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Governors of Illinois



AUGUSTUS C. FRENCH—1846-1853.

Augustus C. French was a close personal and political friend of Stephen A Douglas. He was born Aug. 1, 1808, at Hill, N. H. After spending a short time at Dartmouth he was admitted to the bar and came to Illinois, settling in Albion. A year later he moved to Paris, Ill., and became governor in 1846 The constitution of 1848, adopted in March, provided a term of four years for all state offices and ordered an election for November, 1848. French, who had been nominated, won an easy victory and served six years as governor. At the expiration of his term he took the chair of professor of law at McKendree college at Lebanon and died there Dec. 4, 1864.

RECKLESS HUNTERS

Cause Genoa Gun Club to Rent Hunting

Grounds

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Week's Value

Feb. 24, 1908, 32c.

Mar. 4, 1907, 32c.

Mar. 5, 1906, 27c.

Mar. 6, 1905, 30c.

Butter prices Monday dropped

New York prices were quoted

The Hartman Wedding

F. G. Robinson of Genoa.

THE NINE HOUR DAY

RAILWAY 'OPERATORS' TIME CUT THREE HOURS

LAW EFFECTIVE MARCH

Local Agent J. M. Harvey, of C. M. & St. P, will Take Three-hour Turn at the Key

The law providing for a nine- well as the reckless hunter. To hour day for railway telegraph overcome this difficulty an organnesday morning of this week. - Gun Club" has rented several

Genoa, was supplied with three the purpose of having a little operators the first of the week, unmolested sport in shooting. three shifts being arranged as The club has a notice in another follows: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4 p column warning hunters and tresm. to 12 midnight and 12 mid- passers to steer clear of the tracts

At the Genoa station of the means business, and it seems to C. M. & St. P. John Canavan, be the only recourse for the who was day man, goes on at 4 members. a. m. and works until I p. m. The agent, J. M. Harvey, then takes the key until 4 p. m. An operator from the Kingston cross ing tower then does the trick until 7 p. m. From 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. John Keating, the former one cent from those of a week back of him a majority of the night operator, is on duty.

operators will be employed At The output of the Elgin district will continue to be a candidate, night in prayer instead of sleep. crystal dress. Many persons who the Kingston, New Lebanon and the past week was 437,600 pounds. It is, therefore, in the interest of all other one man stations there Former markets: will be no change.

The railway companies have been putting up a cry that it is impossible to secure competent operators to man all the stations according to the provisions of steady at 30 cents and the eastthe law. This statement is deern receipts given as 6,165 tubs. rided by operators, however, as it is known that the roads have turned down good men who asked for positions.

Business Change

Wm, Leonard has sold his munication sent in attack the support. barber shop to F. F. Bassett of "the bride was beautifully dressed Belvidere, the latter taking possession last Monday. Mr. Leonwill locate.

Dance Postponed

given in these columns.

See the new dress percales at wedding march was played by meeting. F. W. Olmsted's.

IS OUT OF THE RACE

SPEAKER SHURTLEFF WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

IS LOYAL TO HIS PARTY

Weaken Strength of Repubcan Ranks

for nomination for governor of appear.

members of the lower house of Pearl, has a light attack,

contained in a letter sent to who live in distant towns. vard, Chicago.

said it was his judgment that disease. republican success in the election next November is dependent to a considerable degree on the condi- Mr. Klinger of Creston Takes Possessia tion that the republican candidate for governor be nominated by a On account of juvenile hunters killing and wounding stock it has become absolutely necessary that farmers prohibit hunting on their

premises. This action on the part of the farmers has curtailed the privileges of the careful as the request of my friends, of a family that will overcome the found him. operators became effective Wed- ization, known as the "Genoa I announced to you that I should extent. The owner of the buildwhom you have been of the first, hired help question to a great tion at Hart, west of pieces of land in this vicinity for nomination for governor of this conducting the business during state. Since that time and re- the past several months, the cently a great many of the place giving general satisfaction republican leaders in the state, to both transient and regular together with a large number of boarders. the republican leaders in Cook under its control. The club county, have united with those from the country and requested ex-Gov. Yates to announce him-

governorship. "It is my opinion in the coming party harmony and the success of

"I thank you for your early, continued and strong support, and to the many other friends throughout the state who have voluntarily and enthusiastically secure all the details of the Hart- that I deeply appreciate their interest in my behalt and their munication sent in states that

The Republican voters of the The leap year party, for which tions. There were 112 guests tollowing: To place in nomina-

ABSURD STORIES

Regarding the Smallpox Conditions Genoa

If all the stories regarding small-pox conditions in Genoa JOHN LOGAN USES SHOT GUN were published it would make a grewsome volume. Persons who have jumped at conclusions have had the city quarantined with any number of cases from five to

Governor Yates and Governor Moses Baldwin, Mrs. Scott's family.

tirement from the contest was are not as hysterical as those the village, a few days ago.

NEW HOTEL MAN

of Fureka Monday

next Monday. Mr. Klinger has was blown off.

