Knecke, 29 was 59 years old. years old, a garment cutter of Ger-

He had been ill for some weeks with a complication of liver and kid-Court adjourned immediately, after ney troubles. The funeral will be held on Friday

> at the Babcock residence, and the services will be conducted by Rev. Henry Couden, chaplain of the house of representatives. The honorary pall bearers selected from the ranks of Mr. Babcock's friends, are: Vice-Prestdent Sherman, Representative Hull of Iowa, former Representative Watson of Indiana, Stewart of Wisconsin and 1 145 Hazelton of Washington; W. A. Jones, former commissioner of Indian Affairs; Henry Casson, sergeant-at-arms of the house, and H. S. Reeside, a banker.

After the funeral, in accordance with Mr. Babcock's request, the body will be cremated.

brought about by a combination between the LaFollette faction of the dress A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Republican party and the Democrats in Wisconsin, resulted in the election to the Sixtieth congress of Representative Murphy, a Democrat. He was a native of Swanton, Vt.

French President at Nice.

Monte Carlo, Apr. 28 .-- President Fallieres of France and the members of his party arrived here in automobiles to-day for Nice and were given a hearty welcome and entertained at uncheon by the prince of Monaco. The Cordon of St. Charles has been conferred upon M. Fallieres by the

Australia to Try Balloons.

London, Apr. 28.—The Australian government has ordered in Europe six dirigible balloons and six aeroplanes for purposes of experiment.

resentative Joseph W. Babcock of Wis- Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

A Natural Mistake.

A teacher in a Pennsylvania prilican congressional committee, died at mary school instructed her pupils one "composition day" that they might each write her a letter making excuse for not inviting her to an imaginary birthday party.

The following effort of one little girl was decided to be the best:

"My Dear Miss Alice: It becomes my duty to apologize for not inviting you to my birthday party last week. I had fully intended to do so, but-as I always do in everything-I postponed it till the last minute. When I at last started and reached your gate, I saw the doctor's carriage standing there, and thinking some one was ill, I did not think it best to go in. What was my mortification and consternation to learn the next day that the doctor was courting your sister!"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

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The Subject's Nature.

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space rates.'

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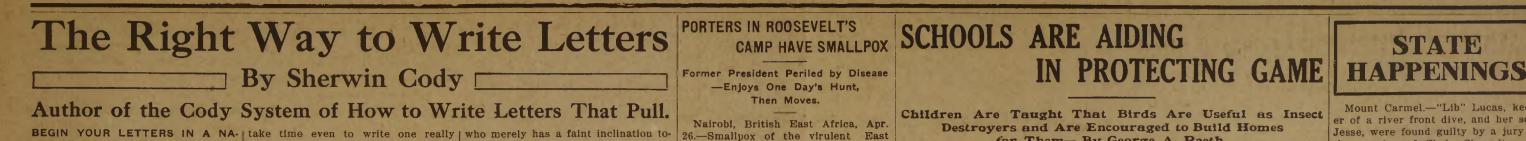
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TURAL AND EASY WAY.

Many people think a letter isn't be a letter unless it is begun in the stereohundred years, such as:

the 16th inst., we beg to advise;" Answering your honored communication of the 24th ult., we would say;"

at hand. In reply we beg to say." write like that.

Plunge at once into what you have said again and again. Sometimes the tomer or reader of your letter on his to say. Acknowledging the date of dictator states those things well, and own ground and tell him why he needs the letter to be answered is only an again he is very awkward in his state- something to supply the void that ex-

incidentally, by some phrase subordin- est experts. ate to the sentence in which you say

ten for.

in this way: "We thank you sincerely for your ent speeches), he wrote that best way so that walking is a pleasure rather order of the 16th inst, for two barrels down in his book and used the same than a torture. When you've got a man of lime, which we will deliver the first language over and over. thing to-morrow morning;" or

"We regret to say that we are just handling business correspondence. out of lime and so cannot deliver with Have a book of form paragraphs covour usual promptness the two bar- ering every important subject that is human nature. rels you order in your favor of the referred to many times, and when you 16th inst." If a favor is asked which must be saying a thing use one of those ways plunge at once into the comparative

out of the book instead of dictating off- merits of their gold watches and othrefused, begin as follows: We fully appreciate all you say in hand whatever comes into the mind. ers; but what good will all those com-

your letter of the 17th, but;" "It would give me unusual pleasure tate a hundred good letters in a day to grant your request of the 17th if it and make every one of them a master-you've got. You've got to lead his were in my power to do so, but unfor- piece.

tunately." If information is asked, begin at WHAT POLITENESS REQUIRES IN A LETTER. once to give the information:

"Such a lawn-mower as you describe

However brief a letter, it should in your letter of the 9th we are offering for only \$4.50, and you will find never be lacking in a dignified courit described on page 16." tesy Some business men are so afraid of

"We take pleasure in quoting you on the articles mentioned in yours of writing a long letter that they chop the 17th as follows." out every word or phrase that can possibly be spared without completely

CLOSING A BUSINESS LETTER IN spoiling the meaning, very much as EASY STYLE.

Some business men close their letshort that the essential things they ters with set phrases, which appear on have to say are not made clear. If a all letters alike. Their customers see man is going to give his time to readthem again and again, and know they ing a letter at all, he wants to know mean nothing at all; that they are a precisely what the writer wishes to bad habit. Such meaningless phrases say. He doesn't want to guess or assume. He wants to know. are

"Trusting this will be entirely satisfactory, we remain;" "Soliciting your valued order, we business man who would not think of are;

order by return mail, we remain." These phrases would not be bad if affably, will write a letter that re-

are only a bad habit they become calling out: "Want any blotters?" worse than useless. The very tone repels.

Don't insist on always closing your letters with "we are" or "we remain."

At the same time it would be a alent of the handshake, the bow, and short letter will be read.

good letter in their business would offered for sale will supply to a certain of the Rooseveit hunting expedition, But there is a regular system by if it is a life-and-death matter he prob-

piece Nearly all correspondence falls na- expect him to have any more desire Tapiti.

turally into a very few classes. Cus- for your article than for all the others Your valued favor of the 21st inst. tomers ask the same questions about he cannot possibly get. a given article over and over, the same Modestly putting aside the notion You wouldn't talk like that. Don't arguments influence them, and sub- that all the world is waiting breathless

they would do if writing a telegram.

A chopped-out letter is usually

robbed of all forms of courtesy. A

stantially the same things have to be for your goods, gently take the cusincidental matter, and you should do it ment. This is true even of the great- ists. Suppose he is wearing three-dol-

lar shoes; point out that one pair of But when Demosthenes had found five-dollar shoes will wear as long as the important thing your letter is writ- the best possible way of saying a thing two pairs of the cheaper shoes, so pay-(as we see from his collection of per- ing more to start with means really For example, acknowledge an order orations and form paragraphs, which less in the end, and besides there is we find introduced into many differ. the unspeakable comfort of a real fit, to think so far with you, quite without This method is peculiarly useful in mentioning any shoes you have to offer, you have won half your battle

from the point of view of playing upon You want to sell a man a \$25 gold have found two or three best ways of watch. Some letter writers would

By this method it is possible to dic- parative merits do if the customer feels that his \$10 silver watch is just

mind to thinking of the real benefits of

a gold watch before your comparative arguments can have any effect whatever, will be anything but thrown away. A silver watch looks cheap, Nobody will think a man is anything in the world until he can at least pull

out of his vest pocket a gold watch. Besides, doesn't it really cost a lot of pole.

time and disappointment not to have waste energy would it take to equal the interest on only \$15 differencesav 75 cents a year. Probably the Too often they make their letters so waste energy might run to the equivalent of 100 per cent. or more. Is it not like throwing money away not to buy a \$25 gold watch?

> WHEN TO WRITE A SHORT LET-TER, AND WHEN TO WRITE

A LONG ONE. It is a curious thing to notice how many correspondents fall into the coming into the office of a customer habit of writing letters all of about "Good morning." and shaking hands

they meant anything, but when they minds one of those boys who go about others will almost habitually write let- by Mayor J. M. Joplin of this city, I the typewriter. However brief a letter, it should

seem complete, as if the writer were respondence is to learn to write a dif- Chicago, and others. When you have finished what you taking all the time necessary to at- ferent letter to different people on Officers elected are: J. M. Joplin of have to say simply write "Yours tend to his business with you. The different occasions—a long letter when Benton, president; R. T. Gassoway of truly," or whatever formal close may usual forms of courtesy should not a long letter is required to do the Herrin, first vice-president; R. T. Mor-

26.—Smallpox of the virulent East degree. He can sive without it. Even which arrived here Friday.

Although neither the former presityped style that has been in use for a which even a hundred letters can be ably doesn't know it. In any case, it dent, Kermit Roosevelt nor any of the dictated in a day and nearly every is probably one of many things he naturalists in the party have been "Replying to your esteemed favor of one of them can be made a master- might like to have, though he can't seized with the dreaded malady, two possibly bave all. Be modest. Don't of the porters developed symptoms at

The danger of any of the party having become infected is declared slight, but everything is being done to prevent illness interfering with the pleasures of the chase

On account of the porters' sickness the camp on the Tapiti plains was broken Saturday night and the expedition began its march to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease, on the Athi river. Col. Roosevelt's first hunt was favored by fine weather and he enjoyed the experience immensely. He bagged two wildebeests and a Thompson's gazelle. In one respect Mr. Roosevelt was somewhat disappointed, as he had been anxious to secure a Grant's gazelle, whose massive horns are much sought after for trophies. The hunt lasted several hours and all the members of the party were well tired out

BOILER EXPLOSION IS COSTLY.

when they returned to camp.

Loss of \$75,000 at Fond du Lac, Wis .--Blaze at Des Moines, Ia., Does \$150,000 Damage.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Apr. 28.-The warehouse and finishing plant of the Winnebago Furniture Company was destroyed yesterday by a boiler explosion. Loss, \$75,000. As a result of the explosion every window in the courthouse was broken. A portion of the boiler was carried two blocks, and in the flight cut off an electric light

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 28 .- Fire de an accurate time-keeper? How much stroyed a five-story brick building occupied by George A. Boody & Co. wholesale dealers in wall paper and paint at 608 and 610 Sixth avenue. Adjoining the building the Trossel block, Cleland's grocery and Butler's cafe were more or less damaged. The loss will reach \$150,000.

> **ODD FELLOWS MEET.** Annual Convention of Southern Illi-

nois District Is Attended by 6,000 Members at Benton.

