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SITUATION APPEALS TO DE-KALB COUNTY VOTERS

LARGE VOTE NECESSARY

Stay at Home Voters Might Defeat Carnes of DeKalb County-Must Adopt Safe Method

The Judicial Primary Election will be held on April 13th, 1909. Very few people in the County seem to realize the importance of this primary election. It is important to the people of DeKalb County that we have a resident judge; we have a resident judge who is now seeking renomination at this Primary Election, we refer to the Hon. D. J. Carnes.

Everyone in DeKalb County seems to assume that Judge Carnes is sure of nomination The people are sadly mistaken in this opinion, and unless more activity is shown in regard to the Judicial Primary Election, De-Kalb County will be without a resident judge after the next election held in June.

There are six candidates in the field, Aldrich and Raymond of Aurora, Kane County, Harrington of Kendall County and the three sitting judges, Judge Carnes of DeKalb County, Judge Willis of Elgin, Kane County and Judge Slusser of DuPage County, and only three places to fill.

There is no opposition to Judge Carnes in DeKalb County and the same is true in DuPage County as to Judge Slusser, in the northern part of Kane County, where Judge Willis resides, the same is true as to him. There being no opposition to the respective resident candidates in the Counties of DeKalb and Du-Page and northern part of Kane County the voters have not been canvassed to any great extent, and consequently the people are not fully aroused to the danger of the situation. In the southern part of Kane County, where Aldrich and Raymond reside, a thorough canvass has been made, and it is safe to say that nearly every Republican voter will cast a ballot at the primary election on April 13th next.

Judge Willis being the only resident candidate from the northern part of Kane County, and there being two resident candidates from the southern part it would naturally follow, if the voters come out in the northern part of Kane County on primary election day, that Judge Willis County.

does not want to lose its resident judge and wants to see our present judge, D. J. Carnes, re-nominated the people must come out at the primary election and vote.

The members of the bar of Dein favor of the three sitting the matter whatever. judges. This endorsement is

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE signed by every one of the lead- JOHN G. KIRK DEAD ing law firms and lawyers of the whole County. There are only thirty-nine members in active PNEUMONIA TAKES AWAY AGED until the end came. practice in DeKalb County; at least thirty-five of those have other were absent and their names therefore do not appear on the Conducted by Rev. T. E. Ream of Morgan endorsement. The bar of Du-Page County has with practically the same unanimity done the same. These endorsements by the members of the bar ought to be of great weight with our

A voter may cast one vote each for three candidates. Let us arouse up, talk the matter over and get the voters out at the Primaries, and it seems that the only safe method for the voters of DeKalb County to pursue, is to cast one vote each for the three sitting judges, Judge Carnes, Judge Willis and Judge Slusser.

The undersigned, members of the bar of DeKalb County, take pleasure in endorsing the candidacy of the Hon. Henry B. Willis of Kane, the Hon. Mazzini Slusser of DuPage and the Hon. Duane J Carnes of DeKalb, being the present incumbents, for nomination to succeed themselves as judges of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, at the primaries to be held April 13, 1909.

We commend the able, fearless and impartial manner in which they have discharged their duties as such judges, and believe that a failure to return them or either of them to the bench at this time would be detrimental to the interests of the entire circuit. We realize the demoralization to court work that inevitably follows frequent changes in our judiciary The value of stability and permanency in this important office cannot be over estimated, especially when filled by men whose character and efficiency are so generally recognized as is the death of each. case with the present incumbents

In view of these facts, and without criticism or disparagement of any other candidate, we cannot do otherwise than recommend the nomination and elec-

tion of the present judges. Villiam L. Pond

In Mormon Utah A liquor bill so stringent that will be the leading candidate in it will almost reconcile the saloon one sister of the deceased: Frank Kane County, and consequently, men to prohibition, has passed and Joseph Kirk of Geneva, Ill., a vote for Judge Willis from this the Utah state senate unanimous- Wm. Kirk of Chicago, Ill., and County would not injure the ly. It gives to all counties local the sister, Mrs. L. Lees of St. chances of the resident candidate option and of cities of 12,000 Charles, Ill. There are also eleven from this County, but a vote for population or over a separate grandchildren of the deceased. one or both of the Aurora candi- vote on the abolition of saloons. But in addition to the loved ones dates would, because if a voter The questions must be submitted and near relatives, there is a large should vote for one or both and when 25 per cent of the voters so circle of triends and neighbors also the resident candidate he petition. Where prohibition is here at Genoa, in Burlington and would be advancing the total not adopted saloons are to be other places who sorrow to-day of five years in the county jail vote of these candidates in Aur- closed from 7 o'clock at night to with the members of the mourn- was given Wm. H. Knight, of and the boy is getting along all ora to the same extent that he 7 in the morning; the bars are to ing family as they realize that Mattoon, for "bootlegging." This, would that of the resident candi- be visible from the street; chairs, one more of those whom they perhaps the heaviest sentence date, and consequently the result tables, booths, music and free learned to love and honor and ever pronounced on a violator of Low fares for settlers, chicago might easily be the nomination of lunches are to be prohibited; esteem has been called from their the liquor laws, of the state, was all three candidates from Kane liquor is not to be sold to anyone midst. who has been drunk within six Therefore, if DeKalb County months and the cost of licenses esteemed citizens of this com- Knight, with half a dozen others the governor.

Kalb County, who are more alive through J. E. Stott, Administrator to the importance of the coming of the estate of Orrin Merritt, Judicial Primaries than the rest deceased, I am instructed to leave of the people, are active in this all accounts of Merritt & Hadsall matter. They have signed up an not paid by April 15, 1909, for began to fail and though at times these offenses. collection. They will be so left. he seemed much better yet he endorsement almost unanimously I have no discretionary power in never fully recovered from the

RESIDENT OF GENOA

Park-Six Children Mourn

His Death

John G. Kirk passed away at his home in this city Friday, March 26, death being due to a severe attack of pneumonia which came upon him while in a weakened condition. Funeral services were held at the home at 1:30 and at the M. E. church at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. T. E. Ream of Morgan Park offrom the M. E. choir.

Interment took place in Genoa

The following obituary was read by Rev. Ream at the ser-

Our deceased brother and neighoor was born in Lanarkshire, moved to Chicago, Ill, where he this year.

Into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk eight children were born, two of whom passed on before their parents. There are still living one son and five daughters all of whom are bowed down in the deepest sorrow over the unspeakable loss of a kind, patient. honorable and loving father, the last of their parents to leave them.

The son is Mr. Walker Kirk of Burlington, Ill. The daughters lington, Ill., Mrs. May Cook of Lily Lake, Ill., and Misses Gertrude and Della Kirk, both of Genoa, Ill.

There are three brothers and

occasion presented itself.

firsth apoplectic stroke which he kett's; very smart patterns. Big JOHN HADSALL | sustained. About one week be- values at 50c.

fore his death he was again taken THE PETITION TICKET seriously ill and from this attack he never rallied but grew weaker

When a young man Mr. Kirk was baptized in the Christian signed the endorsement; some FUNERAL SERVICE SUNDAY faith and with his wife joined first H. A. PERKINS AT THE HEAD the Presbyterian and then the Congregational church and fre- David Devine, C. H. Smith and P. quently when his health would permit he attended the Genoa M. E. church. He believed in Christ as the Savior of men, in the Bible as God's word, and in prayer as man's great privilege.

In all of his sickness he was patient, never fretful, though at times a great sufferer. He has made an honorable record, has exerted a good influence; his finished work and all his battles and his children rise up to call ficiated, assisted by the local him blessed. God has called him pastor, Rev. J. T. McMullen. from here to there to dwell with Music was furnished by a quartet loved ones who have gone on

### WOODMAN PICNIC

Beloit, April 14

At a meeting of the officers of the Woodman Picnic association Scotland, and passed away peace of Northern Illinois and Southern fully and calmly at his own home Wisconsin, it was decided to issue in Genoa, Ill., March 26, 1909, a call for a convention to be held being in his 70th year at the time in Beloit April 14, to fix the of his decease. He came from location and time for the picnic Scotland to the United States this year. The picnic was to go when about 9 years of age and to Beloit last year, but owing to first lived in the state of Connect. the conflict with the head camp

lived for several years and where Each camp in the jurisdiction he was united in marriage to Miss will be asked to send one dele-Helen Louise Pazen on the third gate to the convention. It may day of April, 1861. After their be that Beloit will not get the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kirk lived picnic as it is understood that in St. Charles, Ill., for about ten Kenosha wants it and will make years, then moved to Burlington, a strong bid. The officers of the Ill., where they lived for twenty picnic association are F. A. Thornyears and about 7 years ago they ton, president; J. S. Hubbard, moved to Genoa, Ill, where they vice president; John A. Love, resided up to the time of the secretary and E. W. Burger, treasurer, all of Beloit.

## Don't Like Rosebud

of young fellows who had the house for the pupil, and in for the purposes following viz: \$70 for his expenses up there and phone in the country school is town clerk, one assessor, one col- grades is published. they took the claim. They didn't In most places the 'phones are ways, two justices of the peace, the 1908-1909 enrollment and the take it. He did not know where put in without any expense to the two constables, one trustee of alumnae. his particular farm was located. district, a social or some other school and three trustees of Ney The work will not only be an are Mrs. Eila Crowley of Chicago, There were 2,500 ahead of him form of entertainment being made cemetery. Also to transact the excellent guide for teachers and on the draw and he figured he at the school house and the miscellaneous business of the pupils, saving time and eliminatwould be located on a mountain money raised in this way. before they all got through. He says they are trying to find water and have gone down over 700 seed with - Fairbury Blade,

## A "Local Option" Fine

given by Judge J. B. W. Craig, of pass the house and be signed by he loved to see all those about of selling liquor in anti-saloon prosperous and happy and many territory, keeping a disorderly By order of the Probate Court ing hand to the sick and needy nuisance. There were sixty-three neighbors about him when the counts against him and a petit jury pronounced him guilty on

New Easter neckwear at Pic-

FILED FOR CITY ELECTION ON

APRIL 20

Quanstrong as Trustees, Against Caucus Ticket

There will be something doing its efficiency. The resolution was when the city election takes live stock. place. There will be two tickets with the following names:

H. A. Perkins, for president C. H. Smith, David Devine and district. A. Quanstrong, for trustees. The caucus nominees were:

T. J. Hoover, for president.

stand-point it will be out of place test. to throw any mud during the for a franchise. The trustees of farmers for condemned cattle. should be the best men that can icut. When a young man he convention it was given up until be produced by the city. You Burgett introduced a bill prohibhave eight candidates from which iting the importation of cattle to choose four. It's up to you without certificates of inspection Mr. Voter to use your best and appropriating \$150,000 for

### 'Phones for Rural Schools In several districts throughout

the state telephones have been placed in rural schools and are proving quite beneficial to teachwere to give him \$50 more if proving quite a valuable addition. lector, one commissioner of high-

## Swallowed a Scarf Pin

William Pohl, son of Louis teet without any results and the Pohl, of Amboy, recently swalrailroad brings in the water yet. lowed a scarf pin two inches long He says the Indians had all the and having at one end a gold good land before the drawing plate about the size of a penny commenced, and the only land with an initial letter engraved lett now is the hills, where they upon it. Mr. Pohl was greatly use a gattling gun to plant their frightened and took the boy to this 24th day of March, A. D., Chandler's hospital at Compton. 1909. An operation was performed and 29.2t A fine of \$7,500 and a sentence the pin found lodged in one of the intestines. It was removed says it cost him \$200.

## MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

Low fares for settlers, every Mr. Kirk was one of the highly the Coles County Circuit Court. Tuesday from March 23rd to for breweries and distilleries is to munity and at Burlington where who have persistently defied the Dakota and Montana points on April 27th inclusive, to North be increased many fold. It is he was so well known. A sym- local authorities, was indicted by the new Chicago, Milwaukee & conceded that the measure will pathetic, kind hearted neighbor, a special grand jury on the charge Puget Sound Railway. Rates ap- before the court during the year, ply to Haynes, Hettinger, Bow- and 215 marriage licenses were man, Marmarth and other North issued; 198 deaths occurred in the times he has extended the help- house and maintaining a common Dakota points, and to Baker, county, and 510 births were re-Miles City, Forsyth, Musselshell, ported, 260 of which were boys, Lavina, Roundup, Harlowton, and 250 girls. Judge Craig gave him the Moore, Lewistown and other From the above figures it will About 7 years ago his health high limit of the penalties for Montana stations on this new be noted the births outnumber Side board, hat tree, oil stove line. Complete information free the deaths about 21/2 to I, show- with oven, ice box, bed, desk, from your local agent. F. A. ing a natural increase in the rug and 50 gallon oil tank. In-Miller, General Passenger Agent, county's population of about 300 quire of F. G. Hudson on Genoa

Provides for Commission to Investigate Tuberculin Test

Speaker Shurtleff has introduced a bill in the house providing for the appointment of a commission of six representatives and three senators to conduct an

investigation of the tuberculin

test of dairy cows to determine

a petition ticket has been filled the idea fostered in resolutions in the afternoon, passed at a recent gathering of At Kingston the voter will be live stock dealers of the Elgin presented with three ballots by

milk producers and stock dealers for the office of collector, H. N. called upon the representatives in Peavy coming up on the Demo-Kline Shipman, Geo. W. John- the general assembly from this cratic ticket by petition against son and Charles Nelson for trus- district to take steps toward se- A. S. Gibbs, the Republican curing the appointment of a com- caucus nominee. There will be It is a strong line-up on both mission to investigate thoroughly two "little" ballots, one containtickets, and from a personal the efficiency of the tuberculin ing a proposition for a special

campaign. Everyone must have will doubtless halt consideration to issue park bonds to the amount a choice, however, and some one of the bill introduced by Repre- of \$2000 for the purpose of promust be defeated. No doubt sentative Humphrey which pro- curing and improving one or some important matters will come vides that the state foster the more small parks. before the board this year, es- tuberculin test and allows an pecially if the electric road asks appropriation for reimbursement

In the house Representative This complies with laws in numerous states and with the ideas of study of the Genoa public schools. many Illinois dairymen.