Adjudged Insane

adjudged insane in the county in in a vigorous, healthy condiself also as a candidate for the court by a jury Tuesday morning. tion. Mr. Pierce is 57 years old. For Altho the temperature was at several years he has tended gates the freezing point Saturday even-Prices Decline One Cent From Last campaign and under the new for the Northwestern railroad ing there was a short display of direct plurality primary law, it company in DeKalb. His pres- fire works accompanied by real will be impossible for the repub- ent condition came upon him April thunder and a drizzling heads. On a previous occasion There is much excitement in lican party to elect its candidate about a month ago. At first he rain. As the water struck the ago. The Elgin Board of Trade republicans voting for him in the killed. Now he is of a religious froze. The trees presented a At the crossing tower three declared butter firm at 31 cents. primary elections. Gov. Deneen turn of mind and spends the beautiful anpearance in their

> the republican party in Novem- proceedings and did not respond walks actually sat down that they ber, that I deem it wise to with- to questions of the court except might gaze up and view the draw my candidacy, and so long to say that he knew he was in beauties of nature, and some sat in a body, as prescribed by law, took place in the parish during as ex-Gov. Yates is a candidate Sycamore. His wife, son and real hard. During the early part and made the following report of the year 1907. Only one of these for the governorship I shall not Dr. Everett gave testimony. He of the morning skating was good their investigation: was committed to the asylum at most any place, every exposed "We find that Sheriff Hohm is mating, one or the other of the Elgin.—True Republican.

Died from Exposure

Melvin Bennett, a young man At the time of going to press been for me from the beginning, 31 years of age, was found dead By Order Republican Town Com. Abraham.—True Republican.

SUICIDE AT PINGREE

LIQUOR HABIT CAUSES DE-SPONDENCY AFTER DEBAUCH

Both Triggers - Was Popular Man

Hon. E. D. Shurtleff, member fifty. Some of our neighbors Despondent over his inability In 1875 a petition was sent to of the Illinois assembly and even surmise that the disease to overcome the liquor habit and the board of supervisors asking \$75,000. speaker of the house, has formal- lurks at every street corner and is while in a state of nervous col-that W. Laird be permitted to W. Logan shot himself through forth many counter petitions of Illinois, clearing the way for As a matter of fact there are the mouth with a double barrelled which five or six are before us. former Governor Yates, as it is only two houses quarantined, shot gun at his home in Pingree Another petition regarding a Friday. supposed that Judge McEwen of those of Frank Scott and Howard Grove last Friday morning. The grist mill and dated March 29, Chicago will also withdraw, leav- Crawford. In the Scott home deed was committed after he had 1876, reads as follows: ing the fight for the nomination a the three boys, who had a light repeatedly threatened his own "We the undersigned inhabiclear cut issue between former attack, are now nearly recovered. and the lives of members of his tants of the Village of Genoa of

father, who was in the house at John W. Logan was one of the vicinity, do each agree to pay to The rumor is persistent that the time quarantine was estab- most prominent of the retired Julius Chapman Esq., the sum Speaker Shurtleff may be a candi- lished, is now ill with the disease farmers of the little village. He set opposite our respective names. date for the United States Senate. and will suffer most on account acted as justice of the peace, "In consideration of which the If he should be he will start off of his age. In the Crawford constable, thistle commissioner said Julius Chapman does build with the strong support of many home, Mr. Crawford's daughter, and member of the district school within the present year a first board.

has been the presiding officer, village and those who reside next condition I am in," the suicide than ten thousand dollars, within The announcement of his re- door to the quarantined homes told Charles Baxter, a resident of one hundred rods of the present February 23 at the age of 79

Representative W. W. Gillespie A state health official was in ing by neighbors, Logan was of the Chicago & Pacific railroad. of Savanna, Ill., and to W. E. Genoa on Monday and made the cleaning his shotgun and as he This subscription to be paid on Rothermel, 191 Oakwood boule- statement that the authorities was an ardent hunter no notice completion of said mill." have done everything effectively was taken of him. About o In these letters Mr. Shurtleff in preventing a spread of the o'clock he went to the rear of his his wife a half hour later.

In ending his life Logan wrapped the gun in a blanket to restrict the field of candidates to who takes possession of the place The greater portion of his head battle had cleared away the score store of knowledge.

the speaker's withdrawal he says; renters of the Enreka in that he had left without his hat. Mrs. "In July last year, in answer to is an expert cook himself and has Logan went to the barn and there dere 28.

FIRST THUNDER STORM

And there was many a slip. February went out and March came in in the manner suitable to the weather prophets who stand by the old saying regarding Edson Pierce, of DeKalb, was March, for the latter month came

Mr. Pierce was oblivious to the first stepped out upon the sidearticle having a heavy coating of keeping the jail in a clean, sani- parties in the other alliances have

Woodmen Say No Increase

The statement which has been present accomodations. last week it was impossible to I wish to assure you and them about a mile west of Cortland, going the rounds of the press to early Monday morning. At the the effect that the rates of the ply with the law and would the hope that all of his members inquest into the death conducted Woodmen might be raised in the recommend to the present Board of marriageable age would tie up in the afternoon by Coroner J. D. not distant future is derided by of Supervisors or their successors, during the coming year. Morris it was learned the young members of the order, who say that when, in their discretion, it that no such action is likely to be is expedient to do so, that they in white silk, covered with lace town of Genoa are hereby notinet. The flower girls were Edna fied that a Republican caucus will Kalb to his home in Cortland, there is anything in the story. ard has not yet decided where he May Hartman and Wilma Bott- be held at the office of Jackman Sunday evening, and having sat One of them says: "The present cher. Both were dressed in white & Son, in the Village of Genoa. down on the ground just outside rate has been running now about and carried pink and white carnations. There were 112 quests for the purposes asleep and died from exposure

The undersigned having rented the Marengo end of the line. A.