Benton, Ill., Apr. 26 .- The southern 'Trusting we may have your kind without taking off his hat, saying the same length. Some appear to like Illinois Odd Fellows' association met a letter of only a few lines, and will here yesterday. Six thousand visitors seldom exceed a page double-spaced; were in the city. Addresses were made ters exceeding a page single-spaced on R. Spilman of Duquoin, Fred B. Merrills of Belleville, Past Master Judge The first step toward system in cor- J. R. Kewley and Ida M. Kewley of

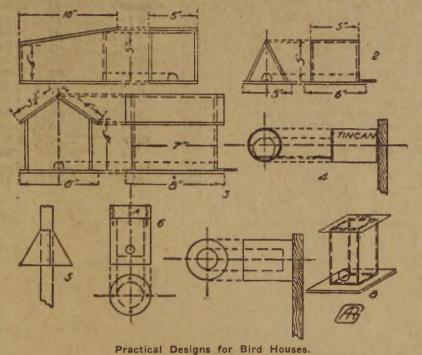
> appear cramped, and the letter equiv- business, a short letter when only a ris of Christopher, second vice-president; W. M. Wright of Coulterville,

> > Joplin.

for Them- By George A. Raeth. While some fathers in Milwaukee | seum, and nature study has grown are being upbraided for their desire in popularity in every part of the

to shoot ducks in spring when propa- city. Thus it is by interesting chilgating, their sons and daughters are dren in the lives of birds, their usereceiving instructions apropos birds, fulness, food, shelter and protection, their life, breeding, food, and ene- that an all pervading public sentiment mies in the public schools and at the will arise in favor of bird protection. public museum. Their children are The work of the following has intaught to realize and understand that fluenced the above extensively: The the birds are the property of the state Audubon society, Society for the Preand need protection from moral and vention of Cruelty to Animals, natural human standpoints; taught that birds history societies, American Ornitholo are useful to man as destroyers of in- gists' union, agriculture department jurious insects, noxious mammals and at Washington, League of American worthless weeds; taught that our Sportsmen, United States Biological feathered friends are useful to agri- survey, Wisconsin Game Protective ulture and forestry, that they need association, and the Northwestern

petter protection and should be en- Game Protective association. couraged about our homes by build- Endeavors are now made to interest ing birdhouses, planting shrubs and our boys in birdhouse building, and to



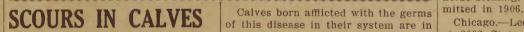
trees that furnish food and protection. | correlate bird study with the manual Besides the youngsters are taught training work in the public schools. how unwise is the idea of shooting wild fowl when breeding in spring Katze-Miller of the museum delight in cided in his favor, Judge Williams and shown the wrong done by gun- giving any information the boys de holding that proper measures had not ners, toward extermination and extir- sire in regard to the protection of been taken by the city to annex the pation. Furthermore it is depicted birds and birdhouse building.

to the children how man or the "man The birdhouse suggestions, behind the gun" is chiefly responsible shown on this page, are simple in court has adjourned. for the diminution of bird life and the construction, and can be made by any most destructive to birds. Other chief causes that tend toward Fig. 4 shows how an empty tin can

bird diminution are the "so-called can readily be made to serve the pur-stride and easy elastic step, left this sportsmen," Italians and other for- pose. Fig. 5 shows a tin bood fastened eigners, cutting of timber and shrub-

bery, market hunters, bird shooters about a post or tree to guard against and after a light repast delivered an and trappers, egg collectors, boys with all enemies who would molest and de address. guns and others, milliners' hunters, stroy the nests and birds, such as draining marshes and meadows, gun cats.

clubs and hunting contests. Appropriate stereopticon views are post and striking examples of bird- state penitentiary, who is to be regiven in connection with every lec- houses in which any bird would want ture to the children at the public mu- to make his home.



Mount Carmel.-"Lib" Lucas, keep er of a river front dive, and her son, Jesse, were found guilty by a jury of the murder of Clyde Showalter young farmer, who had come to wh with a large roll of bills to "have a good time," and whose body was found in the river. Mother and son were sentenced to life imprisonment. The municipal election occurred in the course of the trial and the community was treated to the unusual spectacle of a deputy sheriff taking a prisoner accused of murder to the polls. The officer entered the booth with Lucas while he marked his bal-

Jacksonville .--- George W. Stanley of Pleasanthill, Pike county, committed suicide here at the Central Hospital for the Insane by hanging himself to the transom of his room. He was missed at the supper hour and a search was made of his room, where he was found. He had made a rope of twine, using the wash stand to reach the transom. He was 59 years of age.

Aurora.-James Prindeville, special agent for the Great Western railway, fatally shot an unidentified train robber after a pistol fight with a trio of robbers on a west-bound freight train out of Chicago. Two of the robbers escaped. The man who was shot died at St. Charles after he confessed having participated in two Great Western robberies.

Bloomington .--- Lawrence Behnke, a boy, suffered an epileptic fit on the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad and before he could be rescued was run over and literally cut to pieces by an Illinois Central train. Persons saw him fall but before they could drag him from the track the wheels of the engine had passed over his body.

Kenney .- Miss Bertha Lahr of Kennev has just selected her 160 acres of land which she drew in the Rosebud reservation drawing last fall. Her farm lies five miles west of Wenona. S. D., and is said to be one of the choice tracts. Miss Lahr is a daughter of David Lahr, a well-known for mer of this vicinity.

Virginia .--- The suit of E. B. Conover to detach his property from the limits The writer, Mr. Burrill and Mr. of the city of Virginta has been deterritory including the Conover resias dence. The April term of the circuit

> Springfield.-After several hours' rest and sleep, Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, with swinging city. Weston arrived here on schedule. He was met by several enthusiasts

Springfield.-Gov. Deneen issued a requisition for the return of Edward Figs. 6 and 7 are parts of a cedar DeJanes, a convict in the Missouri leased May 10. DeJanes is wanted in Hancock to answer a charge of horse stealing, said to have been com-

great mistake to be abrupt and neg- the removal of the hat should be as lect the easy formalities of personal scrupulously adhered to in writing as intercourse.

Say anything that is natural, courteous and significant, finding a different other man feel friendly, and in every phrase as often as you can and over- letter good business, to say nothing of working no particular form.

"If there is anything more we can

"We shall give your order our usual careful attention, and trust we shall be fortunate enough to please you in "Dear Madam" at the opening of a letevery way."

pays.

"We thank you cordially for remembering us in this case.'

"Greatly regretting our inability to tesy. The same is true of "Yours meet your desires, nevertheless we re- truly" or "Cordially yours" at the end main, most cordially yours."

it is important always to tell the pros- these seemingly empty forms. If you want a reply, say so just as you Spaniards use in closing their let- ing it long.

how you are situated.'

your order reaches us."

Leaving the customer to infer what you want done is fatal to much business, as the average man is more guided by his instincts than by his processes of reasoning, and many will not make the effort to think.

HOW TO WRITE A HUNDRED GOOD LETTERS A DAY.

sion. I could write fine letters; but I | that prepossession. points.

Such is the argument used by the business men whose letters are often carelessly written and awkwardly worded

Nothing is so injurious to good lettaking time to write one letter well. If you will devote an hour or two "Sakes a

general sense of how best to construct dopping a pie tin.

A farmer. in personal intercourse. A woman. These are the things that make the question.

politeness, requires that the customer quieting down. be made to feel that you are treating do for you, we sincerely hope you will him right. Courtesy in letters as in be convinced by a complete argument. Grand Chapter and Grand Council of personal intercourse is cheap, and it

> The conventional "Dear Sir" or read a long one.

ter means nothing, but if it were left want to make a sharp impression. out it would be missed, and its absence would be charged up to discour. formation for reference.

of a letter. The skillful writer mangotten. In closing a soliciting or sales-letter, ages to put a world of meaning into It is useless to write a long letter unless you know it will be read. Breypective customer exactly what you But the letter writer must not rea- ity is the watchword of the business want him or her to do. This should be son that because these forms are world. Every letter should be brief Select Masters began its annual meet-cases scours appear with a few with their directive organs destroyed of the Illinois Sheriffs' association something simple, natural and easy. good, a lot more phrases such as the unless there is a good reason for mak-

not wanted in American business let- ter at all unless you are going to make ber of candidates will receive the or- and proper treatment. "Kindly use the enclosed return post ter writing. The person who overdoes it do its work. If a man wants a long der of high priest with elaborate It is common for the calf to be afcard to let us know at once exactly courtesy is put down as a hypocrite and full explanation it is only business and a bore. Do what custom re- courtesy and good policy to give it to

"Fill out the enclosed order blank, quires, and then stop. Study the cushim. The man who is in doubt must mail in the enclosed return envelope, tomer, and give him what he expects be convinced. The man who is angry and goods will be shipped the day and wants. That is the great law in must be soothed. The man who is S. N. D. North shall remain as diall business.

CREATING DESIRE.

wrapped up in his own production, the all through. They are accustomed to with that promise Mr. Nagel will be

about the customer. He sees in the ever to say a thing over and over, just retain Dr. North. most vivid way possible the great utili- because you want to make the letter

fied

ty of his goods, and he assumes the long. Such a letter would weary every customer must have the same natural a woman or a farmer, and spoil a sale "If I could take time to polish my intense desire. He has worked himself What is wanted is not words, but full teen persons were injured, one perletters up, be sure I had obeyed every into a chronic state of seeing through detail.

rule of grammar, and found precisely the colored glasses of his own prepos- The best rule is to form the haidt stroyed a large part of the town of the most natural and effective expres- session, and he can't get away from of saying what you 'know is required, Centrahoma yesterday. Not a buildwhether it makes a short letter or a ing in the town remained wholly inhave to dictate a hundred letters a day But if he is going to make sales he long letter. Say what is necessary, tact after the storm. Twelve buildand it keeps me hustling to get them must throw himself in imagination into omitting nothing, and then stop. out. I can't stop for all these fine the position of the possible customer, (Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Bowles.) and Presbyterian churches, were total-

Losing His Mind

"Mother, guess you'd better send for | time. It's cum, I guess. I noticed th' ter writing as the sense of hurry; but th' doctor," gasped Uncle Charlie trouble fust last week when I plum forthe secret of success in getting out a Seaver, as he sank into a chair and got to go up and swear off th' \$100 ashundred good letters a day lies in rocked back and forth, holding his neglected to go to th' school meetin' last night to fight agin the new com-

If you will devote an hour or two hours to making one letter as strong, graceful, clear, and convincing as you log 2" graced bis estonished wife are capable of doing, you will get a las?" gasped his astonished wife, seven ounces the weight of Wal Wea-

rapidly. Too many business men never alwus had a hunch my mind'd go some about all in."-Puck.