## **Annual Town Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to the ers, pupils and parents. In case citizens, legal voters of the town of sickness of pupil the telephone of Genoa, in the county of Decomes in very handy to either Kalb and state of Illinois, that is as exhaustive and comprehencall a doctor or notify the child's the annual town meeting for said sive as any ever published by parents. In bad or stormy weath- town will be held at the office of a public school. The course is Wm. VanWormer of Fairbury, er it again comes in quite handy, Jackman & Son in the Village of drew a quarter section of Rose- giving the parents an opportunity Genoa, in said town, on Tuesday, to the time of graduation from bud land last fall and last week to send word to the teacher that the sixth day of April next, being the high school, the teachers' he went up to sell it to a couple they will come to the school the first Tuesday of the month, and pupils' work being planned

o'clock in the forenoon and pressed by the course and attend closed at five o'clock in the after- the Genoa school. This means noon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa tuition. THOS. G. SAGER. Town Clerk.

## Big Probate Business

ing to the probate records, there experience. were issued 146 sets of letters covering various orders in the county court. Fifty-one of these were for the purpose of recording a will; fifty-six were letters of evening before a small but apadministration, and twenty-seven preciative audience. The music for guardianship; ten were for was of the highest order and appointment of conservators.

Twenty-two insane cases came

27-5t a year.

# SHURTLEFF BILL INTRODUCED TOWN ELECTION NEXT

ONLY ONE TICKET IN FIELD IN

GENOA

SETTLED AFFAIR

erator's Meeting in the Afternoon-Kingston Ballots

The Genoa town election next n Genoa on Tuesday, April 20, referred to the committee on Tuesday will be a tame affair, there being only one ticket in the Speaker Shurtleff's bill is in field, as published elsewhere in in the field and both are made up direct accord with resolutions this paper. But there are several of men at whom it is out of place adopted at the last mass meeting matters of importance to come to throw mud. Since the primary, of Elgin dairymen and carries out before the moderator's meeting

the judges. On the regular ballot Resolutions adopted by Elgin there is no competition except gravel tax of 20 cents on each Passage of the Shurtleff bill \$100.00; the other a proposition

### SCHOOL CATALO

In accordance with instructions from the board of education Superintendent of Schools E. S. the expense of the inspection. Clark has compiled and had printed a catalog and course of

The catalog contains a full set of rules governing the board meetings, duties of superinte dent, teachers, pupils and janitor.

The principal feature of the book is the course of study, which shown from the first year or grade in detail from month to month. western fever. They gave him many different ways the tele- To elect one supervisor, one The list of text books for all

In the back end of the book is

town, and to act upon any addi- ing otherwise unavoidable contional subjects which may, in fusion; it is a superb medium for pursuance to law, come before advertising the school. It is expected that pupils from outside Polls will be opened at seven the district will be favorably immore income for the district in

In compiling the work Prof. Clark has proven conclusively that he is a master of school work and school organization with a knowledge of details that has During the year 1908, accord- been acquired only thru years of

## The Hoyles Please

The Musical Hoyles appeared at the opera house last Thursday every member elicited enthusiastic applause. The reading by Miss Kiesling was far above the average, her interpretation of child nature being especially commendable. It was an entertainment worthy the best patronage of any city.

The First Man Stranger Meets. The first person whom a stranger meets in landing from ship, boat or railway car in a great city is a cabman, Indian affairs, told President Taft that TAKEN TO MUSKOGEE JAIL and the treatment he receives from he would remain in his present posithat person generally fixes his notion tion if his health permitted. of the city and its people, and com- Myra D. McCrum, aged 79 years, a Report Says Old Indian Gave Up With-Picayune. Of course, it is not the case Howard, died in Fort Scott, Kan. with guests who are expected and are The shortest will ever filed in Maspecially met by friends, but it is the honing county. Ohio, consists of 12 fate of every stranger who wants to words. It disposed of the property of Snake has been captured near Thompget to a hotel or other destination and De Lorma Callahan, valued at \$600,000. son's farm west of Chetocah. He was does not know the way and would hire home near Morgantown, W. Va., aged According to a report the old Indian lating the charges for hauling passengers, but the strangers are ignorant birth, of these laws and as they are not William J. Lemp, Jr., will not have an encounter with an officer's posse fall. There ought to be frequent in- Louis. practiced on strangers to the recent Berlin report. the most liberal people are enraged at other, causing a leak. being swindled, and when they are Mrs. Machia Schlatsky, who reindignation and condemnation.

Keeping Company.

Suddenly the music stops. Each cavalier pilots his lady to her seat, keeping an arm attentively about her waist and prepared dutifully to maintain the posture till the band strikes up again. Thereupon Hefty charges through the crowd, breathing out threatenings and slaughter. Luckily, the disappearance ber of German suffragists in Berlin. falsity of the report were valu. of his rival precludes a "mix-up," but there is fire in his eye as he faces cuted at Auburn, N. Y., made a sworn osal, the debutante's blush a sort of Brennan. acceptance. He her steady, she his lady friend, the two have shipped aboard that pretty, rose-tinted galleon, a short-term love-affair. Until further notice, the world may take cognizance that Hefty and Nellie are "keeping company," writes R. L. Hartt, in his SHOOT WOMAN AS BLACKMAILER. William Clark told a correspondent character sketches in the Atlantic. Let other suitors stand aloof! With Hefty she dances the rest of the evening, 'off" Hefty she consumes raspberry

for an Australian? Nothing more nor less than "a literary lounge," a book

She declared the public school building, is making a game fight for her life, as well as her liberty. arcade, "where everybody is welcome." Plenty of chairs, the reading of a mil- of money to get the box and bring it sued. More than 200 shots were fired lion books on the shelves, string band to him some three squares from the and one Indian was killed. Eight Inand light refreshments on hand! The story, however, is not believed by the fied with the deputies in pursuit. idea may well tickle the bookworm authorities, and a charge of blackmail who browses in small, stuffy bookshops was placed against her at five o'clock or is absorbed into the British museum, yesterday afternoon. James Sparks, but it sounds queer to all who possess Carnegie libraries galore; while as to months, has been arrested as an acthe Boston citizen, he simply pities complice. anybody who hasn't a card to "his public library." However, "light refreshments" and a "string band!" That does savor of money-getting attractions for the surging crowds, who must always be entertained even while in sembling cannel coal. Experts prothe pursuit of mental pabulum. A "literary lounge" sounds fetching, and is

all innocence, a good-night kiss.

Ekely to find serious fault with the the Norfolk & Western railroad yesphase in which it presented itself at Hubbardston, Mass., the other day. A five-year-old girl, who had lost eight inches of skin by scalding, lay at the point of death, and surgeons cut a section of cuticle from a pig and grafted it upon the wound. Was not that better than cutting skin from human beings? The outcome of the case is uncertain, but it would have been equally uncertain if the contribution of cuticle had been made by schoolmates of the unfortunate girl.

The bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor reports that the returns at the close of 1908 indicated a notable improvement in business, with normal conditions actually shown in many cases. The situation has continued to improve since. And it will not be materially affected by the little flurry in the stock market, although a good deal of water may be squeezed out of some swollen securi-

Canada continues to develop transpertation facilities, especially by wa ter. The Dominion has already spent \$150,000,000 in deepening the channels leading from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the government announces that there is more to follow. In liberal encouragement of the carrying trade Canada certainly sets a striking example.

A large majority of aliens admitted to the port of New York are under 14 years of age

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

two seriously injured in Los Angeles, Cal., when a brick wall of the old jail building collapsed.

plants of the Reading Iron Company have failed to go to work because of a reduction in wages.

Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of

monly calls for imprecations and de- civil war novelist and story writer, nunciations, says the New Orleans known under the pen name of Daisy

a cab. It is true there are laws regunome near Morgantown, w. va., aged
97 years, had officiated at the birth of surrendered without fight although he 1,768 babies, of which but four died at is badly wounded, suffering from a

posted in plain view of the passenger, to pay any fees to Mrs. William Hand- previously. as is required, he becomes the victim lan Lemp's lawyers for prosecuting of any rascal into whose hands he may the appeal of her divorce suit at St.

complied with, and all failures should was Bertha Krupp, one of the wealth. charged with killing Marshal Baum be severely punished. It is reported lest women in the world, intends to and Deputy Odom during the fight at that many shameful extortions were divorce her husband, according to a

carnival; they are whenever there is a suffered some damage in Mare Island The cruisers Raleigh and Cincinnati great influx of visitors. A thing like channel when the propeller of one of this gives a city a bad name, as even the cruisers caught in the shaft of the

swindled the first moment they set foot cently celebrated her one hundred and in a strange city, they visit on it their sixth birthday, died in New York city. She was believed to be the oldest woman in New York.

Henry Bethers of Council Bluffs, Ia., who was supposed to have been it is hard to get at the real facts reburned to death in a car of slag

York, president of the International unofficially that three negroes and In-League of Woman Suffragists, deliv- dians had been killed since Thursday ered an address before a large num- All efforts to establish the truth or Mrs. Mary Farmer, who was electrollie and blurts, "Say, ain't you the statement that her husband, who is zen of Sapulpa on his return to Sapularticle?" Her ruse has suc- also under death sentence, had noth- pa from Henryetta, declared emphaticed. The lad's rage is a sort of pro- ing to do with the murder of Sarah ally that the bodies of nearly thirty

lightweight pugilist, has developed tu- Snake's home. berculosis of the lungs and may never again be seen in the ring Referee number was killed," he was told. Charles White is quoted as being responsible for the statement.

Grocer on Suspicion.

Washington, Ind., Mar. 31.—Lying on in Saturday's fight. ice-cream soda at the cut-price drug a cot in the Daviess county jail, Mrs. store during the intermission, and it is Zella Stringer, the woman who was bris of the razed home of Crazy Snake Hefty who sees her home, receiving, in shot Monday night in an effort by the the correspondent discovered the Are there no public libraries, no Car-dent of the Washington National bank, tigated and announced themselves as negies in Australia? For what do you demanding that \$30,000 be placed in satisfied that several Indians were suppose is the very choicest novelty a box by the gate of the public school burned.

a grocer, who has been keeping com- Woman and Money Disappear When

Find New Kind of Coal. by the discovery of bituminous coal re- disappeared. nounce it a valuable find.

Eight Killed by Dynamite. Chillicothe, O., Mar. 31.—A ter-Opponents of vivisection are not rific explosion of dynamite occurred on terday in which eight workmen were killed and 20 or more were injured.

THE MARKETS.

	. 25. 04
New Yor LIVE STOCK—Steers Hogs Sheep FLOUR—Winter Straights. WHEAT—May July CORN—July RYE—No. 2 Western BUTTER—Creamery EGGS CHEESE CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Fancy Steers	\$6 25
MILWAUKEE. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n 1 May	\$1 18½@ 1 19 1 07 @ 1 10 665%@ 663% 54½@ 554½ 80 @ 80½ \$1 15½@ 1 21 1 30 @ 1 36
Corn, No. 2 Mixed Oats. No. 2 White	621/2@ 63

ST. LOUIS.

OMAHA.

CATTLE-Native Steers

CATTLE—Native Steers
Stockers and Feeders.
Cows and Heifers

Texas Steers HOGS-Packers

SHEEP-Natives

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Three men were instantly killed and

Many men employed at the several Creek Chief Wounded, Surrenders to Troops.

out Fight-Seminoles Stirred by Arrest of One of Their Men, Threaten an Uprising.

Guthrie, Okla., Mar. 31.--Crazy Dr. N. H. Triplett, who died at his taken to jail in Mugkogee at daybreak. gunshot wound in the hip sustained in

Great excitement prevails among the Seminole freedmen in the vicinity of Holdenville because of the arrest of spection of cabs to see if the law is Frau von Bohlen und Halfbach, who one of their number, Frank Coker,

Negroes Stir Up Strife. The people in that district are badly frightened over reports that the Seminoles are arming. Negro agitators worked among the Indians in an effort to incite them to an uprising.

One story declared the Seminoles had risen and were on the march in armed hodies

It is charged that efforts are being made to belittle the trouble on account of the supposed unpleasant notoriety to the state. For this reason shipped from Council Bluffs to Valley, shipped from Council Bluffs to Valley, jured since fighting began last Thursday. A dispatch from Henrygarding the number of dead and in-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New etta said military officers had reported

Says Thirty Were Killed. Thomas Watson, a prominent citinegroes had been found near the scene Joe Gans, former world's champion of the original disturbance near Crazy

> "It has been denied that any such "But I saw them," he insisted.

was right there who reached Pierce in advance of the Washington (Ind.) Police Also Arrest militia, that they had good reason to believe that more than Marshal Baum and Deputy Sheriff Odom were killed

While digging in the ashes and depolice to capture the persons who had charred bones of probably as many written a letter to N. G. Read, presi- as four men. Jones and Clark inves-

A detachment of the belligerent Indians was surrounded by deputy sherthe three last days of the week would aver follows and the pipe of peace is the three last days of the week would aver follows and the pipe of peace is was induced by a lifts Monday afternoon stranger on an offer of a large amount | Snake's home and a lively battle enplaying in the afternoon and evening, place where it had been placed. This dians were captured and the remainder

SEEKS FIANCEE AND \$400.

Indiana Man Hunts Pastor.

South Bend, Ind., Mar. 31.-William has asked the police of this city to thing. Huntington, Ind., Mar. 31.—Excite- help him find Annie Thode, 40 years ship, three miles north of this city, he alleges, took \$400 of his money and

Lacev says that the two went to St. Joseph, Mich., to be married and that of the remainder of the week. he left his fiancee at the hotel, handing over to her the money for safe minister. When he returned, he al-

leges. Miss Thode had gone. American Troops to Leave Cuba. Havana, Mar. 31.-Maj. Gen. Thomas pacification, accompanied by his staff, the American minister, Edwin V. Morgan, and the American consul general, J. L. Rogers, visited the palace yesterday to inform President Gomez

TRIES TO ASSAULT ROOSEVELT.

officially of the departure to-morrow

of the last contingent of American sol-

London Report Tells of an Attack on a similar policy. Ship.

London, Mar. 30.-A dispatch to the the steamer Hamburg arrived it was learned that an attempt had been made aboard to assault ex-President Roosevelt, but that it was frustrated, and his would-be assailant placed in

Horta, Fayal, Azores, Mar. 30.-The Roosevelt and the members of his parleave the mails. The stay in port was a short one only.

A. de Freitas, the governor of Horta, came out to the Hamburg and welomed Mr. Roosevelt, after which the taken ashore by the governor and them dead he says he lost his courage driven through the town. There was and instead of killing himself fled into no official reception.

Ex-Congressman Bushnell Dead. Madison, Wis., Mar. 30.-Former Congressman A. R. Bushnell died yesterday of pneumonia. He was 76 years



TROUBLESOME INQUISITIVENESS.

Anthracite Operators Not to Close Collieries.