There were 112 quests for more the Tompson farm known as the T. Browne, who was instrumental asleep and died from exposure. than nine assessments per year, Teeple farm will prosecute all in getting this road started, said invitations have been sent out by present, some being from Hinc- tion one town clerk, on assessor, He lived at Cortland with his the M. W. A. would certainly not hunters and trespassers, hunting everything that possibly could be the S. S. Club has been postponed kley, Paw Paw, Aurora, Marengo, one collector, one commissioner mother and stepfather, N. W. talk such stuff at present, at least or walking thereon. Dated at done this winter is being carried indefinitely. When another date Hampshire, Genoa and Chambas been fixed notice will be paign. The couple received and three trustees Ney Cemetery, as a jury E. E. Badger, A. D. in the treasury and able to start and to transact such other business of highways, one school trustee Simpson. The coroner impaneled while the membership is increasing the following the transact such other business of highways, one school trustee Simpson. The coroner impaneled in general trustees and the transact such other business of the transact such others busine many beautiful presents. The mess which may come before the wedding march was played by Smith, M. C. Snow and Stephen ment for January, there is no one demanding a change."

AN OLD PETITION

Found Among a Lot of Musty and Forgotten Papers

Among a lot of musty and almost forgotten papers which REFUSE PASTOR'S SALARY were recently brought to light and are now on the editor's desk Forty Young Women of East St. Louis are a number of petitions, signed by the old settlers many of whom

DeKalb County, Illinois, and

class, three run" steam grist and the state legislature, of which he The people who reside in the "I'd rather be dead than in the flouring mill, costing not less depot in the Village of Genoa in years. When seen early Friday morn-said DeKalb County, on the line

GENOA WINS BOTH

barn and there he was found by Belvidere High School Basket Ball Teams are Defeated

> The first and second teams of board showed these figures: First

deserving of good patronage.

Ground Hog and Crow Bounties

Donald Aves of Kingston col- the altar unkissed. lected bounty, \$1.00, on four One of the strangest occurhe collected \$7.30. Ed, Baie Catholic circles at Taylorville as presented the greatest number a result of an attack upon the 132, at one time. B. A. Wyman unmarried members of the church was paid \$5 80, representing 58 by Father Merscher, in his ser birds.—True Republican

Grand Jury Reports on Jail

tary condition, and caring for been brought up outside the pale prisoners as well as he can with of the church. Father Merscher

Hunters, Take Notice

GENOA GUN CLUB

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

Refuse to Contribute Because of Remarks of Pastor

Woodstock will put in a sewerage system to cost upwards of

The Elgin Watch factory is ly withdrawn from his candidacy ready to grasp all that dare lapse following a debauch John sell beer in Genoa. This brought now running only four days in the week, the reduction in working time having been made last

Jacob Haish believes that De-Kalb will have a prosperous year industrially. He is getting more orders for wire than he did a

year ago. Oscar Berg has been appointed supervisor to fill out the unexpired term of S. M. Sanderson, deceased, in Milan.-Shabbon

Death has claimed another of Hampshire's old and respected citizens. William Shatters, Sr, died at his home in Hampshire

An Italian arrested at Janesville for getting drunk and firing a revolver in the streets smiled wisely and triumphantly produced a hunting license as authority for him to do so.

Last Monday morning Stephen Rogers of Sandwich poured a quantity of kerosene into the furnace to liven up the almost smother the report. He attached the Genoa Athletic Association dead fire. Something happened! a piece of spring to both triggers and Belvidere high school met at Mr. Rogers is now minus his majority vote. The only way to The Eureka hotel has been and, gripping the muzzles between Crawford's hall last Saturday beard, mustache and eye brows. make this a certainty was to leased by Mr. Klinger of Creston, his teeth, discharged the weapon. evening, and when the smoke of However he has added to his

Forty young woman of the In the letters which explained a distinct advantage over former Wondering why her husband teams—Genoa 36, Belvidere 29; First Baptist church, East St. second teams-Genoa 41, Belvi- Louis, have refused to contribute to the salary of their new pastor, They were both interesting the Rev. Liston D. Bass, because games. The local teams are of his statement that it is not showing a marked improvement proper for girls to work in offices with every appearance and are or public places where they are brought into contact with men and that the bride should go to

> ground hogs at the county clerk's rences on record took place at office last week. Including that the home of James Derenzy, item the clerk has paid out under county agent of Grundy county. this head \$300 since September. when a valuable Jersey cow got This represents 1200 animals. On its tongue bitten off by a horse. crows, the bounty on which is Such a spirit of revenge never ten cents each, the clerk has paid before has been exhibited by a out since last fall \$83,20. Harri- dumb brute, and nothing similar son Sawyer was the last to apply to it has ever been recorded, says

mon Sunday. The priest declared that although there were more than 400 "eligible" ones in The grand jury visited the jail his flock only four marriages marriages was a strictly Catholic scored his parishioners for the "We find the jail does not com- condition of things and expressed

Marengo-Harvard Electric Road

Work on the Marengo-Harvard electric line in the way of bridge building is being carried on at The undersigned having rented the Marengo end of the line. A. on and that when spring opened up matters would be rushed with the end in view of having the Go to Olmsted's for your dress road ready for use as soon as possible,

GENOA. - - ILLINOIS.

Old Maidhood.