Write a Long Letter to third vice-president; R. B. Gardner of Murphysboro, secretary, and C. M. Bradley of Murphysboro, treasurer. A customer who has asked you a The 1910 meeting will be at Murphys-

boro. A customer who is angry and needs

A man who is interested, but must Write a Short Letter to

A busy business man, who won't

An indifferent man on whom you

Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, which reminder of something he has for The headquarters are at the Hotel

ceremonies.

Taft Is Census Arbiter.

Washington, Apr. 27.--Whether Dr. asking for information must be satis- sector of the census bureau is in the hands of President Taft. Dr. North Farmers and women usually have has made every promise that he will plenty of time to read the letters they work as a willing subordinate to the thing he has to sell, that he forgets all full explanations. It is useless, how- satisfied if the president decides to

> Storm Wrecks Oklahoma Town. Oklahoma City, Okla., Apr. 27 .--- Sixhaps fatally, in a tornado which deings, including the Methodist, Baptist ly wrecked.

Evansville, Ind ., Apr. 27 .--- For savmond L. May, a fireman on the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad near here, was awarded a Carnegie medal.

Sunday to Conduct Revival.

Danville, Ill., Apr. 27.-Arrangeings in this city on November 10 next. calves.

OR CALF CHOLERA

Differs from Similar Disease in other proof of its infectious nature. was suffering from insomnia and that Grown Animals.

calves they should be given medicines no longer. Scours in calves or calf cholera in that prevent fermentation of food to many instances differ from diarrhoea allay irritation and congestion, soothe mel of the United States secret servin grown animals, and has special fea- and heal inflamed mucous membrane, tures of its own, taking the form of act as an antiseptic, as this is quite Joplin, Mo., Apr. 27.-Masons from infectious intestinal catarrh, which is necessary when the disease is due to

The most important factor in the Source in calves generally appear raising of cattle is their care while A person who needs only a slight opened at ten o'clock this morning. suddenly. A perfectly healthy calf young. Do not think that you are domay be seized all at once, apparently, ing the correct thing if you are only Connor, and local Masons have ar- without any change in food or care. managing to keep the life in the calf ranged a liberal program of entertain- The symptoms of this infantile diar- until it is three months old, and then 'lis wife and child probably were fament for their guests. This after- rhoea usually appear during the first have it get fat on grass before the tally injured.

ing and in the evening the grand con- hours after the animal is born, and with their digestive organs destroyed of the Illinois Sheriffs' association, vention of Anointed High Priests of the calf may die within from 24 to which will never make strong, healthy died at a sanitarium at Lincoln, Neb. would ask a favor in personal interdairy, beef or breeding purposes.

> flicted with scours immediately at No Trouble with Alfalfa.-When old, died of a fractured skull. Accordbirth, even before it has had time to trouble follows the feeding of alfalfa ing to the Cicero police he was insuck or take any nourishment what- to horses it may be set down that the jured in a fight with a fellow-workever. The faeces or manure is very difficulty is with the feeding, not with man, Matthew Frugo, 23 years old. thin and watery. It has a sour, dis- the alfalfa. The change should be Frugo was held pending the inquest. agroeable odor and is usually light col- made gradually. The high protein of the Danville.-James B. Finley, captain ored. The evacuations are frequent alfalfa naturally acts as a stimulant of the famous Chicago board of trade to the horse, and this is noticeable in battery in the civil war, died of heart and expelled with force. have a staring coat, grow thin, and mirably adapted to produce strong, vig. George Wieber of Chester township lose strength rapidly. Death usually orous growth. One thing is important for chairman of the board. follows in from 12 to 24 hours unless with the alfalfa fed horse-that it

> prompt measures are taken to check be given plenty of exercise; otherwise catur returned from Springfield with the disease. If allowed to continue the animal is apt to become soft and R. D. Hayden, arrested on a charge for any length of time the scouring easily sweated. Alfalfa is the best of defrauding a hotel keeper in the will be accomplished by congestion possible feed for mares with foals. Macon county city. and ulceration of the intestinal mu- Let them run to a stack of alfalfa hay, Chicago.-Pulling the triggers of a

> cous membrane caused by the irritat- while carrying the unborn colts. Noth- double-barreled shotgun with his toes. ing secretions. As a result of this ing else is so good for them. Alfalfa Thomas Sharpe, 49, killed himself at disease partial or double blindness is develops the colt, and the mother so his residence, 4628 Indiana avenue. fed has planty of milk for its noursometimes brought on. To prevent scours in calves, proper ishment at this hast growing period.

care should be given to the mother

while pregnant, that she may be able to give birth to a healthy calf. As is the season to make a box stall or pervisor at the same time; that when scours is a germ disease, it is impor- two in some convenient part of the ne qualifies as supervisor he ceases tant that the calf be free from this barn, if not already done, for con- to be assessor, coinciding with the disease when born. Cows afflicted with venience and safety when a young opinion of O. H. Wylie, state's atthe disease of abortion convey this calf or colt arrives. Many losses have torney of Ford county.

disease to their offspring. It is for occurred that might have been avert-this reason that calves so often die of ed with the outlay of a little work. Ewing college at Ewing, east of this scours before they have even taken There are but few barns or stables in city, is in receipt of a letter from Anments were completed here whereby nourishment. It is therefore very nec- which a box stall cannot be easily and drew Carnegie, in which the philanver's big hog killed to-day. I guess Billy Sunday, the famous baseball essary that the cow be kept free from cheaply constructed. We owe a duty thropist announces his willingness to general sense of how best to construct your letters when you are dictating you are dictating we we we at the construct of the animals in our charge to pro-the provide every comfort and convenience. We owe a unity integration of a sense of meet-vide every comfort and convenience. The provide every comfort and convenience. The provide every comfort and convenience of the sense of vide every comfort and convenience.

of this disease in their system are in Chicago.-Leo Marks, a pawnbroker a position to spread the disease to cther calves that they may come in cide in the rear of his store by shootcontact with in the same herd, or if ing himself in the head. He left a shipped to other herds. This is an- note to his wife. He explained he To prevent and overcome scours in he could endure the nervous torture

Chicago .--- Posing as the Beau Brumice, and termed the "affinity broker," Charles B. O'Connor confessed to having victimized widows in every large city throughout the country, and is anxious to be sentenced.

Springfield .- Edward Stith, while reoving from one farm to another near Iavana, was thrown from his wagon and killed when the team ran away.

politician.

Summit.-John Hahnowitz, 24 years

Decatur.-Sheriff McGorray of De-

Paxton.—Attorney General Stead of Illinois rendered a decision in a case from Ford county that an officer can-Time for Making Box Stalls .- This not hold the offices of assessor and su-

Engineer Gets Carnegie Medal. ing the life of a negro boy who was playing on the railroad track, Ray-

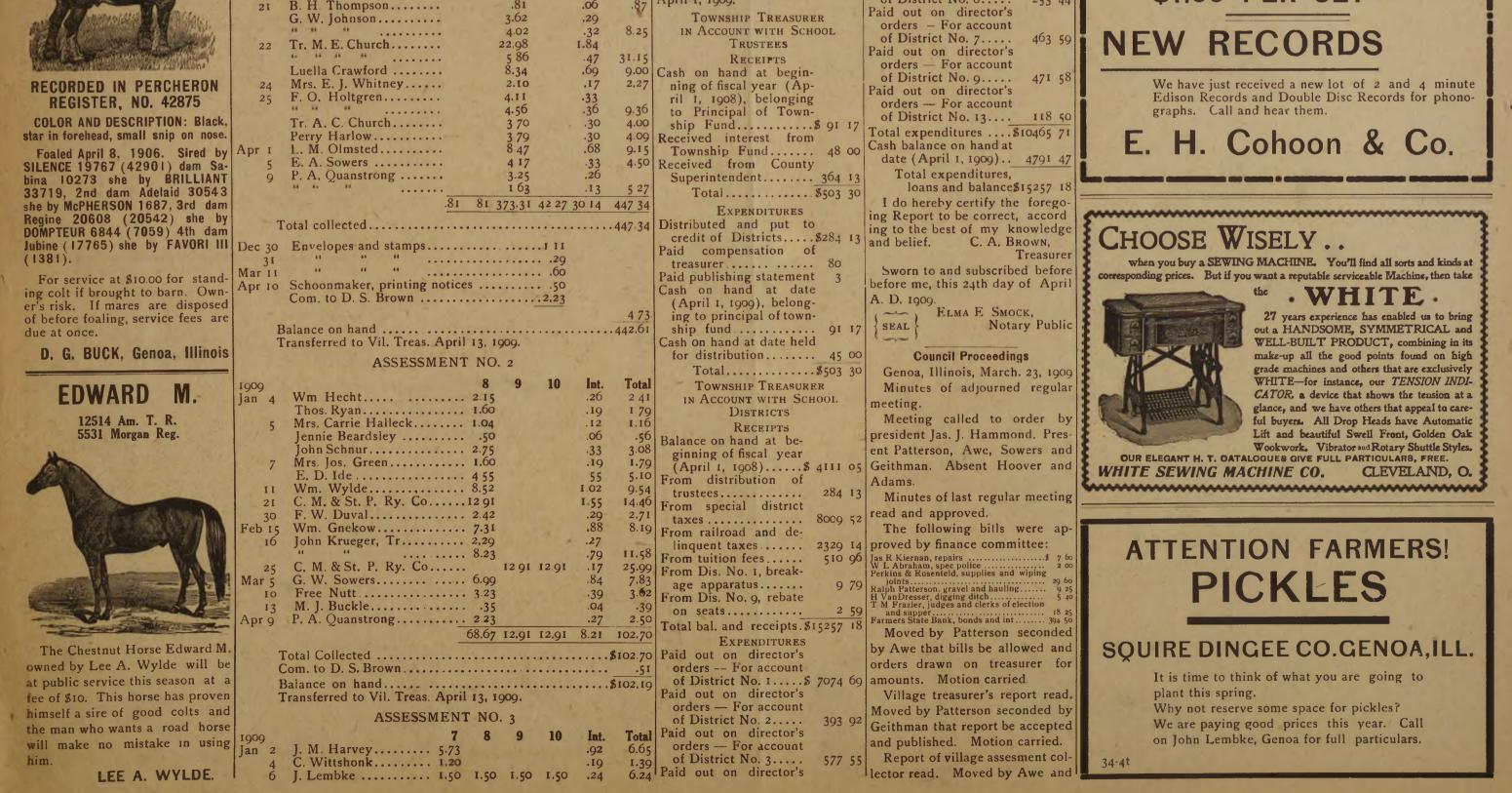
MISSOURI MASONS CONVENE.

the Order Are in Session at all over Missouri are in Joplin to-day far more serious than the diarrhoea a germ. A man who wants only a bit of in- to attend the sessions of the Grand of the full grown animal.