Employers to Continue Operations Un- the city of St. Augustine by Menendez tion of Larger.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mar. 31.—There is to be no lockout of the 150,000 anthra- and ceremonies connected with the cite mine workers when the agreement landing of Ponce de Leon. He arwith the operators expires to-night. rived on a caraval, accompanied by a This is in substance the statement throng of Spanish grandees, knights, of officials of leading coal companies soldiers and priests, and landed at the throughout the region.

the mine workers report for work just tume. The Spanlards, as they came the same as if the agreement was still ashore, knelt and blessed the land and in existence. They expect that the offered thanks for the success of their men will remain idle on April 1 to voyage. A procession headed by day in the soft-coal regions as that marched through the city. is the mine workers' annual holiday day and Saturday, however, when they ciques will be seen in council when go to the mines.

Official Explains Plans. A leading official of the Delaware, be conducted. He said:

are to-day, just as if the agreement In the evening the Indians will prewas still in force.

Officials of the Temple Coal & Iron Company, the Delaware & Hudson place during the history of St. Au-Company, the Pennsylvania Coal Com. gustine. pany, the Susquehanna Coal Company Lacey, 70 years old, of Harvey, Ind., and others said substantially the same

How long they will work without ment has been caused in Oneida town- his junior, formerly of Lyons, Ill., who an agreement they cannot say, however; that depends, they declare, upon the orders received from their main office. All they can speak of now is

Smaller Companies Uncertain. Officials of the smaller coal com-

keeping, while he went in search of a panies and the independent operators are not so certain what they will do. Most of those interviewed said they were not sure whether they would work the latter part of this week or not. It H. Barry, commander of the army of is understood they are waiting to see various forms of entertainment. what the big companies will do and that they will do the same.

At Mahanoy City all doubt as to a the announcement that the colleries of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company in the Mahanoy district basin, but a diversion weir, which al-Creek Coal Company and the Dodson Coal Company have decided to pursue

FAILS TO KEEP DEATH PACT.

Standard from Horta says that when After Slaying Wife and Child Husband Loses His Courage.

southwest of Mancelona Sunday night, shot, his brother was drowned and his when the wife and infant child of sister was kicked to death by a horse, George Hoopfer, a farmer, were all within ten years. steamer Hamburg with Theodore hacked to death with an ax. The husband was placed under arrest and con ty on board put in here yesterday to fessed that he killed his wife and child. He said that he and his wife talked all night about how nice it would be o'clock yesterday from Detroit on the for the three of them to die together. first trip of the season, thus officially Finally, according to Hoopfer's story, opening navigation of Lake Erie. it was agreed between them that he nembers of the Roosevelt party were should kill them all. When he saw no ice was encountered.

> think Hoopfer is insane. Rear Admiral Converse Dead. last night of uraemic poisoning

the woods. The Mancelona authorities

# PONCE DE LEON LANDS AGAIN IN ST. AUGUSTINE

Anniversary of Arrival of the Spanish and Founding of Florida City Celebrated.

St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 31.—Ponce de Leon landed here again to-day, AGREEMENT EXPIRES TO-DAY and with his coming began the celebration of the anniversaries of the arrival of the Spanish, the founding of der Old Rules if Men Want to Work and the change of flags. Thousands -Small Companies to Follow Ac- of people from the northern states are here to witness the elaborate spectacles

entrance to the old fort. There he They reported that they expected to was met by several hundred Indians continue work on April 1, 2 and 3 and led by chiefs and braves in full coscelebrate the winning of the eight-hour Ponce de Leon was then formed and

To-morrow comes the celebration of and President Lewis has ordered it. the founding of the city of St. Augus-There will be work for them on Fri- tine by Menendez. The Indian ca-Indian runners enter and announce the arrival of Menendez. Then will smoked. Then comes a parade "There will be no change; the through the city, participated in by wages, the hours and the working Spaniards, Indians, English soldiers, rules will remain the same as they French soldiers and American troops. sent scenes in the history of Florida. On the third day the ceremonies

A pyrotechnic display will be one of the features of the third evening.

LAGUNA DAM IS COMPLETED. Celebration at Yuma, Ariz., Over

Great Reclamation Project.

Yuma, Ariz., Mar. 30.—After nearly four years of work, the great Laguna dam was completed formally to-day, and Yuma and all the surrounding country is celebrating the momentous event. The ceremonies, which will not be concluded before to-morrow

evening, include speeches, music and Laguna dam is 4,770 feet long and extends across the Colorado river about 14 miles above this city. It was lockout at the mines was removed by built by the United States reclamation service at a cost of more than \$1,000,-000. The dam does not make a storage will continue operations after this lows the water to pass through sluicedate until further notice. The Mill gates on either side of the river into main channels from which many laterals and ditches extend over about 130,-000 acres under the Yuma project.

Accidents Kill Whole Family. Waterloo, Ia., Mar. 30.-Roy Farnum of Sumner, Ia., was killed while out of the Payne bill. duck hunting yesterday. The death of Farnum ends a long chain of acci-Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 30 .- An dental fatalities that wipes out his atrocious double murder was commit- family. Farnum's father was killed by ted in Antrim county, eight miles a fall, his mother was accidentally

> Lake Erie Navigation Opens, Cleveland, O., Mar. 30 .- The steamer City of Detroit arrived here at 4:30 Nicaragua.

\$1,000,000 Fire in Havana. Havana, Mar. 30.—The two piers of the Havana Central railroad were destroyed by fire yesterday. It is reby insurance.

# TAFT TALKS TARIFF

Opposed to Duties on the Necessities of Life.

DOESN'T FAVOR A TEA TAX

Believes Stamp Act Wouldn't Work Hardship on the People-Moon of Tennessee in House Speech Denounces Democratic Colleagues.

Washington, Mar. 30.-President Taft talked tariff yesterday with Senator Hale of the senate finance committee; with Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania; with Representative Hinshaw of Nebraska, and with John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics. It is said that the president is letting it be understood that he strongly favors a reduction of the tariff on all the necessities of life. The Payne bill repeatedly has been attacked in the house debate as imposing too heavy a burden upon the gentleness?" poor and as favoring the richer classes. The impression that has been created by so much of this talk had been anything but gratifying to the administration, it is declared, and matters have not been greatly improved by the criticism that too much consideration appears to be in the prospect for the special interests and not enough for the consuming public. The president has no information in support of such a charge.

Safe and Sure.

Among the medicines that are recommended and endorsed by physicians and nurses is Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. For many years it has been regarded by doctors as the medicine most likely cure coughs, and it has a strong hold on the esteem of all well-informed people. When Kemp's Balsam cannot cure a cough we shall be at a loss to know what will. At druggists' and dealers', 25c. been anything but gratifying to the adport of such a charge.

Opposed to Tea Tax.

President Taft is known to be

tea. It is stated that this tax would viewing an applicant. vield about \$8,000,000 annually. The on the dividends of corporations or by fall." some methods of stamp taxation. He does not believe that the burden of raising this additional \$8,000,000 should be placed upon the rank and file of consumers. The president also is said to believe that the ways and means committee of the house will not insist upon the countervailing duty proposed on coffee. It was on this sub, et that the president talked with

Director Barrett. The president does not believe that a stamp tax would be a great burden upon the people. A stamp tax at this time would not go to the extent of the war tax imposed in 1898. Such a tax would be far better, it is claimed at the White House, than the imposing of such a tax or duty on food stuffs as would cause unrest and anxiety on the part of the general people.

President Taft has let it be known that he approved the Payne bill in principle and that he believes more schedules in the Dingley tariff should be revised downward than upward-if any should go upward at all.

Much Tariff Talk in House. The tariff question was discussed in the house of representatives in a ten come upon the scene Menendez and and a half-hour session. Not one of Lackawanna & Western Company was his armed forces, bringing with them the many speakers favored the Payne asked under what condition work for several Indian prisoners. A grand palcondemn. The maximum and minimum features of the proposed measure were especially obnoxious to them, while Republicans urged higher duties on lumber, iron, pottery and zinc ore, as well as a duty on coal.

Mr. Moon of Tennessee scathingly Company, the Hillside Coal & Iron will be devoted to depicting the va-Company, the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre rious changes of flags that have taken leagues who adopted the caucus resolution, disciplining the 23 Democrats who supported the Fitzgerald amendment to the rules.

Among those who spoke on the tariff were Messrs. James of Kentucky, Cushman of Washington, Kennedy of Ohio, Gillette of Massachusetts, Scott of Kansas, and Peters of Massachusetts, Deikema of Michigan, and Hull of Tennessee

Speakers at Tuesday's Session, Messrs. Vreeland of New York, Kitchen of North Carolina, Cox of Ohio, Sterling of Illinois, Hughes of Georgia, Bates of Pennsylvania, Parker of New Jersey, Borland of Missouri and Richardson of Alabama spoke to-

Speaker Cannon held a conference with other members of the Illinois delegation in the house to-day. The consensus of opinion was that a caucus should be held to determine the action that should be taken regarding a rule.

The Iowa delegation also met and decided in favor of having the ways and means committee report amendments which would put tea on the free list and take off the countervailing duty on coffee. The Republican members from Michigan are in favor of having the countervailing duty on coffee and the duty of eight cents on tea stricken

TWENTY LOST IN SHIPWRECK. Sloop Kearsarge Went Down in Nica-

raquan Waters March 13.

New Orleans, Mar. 29.-A special dispatch from Bluefields, Nicaragua, gives the details of the loss of the sloop Kearsarge on the night of March 13, between Monkey Point and Greytown,

The reports state that 20 persons perished when the boat went down. The captain, cook, two sailors and five Pleasant weather was experienced and passengers succeeded in reaching shore in a small boat. All of those lost lived in Nicaragua.

Three More Counties Dry.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 31.-The "drys" carried local option elections ported that the fire was of incendiary in three more counties yesterday. Washington, Mar. 30.—Rear Admiral origin. The total damage done is esti- Bartholomew went "dry" by 801 ma-Converse, U. S. N., retired, died here mated at \$1,000,000, which is covered jority, Jennings by 511 and Vermilion 548 Pearl Street, New York City.



Ida-Yes; that is Mrs. Petleigh. Her husband is a famous coach. May-That's a good combination. She's a regular nag.

How's This?

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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"You always speak kindly to your wife?" said the prying friend. "Always," answered Mr. Meekton. "I never think of giving Henrietta a

harsh word." "Because you believe in ruling by

"No. Because self-preservation is the first law of nature."

Safe and Sure.

Qualifications.

"I'm afraid you're not tall enough strongly opposed to the proposed tax on for a nurse," said the mistress inter-

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the girl. president believes that this amount "It's all the better that I'm short; the could be made up by an excise tax children don't drop so far when they

> The Eternal Marathon. "Man," declared the old-fashioned

preacher, "is a worm." "And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a small space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."

Your working power depends upon your health! Garfield Tea corrects disorders of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels; overcomes constipation, purifies the blood—brings good health. Women know that men will make

fools of themselves if given a chance -and they give them lots of chances. ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE.
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
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It's easy for a man's wife to dress well if his creditors can afford it.

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

If duty would use a megaphone more of us might hear the call.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostra-tion. It was impossible for me to



walk upstairs without stopping on the way. I tried three different doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them. fer more. The last doctor said noth-

taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta Compound to see what it would do and I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, Box 299, Willimantic, Conn.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indications displacements, andistion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?



Dr. May's Epilepticide Cure.

It has cured thousands where everything else falled. Sent free with directions. Express Prepaid. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory, under the National Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Guaranty No. 18971. Please give AGE and full address.

The ancient mariner reached forwarmed his blood, and his eye bright-

to be careful myself, old as I am," walk about 'is own farm, in safety, he he said, thoughtfully. "There's more turned into a reg'lar woman-hater. "It tool than one woman about 'ere as would like to change 'er name for mine. Claybury's got the name of being a Foxy was eating 'is dinner William marrying place, and they don't like Hall drove up to the gate in a cart, to see even a widow-man.

in these parts as the Claybury wom- just bought some pigs at Rensham and He was a ugly little man with red He was a ugly little man with red They used to "You deserve to get on, William," en couldn't marry, try as they might. | would Foxy like to make fust offer for call 'im Foxy Green, and 'e kept 'appy ses Foxy. 'George,' he ses, turning to and single for years and years.

"He wasn't a man as disliked being in the company o' women, though, and that's wot used to aggervate end.

He'd take 'em out for walks, or give George.

"'That's all I want,' ses Foxy; 'go could get 'old of 'im, not even the wid- and 'ave a look at 'em.' ders. He used to say 'e loved 'em all too much to tie hisself up to any George walked out, and a minute aftof a night at the Cauliflower and send noise, and George came back rubbing the shape o' boots.

erezer Green, used to sit up 'ere with jokes, and if William thought that 'e im. He was a strong, 'earty old or George was going to walk with 'im man, and 'e'd sit and laugh at Foxy till past the dog 'e was mistook. 'is chair shook under 'im. He was a lively sporting sort o' man, and ing to look out of 'is bedroom window, when Foxy talked like that 'e seemed to be keeping some joke to hisself which nearly choked 'im.

'You'll marry when I'm gone, Foxy,' he'd say.

'is eyes an 'e could see the pack in hind 'im. full cry through Claybury village, and Foxy going 'is 'ardest with 'is tongue 'anging out

"Foxy couldn't say anything to 'im, because it was understood that when the old man died 'e was to 'ave 'is farm and 'is money; so 'e used to sit | there, half-busting, all the morning, there and smile as if 'e liked it.

uncle died. The old man's mind out daring to go out and stop 'im. seemed to wander at the last, and 'e said what a good man 'e'd always gal in Claybury, George?' he ses. been, and wot a comfort it was to 'im now that 'e was goin'. And 'e mentioned a lot o' little sums o' money owed 'im in the village which nobody could remember.

"'I've made my will, Foxy,' he ses, 'and school-master's takin' care of it: I've left it all to you.'

"The old man was buried a few days after, and Foxy stood by the grave 'olding a 'andkerchief to 'is eyes, and behaving as though 'e 'ad lost money instead of coming in for it. Then they went back to the farm, and the first thing the schoolmaster did was to send all the women off before reading the will.

"Wot's that for?" ses Foxy, staring. "'You'll see,' ses the schoolmaster; 'them was my instructions. It's for your sake, Mr. Green; to give you a chance—at least, that's wot your uncle said.'

"It was all straightforward enough. The farm and stock, and two cottages, and money in the bank, was all left to Josiah Green, commonly called Foxy Green, on condition-"There was such a noise o' clap-

ping, and patting Foxy on the back, that the schoolmaster 'ad to leave off and wait for quiet.