Old maidhood, like fever, is a thing which seizes those who are too weak to resist it. Who are the most likely victims? Certainly one is the girl who has been too much a girl, and too little a woman. Finding girlhood a very attractive state at 18, she has always clung to it desperately until fading looks force her to see that it prelude to a bigger phase of life. Her zenith is to be womanhood. At 18 she has only just entered into the contest, at 24 she is getting into the thick of it. It must be many years before she can possibly pass the meridian of fe- the visitation of children has been orperience and knowledge, has seen the folly of youthful dreams, and learns

progress of the age. The municipal ating the canals with powerful incandescent gas lamps. It is true that the old mode of lighting gave very inadeprotesting against what they call an concerning the individual case. act of philistinism. The hard, cold is embarrassing and most unpleasant. glare of incandescent gas will, they say, rob Venice of one of its greatest charms — that mysterious twilight trespassing upon the privacy of a which produces the proper atmosphere | home, and not unfrequently their visit for musing on the romance and past is resented. They must be tactful but greatness of the noble palaces of the resolute, because it is their duty to erstwhile rulers of the seas.

Canada is doing a great deal to help its farmers. The latest scheme is to are reticent and refuse to give any inadvance \$4,000,000 to those in the formation concerning it. The home to and \$1,500 per year for state visitation the Albany court, was most widely huahua, Mex., owned by Ambassador provinces of Alberta and Saskatche- visitor must obtain the information in wan whose crops were a failure last some way and must be sure that it is pense of auxiliary visitors. year and who are therefore crippled in absolutely reliable. facing the needs of another season. The announcement will come as a surhas been sedulously inculcated that to question may be cited. It is that the Canadian northwest was a region of a boy called Baby Ben who was of unfailing prosperity, and thousands 21/2 years of age when his mother ave been induced to immigrate in the died. There were several other chilbelief that it was a veritable promised dren in the family. His father feeling land. In view of the outcome, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, the Dominion authorities may feel morally bound to while he sought employment and a and the two visitors to visit and ingo to the aid of the unfortunate ones. home in the west. Rumors of the ill spect the homes to which the 4,000 And if the news of the crop failures treatment of the boy frequently were children have been assigned, to say gets abroad it will be still more diffi- heard in the neighborhood. Finally nothing of the inquiries that would cult to put into practice Rudyard the neighbors, unable to stand it any have to be made by them to learn Kipling's idea of "pumping in" immi-grants from England.

longer, asked for an investigation. The officer found that the aunt to whose

A transportation question that has been agitated in Ceylon for a long evil influence he was kept in a box at work of visitation will be only half while, and that is now being brought night with slats nailed down in such done. It will be seen from the figures actively to the front again, is that of a way as to admit the air. An older given above only one-fourth of it was connecting Ceylon to India by a rail- boy slept on the box. Yet with all done in the fiscal year ending 1907. road across Adams Bridge and the these protections Baby Ben would esshallow bodies of water lying between cape from his narrow bed, wander department there are home visitors Rameswaram and Tallaimannar at the about the house, climb up the smooth for the St. Charles School for Boys northern end of the island. The South | walls and run along the ceiling, al-Indian Railway company are bringing their line to the extreme point of the their line to the extreme point of the disturbed the sleeping boy. Often small island of Rameswaram, so that the aunt deemed it necessary to keep only a small gap of water will inter- him chained in bed. Sometimes she vene between the termini of the In- even burned him or permitted him to are given even better protection if dian and Ceylon railways. If the con- burn himself. When the officer found nection is made at all it will make him large burns were discovered upon Colombo the port for southern India, his body and his eyes were blackened, and will greatly benefit the tea and the injuries requiring medical attenrubber industries by facilitating the transportation of laborers from India.

not considered anything extravagant | the west and the child was rescued. nowadays in New York. The new St. Thomas Episcopal church, which a half a million, perhaps the vestrymen are right.

upon his fiftieth year, but is evidently, as far as feeling and activity go, still a young man. By the time he has completed another decade he will probably

which do not approve of water at all. | for which said child was originally | public charities.

THE REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL HOMELESS URCHINS

HOW THEY ARE CARED FOR BY THE STATE.

APPROPRIATIONS TOO SMALL

Excellent Work Accomplished by This Comparatively New Department of the State Government.

has flown from her. Then follows dis- on the second floor of the state house ten recommendation is placed on file appointmment. The woman who re is the department to which is con- and a certificate is issued to the instisists old maidhood is she who has fided the protection of the homeless tution. If on the other hand the law only regarded girlhood as a pleasant children of Illinois. The demands this has not been complied with the recomdepartment makes is that the homeless child shall have a home, parental care, school education and moral an inspection of institutions before training to enable it to become a respectable and law-abiding citizen.