noon the Grand Council of Royal and two or three weeks of life. In many winter comes. If you do this you will Sterling .-- Charles A. Hamilton,

The first indication of scours is the the increased demands upon the disease at the Aetna house. His rela-The average business man is so receive, and like to read long letters secretary of commerce and labor, and solied condition of the tail, loss of urinary and perspiratory glands, where tives live in Chicago. appetite, sunken eyes, sometimes the disorders and complications are most Lincoln.-The board of supervisors saliva flowing from the mouth, no at- likely to result. For colts or growing met in special session to organize and tempt being made to swallow. They horses alfalfa hay or pasture is ad- transact other business. They elected

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	REPORT OF THE VILLAGE CO		8 Alfred Buck 140 139 1.40 139 .22	seconded by Sowers that report -Sowers, Divine, Geithman; fi
Professional Cards	Genoa To the Honorable President and Memb	Ill., April 13, 1909.	P. C. Weber 4.40	4 04 be accepted and published. Mo- and water-Divine, Geithma 6 out tion carried. Quanstrong; streets and alleys
	Trustees of the Village of Genoa:		Ches Halmond (199)	6.24 6.69 Application for building permit Smith, Patterson, Divine; publ
C. H. Mordoff, M. D.	I herewith submit my report, for the fiscal collected and paid out by me as collected for s	aid Village.	Robt. Gallagher 3.39 .56	3.95 of Blanche Hollembeak read. grounds and buildings-Qua
Office and residence, south side of Main street Office hours: 1 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.	ASSESSMENT NO. 1.	Contract of the	9 J. E. Stott	2.09 Moved by Patterson seconded by strong, Sowers, Patterson; poli J 15 Sowers that permit be granted, and license-Patterson, Smit
A. M. Hill, M. D.	1908 7 8 9	10 Int. Total	13 Gus Stoll 2.69 .42	3.00 Motion carried. Sowers; lighting-Geithman, I
Office over Martin's jewelry store	July 10 Village of Genoa81 .81 Dec 31 C. A. Brown	31 .81 .26 3.50 71 .08	21 C. M. & St. P. Ry, Co. 5.00 .80	5 80 Canvassing election returns of vine, Smith; miscellaneous bus
dence on East Main street. Calls promptly at- ended to day or night.	····· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	.42 6.51	25 Jay Maltby 2.67 .43 27 M. Harris	3.10 election held April, 20, 1909. .28 For president—H. A. Perkins Proposition for printing of
Dr. E. A. Robinson		65 .21 2.86	Feb 6 M. Mott	.87 received 202 votes; T. J. Hoover, D. Schoonmaker read. Moved 1
Physician and Surgeon Office and residence, corner Main and First Sts.		52 .62 .05 1.29 53 53 7.16	12 F. Hannah 35 .05	1.22 .36 I.22 man, 152 votes; Geo. Johnson. 161 proposition be accepted. Motion
lours: 10:00 to 12.00 a. m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p. m Calls promptly attended.	W. P. Lloyd 7.	30 ,62	13 Geo. Olmsted 1.05	2.82 votes; Chas. Nelson, 148 votes; carried.
		59 .05 9.06 33 .27 3.60	25 C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. 500 5.00 5.00 .10	15 10 Chas. Smith, 193 votes; David Moved by Patterson seconde
C. A. Patterson	5 Emma Holroyd 3	02 .24 3.26	Feb 27 J. S. Lawyer 3 48 .55	2.09 Divine, 175 votes; P. Quanstrong. by Sowers that board adjourn re 4 03 198 votes. E. W. Brown received ular to April, 30, 1909.
DENTIST Office over Exchange Bank.		41 .43	Mar 15 Mrs. H. J. Wilcox75 .75 .75 .75 .12 16 Chas. Adams	3.12 165 votes for police magistrate. T. M. FRAZIER, V. C.
Office hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m 1 to 5 p. m		16 .01 12.79 16 3.16 .25 6.57	""""" 1.05 .17	2.09 H. A. Perkins receiving the high-
W Markley M.D.	Mrs. Halleck	54 .04 ,58 08 .09 1.17	18 Mrs. C. Hennigan 1.20 .19	1.39 elected president of village for DACIAI
G. W. Markley, M. D. KINGSTON, ILL.	F. G. Robinson 2	97 .24 3.21		5.39 the ensuing two years. For trus- NAULA
KINGSTON, ILL. OFFICE HOURS: 12 to 3 p. m., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Calls promptly attended to night and day		97 .24 3.21 18 .49	J. D. Morris	tees Chas. H. Smith, David Divine 5.57 and P. Quanstrong receiving the 2149
ans promptly attended to mgnt and day		68 15	25 Farmers State Bank 4 80 .77 Apr I L. S. Ellithorpe .99 .99 .99 .19	4.15 highest number of votes were de- The Royal Bred
Genoa Lodge No. 288	Mrs. Jos. Green 2	70 .22 2.92	3 Mrs. J. W. Lord 492 .79	5.71 clared elected village trustees for FRENCH COACH HORS
A. F. & A. M.		50 .44 5-94 41 .43 5.84	Total collected	18.05 the ensuing two years. For po- 18.05 lice magistrate E. W. Brown re Color and Description:
A	9 Mrs. E. J. Wait 5	00 .40 5.40 34 .67 9.01	Com. to D. S. Brown	.59 ceiving the highest number of Seal Brown: stands 16 hards
leets second and fourth Wednesdays of each		25 .26 3.51	Transferred to Vil. Treas. April 13, 1909.	
month. D. Schoonmaker, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec		73 .13 1.86 79 3.79 .30 7.88		ensuing four years. Bond of H. A. Perkins read.
	18 D. A. Totten 6	23 .50 6.73 12 .49 6.61		Total 17.99 Noved by Patterson seconded by RACLAU
Evaline Lodge NUMBER 344	20 E. A. Robinson 4	94 .40 5.34	Emma Olmsted 2.83 2.97 2.97 2.97 2.97 2.97 2.70 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.04	Awe that bond of H. A. Perkins (2149) 36.72 be accepted Motion carried. Was formerly owned by R. M. P
SC-WORK	21 Dis. No. 1 17 L. Randall 3	31 1.38 18.69 16 .25 3.41	Mary Quick 2.70 2.86 .95	6.51 Moved by Awe seconded by Raglau the average farmer w
		98 .24 322 73 2.30 31.03		26.93 6.52 2.86 die. Motion carried. make no mistake, for he has much quality and action and is su a royal bred horse that he is a
	23 Mrs. Hadsall 4	12 .33 445	29 B. Holroyd 2.86 Feb 1 W. H. Sager 4.82 5.02 1.09 3 F. W. Marquart 3.25 3,43 3.43 3.43 3.43 1.18	10.93 H. A. Perkins was sworn in as to reproduce himself, and sire t
BEN-INTER		51 .36 4.87 35 .11 1.46	David Divine 2.70 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 1.01	18.01 president of village board by vil- Strauss & Hextor and all dealers
I O O F hall		38 .19 2.57 40 .51	Mar 3 A. L. Holroyd 2.70 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.86 2.02	36.02 lage clerk. C. H. Smith, David high-class harness horses are loc ing for, and they pay big mon for them. Raglau will make the second sec
rry Patter son, Prefect. Fannie M. Heed, Sec		15 .25 1031	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	18.08 sworn in as trustees of village of coming season at my barn while
ndependent Order		95 .10 2.00 13 ·33 445	19 I. A. Patterson 2.70 2.86	Genoa by village clerk, ery at Marengo. Will be in char
Of Odd Fellows		54 .54 .04 I.12 19 .10 I 29	2.70 2.86 1.93	 13.02 Roll call—present, C. H. Smith, 13.05 Divine, Quanstrong, Patterson, of a first class man. All accident will be at owner's risk. TERMS: \$12.00 to insure state
C.S.C.S	16 Estella Howlett 3	16 ,25 3.41		13.02 Sowers and Geithman. ing colt. If mares are disposed before foaling service fee is due
eets every Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	73 .14 16 .17 4.20	Total collected	257.90 The following committees were once.
. C. AWE, N. G. J. W. SOWERS, Se		45 .35 4.80 47 .43 5.90	Com. to D. S. Brown	1.29
	25 C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co	28.73 .19 28.92	Transferred to Vil. Treas. April 13, 1909.	
Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A.	I Wm. Schmidt 4	88 .23 3 I I 24 .34	as given below.	
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each		35 .11 6.04 67 .29 3.96	On Assessment No 1\$	
nonth. Visiting neighbors welcome. J, H, VanDresser, Ven. Consul C.H. Browne, Clerk	12 E. H. Browne 2	70 .22 2.92	" " <u>3</u>	117.46
In, Browne, Clerk	Mary J. Buckle	44 .04 .48		918.87
Percheron Stallion		43 .27 3.70 14 .41 5.55	Pequetfully submitted	HARNESS
and the second sec	Ira J. Mix 5	95 .48 6.43	Village Col	lector
TUDOR	Wm. Coon 3	43 .27 3.70	Annual Statement for Publication	Don't do it yourself. It is a long, dirty job, taking
and the		60 .20 2.80	Of receipts and expenditures of District No. 4 5	more time than the average former can chare at this
	6	76 .54 - 13.29		the dipping process, more thoroughly than it can be
Contra Do	15 Mrs. H. J. Wilcox 1	28 .42 5.70 46 I.46 .12 3.04	42, Range No. 5, DeKalb County, of District No. 5 5 Illinois, during the fiscal year be- Paid out on director's	done by hand, using the best oil that can be found anywhere, and only charge you
all all and	16 Chas. Adams I	62 .13 1.75 43 .19 2.62	ginning April 1, 1908, and ending orders — For account	\$100 DED SET
		81 .06 .87	A null t tooo	





Come and see. WALL PAPER CLEANING - neatly done. All work guaranteed

An incipient blaze in the roof of the Bowman cottage in the Eureka Park addition called out the fire department last Saiurday afternoon. The only damage re- attendance for the week ending trude Hammond, Myrtle Andersulting was a small hole in the April 23:

roof. This is the second time

Why don't you deposit your 50c, and most anyone can get a Witt. George Wilson. Tardy bell, Guyla Corson, Jennie Pierce, money in the Farmers' State Bank dollar's worth of fun out of it, Pearl Hawley. This will be the last old-time

the regular weekly dances takes Patterson, Johnnie Clausen, Willie chestra will furnish music.