"'On condition,' he ses, in a loud voice, 'that he marries the first Clay bury woman, single or widow, that asks 'im to marry her in the presence of three witnesses. If he refuses, the property is to go to 'er instead.'

"Foxy turned round like mad then, and asked Henry White wot 'e was patting 'im on the back for. Then, in a choking voice, he asked to 'ave it read again.

"'Well, there's one thing about 1t, Mr. Green,' ses Henry White; 'with all your property you'll be able to 'ave the pick o' the prettiest gals in Claybury."

""Ow's that?" ses Joe Chambers, very sharp; 'he's got to take the first woman that asks 'im, don't matter wot 'er age is.'

"He got up suddenly, and, whout even saying good-by to Foxy, rushed she ses. out of the 'ouse and off over the fields as 'ard as 'e could go.

"'Wot's the matter with 'im?' ses "'Anything wrong with the drink?'

ses Foxy, puzzled like. "They shook their 'eads agin, and then Peter Gubbins, who'd been star- choking 'im. Then George Smith, wot 'the words I'm going to say will be ing 'ard with 'is mouth open, got up was a likely young feller, put 'is arm good for both of us; I'm far more suit-

sister,' he ses, 'and Henery White ar- side 'im while 'e gave 'er Foxy's mes- "Foxy Green looked at 'er for a moter 'is wife's s ster, as 'e's been keep- sage. ing for this last six months. That's "He did Foxy's courting for 'im for them grinning men wot he'd brought wot they've gone for.'

minutes Foxy and the schoolmaster Pottle came in, and arter a lot of talk | ses: 'I will'"

'Well, I'm in for a nice thing,' ses Foxy. 'Fancy being proposed to by Henery White's sister-in-law! Ugh!'

the most determined,' said the school- as wot you could." master, shaking 'is 'ead. 'Wot are you going to do? "It was very curious the way the

women took it. One an' all of 'em pre- sorts o' lies about you. tended as it was an insult to the sex, and they said if Foxy Green waited then 'e went off grumbling. He was till 'e was asked to marry he'd wait like a good many more men, and belong enough. Little chits o' gals 14 | cause Flora Pottle didn't seem to and 15 was walking about tossing | want 'im 'e on'y fancied 'er the more. their 'eads up and as good as saying | Next day 'e sent George Smith up they might 'ave Green's farm for the with an old brooch as a present, and asking, but they wouldn't ask. Old when George came back 'e said 'e women of 70 and over said that if thought that if it 'ad been a new one Foxy wanted to marry them he'd 'ave it would 'ave done wot was wanted. to ask, and ask a good many times

ward, and, taking up his beer, drank | feller that used to work on the farm,

wouldn't be believed. One day when Pottle to say 'Yes,' but at last she did, and when George came out to know "But there used to be one man wot 'e wanted, 'e said that he 'ad

"Yes, ses George.

"'Do you know much about pigs?' "'I know a pig when I see one,' ses

"William Hall gave a start as one of 'em, and 'e would sit up 'ere erwards both of 'em 'eard an awful men with large families a'most crazy 'is 'ead and saying that when 'e lifted by calkerlating 'ow many pints o' beer up the cloth one o' the pigs was Wiltheir children wore out every year in liam Hall's sister and the others was 'er nephews. William said it was a "Sometimes 'is uncle, old Eb- joke, but Foxy said he didn't like

"Two days arter that Foxy, 'appensaw one o' the Claybury boys racing 'is cows all up and down the meadow. He came down quietly and took up a stick, and then 'e set out to race that boy up and down. He'd always been "'Not me,' ses Foxy.

a good runner, and the boy was 'alf"Then the old man 'ud laugh agin'
blown like. 'E gave a yell as 'e saw and talk mysterious about fox-hunts Foxy coming arter 'im, and left the and say 'e wondered who'd get Foxy's cow 'e was chasin' and ran straight brush. He said 'e'd only got to shut for the 'edge, with Foxy close be-

"Foxy was within two yards of 'im when 'e suddenly caught sight of a blue bonnet waiting behind the 'edge, and 'e turned round and went back to the 'ouse as fast as 'e could go and locked 'imself in. And 'e 'ad to sit and watch that boy chase 'is best "When Foxy was about 43 'is cows up and down the meadow with-

"'Who do you think is the prettiest

"'Flora Pottle,' ses George, at once.



Foxy and the Schoolmaster Was Left Alone Looking at Each Other.

when 'e got up. 'You can go round this arternoon, George, and break the good news to 'er.'

"Mrs. Pottle jumped out of 'er skin for joy a'most. She'd 'ad a 'ard time dren since 'er 'usband died, and she thought of it.' could 'ardly believe 'er ears when Flora said she wouldn't.

"''E's old enough to be my father,"

the Pottles' agin the next day Flora 'One moment,' ses Foxy, 'olding up made a face at 'im, and 'e felt as 'is 'and. 'I should be a terrible, bad. orkard as if 'e'd been courting 'er his- cruel, unkind husband to anybody l self a'most. At first she wouldn't 'ave | didn't like. Don't say words you'll be anything to say to 'im at all, but went sorry for afterwards, Mrs. Pottle.' on sweeping out the room, and nearly "'Joe Chambers 'as gone arter 'is away from 'er, made 'er sit down be- Green will you marry me?"

an hour, although it on'y seemed about there by mistake to see 'im made a 'Everybody saw It then, and in two five minutes to both of 'em. Then Mrs. fool of. Then in a low, 'usky voice he

utes next day. "'You leave it to me,' ses George to Foxy, it'll be all right. I sit "'It'll be the oldest ones that'll be there and talk about the farm as well

> Foxy, catching 'im up. "'Yes,' ses George; 'I tell 'er all

"Foxy looked at 'im a moment, and

"You can't keep secrets in Claybury, and it soon got round wot Foxy Green "He took George Smith, a young was arter. That made the other women more determined than ever, and at with relish. The generous liquor into the 'ouse, and for the fust week last Foxy sent up word that if Flora or two 'e rather enjoyed the excite- wouldn't ask 'im to let 'im know, as ment. But when 'e found that 'e 'e was tired o' being a prisoner, and "I've buried two wives, but I 'ave | couldn't go into the village, or even | old Mrs. Ball 'ad nearly 'ad 'im the

"It took George Smith two hours' "The artful tricks those women 'ad | 'ard courtin' afore he could get Flora



He Did Foxy's Courting for 'Im for an Hour.

and then Mrs. Pottle came in, and she shok 'ands with George, and gave 'ım a glass o' beer. Mrs. Pottle wanted to take 'er up to Green's farm there and then, but Flora said no. She said they'd go up at eight o'clock in the evenin', and the sacrifice should be

made then. "They came at ha-past seven, and at eight o'clock there was a knock at the door, and George, arter carefully looking round, let in Mrs. Pottle and Flora. She was a fine-looking gal, and she stood there looking at all them astonished men, 'er face all blushes and thought getting married wasn't such a bad thing arter all. He gave 'er a chair to sit on, and then 'e coughed

and waited. "'Go on, Flora,' ses Mrs. Pottle,

nudging 'er. "'Go on. Flora,' ses Henery White, mimicking 'er. 'I s'pose you've come to ask Foxy a question by the look of

"'Yes,' ses Flora, looking up. 'Are you guite well. Mr. Green?'

"'Yes, yes,' ses Foxy; 'but you did not come up 'ere to ask me that.' "'I can't,' ses Flora, turning to her

mother. 'I can't and I won't. "'Flora Pottle.' ses 'er mother, fir-

"'I won't,' ses Flora, firing up too; 'you've been bothering me all day long and I won't. I 'ate the sight of 'im. He's the ugliest man in Claybury.'

"Mrs. Pottle began to cry and say that she'd disgraced 'er; but Foxy list. Green looked at 'er and 'e ses: 'Very well, Flora Pottle, then we'll say no more about it. Good evening.'

"'Good evening,' ses Mrs. Pottle, getting up and giving Flora a shake. Come long, you tantalising mawther, do. You'll die an old maid, that's what you'll do.'

'That's all you know.' ses Flora. smiling over at George Smith; 'but if you're so fond o' Mr. Green why don't you ask 'im yourself? He can't say

"For half a minute the room was that moved was Foxy Green's eyes as he looked fust at the door at the other end of the room and then at the win-

"'Law bless my soul!' ses Mrs. Potof it with Flora and five young chil- tle, in a surprised voice. I never

> "She sat down agin and smiled at Foxy as if she could eat 'im.

"'I can't think why I didn't think of it,' she ses, looking around. 'I was "When George Smith went up to going out like a lamb. Mr. Green-

"'I'm not going to,' ses Mrs. Pottle; and gave the table a bang with 'is fist. | round 'er waist, and, taking the broom | able for you than a young gal-Mr.

ment, and then 'e looked round at all

# was left alone looking at each other and the empty table. Flora was got to say that Gaorge and the empty table. THE MOVE FOR A BETTER BREED OF HORSES

"'And about me, too, I s'pose?' ses States Which Have Laws Regulating the Registration of Stallions.



Belmont 64.

Son of Alexander's Abdallah, and a horse often found in the pedigrees of American carriage horses. Belmont was the sire of Egmont, who sired Johnnie Mack, the sire of Lord Brilli ant.

also are indifferent as to the breeding license." of the stallions they patronize, pro- In Pennsylvania, where the stallion vided the service fee is kept sufficient- law has been in effect for one season, offspring. It is the proverbial "penny grades and mongrels.

horse is used.

horse breeders:

drew Boss, says: "The law requiring and \$2 shall be paid annually for the ions was passed on April 25, 1907. The service license. Stallions shall be exboard was organized in May, and dur- amined every year until ten years of ing the first year of its existence has age, and after the first examination icensed 2,959 horses. Of these 1,110, shall be exempt, if ten years of age or 37.5 per cent., are pure-bred; 1,849, or over. The act went into effect or 62.5 per cent., are grades; 96 have September 1, 1908. been refused license on account of unsoundnesses which are recorded as enacted a unique and important bill in the county and three breweries transmissible and would be likely to which now is in force and provides estimated that 25 to 30 stallion owners commission by the governor, consistexamination and application has not state grange, ex-officio; the animal been sent in for them. In all proba- husbandman of the state experiment kept from service in the state this ecutive officer of the commission; a lead. year. The Percheron breed of horses graduate veterinarian and a promin- Order, considering the excitement atleads all others both in grades and ent breeder of live stock. "It shall be tendant to the election, was good, alpure-breds, with standard-bred trot- the duty of this commission: First, to though three arrests were made for ilters second and Belgians third in the purchase and maintain stallions of

is slight opposition to the law, due state, wherever breeders' associations ested party. As a whole, the law is rules established by the commission as quie as a grave, and the on'y thing horses still unlicensed. Some misun-carrying out the provision of the act cows in a back yard."

Owners of pure-bred stallions have | derstanding still exists regarding Secbeen pleased to comply with the Wis- tions 5 and 7 of the law relative to consin law as regards posters, having posters. The law requires a poster nothing to hide and everything to gain | containing copy of the license certiby publicity; others have been lax in ficate on the door of every stable at this respect or have pleaded ignorance which the horse is stood for public as an excuse, when taken to task for service. In many places these partheir negligence. This condition of ticular sections of the law are not affairs will be apt to continue to a being observed simply because the greater or less degree if, as is now the owners of stallions do not know that case in many districts, owners of it is necessary. Where informed that mares aid and abet the owners of stal- this is required, there is little diffilions in their evasion of the law and culty in securing the posting of the

ly low. A cheap service fee is the 1,820 stallions have been licensed, of bank of New York, broke the world's east consideration in breeding horses. which 604, or 33.2 per cent., are pure- long distance record for speed in any The cheap fee means a cheap selling bred and 1,216, or 66.8 per cent., are vehicle known to civilization yester-

it is to their best interest to make based upon that of Wisconsin, but hav- and human connivance was as naught sure that the stallion they patronize is pure-bred, sound, a fine individual and ences: The work of stallion enroll— The race was lost properly prepotent and in that case ment is to be done by a stallion regis- Mr. Vanderlip chartered a special the service fee will be of little mo- tration board, consisting of the animal train to reach the bedside of his dying ment and will be more than paid back husbandman of the State Experiment mother, Mrs. Charlotte L. Vanderlip, when the time comes to sell the colt. station, who shall be secretary and 5331 Madison avenue. Twenty-eight If a groceryman must sell oleomar- executive officer; a graduate veterin- minutes before his train flew into the arine he should at least ticket it as arian and a prominent breeder of live Englewood station, life departed from such and not advertise it as pure, stock. "It shall be the duty of the the frail body of the aged woman. creamery butter. In exactly the same | board to examine personally each way it is but right that the man who stallion or jack and determine to the old, had been ill a week from pneuoffers a counterfeit, grade, or scrub best of their knowledge and belief monia. Her son had been kept almost stallion for public service should ad- whether said stallion or jack is free hourly informed of her condition. vertise its true breeding and this is from infectious, contagious or transdone when, according to law, the li-missable diseases or unsoundness and depot at 2:58 o'clock yesterday aftercense certificate is printed and posted their findings shall be final." The noon, 15 hours and 27 seconds after it up in conspicuous places wherever the board is authorized in case of emer- left its destination. The actual time gency to name a committee in each spent in running was 14 hours and 27 Relative to the stallion situation the county, consisting of a graduate veter- seconds, subtracting the hour's differfollowing facts will be of interest to inarian and a practical horseman who ence in time between New York and shall examine the various stalmons or Chicvago. The secretary of the stallion regis- jacks in the said county as to soundtration board of Minnesota, Prof. Anness. The fee for enrollment is \$5 "DRYS" WIN AT SPRINGFIELD, O. the enrollment and licensing of stall- renewal of pedigree certificate and Carry Clark County in Hot Fight by

"In some sections of the state there and use in the several counties of the partisans. largely to local prejudice, or misrepre- have been duly organized and which sentation on the part of some preju- provide dams for breeding, which diced stallion owner, or other inter- shall conform to the standards and Dana Estes Says It Will Be Like meeting with the approval of the horse second, to aid in the selection and breeders of the state. This is evi- distribution of breeding sires and

# WOMAN KIDNAPER TO BE FREED, IS REPORT

Whitla Boy's Mother Is Said Not to Desire Mrs. Boyle's Prosecution.

naping case.

attracted merely by curiosity and is act. ben since his arrest.