For two years the department for male life, so 30, and even later, finds ganizing and perfecting its system. her at her height, not like the other, When it began its work there was no many years gone in decline. Why does | centralized record of the 4,000 children | as guarantee that such foreign ward a man not care, generally, when he who had been placed in homes by the shall not become dependent upon this finds himself passing the period of home finding societies and other youth? Because he has gained in ex- agencies in the state. To assemble these records and make a complete list of the children who had been placed in homes by the respective so- are made and often the prosecution of to see life as it is. Youth gives way cleties was the first duty of the desome individual for cruelty or a crime to manhood, and, in that state, he is partment, which consisted of a state against a child is sought. content to flourish. To avoid the agent and two home visitors. Having stigma of old maid a woman must fix obtained the names of these children, her eyes on the things that matter in the department compiled a complete life. She must not allow the knowl- history of every child. This is mainedge of passing youth to sour her. She tained in a card system in which is must not allow her youth to pass, but kept the name, age and color of the must vigorously fight the touch of child; when born; when received by that arch cynic, Father Time, and try the respective society or asylum; to shine in the sphere of womanhood. home; whether committed by the court or released voluntarily by the Romance must retire before the parents. The card also shows the influence placing the child in the home; government of Venice proposes to the name of the persons with whom adopt an extensive system of illumin- it is placed; the town and county in which they reside. Having completed this record, the home visitor is called upon. The state maintains two at present, Miss Katherine Gallagher and quate results from a severely practical Mr. William Blackwelder, who are aspoint of view, but it produced un- signed under the direction of the state rivaled light and shade effects, the agent, Rev. Charles Virden. A visitor beauties of which have ever been the is sent to visit the child and the objoy of visitors. It is, therefore, hardly verse of the card shows the number surprising that artists and other ad- of visits made in each instance; the mirers of the lovely lagoon city are date of the visit; and general remarks

The work of the home visitors often Frequently they are not well received. They are made to feel that they are ceiving proper care and is in a good stion whetever for the any approprisome time during the night. home. Frequently the persons to whom the child has been intrusted are refrected as a good ation whatever for the payment of their salaries and the expense for visitation.

Case of Baby Ben.

One case in particular in which the the burden of the care of so many children decided to leave Ben with his sister, who resided on a small farm, care the boy had been intrusted believed that he was possessed of the question eventually and the staff witches. To protect him from the of visitors must be increased or the tion. After the child was removed from the home and his injuries treated by a physician, it was discovered that he was a fair, healthy baby. The

Visitor Reports Conditions.

Whatever a home visitor finds in a is to cost not less than that amount, home is reported to the department changes may have taken place in the is reckoned by the vestrymen a mod- with the condition of the child at the meantime. From this report the card est undertaking. Considering the time he visited it. A duplicate of this records are checked, thus keeping in number of private residences in the report is sent to the institution or sometropolis that have cost a third or ciety which placed the child. If that a complete record. If, in the interim report be unsatisfactory a request is changes have been made, post cards, made by the state agent for the re- arranged for this purpose, are for moval of the child from the home and warded and are duly checked keeping The German emperor has entered if necessary the attention of the so- the record daily complete. ciety is directed to the clause in the statute giving the state agent authority to make this request. The clause is transacted during the quarter and the

"If said association, institution or inbe still hale and hearty and by no dividual shall not take suitable action means a victim for the Oslerian theory. in the case within 15 days the said state board of charities may cause New York is mourning the death of said child to be removed from the Its largest lobster, which it is claimed home in which it had been placed and was always kept in the aquarium. This may return the child to said associais certainly a pretty good place for lob- tion, institution or individual or to the sters, but there is a very large class circuit or county court in the county

received; and the actual and necessary expense of such removal shall be paid by the agency that originally placed such child.'

Action of this character seldom has been found necessary by the depart ment as the institution and societies usually are ready and often anxious to remove children when they have been infortunately placed.

Besides the inspection work related above the department which is under the general supervision of the state board of public charities is required to make an inspection of institutions containing children. This is done to ascertain if institutions are conforming with the requirements of the law. Springfield, March 9.—In an office If such be found to be the case a writmendation is withheld.

The department is required to make certificates may be renewed and must make an investigation of domestic applications for charter. Foreign corporations or individuals may place children in this state but not until after a good and sufficient bond has been filed

The department frequently has special cases called to its attention. Demands for instant removal of children

broadening. The law creating the lepartment was passed by the fortyfourth general assembly with the support of Gov. Deneen. The department was organized and began its work were not appointed until the following spring when Miss Gallagher and Mr Blackwelder, who had passed an examination under the new state civil service law, were appointed home visitors. Miss Gallagher was appointed March 15, 1906, and Mr. Blackwelder April 1, 1906.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, they, with State Agent Virden, made 324 visits to children placed the work more than trebled.

sible for the department to visit all Sunday at his home in this city. the 4,000 children who have been that he would not be able to make

Impossible to Visit All.

out Illinois, it will be seen a broad field must be covered and the expense is considerable. It would be practically impossible for the state agent law.

The legislature will have to consider

Besides the visitation work of the and the Illinois Training School for home of wards of the institution who have been paroled. It is their duty to see that these wards are cared for properly in the home and that they possible than parents would accord to their own children.

Institutions Must Report.

Institutions throughout the state are required to send a quarterly report to the department for visitation of A million dollar church edifice is father was notified. He came from forth a general history of the child so placed, all deaths, all who have been returned to the institution, or released for other reasons, or whatever

The state agent makes a quarterly report, showing amount of business character of the work, naming the counties and towns where children ufacturer, but had been balked by his in the United States senate for a term were visited, the number in each county, town or community, giving the time. month when visited, the institution placing the child, and the name of the visitor. This is supplemented by a summary, and at the close of the fiscal year, an annual report is submitted to phries on a charge of embracery of Schoenbeck, a fellow officer, on Christthe secretary of the state board of the capitol jury preferred by the mas night, and has been awaiting

OUR EVER OPEN DOOR.



Work Steadily Increases. The work of the department steadily CALLED SUDDENLY

July 1, 1905, home visitors, however, FORMER INSURANCE LAWYER DIES AT HIS HOME IN CITY OF ALBANY, N. Y.