Miss Phyla Scott was the relast Friday evening, the affair being a surprise. Miss Scott will no tardiness the past week.

soon become a bride, (Mr. Donnely Gray being the lucky man many articles which will be appreciated when she is in her own home. There were several of her Stephenson. This room had no friends present at the affair Fri- tardiness the past week. day evening. Refreshments were served and the evening pleasantly Teyler, Eda Smith, William Han-

The opera house was packed Browne.

every night that J. Har. Basel presented his moving pictures last neither absent nor tardy during week, and every one was more the month:

Court House News

PROBATE Clause Loptien-George W. and Frederick Loptieh appointed administrators, bond \$6,000; appraisers, Herman Becker, Mathias

Weber and Geo. Walrod; July sortment of 9x12 rugs at prices term for claims; proof of heirship Shattuck, George VanWie, Agnes less than you pay in the cities made.

SCHOOL NOTES

The following is a report of Ruth Slater, Corah Watson, Ger-

First primary-absent Cloa Kin- Myrtle VanDresser, Alve Peterthat the department has been delsparker, Klea Bennett, Helen son, Eddie Rubeck, Belle Stuart, called to the same place. It is Sturtevant, Blanche Ide, Jessie Marion Brown, Lorene Brown, out beyond the reach of city Ide, Laura Trautman, George Ste- June Hammond, Verna Pierce, Laurence Noble, Kleona Leonard, Harold Durham, Viva Laylon,

Another old-time dance will be Henry Witt. Tardy Laura Traut- Clara Wolter, Donnie Wylde.

Wilson. This room had no tardi- ments of the school:

ness the past week. Second intermediate - absent Tom Abraham. This room had

Grammar room-absent Paul LOWER SECOND GRADE Miller, Ida Stoll, May Ritter, Eva in the case) hence the shower of Ainley, Marion Bagley, Frank Crawford, Earl Shattuck. Irvin Patterson, Lee Patterson, Nellie UPPER SECOND GRADE

> High school — absent Mamie nah. Tardy Edwin Cooper, Ralph

The following pupils were

First primary-Floyd Alten-Chas. Maderer, He will spend the travel pictures were alone worth burg, Lionel Baker, Loreen Glass, entire summer in this vicinity and many times the price of admis- Amos Johnson, Lura Lawyer, LOWER FIFTH Burlington where he has relatives. sion. The trips thru Scotland, Freddie Pinne, Viola Fryer, Ted-John W. Downing left for France, Spain, over the mountains die Scott, Glenn Barcus, Floyd Charles City, Iowa, Tuesday, of Switzerland and thru Egypt Dralle, Myrtle Rebeck, Clarence where he will visit his sister, Mrs. were wonderful, while he sand- Altenburg, Fred Barcus, John Shefneer, and perhaps remain witched in enough of the fun Dempsey, Ennis Clark, Harold there it he finds suitable employ- making pictures to keep the aud- Dralle, Walter Gleason, Frieda ience in the best of humor. The Kohne, Hanna Niss, Velma Wahl, SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Dusinberre has a new people of Genoa will always wel- Roger Weber, Geo. Wolter, Gertrude Rowan, Laura Crawford,

Arthur Jackson.

Second primary-Walter Albertson, Clarence Crawford, Ollie Dralle, George Goding, Helen Ide, Floyd Mansfield, Gretchen Marquart, Mabel Pauling, Hazel Pierce, Leon Schneider, Harlyn FRESHMAN CLASS

Weber, Myrtle Geithman, Mar-Charlotte Ruth Brown-Bond guerite Pattee, Lily Clausen, Dor- SOPHOMORE CLASS Moore's house colors at S. S. of administratrix approved and othy Glass, Laura Clausen, Bruce Gertrude Hammond, 1st.

The following pupils made E **TO THE BREEDER** in deportment for the month: Grace Sandall, Vernon Corson,

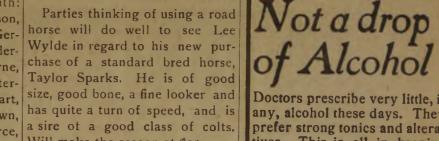
son, Nina Patterson, Mary Payne,

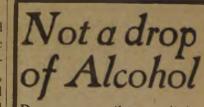
Will make the season at \$15. L. A. WYLDE.

The following pupils made E A tickling or dry cough can be Second primary-absent Hazel in spelling: Marion Brown, June quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's day evenings during the summer music. Don't forget the date, Rosenfeld, Earl Stoll, Everett Durham, Verna Pierce, Esther chloroform, nothing unsafe or April 30. Dance tickets are only Bennett, Albert Witt, Richard Smith, Earl Moyers, Belle Camp. harsh. Sold by L. E. Carmichael,

Ruth Slater, Ward Olmsted, Ger- Preventics-those Candy Cold Unless there is daily action of the bow First intermediate-absent Lil- trude Hammond, Mayme Duval, Cure Tablets - will safely and els, poisonous products are absorbed This will be the last old-time lian Stoll, Harry Merritt, Floyd Mary Payne, Merle Evans, Clay-dance of the season. On Satur- Labreon Floyd Buckle, Allen ton Brown Grip, Try them and see! 48-The following are the ranks of 25c. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

FIRST GRADE Loreen Glass, 1st. Myrtle Rebeck 2nd. Ione Stott Laura Crawford | Ist. Ennis Clark Gertrude Rowen, 2nd. Dorothy Glass Ist. Mabel Wilson Martha Scherf, 2nd. THIRD GRADE Agnes Weber Gretchen Marquart > 1st. Hazel Lawyer Mabel Pauling 2nd Hazel Pierce FOURTH GRADE Irene Patterson, 1st. Walter Kosenfeld, 2nd. Idena VanDresser, 1st. Ivan Ide, 2nd. UPPER FIFTH Charles Schoonmaker, 1st. Ada Clausen Irving Dralle 2nd Vernum Hannah } Florence Albertson, Ist. Sara Carb 2nd, Clara Walter 5 SEVENTH GRADE Ida Stoll, 1st. Dillon Patterson, 2nd. EIGHTH GRADE Karl Holtgren, 1st.





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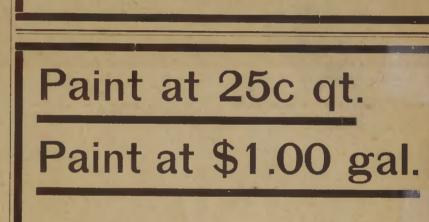


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3 Ibs. Raisins	.25c
3 " Currents	
3 " Mince Meat	.25c
6 pKgs. Superior Biscuit	.25c
7 bars Laundry Soap	.25c
6 " Toilet Soap	25c
Just received a fresh lot of fancy Muir dried Peacher to sell at 3 lbs. for	
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a farm.

Mesdames Ed. Crock and Fred Humphrey of Hampshire were guests of Mrs. W. A. Geithman Monday.

to Roscoe, S. D., where they have

Mrs. Chris Scherf of Barrington is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John earnest. It is just the time to Downing.

Perkins & Rosenfeld sell B, P. rug. Many have called, inspected S. Paint. There may be a few our line and are now ready to brands as good, but absolutely buy. Have you been in yet? We none better.

stock of 50 or more rugs of all Several pieces of slightly damsizes that you can make a selecaged Elite Enameled Ware going tion. Aug. Teyler. at one half price at Perkins & The Odd Fellows had another Rosenfeld's.

good time at their hall last Mon-Mrs. G. C. Rowen left for Seattle, Wash., this week, where day evening, it being the stated time for the entertainment comshe will care for a niece who is seriously ill.

Miss Nellie Cliffe of DeKalb was a guest at the home of her committee was composed of P. A. sister, Mrs. F. W. Marquart, during the past week. E. O. Gustavison.

Have you seen that new line of silver novelties at G. H. Martin's? of silverware and jewelry that we Some nice articles for birthday wish to call your attention to, it gifts and the bride. is the quality and exclusive pat-

Mrs. John Black, who has been terns. There is a distinctive visiting at Winsloe, Ill., during something about our goods that the past several weeks, returned make them attractive. Then our to Genoa Tuesday. guarantee should be convincing

F. W. Olmsted has new trim- proof of our desire to please. med hats in every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing this store. G. H. Martin. of Marengo were Sunday guests The painting season is now at the home of Chas. Maderer, here. Have you decided to paint and don't work your horses with Slater, Harvey King, Ward Olmmaking the trip in their auto.

W. S. Strong returned from want the best paint that the mar- of us the best sweat pad made terson, Harry Whipple, Myrtle Biloxi, Miss., last Saturday even- ket affords. We decided long ing, having passed the greater ago that B. P. S. is the paint that part of the winter in the South. gives the best satisfaction in the

May price on hard coal is the long run. It has many good lowest of the year. If you want points that commend it to paint to get in at the bottom better consumers. Let us fignre with buy at once. Jackman & Son. you on the paint proposition. 34-4t Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Slater's. These paints are un-Proof of heirship made. equaled for outside work, being John Awe - The following thoroly mixed and ready for use. thoroly mixed and ready for use. We have all the colors desirable 56.28; Ferdinand Ollman, \$521.98;

think seriously about that new

It is not the size of the stock

Visitors are always welcome at

in different sized cans. Before T. N. Austin, \$85 60; Fred W. kins, Elmer Albertson, Emma buying your paint let us talk to Kohn, \$105.84; Thomas G. Sager, Bender, Cora Awe, Ivan Ide, \$110.88

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS House cleaning is now here in Genoa-

lot 7 plat "B," \$1,700.

MARRIAGE LICENSES feel confident that out of our John H. Schnur, Genoa. Elizabet Naker, (same). Charles Henigan, Sycamore, Sadie Oursler, (same). Chester M, Ward, Kingston. Ida Hawkes, (same).

mittee to report. After the regular business of the evening an excellent lunch was served. The

> old stand on Genoa street. Don't maker. buy until you see their large

stock of Buggles Harness Whips **Dusters** Nets Lap Robes

Grooming Tools

ment of them.

Any way to please the customer. Kellogg & Adams GENOA, ILL.

to Henrietta Brown. Fryer, Martha Scherf, Wallace Hopkins.