The opinion is spreading among the the National Guard at a rate of one people of this county that Mrs. Boyle cent a mile is under consideration by will not be prosecuted, but that she the sub-committee, headed by Reprewill very soon be entirely eliminated sentative Kittleman, to whom has from the case and be allowed to de- been referred the military appropriapart. There is said to be no local tion bills. These measures ask proof whatever to connect her with \$50,000 additional for the transports the abduction, and as she absolutely tion of troops, the necessity of the adrefuses to aid the local authorities in ditional expenditure being caused by the least, the supposition is that she the refusal of the railways to make will soon be free. This is borne out the old rate of one cent a mile. Since by the delay in arraigning her.

eagerly desired by Mrs. Whitla, whose ment of full fare by the state. an will be prosecuted.

Bail was fixed at \$25,000, which it is alties. There 52 counts against Rize said Boyle has no chance of giving, and his fine amounts to \$4,500 and and the prisoner was returned to the 1,450 days in the county jail. He was jail at Mercer on the first train,

DEATH WINS MAD RACE.

Banker's Special Train Fails to Get be released on bond. Him to Dying Mother.

Chicago, Mar. 29.-Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City day in a dash from New York to Chiwise, pound foolish" policy and it is In New Jersey the legislature last cago that consumed 15 hours' time. high time that our farmers learn that winter (1907-08) passed a stallion law But all the speed of steam and steel

The race was lost by 28 minutes.

Mrs. Vanderlip, who was 63 years

The train arrived at the Englewood

Majority of 139.

Springfield, O., Mar. 30.-With the thor and linguist of distinction dis heaviest vote in local history, Clark at his home, 479 West Jackson bou majority in the local option election. The total vote cast in the county was 17,831. The election affects 97 saloons

affect the get of these stallions. It is for the appointment of a live stock last precinct was heard from. The city had voted "wet" with a majority of have been advised by local veterining of the director of the state exarians that their horses could not pass periment station and the master of the in later and began piling up heavy majorities for the "drys" and it was merely a question of whether the county bility 125 unsound horses have been station, who shall be secretary and ex-

legal voting and in the "wet" wards a draft and coach type for distribution few women were insulted by "wet"

> TAME HUNT FOR ROOSEVELT. "Shooting Cows."

New York, Mar. 29.-In the opinion denced both by the large number of dams of other classes of live stock; of Dana Estes, the well-known Boston cago. horses registered, and by the corre- and third, to constitute a stallion ex- publisher, who arrived on the St. spondence necessary in securing li- amining board." The sum of \$20,000 Louis after a 25,000-mile journey in was closed before the time clock was censes. With only a few exceptions, is appropriated to the commission for Europe, Asia and Africa, former Presithe law is being obeyed strictly, some the current year, and thereafter dent Roosevelt will find hunting big National bank had its surplus of \$100 counties reporting only one or two \$5,000 annually for the purpose of game in East Africa "like shooting 000 so securely locked in that he ba

'The antelopes and animals of that kind are so tame," he said, "that they graze along the railroad track and scarcely look up as the train goes by. I saw thousands of zebras, antelopes, ostriches, etc. They were within a few hundred yards of the train and most of them never even so much as lifted their heads as we went by.'

Dynamite Explosion Fatal.

Lebanon, Ind., Mar. 30.—Irenous Isenhour, a wealthy farmer, was ate by President Taft. blown to pieces and W. O. James, a neighbor, was fatally injured while dynamiting stumps on Isenhour's farm. The fuse did not work to the satisfaction of the dynamiters and they were investigating when the charge exploded.

Three Killed in Wreck

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 29.—Three were injured.

# **ILLINOIS** STATE NEWS

Springfield.-Among the bills introduced in the house is a measure pre-Mercer, Pa., Mar. 30.-The prelim- sented by Representative Behrens to inary hearing and safe return to the permit electric railways, whether or-Mercer jail of James H. Boyle and the ganized under the railway act or unrumor that his woman companion may der the state act applying to street entirely escape prison and soon re- railroads, to make traffic agreements gain her liberty were the develop- with each other and to consolidate on ments of yesterday in the Whitla kid- a majority vote of the stock in each company in favor of the consolida-No one but James Boyle had any tion. The measure would permit the fears for his safety when he was taken | consolidation of street car companies to Sharon for his arraignment, but he with the interurban companies. Repwas terribly rightened. Quivering with resentative Jewell introduced a bill fear from head to foot and nervously to exempt candidates for nomination begging the officers for protection, he for the supreme and circuit courts faced a crowd of hundreds of persons from the operation of the primary

happier in his cell to-day than he has springfield.—A bill to require railroad companies to carry the troops of the passage of the two-cent fare act It is said her prosecution is not the railroads have insisted on the pay-

wishes are likely to be respected. At- | Charleston .- George Kizer, notorious torney Cochran, who represents Whitla, gambler and ex-saloonkeeper of Mate denies the report and says the wom- toon, was found guilty of bootlegging by a jury in the Coles county circuit It required but a few minutes for court and Judge James W. Craig gave preliminary hearing of Boyle. him the limit of law in fines and penconfined in a cell, but his attorney ap plied immediately to Judge Philbrick of Champaign for a habeas corpus writ and it is expected that Kizer will

Springfield.—Smallpox was discov ered in a rooming house at 107 West Adams street and 20 persons are not quarantined there by the board of health. Many of those who live at the house and some of those who are afflicted have exposed many people in this city. Strict precaution has been taken by Superintexdent of Health A. J. Mester to prevent spread of thu disease

Chicago.-P. A. Valentine, director of A. Booth & Co., the fish concern now in the hands of a received has offered to advance to the banker creditors of that concern \$1,000,000 in cash as a first step toward peace and reorganization. In the reorganization it is planned to have a capitalization large enough to admit turning over to the banks \$2,500,000 in stock.

Bloomington.-After Mrs. Ruth Des. kins, aged 60, of Lincoln, was give decree of divorce from her husband last February, she went to St. Louis and was married there February 14 by Justice Moore to Charles F. Johnson of Lincoln. The woman was taken into court on a contempt charge violating the Illinois marriage The hearing is set for Tuesday.

Chicago.—Charles B. Waite, resident of Chicago, court associat Abraham Lincoln, territorial judge Utah for years during the turbule times with the Mormons, and an a county yesterday voted "dry" by 139 vard, from the effects of an attack of pneumonia last November.

Charleston. George Kizer, a former saloonkeeper of Mattoon, was found guilty of "bootlegging" by a jury in the Coles county circuit court, and Judge James W. Craig gave him the limit of law in fines and penasies. There were 52 counts against Kizer and his fine amounts to 4.500 and 1.450 days in the county jail.

Bloomington .-- Upon the payment of \$2,250, the romantic breach of promise case in which Miss Lena Sass, a telegraph operator, sued George Davidson, an engineer of the Chicago & Alton, was settled. A jury recently gave her \$5,000, but Davidson ap

Chicago.—District Attorney Sims and Special Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson arrived in Chicago from their conference with President Taft and officials of the department of justice relative to the Standard Oil cases pending in Chi-

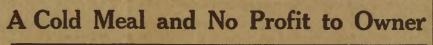
Cairo.—Because the currency safe fled the efforts of experts for a week

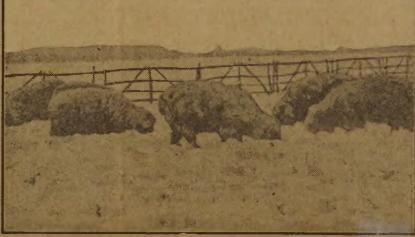
Lewiston.-Smallpox raged at Norris, a small mining town north of here. There are 25 cases at Farmington, near there. All schools and moving picture shows and public buildings have been closed.

Chicago.—Col. Chauncey Dewey becomes the next United States marshal for the Northern district of Illinois to succeed Luman T. Hoy of Woodstock. His nomination was sent to the sen-

Elk Grove.-Christian Busse, an uncle of William Busse, president of the county board, is dead. He was 86 years old. Mr. Busse was born in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country in 1848, settling on a farm in Elk Grove township. He was once a member of the board of county con missioners.

Chicago.-Robert W. /Mc. Mc. men were killed in a train wrock west years old, one of the best-known pos of Brandon, on the Canadian Facific office inspectors in Chicago and known railway. The dead are Enginee Himm as "the Anthony Comstock of Chi-Hodgson; Thomas Leech, brakeman, cago," dropped dead, supposedly from and W. J. Pierchley, fireman. Severa; heart disease, at State and Adams streets.





A flock kept under the above conditions during the winter will not be found to be in profitable condition this spring. Such methods don't pay.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

KILLED AT PECATONICA

Daughter of Ray Eaton is Crushed by Gate-Visited in Genoa Some Time Ago

Married, at the home of Victor Powell, in Freeport, Illinois, Tuesday, March 13, 1909, by Rev. Mr. McCaskill, Mr. D. W. Tyrrell of DeKalb, Ill., to Mrs. Mary F. Gray of Aurora, Ill. Mr. Tyrrell for twenty years was senior editor on the DeKalb Review and a printer at DeKalb almost continually since 1875. He is a veteran of the Civil war and a prominent member of the DeKalb G. A. R. and Elks order.

Mrs. Clara Tarpening, of 624 Kent street, formerly of Shabbona, received \$1,200 from Ringling Bros. circus in settlement of a personal injury suit for \$20,000 against the amusement company by the complainant for injuries received at the Aurora driving park on June 1, 1906.—Rockford Gazette.

DeKalb is practically sure of getting the new training school in connection with the Normal according to reports from the legislative committee which recently visited there. Besides, an appropriation of \$13,000 for need- Kendall county for about thirty the various classes for the past ed improvements in the Normai years, and during all that time month: is likely to be granted.

ter of Ray Eaton, met instant state, and I believe I am comdeath last Wednesday at her petent to fill the position of Cirhome east of Pecatonica. The cuit Court Judge, and I accordlittle one had driven some stock ingly request the voters to aid in back into an enclosure and was my nomination and election. Latham but she passed away be- favor. fore his arrival. The Eatons vis- I would insist upon the prompt forth not long ago.

of Capt. W. H. Wilcox, who for journed unnecessarily, the past five years has been en- It will be up to the voters of h her relatives here. Charm- candidate. beautiful and with noble lightful woman to meet.

St. Charles outfielder, who played DuPage and DeKalb counties, last season on the Elgin baseball wherein I expect a large vote team, has just signed a contract from many people in favor of a for the coming season with Eau "square deal" for Kendall county, Claire of the Wisconsin State and who are friendly to me, and month, Overaker formerly re- assistance. sided in Genoa.

Geo. Bidwell of Beloit, a reputable groceryman during the 2t\* day, and at night a burglar, it is alleged, aided by a former convict with whom he stole supplies for his store from freight cars a beautiful full blood Percheron and wholesale houses, was arrest. stallion, which was imported from ed with a sack of chickens stolen France last September. The horse from a neighboring coop. His is coming three years old and thefts will probably reach several weighs 1,800 pounds. It is a rich thousand and go back for four dark steel gray or steel roan, and years. He is held for trial under gives promise of becoming a \$1,000 bail.

old, was instantly killed Sunday having a pedigree which should t about noon by a milk train, satisfy the most exacting horsevest bound, about a mile west of man. f Garden Prairie. He was walkand a hole punctured in the back of his head.

# Sunday Services, M. E. Church

Class meeting 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Wm. Shimmen

of Rockford. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Junior League, 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. by pastor.

hear Rev. Shimmen at the morn-ing service and you are also horse, double harness. Milk earnestly invited to be present at wagon at \$15.00. Can be seen at the service in the evening.

J. T. McMullen, pastor.

Candidate for Circuit Judge Benjamin F. Herrington, the Yorkville Attorney, is a candidate of Kendall county for one of the three judgeships.

To the voters: tion on Tuesday, April 13th, to for work. All seemed rested and nominate three judges of the refreshed and with new enthusi-Circuit court of this 16th Judicial asm for more and better work. Circuit, comprising Kendall, Kane

DeKalb and DuPage counties. positions.



BENJAMIN F. HERRINGTON

I have resided in Yorkville in I have had an extended law prac- FIRST GRADE Merrule, the five-year-old daugh tice in all of the courts of this

closing the gate, which had been I am not the candidate of any propped open, when a gust of railroad, trust, combine or clique, wind blew it back and crushed and if elected will do my share of her between it and a post. She the work, and in my turn will was found unconscious by her hold court in all of the four counfather who rushed to the house ties, and try and deal out exact with her and summoned Dr. justice to all, without fear or

ited at the home of Dr. J. H. Dan-dispatch of business, and would not permit terms of court to be Miss Helen Wilcox, daughter prolonged, continued and ad-

ed in missionary work in DeKalb, Kane and DuPage counia, has arrived in Elgin, her ties to give Kendall county a home, for a few days' visit "square deal" by voting for its

If they will vote for me I bepose shining from her eyes, lieve I will be nominated and iss Wilcox is at once a most elected for I have received strong endorsements and favorable men-Lloyd ("Nibs") Overacre, crack tion in 37 newspapers in Kane, eague at a salary of \$160 per who have kindly offered their

> Will you kindly assist me? Benj. F. Herrington, Atty., Yorkville, Illinois.

## A Fine Animal

A L. Abbott has just purchased winner. The animal is registered Daniel Beckington, 70 years both in America and France,

WANTED-Ambitious girls who ng on the tracks and was hit by are desirous of obtaining steady the engine, his neck being broken employment in a clean factory where they can earn from six to nine dollars a week. Apply promptly at office of Chicago Insulated Wire & Mfg. Co., Sycamore, Illinois. County 'phone

WHITEWASHING WANTED - All dairymen wanting barns whitewashed write to Adolph Pfund, Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Hampshire, or Elgin, Ill. Work first class; prices reasonable. For You are cordially invited to sale by same party, good work Allen's hotel, Hampshire, Ill.

### SCHOOL NOTES

School reopened Monday morning after a week's vacation, with UPPER SECOND GRADE all the teachers and pupils in There will be a Primary Elec- their respective places and ready

We wish to call the attention of the patrons to our display of I am a candidate on the Re- manual training work which is to publican ticket for one of these be seen in the show window of Perkins & Rosenfeld's hardware Kendall county has never had store. The articles that are disa Circuit Court Judge, while Kane played there were made by the and DeKalb have had two for pupils of the manual training denearly thirty years, and DuPage partment in regular class work has had one for nearly eighteen within the past two months. This is only a slight beginning of the course but demonstrates what can be done with but very few tools and in a very short time. We SIXTH GRADE believe when the patrons examine this work that they will decide that manual training has a place in our public schools. One of the great educators of this country once said, "That no education is complete unless it is of the head, the hand and the heart." This is an education of the hand and one of the true attributes FRESHMAN CLASS of a complete education. "People learn to do by doing," is an old but true maxim. Give the boys an opportunity to handle tools and many of them will surprise

The following are the ranks of

Loreen Glass, 1st. Lura Lawyer Glenn Barcus 2nd. Lower Second Grade Laura Crawford | 1st.