> Death of Once-Famous Counsel Comes on Heels of That of His Wife-Known for His Part in New York Risk investigation.

in 99 towns in 30 counties. Last year Hamilton, formerly counsel to the New taken are in denominations of \$1,000, The department visited 1,112 chil- panies, and in charge for many years Gov. Creel of Chihuahua was received dren during the fiscal year ending of insurance litigation and legislative by Chief Ponce of Juarez Monday aft-June 30, 1907, an increase of 788 visits matters in all parts of this country ernoon, stating that a liberal reward over the previous year. It was impos- and Canada, was found dead in bed

He was about the city the day and placed in homes by the courts, the night before, apparently in normal be requested to keep a look-out for home finding societies and the various health, and his death was entirely uninstitutions in the state. Realizing expected, although he has been failing to some extent ever since the death authorities here have issued instructhe proper inspection the state agent of Mrs. Hamilton. An autopsy Sunday tions to their border riders and to the asked for more assistants and the afternoon disclosed an acute dilation officials at the stations along the line forty-fifth assembly provided for the of the heart, which must have caused to keep a lookout for the missing find whether or not the child is re-Known as Aid to Probe.

Judge Hamilton, who was so-called itation. The legislature only appropribecause he was twice elected judge of nection of his name with disclosures From these funds must be paid the ters during the insurance investigaclaims, and during the past ten or fifteen years has become widely known as an authority upon corpora- Commander Sims Makes Charges in enue and at West Taylor and Haltion and especially upon insurance

SWISS LANDSLIDE KILLS 13.

Berne, Switzerland, Mar. 2.-An village Goppenstein. The enormous atmospheric pressure which accompanied it demolished a hotel at the seated at the table by sinister rumblings. Almost immediately two chil-

Ship Ten Hours on Shoals. New York, Mar. 3.-After being tightly wedged for ten hours Monday on the sand keys that furrow the shallow waters off Jones Beach, known as the Graveyard of Long Island coast by mariners, the steamer Coamo of the was floated Monday night.

Roads Dismiss Employes. cently to offset heavy revenue losses named Alva.

suffered by the roads.

Confesses Attempt to Kill.

John" Martin confessed that his moth- former Gov. William O'Connell Brader had planned to kill William J. ley, Republican candidate, was Friday Dyngee, the millionaire cement man. elected to succeed James H. McCreary sudden departure for the east at that of six years, beginning March 4, 1909.

Charges Embracery of Jury. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 29.—Detec- lenstein, east Prussia, says that Capt. tives late Friday arrested C. H. Hum- Von Goeben, who killed Maj. von ommonwealth. Humphries is be-court-martial, has committed suicide lieved to be a Philadelphian.

ROB A BANK OF \$295,000 AMBASSADOR CREEL'S INSTITU-

TION IS PILLAGED. Governor of Chihuahua Offers Big Re-

ward for Capture of the Guilty Parties.

El Paso, Tex., Mar. 3.-A telegram received from Chihuahua, Mex., late Monday afternoon says that the Banco de Minero, owned by Ambassa dor Creel, has been robbed of \$300,000 Mexican money. No persons have been arrested. Officers here, however, have been obtained to watch the Albany, N. Y., Mar. 2.-Andrew border closely. The bank notes York Life and other insurance com- \$100, \$50 and \$20. A telegram from had been offered for the capture of the bank robbers, and asked that the United States immigration authorities of grip. suspicious characters and for hills of the denominations. The immigration

Washington, Mar. 3.-No advices have been received at the Mexican man from his office Monday who had embassy in this city regarding the robbery of the Banco de Minero at Chition and \$1,500 per year for the ex- known in a popular way by the con- Creel. At the present time Ambassador Creel is in the state of Chi. murder may have been a carefully regarding political and legislative mat- huahua of which he is governor. He concocted plot on the part of anarwas granted a three months' leave of chists. salaries of the state agent, two home tion of 1905. Judge Hamilton was 54 absence beginning the latter part of visitors, all office expenses and the years old, having been born in Lan- January to go to Mexico. In his ab-

NAVAL "ROW" IN AIR.

Criticism Investigation.

Washington, Mar. 3.—Commander dent Roosevelt, by his own statement | Tuesday, under suspicion of being im-Noppen Stein (Switzerland) Avalanche is responsible for the "row" over critiplicated with Averbuch. A telephone cisms of battleship construction. At the outset of his testimony before the man, saying, "For God's sake get out senate committee on naval affairs of town; they're on," overheard by avalanche descended Sunday near the Monday he gave the committee to un- Lieut. Darrow, caused the arrest. Berderstand it could expect some sensations. This was done in a preliminary knowing the assassin of Chief Shippy. statement outlining what he "had to mouth of the Lochschenstahl tunnel, do with naval criticism," which, he TORPEDO FLOTILLA AT CALLAO. killing 13 persons and injuring 15 said, began back in 1895 and was con-The occupants of the hotel, fined to official channels. Continuing, numbering 30, were surprised while he said he would have to go into unpleasant facts, such as charging officers or inventors with having made dren rushed into the dining-room and misleading statements, the secretion screamed "an avalanche, an ava- of official documents, and the refusal lanche." There was a rush to escape, of superior officers to accept suggesbut the building, which was of a tem- tions of value. The plan of Com- Sunday. porary nature, collapsed without warn- mander Sims to give the committee a sensation was upset immediately by way naval officers in Washington Senator Tillman.