> First intermediate-Earl Deardurff, Otto Dralle, Horatio Per-Walter Noll, Idena Van Dresser, Dorothy Bauman, Earl Geithman,

Nora Awe, Archie Gleason, Lyle stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. Alonzo Holroyd to Henry Hol- Shattuck, Helma Carlson, Walter That is wrong. It is the weak royd, lot I blk 4 Stephens, \$1,500. Rosenfeld, Lydia Dralle, Mabel nerves that are crying out for Grant Smith to Dell R. Brown, Rebeck, Helen Barcus, Irene Pat- help. Vitalize these weak inside terson, Leroy Pratt. Second intermediate-Florence Shoop's Restorative, and see how

> Brown, Sara Carb, Edwin Demp- you again. Test it and see! Sold sey, Herman Dralle, Harold Dur- by L. E. Carmichael.

mond, Verna Pierce, John Baker, Greeta Ricketts, Harry Stanley, Clarence Tischler, Clara Wolter, Harold Austin, John Baker, Carl Carlson, Ada Carlson, Vernum Hannah, Irving Dralle, Mary Ritter, Hazel Goding, Donnie Wylde, Quanstrong, J. L. Brown and are still doing business at their Clara Stephenson Charles Schoon-

> Grammar room-Beatrice Edington, Sydney Burroughs, Floyd Durham, Edwin Albertson, Guy Bowers, Karl Holtgren, Grace VanDresser, Beth Scott, Amarett Harlow, Lulu Dralie, Jay Evans, Marion Slater, Mildred Hewitt, Inez Helwig.

High school-Genevieve Baldwin, Grace Sandall, Esther Smith, Vernon Corson, Thomas Hepburn. Guyla Corson, Jennie Pierce, Ruth the house? If so, you of course sore shoulders when you can buy sted, Malwin Nulle, Claude Patfor 25c. We have a large assort- Anderson, Emily Burroughs, Gertrude Hammond, Nina Patterson, Don't fail to call and see us. Irma Perkins, Mason Campbell, We will buy, sell or exchange. Corah Watson, Bayard Brown, Edgar Lettow, Victor Stott, Mary

Pavne, Mayme Duval, Myrtle VanDresser, Harold Patterson, Howard Stanley, Belle Stuart.

Nina Patterson, 2nd. JUNIOR CLASS Ruth Slater, 1st. Grace Sandall, 2nd, SENIOR CLASS Esther Smith, 1st. Earl Moyers, 2nd.

Mary Payne, 1st.

Merle Evans, 2nd.

Margaret Deardurff, 2nd.

Don't drug the Stomach, or controlling nerves with Dr.

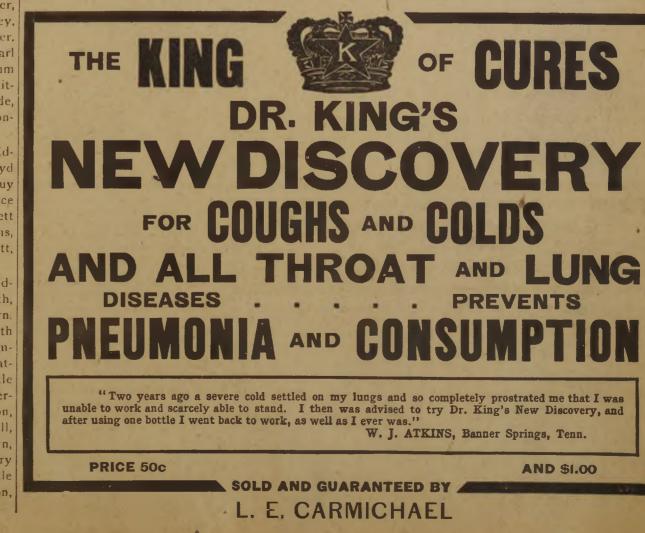
Albertson, Frank Bender, Lorene quickly good health will come to

ham, Hazel Harshman, June Ham-

This is good paint, Seanor's and Patton's, but we need the room for new goods. The old must go at half price. If you need paint this is a snap.

Come Early; It Won't Last Long!

L. E. CARMICHAEL DRUGGIST





CLEANING THE GUTTERS PREPARATORY TO DIPPING

in produced by these conservative methods. The work in conserving these vast turpentine orchards of the south has perhaps come in time to stay the early destruction of yellow pine forests threatened by years of careless management.

and the industry is not so old in the two western states. But the improved conditions under which turpentine and rosin are manufactured in Texas If You Suffer with Your Kidneys and and Louisiana will not account for more than one-fourth of the increase in yield.

To demonstrate more fully that the use of improved methods is largely responsible for the remarkable increase shown, the reports from two of the large establishments in Texas, one using

the cup and apron system and the other cutting boxes into the tree, are compared. The establishment using the cup and apron system reported a yield of 1,372 barrels of turpentine for 20 crops, as against a yield of 1,500 barrels of turpentine for 35 crops where the old methods were employed, 68.2 casks per crop for the cup and apron system as against 42.8 HERBERT F. JACKSON for boxes.

FALLEN TREE-TOO MUCH BOXING

CHIPPING FOR CUP SYSTEM

Both companies were operating for

ney Pills," says Mr. Winney, "I tiring. weighed 143. After taking 10 or 12 boxes I weighed 162 and was completely cured."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROOF FOR TWO CENTS.

Back, Write to This Man.

COUNTRY IN MOVEMENT.

Meeting of National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis Will Be Largely Attended.

The fifth annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will be called a Pole?" held in Washington, D. C., at the New Willard hotel, on May 13, 14 and 15. Owing to the present interest in the Holland called a Hole?" campaign against tuberculosis, the meeting will be of unusual interest and importance. The membership of the national association now numbers discussing the veracity of old Si Pernearly 2,000, and is distributed in al- kins when Uncle Bill Abbott ammost every state in the United States. | bled in. The national association has also a Cuba, Porto Rico, Philippine islands, call Si Perkins a liar?" and in several of the European coun- "Wall," answered Uncle Bill, slowly, tries. Ex-President Roosevelt and as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling, Dr. William Osler are honorary vice- "I don't know as I go so far as to call

presidents; Gen. George M. Sternberg zine. of Washington, D. C., is treasurer; Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore, is secretary, and Dr. Livingston Farrand of New York is the executive secretary of the association.

UNPLEASANT OUTLOOK.



"I hope it don't rain; it'll take all de starch out of my dress." "Yes, and if maw sees you in your I'm sitting there. best dress she'll take de starch out of you!"

Making Himself Solid.

"Step this way, ladies and gentlemen," exclaimed the lecturer in the dime museum, "and gaze upon one of Signature of hat Hitchers the greatest wonders known to modern In Use For Over 30 Years. science-the ossized man, a human be-

PRESCRIPTION FOR NERVOUS MEN AND WOMEN-TRY IT

The impairment of the nervous force in men and women is first manifestes G. W. Winney, Medina, N. Y., in- by extreme nervousness, sleeplessness vites kidney sufferers to write to him. dread, worry and anxiety without rea-To all who enclose son, trembling of the hands and limbs. postage he will re- with the slightest exertion, heart palply, telling how pitation, constipation, kidney trouble, Doan's Kidney Pills and a general inability to act rationcured him after he ally at all times as others with health had doctored and in their bodies do.

had been in two dif- In a half pint bottle get three ounces ferent hospitals for of syrup sarsaparilla compound and eighteen months, add to this one ounce compound fluid suffering intense balmwort, and let stand two hours; pain in the back, then get one ounce compound essence lameness, twinges cardiol, and one ounce tincture cadowhen stooping or mene compound (not cardamom); mix lifting, languor, dizzy spells and rheu- all together, shake well and take a teamatism. "Before I used Doan's Kid- spoonful after each meal and one at re-

ANOTHER BORING QUESTION.



"I say, pa, is a man from Poland "Yes, my son." "Then, pa, why isn't a man from

Putting It Gently.

The sages of the general store were

"What do you think about it, Uncle considerable membership in Canada, Bill?" they asked him. "Would you

presidents of the national association. him a liar exactly, but I do know this Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of Boston is much: When feedin' times comes, in the president; Mr. Homer Folks of order to get any response from his New York city, and Dr. Charles L. hogs, he has to get somebody else to Minor of Asheville, N. C., are the vice call 'em for him."-Everybody's Maga-

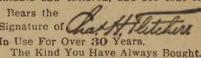
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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. Wholessie Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Frice 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Fills for constitution.

His Daughter Played. Wife-I can't understand, John, why you always sit on the piano-stool when we have company. Everybody knows you can't play a note. Husband-I'm well aware of it, dear. Neither can any one else when 🤺

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



ted States forest service at Ocilla, Ga., and Green Cove Springs, Fla., as well as definite and reliable data received from operators throughout the naval stores belt, have effectively determined the great advantages of the new methods over the old. Not only has it been shown forcibly that the conservative methods are of great protection to the forests, but sufficient data has been collected to show that the increase in yield of both turpentine and rosin by the new and improved systems furnishes a strong argument in favor of their use. Reports from the states where na-

val stores are produced show that where there is a greater percentage of turpentine produced by improved methods there is also a greater yield. The following table gives the average yield of turpentine per -crop of 10,500 boxes or cups, reported and compiled by states, together with the percentage of turpentine produced in each state by either the cup and gutter or

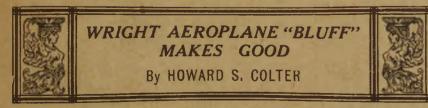
cup and apron systems: produced i improved Yield State per Crop methods Alabama 35.6 casks...... 8

Note. In North and South Carolina improverd nethods are not in use.

BOXING A TREE

Accepting the information contained in this table as a basis for comparing the results of the

new methods with the results of the old system of cutting the destructive boxes in the trees, some allowance should be made for the difference in quality of timber as well as the age of the industry in the states given. The timber in Texas and Louisiana is considered superior to that in Georgia and Florida



TLBUR WRIGHT has proved the case with many folks all sorts of ists had not been able to work out a to the satisfaction of hun- explanations, foolish and otherwise, scheme whereby the air resistance dreds of persons in France were made of the way in which they could be accommodated so that it either extremity by two men who ran mine every one would have been willthat the pretensions of the happened to become interested. From would help the flying machine instead with it for a distance until finally it ing to subscribe. But this turns out Wright brothers that they the start, however, these Dayton bi- of dashing it to the ground. had an aeroplane capable of cycle manufacturers were keen for flying were founded on fact, but for aeroplanes. They believed that the man could make a much better wing reports came east that there were sess it for France." a long time they were under suspi- soaring and flying of birds could best than Nature had done. The resistance two men in Ohio who had a flying It was their manner of conversation cion. They merely kept on saying that be imitated by aeroplanes.

their aeroplane had solved the flying The manner in which birds kept on wing made of silk. Furthermore, beproblem, but they never showed the mile after mile after vessels at sea, cause a bird sometimes has to alight, over ground, how great no one knew all, but some, of the aviators frankly machine and they never discussed its merely moving their wings now and Nature has fixed the wings so that but the brothers and certain chosen did not believe the Wrights and makeup or plans. This reticence had again, interested these brothers, as they may be folded. With an aero- friends. the effect naturally of making the it has interested thousands of per- plane that has nothing to do but fly French say: "That's just a bluff." sons who are not wrapped up in aero- there need be no device for collaps- them, a controversy that never was close mouthed and let the discussion The Wrights, Wilbur and Orville, planes. The brothers knew or learned ing the wings. They may stay extend- even partly settled until when run on. They started experiments always have been very secretive about that the birds occasionally flapped ed all the time. their invention. As is most generally their wings in the midst of soaring known they took up the flying in- because they had to mount another Lillienthal's, Pilcher's, Langley's and that no unfriendly persons should see this place day after day came reports dustry about eight years ago. As is or different air current.