Gertrude Rowen, 2nd. Dorothy Glass Martha Scherf Ist. Mabel Wilson) Richard Witt (2nd.

THIRD GRADE Gretchen Marquart } 1st. Agnes Weber Hazel Lawyer, 2nd. FOURTH GRADE

Irene Patterson, 1st. Allen Patterson, 2nd. LOWER FIFTH Lillian Stoll, 1st.

Horatio Perkins, 2nd. PPER FIFTH Charles Schoonmaker Ist. Irving Dralle

Donnie Wylde Vernum Hannah 2nd. Florence Albertson, 1st.

Clara Wolter, 2nd.

SEVENTH GRADE Dillon l'atterson, 1st. Ida Stoll, 2nd. EIGHTH GRADE Karl Holtgren, 1st. Margaret Deardurff Marion Bagley

Merle Evans, 1st. Mary Payne, 2nd. SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gertrude Hammond Ednah King Irma Perkins, 2nd. UNIOR CLASS

Malvin Nulle, 1st. Ruth Slater, 2nd. SENIOR CLASS

Esther Smith, 1st. Genevieve Baldwin, 2nd.

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# DO YOU DRINK COFFEE

Most everyone does, and we assume that you do. Are you entirely satisfied with the brand you are using now? If not, you are the person we want to talk to. We would have you test some of the excellent brands which we are selling. Your attention is especially directed to our strong line of McLaughlin's coffees, Prices range as follows:

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Probably one half the people of this community use a medium price coffee, selling at 25c. Here is where we have a great advantage over many dealers. Our Peaberry at 25c is equal to many brands that sell at 30 and 35c. It is delicious and you will say so after trying a pound. Shall we enter your order today?

W. DUVAL

# OIL YOUR HARNESS

Don't do it yourself. It is a long, dirty job, taking more time than the average farmer can spare at this time. Bring it to us. We will oil a set of harness by the dipping process, more thoroughly than it can be done by hand, using the best oil that can be found anywhere, and only charge you

\$1.00 PER SET

# **NEW RECORDS**

We have just received a new lot of 2 and 4 minute Edison Records and Double Disc Records for phonographs. Call and hear them.

Cohoon & Co.

Court House News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Genoa-

John Kanies to G M. Kanies,  $sw\frac{1}{4} se\frac{1}{4} and se\frac{1}{4} sw\frac{1}{4}$ , sec 26, \$8,000. Cortland-

Eunice L. Crossett to Wm. Mc-Cartney, e 1/2 se 1/4 and pt e 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 28, \$18,050. Kingston-

John B, Ludwig to G. W. Markley, lots 1 and 2 blk 4, \$2,200. Kirkland-

Almira Grisby to Robert Shannon,  $e\frac{1}{2}$  se $\frac{1}{4}$  sec I and  $s\frac{1}{2}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 5, \$3500.

Wm. Haywood to Robert Shannon,  $se_{4}^{1}$  ne4 sec 6, \$568.70.

G. E. Green to James Williams, lot 6 blk 6, \$50.

James Williams to Robert Shannon, lot 6 blk 6, \$75.

### Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$600,00 to \$6000,00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100,00 per acre and up. Houses to let.

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# OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF RUGS, CARPETS AND LACE CURTAINS

is now on and will continue during the month of April. If you want anything in this line, call and investigate. We are making prices that will interest you.

S. S. SLATER, **GENOA** 

# Specimen Ballot

	REPUBLICAN	TICKET
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For Supervisor

F. W. DUVAL

For Town Clerk

THOS. G. SAGER

For Assessor J. W. SOWERS

For Collector

H. E. VAN DRESSER

For Commissioner of Highways

J. W. BROWN

For Justices of the Peace

G. E. STOTT

L. S. ELLITHORPE

For Constables

S. ABRAHAM

ROBERT PATTERSON

For Trustee of Schools IRA W. DOUGLASS

For Trustees Ney Cemetery

G. C. KITCHEN

GEO. WHITE

G. H. EICHLER I hereby certify that the above is a true specimen of the ballot to be voted at the annual town election to be held in the town of

Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, April, 6

LINOIS

Town Clerk

# DUNDEE Ladies' Suits \$9.45

ecial offering of Ladies'fine Yool Spring Suits, late tyles, semi-fitted Coats, ilk lined, Skirt and Coat utton and self-trimmed, ans. Alice Blues, Browns, ondon Smoke, etc. amine these suits, which how actual savings in rices 

3 pairs of Hose, guaranteed makes .... 50c

Rockford \$1.00 Dress Shirts Work Shirts, Blue Cheviots, (best Wash Goods) 2 for .75c Good Black Socks, per pair .5c Business Suits, Grey

ie. Brown, Mixed: \$5.29 \$6.95 \$7.95 Young Men's Suits

Shirts and Ties

Easter Novelties Big specials and many Easter Novelties this week in 5 & 10c Dept.

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Tickets If You Come

Garden tools at Perkins & Ros- wrong.

Many farmers are sowing oats a restaurant.

cago Tuesday.

Will Waite of Belvidere was in sloe, this state. Genoa Wednesday.

ill with pneumonia.

Miss Ruby Portner was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Linoleum, carpets and matting at Teyler's. Any price.

Barn for sale; also good cook shoes and oxfords. stove. Mrs. S. Crocker. Mrs. F. G. Robinson was a

Chicago visitor Monday. A. D. Hadsall transacted busi-

ness in Chicago Tuesday. Dr. C. A. Patterson spent the first of the week at Savanna.

Mrs. L. Doty and daughter were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Chicago the first of the week.

brood sow. E. B. Mead, Genoa, III.

Fred Kohn and John Schultz

Mayfield were Genoa callers Tues- Clothier.

House for rent in Oak Park addition. Inquire of W. H. Jack-

Ever-wear hosiery-6 pairs,\$1 50 -guaranteed six months, at Pic-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sturtevant, Thursday, March 25,

For SALE—a good buggy, harness and saddle. See J. E.

shirt waists for small boys at num? Try it.

this week.

dren are visiting at L. Robinson's this week.

H. A. Kellogg returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Mexico Wednesday. Mrs. M. S. Campbell and daugh-

ter, Belle, were Elgin visitors Wednesday. Mrs. N. P. Thurber of Savanna

visited her parents here the first of the week. Carl Harvey, fireman on the

week at home. Snow transacted business in Chi- of Chicago during the past week.

cago Wednesday. at S. S. Slater's-the best in the of Mrs. Wilcox on next Tuesday its origin. The initials stand for

world for the money. W. H. Snow has disposed of tendance is desired. Secretary. his interest in the red front saloon

to E. H. Richardson & Co.

Grove were here last Thursday.

L. Robinson and wife spent and Mable Eiser at Freeport, Ill. Sherman hospital where he re- forward; hence the warning min-

Mrs. W. W. Fuller (nee Jeffery) of Minnesota is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson entertained the former's mother of Chicago the first of the

Mrs. J. F. Smith and son, Fred- can see them, too. eric, of Freeport, visited her mother, Mrs. S. Crocker, last

held at Slater's hall every Sunday

41-tf kins & Rosenfeld. You can't go

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month of April.

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considerable to you in purchasing and \$8.00 mattress side by side. silverware and jewelry. That's Aug. Teyler.

V. H. Messenger was out from chines are warranted for five evening of this week. A cordial FOR SALE-Large Poland China styles. See Perkins & Rosenteld, teacher, Miss Elizabeth Roe, to J. M. Harvey returned from Interstate telephone R 434, Hamp home of Frank Scott where rigs Missouri this (Thursday) morn-shire, Ill. P. O. address, Genoa, will be in waiting.

A specialty in shirts for menreturned from Nebraska, Wednes- the Silver, Ide. Elgin and Monarch shirts. We have 40 new from Saturday, April 3, to April Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sivwright of styles to show you. Pickett the 10 inclusive. A large assortment

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This is the season to freshen up Mrs. V. H. Messenger of Chi- the furniture, make the floors him success in his new home. cago is visiting Genoa friends glossy and the woodwork fresh Mrs. George Corson and chil- best. Sold by S. S. Slater.

an operation for appendicitis.

When you get ready to buy something for one of the graduates it will pay you to call on G. a manner that will interest you.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson C. M. & St. P., is spending the entertained the latter's sister, Miss Josephine Baker, Misses E. H. Richardson and W. H. Irene Adkins and Helen Sawers

The Woman's Home Mission-Richardson's rugs and carpets ary society will meet at the home of us have never given thought to afternoon, April 6. A good at- pieds and queues-feet and pig-

have moved to Hampshire where up to the time of the revolution. Attorney Frank Joslyn of Elgin the former has found employ- It was then the fashion for the feet and Judge Slusser of Downers ment in the Borden factory. Mrs. to be put in position and the bow Brockman is a daughter of Jacob to be made very low—a thing most difficult to do gracefully without

> cently submitted to an operation for gall stones. He is naturally in a weakened condition, but is

save you money on rugs of any some leaves I disturbed in passing. size, in Axminister, Brussels, She feigned a broken wing and tried Tapestry, Ingrain or any other to lead me from the spot, but I was kind. He has them where you

red for farm implements is Rose coziest little home I ever saw. A Carmine Perma-Lac. One coat large bunch of bonanas, nearly ripe Christian Science services are will thoroughly protect for a touch the ground, sheltered in its at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is weltf next time from S. S. Slater.

S. S. Slater has a superb line of rugs, carpets and lace curtains to is also making some strong inducements in prices. You are cordially invited to call and see

the goods.

from samples and catalog pic- system we must go back to the 000,000 cubic yards of material river of that name, and then ing, occupied by A. K. Merrill as tures. We have the goods on year 1865. when the Minnesota will have been excavated, 360,000 entering the famous seaport of hand, a large stock from which Central, now known as the Iowa yards of tunnel driven, 20 miles Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. John Black have your selection, and and Minnesota Division of the of bridges erected, and 200,000 Although for a considerable

advertised so extensively. Come miles, and by the time it is ly, Wash., the line reaches the be tributaries to the line, are not number chairman." An absolute guarantee is worth in and let us show you the \$1500

the way G. H. Martin sells goods. A basket social will be held at The White Line washing ma the Wing school house on Friday years. They are made in several invitation is extended by the Burr oak fence posts for sale, everyone. Those desiring to atfrom 7 cents up. Kanies Bros, tend are requested to meet at the

Mrs. Dusinberre announces to the ladies of Genoa and vicinity her spring millinery opening week of stylish dress hats, nobby street hats, Misses' and children's hats, flowers, etc., on display. Call and see them before buying elsewhere. Over Swan's store.

D. S Lord and family left on the midnight train Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home. Robert Lord, the oldest son of the family, has been in California for over four years and his glowing descriptions of the land of roses no doubt had something to Boys' shirts in all sizes, also at the rate of 3 per cent per and do with the family's decision to tf leave Illinois. Mr. Lord leaves many friends here who will wish

Moving pictures of the last and clean. Perma-Lac will do it Nelson-Gans fight will be presented at the pavilion Friday Miss Sabina Canavan, accom- evening of next week. In this panied by her brother and sister. production 4000 feet of film is John and Mary, went to Chicago used, costing the management Monday where she submitted to \$25 00 for the use of the reels one night. The pictures show the training camps of both fighters and follows them to the finish when Nelson wins the fight in H. Martin. He can talk watch in twenty-one rounds. Owing to the great cost to rent these films, the admission fee will be raised to 25 cents, for that night only. Remember the date, Friday evening, April 9.

Your P's and Q's.

The expression "mind your P's and Q's" is so common that most tails. It was the caution given by all French dancing masters as far Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman back as the time of Louis XIV. and moving the "pieds" or deranging Wm. Ritter has returned from the wig and throwing the "queue'

While walking through a banana August Teyler can positively plantation near Matanzas, Cuba, a small dove fluttered out from under hard hearted enough to ignore her and peer under the leaves instead. FARMER BOY—A good, lasting sight I shall always remember—the pearly white eggs.—St. Nicholas.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

show during his April sale. He The Extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee 9,000 miles.

& St. Paul Railway to Pacific Coast transcontinental line. For the be- markably short time of three Auburn, passes through Sumner continental route. We do not sell rugs and carpets ginnings of this great railway years. During this period 60,- and North Puyallup, crossing the Railway, was completed to Fari- total cost of \$85,000,000.