SLAYS CHILDREN AND SELF.

Mother Kills Three, Fatally Wounds Fourth and Commits Suicide.

Baltimore, O., Feb. 29.-Mrs. J. C. children, showing all placements of New York & Porto Rico Steamship Spires, wife of a farmer, three miles greet the rear admiral with a comchildren during that quarter, setting company, en route from Porto Rico, west of Basil, Friday killed three of her children, fatally wounded a fourth and then committed suicide. One of St. Louis, Mar. 3.—According to a the children was drowned in a well recapitulation of statements of Mis. and the others were shot and their souri railroad officials published here throats cut. Mrs. Spires took car-Monday about 10,000 employes in the bolic acid, shot herself and cut he: operating, mechanical and clerical dethroat. The surviving child, which partments have been dismissed remay die, is a boy five years old and Duke Nicholas Nicholas evitch and M.

Bradley Wins Toga.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 29.-Amid Oakland, Cal., Mar. 3 -Before the scenes of wildest excitement on the grand jury Monday afternoon, "Baby floor of the house of representatives,

> Major's Slayer a Suicide. Berlin, Mar. 3.-A dispatch from Alby opening an artery in his neck.

CHIEF ESCAPES

GEORGE SHIPPY, CHICAGO POLICE HEAD, STABBED BY AN ASSASSIN.

However, Son Is Fatally Shot, But Superintendent Gets Revenge in Killing Supposed Anarchist -Others Believed Threatened.

Chicago, Mar. 3.-What is believed to be a deep-laid plot to wipe out the entire body of officials in charge of the city administration was brought to light Tuesday, following a sensational attack upon Chief of Police George Shippy. Chief of Police Shippy was stabbed in the right side, his son Harry, 19 years old, was fatally shot in the left lung, and his driver, James Foley, was wounded in the right wrist by a desperate assassin who attempted to kill the head of the police department in the front hallway of his home Monday. The assassin was himself killed by the chief, who fired a bullet into his right temple. The assassin is declared to have been an anarchist and leader of a plot aimed at others beside the chief. Assassin a Russian "Red."

The man who attempted to assassinate Chief of Police Shippy, and whom the chief killed, was identified

as Lazarus Averbuch, a 20-year-old Russian Jew, who had been in this country only three months. He resided at 218 Washburne avenue with his sister Olga, 25 years old. He had worked a month for W. H. Eichengren & Co., 183 South Water street, a commission house.

Averbuch was an anarchist of a morbid, insane type—a disciple of Emma Goldman, "Queen of the Reds." Wife Has Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Shippy and the chief's daughter, Georgia, 22 years old, were eyewitnesses of the tragedy. The chief's wife narrowly escaped being killed herself in an effort to prevent the assassin from drawing his revolver. Harry Shippy was rushed to the Augustana hospital, where his condition was said to be precarious. He was operated on immediately, but physieians despaired of saving his life, as he was just recovering from an attack

Assassin Called Several Times. The supposed anarchist called at the chief's residence an hour before the shooting and was denied admittance by a domestic, Theresa Tauber. He also called at the chief's home Sunday morning, but Shippy was not home. Mayor Busse admitted after the shooting that he had ejected a acted in a queer manner and persistently demanded to see him, and Assistant Chief Shuettler started to work on the theory that the attempted

"Red" Dragnet is Out.

A clearing out of anarchists the police and Mayor Busse, as a remade at once under the direction of Iuspector Lavin at 109 Newberry avsted streets. Quantities of anarchistic literature were seized.

Inspector Lavin held Edward Ber-William H. Sims, naval aide to Presi- man, cobbler, 575 West Twelfth street, message from an anarchist to Berman admitted being an anarchist and

> Battleships Leave and "Mosquito Fleet" Takes Their Place.

> Callao, Mar. 2.—Soon after the American warships left the American torpedo boat flotilla, which left Telcahuano on February 25, arrived here

Washington, Mar. 2.-In a quiet are endeavoring to arrange a most agreeable surprise for Admiral Evans when the battleship fleet under his command sails through the Golden Gate, completing the Pacific cruise. To signalize the appreciation of the government of the successful conduct of this undertaking, it is proposed to mission as vice-admiral of the American navy.

Seven Terrorists Hanged.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 2.—The seven terrorrists who were condemned to death by a court-martial for complicity in a plot against the lives of Grand Chtcheglovitoff, minister of justice, and whose sentence was confirmed by Gen. Hazenkamf, chief of the general staff, were hanged at daybreak Sunday at Lissy Noss, opposite Kronstadt.

Carnegie Plans New Endowment. St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 3 .-- Andrew Carnegie Monday notified Gov. Johnson of a donation of \$32,000 to the endowment fund now being raised for Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter. Minn.

Wealthy Grower Slain. Clayton, N. M., Feb. 29.—Cadido Garcia, a wealthy stock grower, was shot and almost instantly killed from amilish. The shooting occurred on the public road.