The two establishments reporting these figures employ a high standard of business methods and the figures given are reliable. Forty-two barrels is considered a fair average yield for the first year the trees are bled and where boxes are used.

the first year and timber and weather

conditions were practically the same.

In Texas and Louisiana a greater percentage of operators own their own timber. Some of the most extensive places in these states are operated by large lumbering companies or corporations who are bleeding their trees for turpentine and rosin previous to converting them into lumber. These companies have carefully and systematically studied both methods of turpentining and the fact that the new methods are more generally in use in those states indicates their advantage over the old.

Work for More Kindergartens.

Mrs. Kate Douglass Wiggin Riggs addressed the meeting of kindergarten enthusiasts who met the other day in the New York home of Mrs. J. Greenough for the purpose of establishing kindergartens in small towns and villages. The scope of this new kindergarten society will be national, though its members declare that nowhere in the country is there such a demand for the schools as within a radius of 100 miles of New York city. Richard also made speeches in favor of the movement.

ing, perfectly normal in every other respect, but who has truned to stone." voice from the awe-stricken throng. they have nothing left but judgment "Love," replied the lecturer, low- for the good in others. ering his voice, confidentially; "love

did it. He fell in love with a beautiful maiden, tried to make himself solid, and overdid it. We will now pass on to the-"

His Conscience.

"Will you have a cocktail, Mr. Snidgerly?"

"No, my wife does not permit me to drink intoxicants of any kind." "Let me buy you a cigar." "My wife has made me promise that I will never smoke any more." "Well, well. I wish there was something I could do to make it pleasant for you.

"Is there a naughty show of any kind in town? If so, take me to it. My wife will not be able to smell it on my breath.'

> FOOD FACTS What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food Watson Gilder, Mme. Maria Kraus- and I also know, from having pre-Boelte and Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie scribed it to convalescents and other weak patients, that the food is a wonderful builder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It

improves the digestion and sick patients always gain just as I did in strength and weight very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I They started off to France, which had to give up my work entirely, and me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home.

"My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as

I ever did in my life. "As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public."

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts, when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body, will work miracles.

"There's a Reason." Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Some men exercise as much imag-"How did he get that way?" came a ination on their own excellences that

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BASIN, WYOMING.





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Air resistance is a harder thing to ideas of the Wrights. They studied models were destroyed because the tackle than water resistance. There aeroplanes for years before they brothers didn't want to risk having are more quirks and twists to the evolved the idea. It was in 1903 that any one steal their ideas. stream of air than there are in the after framing the machine of parallel Mississippi water. All these things box kites they got the idea of putting has been and is the foremost in avi- went to the mountains of this state, made dirigible balloon flying hard, in a gasoline engine to run the ma- ation, and tried there to enlist funds but two months there did not improve chine and to force those changes of for their enterprise. They apparentand it had killed absolutely aeroplane endeavor up to the time the Wright brothers began. The earlier aeroplanfavorable windage.

The Wrights, too, believed that a gliding. It was about this time that course there was no eagerness to posof feathers would not be present in a machine that would fly. The Wright that aroused the antagonism of the

That started the controversy over money for nothing. The Wrights kept

The earlier attempts at aeroplanes, France. The brothers made it a point near a town called Kittyhawk. From

the recent public flights began in down in a spot in North Carolina,

Chanute's. all lent something to the the aeroplanes, and many successful of flights, accidents, successes.

plane that would be inevitable in un- ly wanted the French government to take their aeroplane mostly on trust

They had a machine then that was As a Frenchman remarked long aftermerely a glider. It was picked up at ward: "If it were a fraudulent gold

caught the air and started off on its to be an honest enterprise, so of

thought it all a bunco scheme to get

aeroplane had glided for a distance Frenchmen who came in contact. Not



SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. "Vanishing Tiets," a story of "what ington with the United States and Japanes Roberts, chief aide of Inventor Roberts with military officers also leaves and those with a life of its own, uncanny and mysterious because of its silence. The Florida coast. Hawati is captured by the Japs. All ports are closed. Toking to American waters as a Canadian pro-rist of Changing Japanese fleet and whole world becomes convinced that the charry stage to a duil pigeon bue, and then suddenly burst into a leaming mass of iridescent white. "Fusion!" one of the engineers whispered to a man beside him. "He that fusion on mysterious schedulan pro-rist of Changing Japanese fleet dark whole world becomes convinced that the plate, saw it glow a duil red, pass the charry stage to a duil pigeon bue, and then suddenly burst into a leaming mass of iridescent white. "Fusion!" one of the engineers whispered to a man beside him. "He that fusion on mysterious schedulan pro-rist pr oast of Florida and Norma Roberts arrives on scene

CHAPTER XV. The Great Discovery.

From the shore came a dull, moaning sound, now rising, now falling, but incessant, as if some gigantic animal. stricken and suffering, was shrieking the anguish of its death throes to the solitudes of the keys and the waste of waters round them. The frightened birds took flight to the north to escape the weird monotone, and the timid animals of the forest cowered in fear; but the men of the island looked at one another exultantly, with mutual congratulations on the rapidity of their work. The blast furnace which was to cast the plates was being blown in.

Days and nights of unremitting toil had followed that first landing; machine shops had been completely installed, power plants perfected, and buildings for the men erected; additional supplies had been received; and another gunboat, the Columbia, augmented the patrol which passed ceaselessly round the keys, guarding their secret and warning inquisitve fishermen to avoid the waters; corps of expert smelting men from the mines of the west had joined the colony-and all for this, the casting of the first plate, which was to take place this day.

In the assay rooms there had been the constant testing of crude metals, and apportioning them and discarding

other in quick succession through the

tubes, little indicators here and there

buildings came the regular sound of look it over and turn the current on hammers, and from somewhere off to- this time. Somehow my eyes seem to ward the cabins a man's voice was have gone back on me."

sheet of metal lost its color and be- the steady movements of the assistant, came dark. "Old Bill" Roberts who without a tremor threw on the pressed a button above his head, and current, held it in leash, and directed cooling sprays began dissipating them- it as if within her hand she held the selves over the surface, sending up clutch of a friend. Once more they brief splutterings and clouds of rapid- saw the metal cool, the sprays turned

"It's cool enough now to handle," he riving sound, and a column of dust said in an oddly constrained tone of shot up into the air and bellowed out voice, turning to the engineers, "and over the room. They saw her fall

then turned to the admiral. "Brockton,

"Gentlemen," she said, "the first ex. now a ragged hole in the floor, borperiment is a failure!" dered by the slivered ends of twisted and shattered wood, and beneath this Those among them who had been slightly skeptical smiled at one an- was a yawning hole several feet deep,

other, while those whose belief had broken electric wires, and the great been more firm looked sympathetical- slab of metal. ly at this slip of a girl, who faced them Norma, as if the excitement of the

shaken and unfaltering. "You, Mr. Jenkins," she said, ad- structure, and leaned against it.

yourself a scientist and an experi- scratched his head in a puzzled way, the market. mentalist. You of all present know and Jenkins removed the glasses from how easy it is for a tiny mistake to his nose and began nervously polish. rob delicate work of definite result." ing them. The other engineers gaped voice that reached them all.

As if with one accord they rushed ances was buried the thing on which the light, etc. forward, grasping her hand and sur- they had built all their hope. "Old rounding her father, giving them Bill" Roberts stood by its edges, look- studying the books of color schemes words of encouragement.

admiral which aroused them to re-newed action. "Pshaw, Bill! That's through their midst, examining a con-Building, New York, and asking for nothing," he growled. "Here! We've nection and tracing out one of the Houseowner's Painting Outfit No. 49. got more plates cast. Throw another on, and give it a try-out. Wake up, titude, his brows drawn into a frown, and a simple instrument for testing whispered to a man beside him. "He man! Wake up! We've got to make and his arms hanging loose and pendu- the purity of paint materials. Pure it go!"

adjoining room and brought in a sec-Jenkins and two others rushed to the ond slab of metal, and the old inventor, giving himself a shake as if pulling back from the very vortex of despair, with trembling hands placed the had little more than the layman's sheet of insulation and made the new knowledge. Suddenly a sharp cry came from the inventor. connections with the plate.

"Norm," he almost whispered, "you

Again they watched from a distance on, and then came a dull, grinding,



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They drew back from him, fearing one going. that failure had loosened his brain; but he rushed through the group, ex-

Dressed as Scholars.

citedly calling for men to repair the At the wedding lately of the head break. The admiral, unused to his master of Eastbourne college, Engperiods of enthusiasm, stared at him land, the three pages in the bridal procession were garbed as scholars in black satin knee breeches, buckled dropping until his mouth yawned in cavernous suspense. In his mind shoes, scarlet silk gowns, with white shirt fronts. Each carried a mortarboard hat and a scarlet-bound prayer

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those which were inferior. Trained hands were those that worked over the bucking boards and manipulated the delicate scales which would register the tiniest mark of a lead pencil with as great accuracy as they would a pound weight. Everywhere about the plant were men who wrought with precision and interest, bound together in the great enterprise until differences in station were forgotten and all were as a family praying for success.

"Old Bill" Roberts, assisted by his daughter, had permitted no foot but theirs to enter the room where his apparatus was installed, and no hand but theirs to touch its complicated mechanism. With the love of a creator he had spent the last hours fondling its cold, unresponsive parts and adjusting it, and then stood and watched, as a mother watches her firstborn, the initial movements of the great masterpiece which was a mys-

Norma.