Mrs. G. H. Martin was in Chi
Railway was completed to Fari
Railway was completed to Fari
Mr. and Mrs. John Black nave his classes wince under the lash of his classes wince under the lash of his bitter sarcasm and ready wit. line traverses approximately the One day a little half starved yellow Six more car loads of ties for bault, Minn. This road reached From Butte the road will, pass same country as the Northern cur strayed into the school, and the the electric road arrived in Genoa the Iowa line in 1866, and was by way of the broad and fertile Pacific, for the greater part of the boys thought they saw a chance to Mrs. F. J. Williams is seriously lace curtains, wall paper and Monday, making a total of eight completed to St. Paul in 1867. Deer Lodge valley to Garrison distance it will open entirely new express their feelings toward "Fuspaints at S. S. Slater's during the cars which have been unloaded Since that time the growth of the and Missoula, Mont., and at Hausections, in which are included The frightened mongrel was picked here. Contractor Seymour was system has been rapid, the total gan, Mont., will commence the some large areas of fertile agri-up, quickly fitted with a pair of Good shoes and nothing else here last week and stated that mileage reaching 4721 miles in climb over the Bitter Root Moun-cultural country, and extensive large wire spectacles and placed on for men, boys, youths and little twenty-two cars will be shipped 1884, 6,065 miles in 1892. 6,382 tain range. At the summit it will districts that are rich in mineral the teacher's chair. miles in 1903. 7,264 miles in 1907, pass through a tunnel 8,751 feet and forest wealth. The develop-Don't pay \$15.00 for a felt and 7.451 miles in 1908. The in length, and after crossing St. ment of the country through work of his pupils and then, turning The best shop made milk cans mattress. We have them at half total length of the extension now Paul Pass at an elevation of 4,160 which it passes, and the carriage to them, pleasantly said, "In my abat Perkins & Rosenfeld's. One that price and absolutely as good being completed from the Misof these cans will outwear two of if not better than some which are souri River to the coast is 1,400 Cour d'Alene district. At Bever- from the large areas which will meeting and elected one of your

opened the total mileage of the Columbia River. The last stretch by any means the sole objects for whole system will have reached of the new road passes through which it has been built. Its the virgin timber lands of Sno-promoters are looking beyond By the time of its completion qualmie Pass in the Cascade the broad Pacific, in the expectathe new line will have created a Mountains, which are probably tion of sharing that large and With the completion to the record for rapidity of construction the richest timber lands in the ever-accumulating trade, which Pacific coast in the near future of tion. Work was begun in April, State of Washington; and then has already assumed considerable Get your head under a new hat. the extension of the Chicago, 1906, and if the expectations of after following the Cedar River proportions, between the Orient Hats for men and boys in all the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway the engineers and contractors are valley to Maple valley, it runs and the leading ports of the new shades and up to the last (called the Chicago, Milwaukee fulfilled, the last main line rail into the pupulous and thriving Northwest. Traffic arrangements minute in style, for young men, & Puget Sound Railway) one will be laid by April 1, 1909, and cities of Seattle and Tacoma on have already been made with raw land in McPherson county, S. D. and to acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., \$16.00 and \$2.00. The Bush hat, more of the great railroad system of the whole stretch of 1,400 miles the Pacific coast. The line to lines of steamers to operate in special for contract with the part of the whole stretch of 1,400 miles the Pacific coast. The line to lines of steamers to operate in special for contract with the part of the whole stretch of 1,400 miles the Pacific coast. special \$3 00, here only. Pickett tems of the west will rank as a will have been built in the re- Tacoma runs through Kent and connection with the new trans-

A Recoil Joke.

In one of the English schools there was a veteran teacher in a boys' high school who often made

Commencing Friday, April 2---9 a.m.

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oldiers are stationed at Fort Myer. have enlisted and re-enlisted until of their dress coats are pretty well the stripes marking their years These old soldiers tell many stories chain of sentinels should old days when the army life was not as int as it is to-day and when the recruit's was far from a happy one. In those old descritions were many and some of the which the veteran regulars tell to-day the time when they were recruits lets one ow readily enough why some men under the conditions did not care to follow the flag. Here is one story of recruit life in the army go that is rewritten with no changes and with only a little change of lanfrom the way that an old soldier told it: the winter of 1888 I was stationed at d's island, New York harbor, a recruiting zvous of the army. There were about The island is a little affair lying fairly w in the water and without any protection om the storms which blow in from the east

TO LIE DOWN

COMMAND

ough Long Island sound. anuary and February, 1888, were months mushine, and flowers were peeping on the ings before anyone could guess March was to roar in like the lion or bleat like the lamb. Early in the second eek of that March month New York was overthelmed by a tempest of wind and snow. It vas in that storm that Roscoe Conkling met with the exposure which caused the illness ading to his death in a few days. It was the orst storm known to the history of the eastcountry. The New Yorkers, however, did t experience its full fury, for their buildings

sega left for a few recruits of the United men on guard, to bear the t of the blizzard and to face the elements gave them battle. On the night of March e storm broke. At nine o'clock the sky the sound was unclouded, and there was a whisper of wind over the water. Within minutes the black clouds had banked up, in another ten minutes they were shaking heir burden of snow, while the wind which sprung to its full strength almost without ning, was roaring down the sound from the antic. At midnight there were great drifts of snow against every obstacle which offered the least resistance to the wind. Out of doors speech was impossible for the blasts tore the words from one's lips and smothered them with their howlings

"On that night I was on guard as corporal of the first relief. The sergeant of the guard a few moments after midnight stepped from the doorway of the guardhouse and was swept from his foot by the wind. He saw what a terible night was ahead of as, had already come in fact, and he sent a man to the quartake in the gutiying sentinels or to give oro them to seek such shelter as they could ne officer of the day's quarters were sur-

officer, looking out, did not comprehendhow terrific the storm really was, and so word was passed that the

not be broken. "At one o'clock my guard relief was ordered out to relieve the men on post. No man who was on that island that night has in his keeping words strong enough to describe the awful fury of that eastern gale. The combined thunders of 20 mountain storms could not equal the noise of the roaring of the waves as they pounded the shore. The wind added its bellow-

ewly enlisted ones stationed there at that ing to the uproar and its strength almost took away the powers of motion and of speech.

"The relief started from the guardhouse. No man through the darkness brought by night and the tempest could see the outline of his nearest fellow. The whiteness of the snow would have relieved the blackness had not the lashing of the elements blinded the vision. I ordered the men to unfix bayonets because of the danger of cutting one another, and I gave the order passing from one man to the other and fairly bellowing it into their ears. Then the order was given to 'secure arms' and to clasp hands. It was only by the handclasp that one man could tell that he had a companion.

"Into the teeth of the tempest we edged our way. Twice within 50 yards of the guardhouse the little squad was thrown from its feet. All sense of direction was lost and nothing but a collision with one of the low-lying barracks buildings after ten minutes' toiling progress gave the little command knowledge of its whereabouts. A half frozen sentinel whose post luckily was under the lee of the barracks, was relieved and took his place at the rear of the hand-clasping column.

"The hospital of the garrison stands, or did stand at that time, at the extreme east end of the island. Back of it along the stretch of beach runs a sentry's post. A man walking there and looking straight eastward finds no land upon which his eye may rest. That night the lashing fury of the waves was spent mainly on that lonely sentry beach. The first relief managed to reach the front of the hospital which gave some protection. I ordered all the men except the one who was to relieve the sentry on the beach to huddle under the piazza while I took the relieving recruit to find the man on post.

"We rounded the end of the hospital. The blast threw us down. The wind was tearing s of the other of the day to ask permission | down the sound and the salt spray and the snow commingled dashed into our faces. We dragged our rifles and edged our way through a wall of wind. A few feet of progress and d with heavy evergreen trees and the the blast again threw our feet from under

uttered a word. Back over the sand we went through the howling and the lashing. We lost our bearings and ran into an obstruction. I traced its outline and knew what it was. It was the hospital morgue, a wooden structure not more than 15 feet square. We crawled around it until we had reached the west side, where the shelter gave us breath; from the doorway of the morgue came a challenge that even the noise of the storm could not smother-'Who comes there?'

"The answer, 'Relief,' was yelled back by two voices in unison, and we crawled into the dead house. There, standing guard in the grewsome place, was a colored lad, only four weeks a soldier, and within touch of his hand, resting on its zinc bier, was the corpse of a man.

"Driven by the storm to seek shelter, that black recruit, rather than leave his post to get the protection afforded by the hospital had chosen in the blackness of midnight, and with wind and wave raging without, to take up his watch by the dead, because the place where the body lay was on his post, which he was under orders not to desert."

Two army deserters convinced a certain raw recruit that there was something more than words in the saying he had once heard to the effect that republics always are ungrateful. It fell on this wise:

The recruit had marched on guard for the first time. The sergeant in charge turned two prisoners over to him with instructions to guard them while they drove a mule team and collected the garbage from the barrels in the rear of the quarters. It was the dead of winter, and for the first time in years the channel between David's island and the town of New Rochelle was frozen over.

The recruit plodded along after his prisoners. but, being green to such work, he kept close at their heels instead of trailing along at a distance of five paces as he should have done.

Guard and prisoners reached a point near the shore directly in the rear of the commanding officer's quarters. There one of the deserters seized an empty garbage barrel and an oppor tunity at the same instant. He threw the barrel over the sentinel's head like a candle

come with them if he chose, and they started for a saloon in the outskirts of the town, a place known to them, there to wait until it was time to go under cover to the depot to take a train which made no stop for many miles beyond the place of boarding.

About an hour before the train was due the recruit told the deserters that he had "weakened" and that he would go back to the island to "take his medicine." They offered no objection and their companion started for the shore while they took a back road to the de-

The recruit had soldier-making stuff in him. He had been maturing a plan all the time that he had been in the saloon. The deserters once out of sight, he made for a farm house, told his story hurriedly, secured a horse and rode at a cavalry pace for a hamlet a few miles east of New Rochelle. He was afraid to go to the depot to which the deserters had gone because he feared that they would see him and, suspecting his motive, would take to the woods.

At the little village to which he had gone headlong on his horse, he secured the services of a constable readily enough—for there was a reward for the arrest of deserters-and by telling his story and by threatening the station master with all the penalties possible of infliction by the federal government, the recruit induced him to flag the train.

The deserters were caught, handcuffed and sent back to the island.

The board deliberated long if not wisely, and finally reached the conclusion that the country's treasury could not well bear the burden of the loss of the money represented by the price of one rifle, and so it was decreed that the cost of the weapon should be taken out of the pay of the recruit who had done his duty by the government and had showed pluck and understanding, even if he had lost a rifle.

There was a disgusted young soldier on David's island. He was not made of the stuff of deserters, but desert he did. The channel was still frozen and the morning after he learned of the order stopping his pay there was one soldier less to answer "Here," at reveille to acquire a knowledge of the im-

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dered. My doctors said I would have to be tapped, but I began using Doan's Kidney Pills instead, and the swelling subsided and the kidneys began to act properly. Now my health is fine." (Statement made Aug. 1, 1906, and confirmed by Mrs. Johnson Nov. 16, 1908.)

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PREDESTINED TO THE BAR.

Goldfield Youngster Had Early left take another bath."—Everybody's Learned the Value of Quibble.

Doctor Norris of Goldfield, Nev. called his eight-year-old son into the library after breakfast the other morning, and regarded him with a sad frown.

"Harry," he said, "why are you so often late at school?' "I'm never late, father," Harry responded promptly.

"Careful, son," said the doctor. "Try to remember. Haven't you been late at school in the last few days?" "No, sir."

"Then why has your teacher written me this letter, saying you were late three times last week?

"Oh, I'll tell you, father, ' said Harry, reassuringly. "I don't know what kind of a clock they have at our school, but I'm always on time. Of course, they start school sometimes before I get there, but that isn't my fault-is it?"—Harper's Weekly.

HUMOR BURNED AND ITCHED.

Eczema on Hand, Arms, Legs and Face-It Was Something Terrible.

Complete Cure by Cuticura.

"About fifteen or eighteen years ago eczema developed on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to a doctor. He pronounced it ringworm After trying his different remedies the disease increased and went up my arms and to my legs and finally on my face. The burning was something terrible. I went to another doctor who had the reputation of being the best in town. He told me it was eczema. His medicine checked the advance of the disease, but no further. I finally concluded to try the Cuticura Reme dies and found relief in the first trial. I continued until I was completely cured from the disease, and I have not been troubled since. C. Burkhart, 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston FREEDOM.

Son-Say, dad; when is the freedom of the city given to a man? Pater-When his wife goes to the country for the summer.

His Practical Mind.

A border farmer, whose practical mind soared above a taste for things beautiful, had the good or bad fortune to marry a wofe who brought with her a wooden substitute for one of her nether limbs, says London Tit-Bits. On being remonstrated with on the exercis eof his choice. John thus answered:

"Hech, sir, it's maybe no' a verra bonnie thing to marry a woman wi' a wooden leg; but, man, she'll be awful usefu' at settin' time, when I'm puttin' doon my cabbages, neeps and tatties. She can gang on in front an' mak' a hole wi' her stump, while I come ahint an' put in the seed."

Pampered Prisoners.

The Floyd county commissioners, it is reported, "have ordered ten dozen suits of pajamas for the county's con victs." Is there another county in Georgia or another penal institution in the United States that provides Catalogue sent free. Address the school nearer you its prisoners with the fashionable SUCCESS SHORTHAND SCHOOL 'nighties?" Who wouldn't rather be a pajamaed prisoner in that Floyd county chain-gang than a no nightshirt freeman on the plains of windy Kansas?-Savannah News.

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"Oh! How nice of you!" "-that I will let you have for \$1,-

A Repeated Process.

A filthy fellow applied for a position as a porter with a large concern where help was badly needed. The manager looked him over doubtfully. Finally he handed him a half dollar.

"Go upstairs and take a bath," he told him. "Then come back, and maybe I'll be able to take you on."

The fellow started for the door, "And, oh, by the way," the manager called after him, "if there's any change Magazine.



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tour, which the latter says will uncover the agent of war and end all conflicts.

CHAPTER XII. The Dreadnought Returns.

The falling of the heavens would have created little more consternation and excitement in London than the sight which met the residents' eyes on the morning following the king's visit to the Hippodrome. The fog which settled unexpectedly on that night of June dissipated itself as stealthily as it had come, and floated out with the dawn, leaving in its stead a clear sky. And then, as if a rare discovery had been made simultaneously by thousands instead of one, a swarm of people, defying the rush of motors, of omnibuses and hansoms. debouched on the Thames embankment by the stately pile of buildings where parliament convenes, filled the roadsteads, jammed each other against the river wall, and scorned the constables, who vainly strove to maintain order and uninterrupted traffic.

There, resting serenely on the bosom of the river where in times hefore Roman galleys had floated, was the pride of the British navy, the Dreadnought. Neither an officer of the watch, a sailor, nor a marine bestrode her decks. Inert and untenanted, silent and lifeless, she lay close by the great gray buildings like the last survivor of a defeated army who had crept home to bring a report of disaster and was resting in the shadow of the last refuge. Her unmasked guns stared wide-eyed and mournful; from her crippled funnels came no wisp of curling smoke; from her channels stretched no anchor chains; and she paid no heed to the vagaries of the sluggish current; her prow which had defiantly parted so many seas was nosed into the mud in helplessness; but as an only solace there floated from her stern the unsullied banner of the United Kingdom, and whipped as she was she had come back to her people with colors still flying.