Engineers and officers from all parts prove the first plate on which hangs to her aid. of the plant, warned that the crucial the fate of our country."

test was at hand, gathered round the door of the innermost room, until in- all volunteered; but only three men jury from that apparatus whose arm, reached slowly down, and in a vited in by the inventor, and then were needed to hold it while it was voltage was as deadly as that which Titanic grasp picked up one piece, slowly entered and found standing attached to the great arms which were sweeps through a murderer's chair, moved it into position over the new places at a safe distance from the in- to revolve it in the water and demon- they picked her up and carried her tricate mass, whose polished knobs, strate its resistance. The inventor out into one of the draughting rooms twisted bars and gleaming tubes threw a switch, and the sheet began to and laid her limp form on a table. seemed to them a tangled riddle. move. Before him was a dial, and be- Her father in a burst of terrible Norma, garbed in the stained khaki neath it a scale of friction pulls anxiety tore open her corsage and wrapper which she wore in the lab- showing the resistance offered by nor- ran his hand over her heart. "She's oratory at home, hovered here and mal metal. He fastened his eyes on there round the apparatus, lightly try- the indicator with a look of strained ing an adjustment or closely inspect- watchfulness. Slowly the needle ing a joint, her face grave, calm, and point swung round as the arms gained stand." self-possessed. Her father, his thin the maximum of speed, and then it old face drawn into a scowl of con- came to a standstill, while a look of

it over."

centration, busied himself likewise, doubt and perplexity crept over the and made the final connections. So scientist's face. "Norm," he called, huskily--careful was he that he even inspected "Norm! Was everything all right? the Supilcate apparatus which stood as a reserve at the other end of a Is everything working true?" casting mold, but which it was not his She took a step behind him, and intention to use except in case of with a look no less worried than his emergency. Satisfied that all was in own stared at the dials indicating the readiness, he beckoned to two assis- speed of revolution and the scale of sants, who trundled in the first com- resistance. "Yes, father," she reposite plate and deposited it in its plied, gently, "everything is all right." bed. He made the connection with She put her arm over his shoulder as the electrodes in a few minutes' deft if to shield him. "But something fair that she of all others should not work, and then straightened up and must have gone wrong somewhere share with them the first knowledge backed off into the corner, until

still and expectant.

tance as though fearing for her safety, their faces, while the inventor, dazed back with exclamations of amazement. watched him take a final look over his and uncomprehending, ran his fingers appliance, and then throw a switch. through his shock of white hair and ing their hopes had disappeared! plants in the world. They are cacti Brilliant streaks of purple, of unknown gazed at the telltale dials as if hyp- Where the insulated tank which held growing in pots about the size of a reds and glaring whites, raced each | notized by two staring eyes.



"Gentlemen." She Said. "the First Experiment Is a Failure."

tery to all the world but him and if some of you will help me carry it back unconscious as if from some to the testing tank you may see me sudden shock, and instinctively sprang straining muscles and clinging toes,

In an awed hush of expectancy they had overtaken her, some unknown in- A steel crane projected its ungainly "She's been knocked out by a wild

room. Not until she recovered consciousness and sat weakly up was the suspense mitigated. "Feel better, little girl?" the old ad-

miral asked, and the others pressed forward with solicitous inquiries. She looked at them for a moment, swered: "Yes, I'm all right now; but don't mind me. What of the plate?" They smiled at one another as it been forgotten. It was manifestly unlooked about the room, where all was else. Come away now and let us think of what had been accomplished; so stopped by the farthermost partition. as a guard of honor they supported

The wondering engineers saw him She turned to the waiting officers her back to where the cruel agent wave his daughter back a short disbehind and looked them calmly in stood, and then one and all started it had reared its squatty length was thimble.

you don't know what that hole meant; but in an hour from now I'm going to show you. That is, Norma, my assistant, and I will.'

They looked to the other side of the

room, whither he had retreated, and

beheld him jumping up and down like

a madman. His fists were clenched

and thrust into the air, where they

opened clawlike and waved a tremolo

blankly, his lower taw unconsciously

"We've been working in the dark!"

of excitement. "I've got it!"

screamed. "I've solved it!"

Then in a sudden frenzy for work he asked them all to leave until he sent for them, and they, wondering and speculating on his next endeavor, obeyed. Only the workmen, who had descended into the cavity and were preparing to hoist the plate and mold, and the admiral, by special invitation, remained. The clang of hammers resounded hollowly through the room as the timbers beneath the floor were shored up by the carpenters; then came the setting of another and larger tank than the one which had been so unexpectedly driven into the earth. The smaller plates which had been intended only for experimental nurposes were exhausted, and therefore they had nothing on which to operate save two immense castings weighing many

tons. Wide sliding doors rolled back. and workmen from the foundry, with slowly pushed in low-wheeled cars on In mortal fear that some disaster which rested the huge pieces of metal. bed, and deposited it in a great basin whose material indicated that it would be able to withstand any heat.

The admiral in boyish exuberance would have thrown wide the door; but the inventor, remembering the other not dead!" he whispered, hoarsely. contretemps, forbade. The latter busied himself for a few minutes in current or something I don't under- his storehouse, and returned with a sheet of peculiar insulation which was A long breath of relief encircled the of his own invention, almost indestructible by heat, and a resistant to any form of radioactivity, which he placed with great care on top of the huge plate. The second plate was lowered squarely on top of this, clamped for additional security, and the workmen dismissed. The connecregained her mental control, and an- tions were made in identically the same way as in the previous test, ex-

cept that one electrical apparatus was attached to the upper plate above the dawned upon them that the plate had insulation and the other to the one beneath. Brockton, seeing that the currents were about to be applied,

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Rev. W. H. Tuttle and F. P. Mrs. John Heckman of Newbury and gave the lot on which the were at Elgin Saturday. Smith spent Wednesday in Chi- Park, Cal., they mentioned a parsonage rests, giving liberally rosebush in their yard having of his money and superintending business caller Wednesday, cago. Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle spent last over 5,000 roses in full bloom. the erection of the first home for

Thursday night in Belvidere, with Quite a contrast to our Illinois the pastor, built on the present is the guest of his brother, Lewis. friends. April weather. site. George McDonald of Elgin, The O. E. S. club met last Sat-"March 16th, he was enrolled

spent last Thursday night with urday afternoon in the Masonic as a patient at Wesley Hospital. hall. A large number partook of All that this noble institution afrelatives, Miss Lucile Moore of DeKalb the supper and the proceeds were fords in its ministry of healing,

was a guest of former schoolmates \$5 10. It will meet again on Sat- in the wisdom of physicians and urday afternoon, May 8, when a skill in nursang, was unavailing day. this week. Misses Grace and Blanche program will be given. Every- and on the morning of April 21

Pratt were sight-seeing in Chicago body invited. last Saturday. The Methodist and Baptist

Mrs. R. A. Gibbs and Mrs. R. S, churches held union services at fully aware of the seriousness of Pratt were Chicago visitors last the former church Sunday morn- his malady. He spoke fully and ing to hear Mrs. Eunice Cusick calmly of his approaching hour, were at Plato Sunday. week Thuraday.

Mrs. Charles Aurner suffered a Haly of Wheaton who came in He frequently said to his friend, severe injury to her right hand by the interests of the W. C. T. U. and who gave a very interesting confident of his clear conversion mother, Mrs. S. S. Mann. a fall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Rowan and son, talk on "Young Patriots." Ernest, of Genoa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Ortt were the Beloved, While at the Hos- of Elgin were guests of H. C. relatives last week Thursday. guests of friends in Shannon, Bel-

Mrs. R. C. Benson and daught- videre, Freeport and Rockford er, Maude, were in Belvidere last from Thursday until Saturday of like him, were in pain and suffer- of Genoa were guests at the F. E. Thursday evening and Friday. last week. At Freeport, they

A number of our people attend- called at the home of Mr. and ed the funeral of S. H. Stiles held Mrs. G. M. LaShell who formerly will for the endowment of a bed Mann and Caroline attended the in Genoa last Friday afternoon. conducted the dry goods store in Wesley Hospital that should

Miss Jessie Pond went to De- here. Kalb last Saturday evening, re- John Maben of Pittsburg and maining until Wednesday morn- daughter, Pearl, who is attending Noble and Christlike was his con- on Marengo, Sycamore or Belviing.

Moody Institute in Chicago, were sideration of his fellowmen. Henry Brown of Garden I rairie entertained at the home of Mr. was here from Thursday until and Mrs. E. A. Thompson the Monday at the home of his uncle, past week. Sunday evening Miss-Chas. Phelps. Pearl sang a solo at the Baptist

Mrs. Minnie Dockham enter- church, Mr. Maben left this week tained a company of friends in for Kansas to visit his brother. honor of her birthday last week Clarence Eklund, the five year Wednesday. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ek-

Mrs. Eva Howe and son, Ward, lund residing south of Henrietta, of Ravenswood came Tuesday to passed away Wednesday morning spend a number of days with her of last week after several weeks' parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hitch- suffering. The funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at cock.

Mrs. Norton of Heward City, his parents' home, Rev. W. H. Mich., is a guest in the homes of Tuttle of the M. E. church officher cousins, S. Witter, and Mes- jating. Interment was made in dames H. F. Branch, M. J. Witter Sycamore cemetery. and Len Hill.

The Arbor day exercises held Presiding Elder A. D. Traveller last Fridav afternoon were the of Cherry Valley will preside over best that have been given for the third quarterly conference to some time by the pupils. The be held in the Davis M. E. church exercises were held out of doors Monday, May 3. and a number of visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, present. As each room planted daughter Ruth, and Miss Nettie a tree a short program followed. Martin of Oak Park, were Sunday Each grade in the high room and guests at the home of Mr. and the two literary societies planted Mrs, R. C. Benson. trees, each in its turn carrying out In a recent letter from Mr. and its portion of the exercises.

mong the sick. Frank Wallace of Rockford was It was upon his suggestion and a caller Sunday.

Henry Hattendorf was an Elgin generous giving that the work of construction was undertaken and caller Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Roach were carried to successful completion.

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Sunday school, 12:00 m.

Rev. Nelson will sing.

Junior League, 3:00 p.m.

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Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

H. W. Hattendorf is suffering

from an attack of facial neuralgia. Glen Craft is enjoying a week's vacation from his school duties. Miss Anna Blank and Mrs. Joe Mott were Genoa callers Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gage of Pingree Grove were callers Frihe calmly passed to his heavenly day evening.

reward. For many weeks he was Misses Minnie Pfingsten, Emma Engelking and Frieda Peplow

Ora M. Chappell of Elgin spent Brother Satterfield, that he was Saturday evening with his grand-

Misses Gordon and Bertha Bell

pital, he occasionally expressed Davis and family Sunday. Mrs. T. N. Austin and family

ing, and on one occasion he said Sandall home over Sunday. funeral of Mrs. Mary Arnold at administer to the suffering and Elgin Wednesday afternoon.

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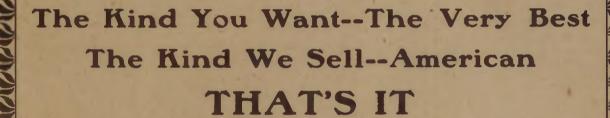
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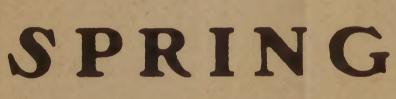
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