The miracle of her position was greater than the marvel of her return; for above and below that spot on the river were bridges impassable for a boat of half her size, beneath which tugs and other craft were wont to lower their jointed stacks. In all the world there was no known strength or mechanical contrivance that could transport over shallows and bridges domes which held her menacing and shouted to them from the shore. frowning guns; but her fighting masts, her top rig, and the upper bands of her funnel were riven off as if by one devasting line shot taken full abeam or square astern. The wreckage of decks.

as the days of silence went by that any explanation of that defeat might be forthcoming, or that any vessel might return; and now before London's gathered populace was a grim relic which only added to conjecture. From no source could the secret of

and circled round the leviathan as midst of ghost tales told by a camp. though suspecting danger from within. fire in the woods. Her chief officer, after due caution, and receiving no response, cautiously er wardroom was opened and parallel that the conclusion was in- blows with the inexorableness of directed her along side, and boarded searched; but nowhere could be found stantly formed that England's monthe Dreadnought over the starboard sign of disturbance or conflict. There arch was probably in as great jeop-

quarter. The ever increasing crowd along the embankment drew in its kettles were placed in orderly array without destroying a span of the color schemes, either for exterior or breath in expectancy, waiting for a in their racks—no thrifty housewife bridge below; therefore no coroner's interior—specifications for all kinds revelation. It heard him shout "Below, there!" and leaned forward, state. In the chartroom the traced more solemnity than did those men detecting adulteration in paint malistening for whatever response might highways of the ocean's bed were who took charge of and boarded this terial, with directions for using it, be given; but nothing was heard save drawn up in their closed cases, and great dead thing of the sea. the steady lap of the water and the the hoists were not loaded or littered farthest sounds of early river traffic.

A derenct cast upon all open sandy with ammunition as would have been beach offered more chance of salvage New York City, and asking for House-The officer advanced along the deck the case had the battle ship been in than the greatest vessel of the great. owner's Painting Outfit No. 49. to the companionway, and leaned cu action when overcome by the enemy. est navy of the world, nosed in the

wful testimonials of war.

reply. He backed away from the en | Puzzled and overcome, the patrolclambered aboard and stood by him phone bells jangled, and British land ruler of the waves. until they were joined by two others, phlegm gave way to excitement; but who, obeying a low-spoken order, sta- even in this remarkable state preceassistants advanced slowly, stepped ing constantly upward, the report into the darkness and disappeared into reached the first lord of the admiralty.

the depths of the battle ship, while the Then for the first time it was on the patrol became more intense. It ficial was missing from his home and was several minutes before the inves- had been summoned to the palace in tigators reappeared, and then they the night. No delay could be brooked

vas not another living being aboard ardy as his fellow ruler who had now to greet them, nor did they find more been gone for many days. The nobles In the captain's quarters, clean and asked what times were these when Of Painting Requirements Will Save looked at one another askance, and pusiness-like, the roll-topped desk was no person might be so august as to be closed, and the books on top of it were immune from seizure. Where was the n order as for inspection. At its side limit to be reached? What could be stood a typewriter with the tin resting expected next? Was there no poslightly upon it, and a stenographer's sible protection even for the heads of case notebook beside neatly checked government and society? and showing that the last letter or In the offices of the admiralty those order had been completed. On the of more or less prominence in the depaint was used—or possibly that a

the reader had desired to keep his Dreadnought. There could be no at about paint. place and had stepped away from it on tempt to rehabilitate her at that time, It is an easy matter to be informed a sudden call. In the galleys of this inasmuch as it would be impossible on paint and painting. A complete great floating home pots, pans and ever again to bring her into service painting guide, including a book of could have left her kitchen in better inquest could have convened with of painting,—and an instrument for

A derelict cast upon an open sandy riously into it repeating his hail, and offering a key to the enigma.

There was nothing above or below mud and practically walled in. And make it a point to get only well-once more there was a wait and no offering a key to the enigma. while she lay in this state of helplessreply. He backed away from the en trance, and hesitated. It was plain that he desired witnesses before in the part burned away from the en transfer was forming round English shores a formidable flotilla of other cially important, or the paint will that he desired witnesses before in ship, while a boat hurried away from war vessels flying the British flag, not prove satisfactory. The famous vading the precincts of a stricken the miniature flotilla, carrying a decraft, and in a moment more he tailed report to the admiralty, where waters of the globe to protect the stepped to the rail, held a short conversation with those on the decks of ment no less than that which had or if need arose gallantly to seek his boat and then waited till he was brought the crowd on the embank- death beds in the sea in the attempt joined by others of that force that ment. Subordinates of departments to fend off the American terror guards the Thames. Three men called for their tardy superiors, teleshould it be directed against the is-

As they advanced, captains of this tioned themselves at the head of the dent was maintained and routine ob. great navy arrived in London in recompanionway. The officer and his served, so that from man to man, go- sponse to urgent summons and hastened to the admiralty. One and all they were asked to pass expert opinion on the condition of the Dreadnought, suspense along the embankment and learned that this high and mighty ofused to bring her to that singular anchorage in the river: but, like children groping in the mist, they could formulate no tenable theory nor give any lucid explanation. They looked at each other in amazement, wagged their beads and admitted their inabili-Plague would have left dead men at their posts, or battle would have left more serious scars than the cutting away of the fighting masts and wrecking of the stacks; but even then who would navigate her to home waters, and what could account for her presence in a place where even a small sea-going craft could not go? If that nation in the west had a submarine of terrific speed and unknown power it might perhaps destroy a ship; but by what means could it force it under or over a bridge of

> And so the men of the sea passed down and back, while the people of London spent the time in trying to see the latest evidence of disaster, took turns in crowding to the embankment, and then went to their homes. Business came to a halt, shops were unopened and desks were closed. In the government offices men moved helplessly, and in homes throughout the country families sat within doors gravely discussing the latest manifestation of power.

solid masonry and steel?

Nor was the public aware that in higher circles another cause for anxiety had been uncovered, which was nothing less than the disappearance of the prime minister. prime minister and the first lord of the admiralty taken at one time! It was sufficient to make others of prominence look at one another questioning when their turn might come and what the end would be. No one was safe in this great crisis, when thrones tottered on their settings and men were whisked away in the night. when the most powerful vessels of war created by all the wisdom of science and ingenuity of invention might be dominated and handled like toys.

There was no ground for belief that any power other than the United States might have been the controlling spirit in this long series of untoward events but from that nation came no word, only a silence more menacing than the thunder of distant guns and more terrible and ominous than an open display of invincible arms. It took no great stretch of imagination to people the air with phalanx on phalanx of stern and implacable foemen bent on invasion when the time seemed ripe. A country which could Only one hope for partial explanation in great disasters by sea or land remained, and that was based upon the return to sanity of a maddened

The heart of Britain, beating with them just once. You'll see. 884 Perhaps the alarm would have been dogged determination to the last, was less keen were it not for the tale of broken. America was the master of Cabin after cabin and wardroom aft. the kaiser; but the cases were so fate, and could deal out its awards or

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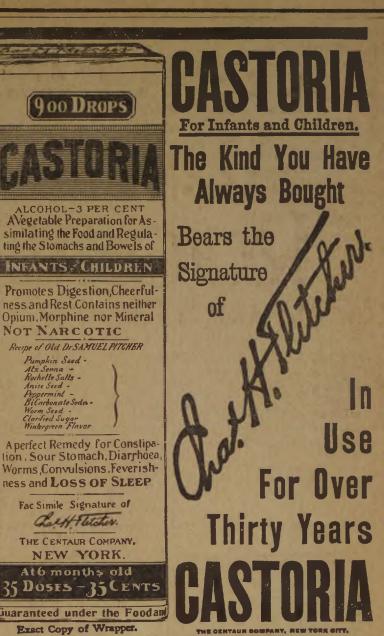
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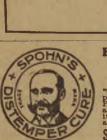
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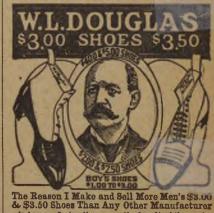
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hurriedly away at full speed, bent on England as well. summoning others of her service; and

this mysterious visitation be learned; them to spring toward each other with portals, which they watched. And for Night fell over London, infolding a like poking finger in your eye. The best and so the crowd watched and waited. nervous fright, and when the ship's their pains they were doubted and stricken city where none came upon Bowel Medicine is Cascarets. A boat, whose flag distinguished her cat came mewing up to them, begging placed under temporary detention unas being of the river patrol, obeyed a in its animal way for companionship, til the king should return to prove whispered to each other, dreading hail from the shore, pulled noisily up they looked foolishly at one another that they were not in a conspiracy what the morrow might bring forth, get a box of CASCARETS and try the stream against the outgoing tide, like boys who had been startled in the against the state.

22,000 tons of steel, and then leave had gone only a short way into the in an event so startling, and with due It in this prohibited place. Her very vessel. They walked to the rail, and ceremony inquiries were instituted for flaunt the world was capable of anyappearance bore mute testimony of the crowd remained waiting. With him. This caused an investigation thing, and it was not believable that singular strife. True, she was intact British taciturnity they declined to an in gray old Buckingham, which spread she was acting without a purpose. But to a point flush with the great steel swer any of the questions which were until it came to the head of govern what means did she take? What ment, when it became known that not would be her next move? How had The little boat swung off, turned her only was the naval officer missing, but she accomplished those victories alnose out into the stream and steamed no less a personage than the king of ready scored upon her tally sheet?

in less than half an hour returned ac- where swift Death ravages, men cry this hamper had been removed, so companied by a small flotilla, which aloud in their excitement and dis- sailor who had come to them on a life that no debris littered her deserted spread out and stationed its members tress; but when a calamity threatens raft from the unknown, as the only close up against the sides of the a nation and a king is involved, they witness of a disaster, and the only For many days of gloom it had been stranded craft. Another officer of seek to hide their emotions. Hence living link. accepted as a fact that nothing but higher authority joined those waiting it was that in the palace men came And even while the anxious officials annihilation could account for the dis- on the decks of the Dreadnought, and hurriedly together without words to thought of him a group of surgeons appearance of the squadron which had led the way below, ready to learn the those around, and in whispers ex- and specialists were standing round a doggedly sailed away into the mys- worst. He went as into a plague ship pressed their anxiety. It was recalled cot in a hospital watching this man terious west to vanquish a terrible and manned by the dead expecting to meet with alarm that the kaiser bad left breathe his last. Now that his imunknown enemy or meet a glorious nothing but grewsome relics of trag- his palace in an equally unceremonious portance had increased a hundredfold death. Little hope had been sustained edy, and prepared for shocking sights. manner, decoyed by a stranger, and Death was intervening and sealing his From place to place he advanced al- enticed into the night. Nor was his fate lips. He passed away as silently as most on tiptoe, and followed by his as uncertain or with more ground for he had been found, his jumbled wits companions who stared into darker question, because there he had been giving no new and tangible clew. corners or glanced fearfully behind traced to a carriage which had driven Speechless he had been picked up on when the echoes of their falling feet away. The king of England had gone a life raft in mid ocean, and speechclumped hollowly through the steel into his garden, and the guards at the less he voyaged out into another cavern. Once a weird shriek caused gates swore he had not passed the world.

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

The latter was well rendered and

Thursday was a successful affair

patronage. It places you under

done on short notice. Wm Sor-

Miss Rena Whitney was given

a surprise in the nature of a linea

shower last Friday evening by

remembered her with presents

before her departure for Reno,

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EDIES

Mrs. O. W. Vickell. She is in erably better at this writing.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A first class attendance at a teachers' institute base burner. Inquire of S. J. held in Rockford this week 2t The N. P. S. of the high school Pelz, Kingston, Ill.

Mesdames L. C. Shaffer and rendered their program last Fri-Frank Wilson attended the M. E. day afternoon. The program consisted of selections from a phono-

Mrs. S. J. Pelz and daughter, graph, a debate, readings and a Myrtle, left Tuesday for a visit scene in "Union Depot, Chicago with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis are created much merriment. entertaining Mr. and Mrs George The M. E. bazaar held last Landis and son this week.

Miss Jessie Parker spent this A chicken dinner and supper week at home from her school were served, besides brick ice duties at DeKalb Normal.

cream was on sale both afternoon C A. Anderson, and sister, and evening. The entertainment Miss Hannah, were guests of in the evening was worth more cousins in Aurora over Sunday than the small sum charged at and Monday.

the door. S. J. Pelz has accepted a posi- With new ideas for interior tion as tinner at Cary, Ill. He decorations and an excellent dis left the fore part of this week for play of wall paper I solicit your his new work.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt and son, Earl, no obligation to see taese papers went to Chicago last Saturday to and they are worth seeing. Reasremain a week with her brother onable prices for first class work Frank Tupper.

Miss Blanche Pratt and pupils gent, Kingston, 111 Phone 204 will hold a basket social in the schoolhouse in Ilix district this Friday evening

Miss Mary Sullivan returned to Shabbona Grove last Saturday thirty young people: She wishe evening after a few weeks' vaca to thank those who so kindly tion from school duties

Rev. Ogden of Wheaton who preached at the Baptist church Nevada, where she will be united Sunday was entertained at the home of D B. Arbuckle.

Miss Esther Branch came last Saturday from North Adams, Michigan, to spend her vacation with her mother and sister.

Miss Edna Tazewell of DeKalb spent a number of days of her spring vacation with her brother, R. S. Tazewell and his family.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society sent bouquets of carnations to the St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, last Saturday for the patients

The young ladies of our village have been assigned parts in a Milkmaid's Convention to be given soon for the benefit of our public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulkerson brought the remains of their two months child from West Chicago last Friday and interred them in our cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Benson are making improvements by building a second story over a portion of their home which will be fitted up as a bathroom.

Mrs. Lottie Whitney and daughters returned from Belvidere Monday where the former had been caring for her mother, Mrs. Vincent, who had been very ill.

hours last Friday afternoon with Misses Polly Branch and Jessie Pond while enroute from Kirkland to her home in Sycamore.

The O. E. S. club met in the new Masonic hall last Saturday afternoon. A short musical program was rendered followed by refreshments. A very delightful time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown were here from Garden Prairie last Saturday and were accompanied the same evening by Mr and Mrs. Charles Phelps and sons who remained over Sunday.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Floyd Landis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Landis of Kirkland, of typhoid pneumonia. Sympathy will be extended by their many triends.

John Kappel who was a guest of relatives in this vicinity last week, returned to Glasgow, Montana, last Thursday accompanied by his nephew, Herbert Smith, who has been for the past year at J. F. Aurner's.

Miss Adah Lilly came from Durand last week Wednesday remaining until Sunday evening

and who took up a land claim held Thursday at 10 o'clock. from the U.S. government, passed away, aged 89 years, at his home Ed. Miller of Belvidere pulled Miss Maggie Miller is consid- with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and five children: Eli, of Belvidere; 51/2 pounds.

in marriage to Arthur Tolman in Alvin, of Minnesota; Alto, of Kingston; Mrs. Lura Wylde of Levi Brainard who came to Sycamore and Mrs. Lucy Witt of North Kingston in the early '40's Kansas. Funeral services were

where he has lived for over 60 the first pickerel from the Kishyears, last Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. He leaves a widow and waukee last week. It weighed

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