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The Light of Truth Shed on Maliciousness and Misrepresentation—Invevtigating Committee Has Shown Itself Prejudiced---"Evidence" Given Before Body Revealed at Its Right Worth---Newspaper Reporters in Search of "Sensation."

the unreliable and unsubstantiated at- screenings \$1.34 per ton; Capps Wooltacks upon the state institutions that en Mills pays for screenings \$1.25 per have appeared in the metropolitan ton, on board cars at Jacksonville; the newspapers as the result of the legis-lative investigation now in progress, for mine run coal \$1.69; the city of Gov. Deneen has prepared a reply. It is as follows:

Because of the methods of inquiry Insane pays for screenings \$1.32 per conducting the investigation of the institution. as to state institution conduct.

I now take occasion again to call itself. public attention to this matter be- As to the prices paid by the instirant stories and rumors, without com | These are the facts: pleting its investigation of any one ment, no matter how false, is given \$1.66 for mine run coal. The Odd Felcurrency and an air of credibility be- lows' Orphans' home at Lincoln pays cause no opportunity is afforded to \$1.25 per ton at the shaft for mine run

Conducts One-Sided Hearings.

quire and furnish to the general ashowever, the committee has seen fit home for coal delivered, as is the coal to abandon every rule and precedent for the institution for the feeble mind-Anglo-Saxon countries have found to the price paid by the institution. be necessary to the ascertainment of truth. It has denied the right of pay the following prices: cross-examination and thus has given to the witnesses called full license to tell any story, no matter how baseless, because they are aware that they are not to be subjected to cross-examination. This is the more astonishing in view of the fact that some of the members of the investigating com mittee are lawyers and familiar with the decent requirements of such a prothe committee have led so uniformly coal, delivered at the institution: to the publication of false and exaggerated statements that it is suggestive of a uniform endeavor to secure such statements for publication purposes with a view to the defamation, rather than the investigation, of our state institutions. It is perfectly manifest that the

ployes, jail-birds from Jacksonville—| Via for the purposes of the investigating road 44 cents per ton, without switchcommittee. The correction of defects ing charges. in the administration of our state institutions, whatever they may be, will stultification.

Defames the Institutions.

I propose once more, therefore, to examine some of the "evidences" of cruelty and other misconduct which the committee has elicited and has permitted to be published broadcast. In doing this, I shall again substantiate the statement that the committee is engaged in the work of defaming, not investigating, the state institutions.

In the course of the investigation of the Illinois Central Hospital for the the absurdity of the statement: Insane at Jacksonville, the charge has been paying exorbitant prices for coal.

show the falsity of the charge that it \$1.07 as price delivered on cars at Springfield, where the coal is mined, 54 cents per ton, leaving the price for coal at the mine 53 cents per ton.

The purchases of coal by the Illinois Central hospital at Jacksonville are made on competitive bids. The following extract from the minutes of the meeting of the board of trustees, held July 23, 1907, gives the coal bids

tor the year ending July, 1500.	
	Mine
Screen.	Run.
Jacksonville Coal Co\$1.32	\$1.69
J. W. York 1.37½	1.751/2
Geo. Rogerson, 1% 1.39%	1.76
U. J. Hale 1.40	1.79
Harrigan Bros 1.44	1.73%
Jas. Mitchell 1.50	1.80
Chicago W. & V. Coal Co., 1.711/2	
(Washed)	
Royal Colliery, 34 1.62	1.79
The contract was awarded t	o the

Jacksonville Coal company.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 3.—Aroused by company of Jacksonville pays for Jacksonville pays for pea coal \$1.49; of our state institutions. It is in this

state institutions, I was led some time | The fact is, therefore, that the Jackago to publish a statement in which sonville institution is paying less for an attempt was made to correct the its coal than any one of the large prifalse impressions sought to be created vate concerns named and less than the what is furnished to and consumed by price paid by the city of Jacksonville the state institutions—the bills of

cause the investigating committee has tution for feeble minded children at state and the books of the institutions resolved itself into a peripatetic com- Lincoln, a similar comparison shows mission, wandering about from insti- a like result. The charge that it has and books afford valuable evidence of tution to institution, to pick up vag- been paying exorbitant prices is false.

The institution at Lincoln for the institution. In this way, any state | year ending October 31, 1908, is paying coal. (Note: Mine run coal is sold at the shaft in Lincoln to local con-This committee was selected to ac- sumers at \$1.75 per ton in carload lots; \$2.00 per ton retail.) The Odd sembly information upon the condi- Fellows' home hauls its own coal from tion of the state institutions. Its work, the mine, but the price for hauling is therefore, should be essentially judi- 50 cents per ton. The price paid, therecial. In the conduct of its inquiries, fore, by the Odd Fellows' Orphans' which the courts, high or low, in all ed, would be \$1.75, or nine cents over

> Large business concerns at Lincoln

Let on Competitive Bid. As at Jacksonville, the coal tracts for the institution for feeble minded children at Lincoln are let on competitive bids. The following figures show these bids for the year endceeding as this. The investigations of ing October 31, 1908, for mine run

> The Latham Coal Co., per ton......
> The Lincoln Coal Co., per ton.....
> The Citizens' Coal Mining Co., per Martin Howe Coal Co., per ton. The contract was awarded to the

Latham Coal company. It will be noted that no outside firm was able to compare with the Lincoln committee is seeking, not for persons firm in bids for coal contracts at Linmost competent to tell it of the condi- coln, the reason being that freight tions of the institutions, but for any. rates and switching charges are probody who is willing to tell it anything hibitive of outside competition. For defamatory concerning them. Dis- illustration, purchasers of coal shipped gruntled ex-trustees, discharged em from the Springfield mines to Lincoln not one of these was found too much pay 60 cents per ton freight and ten written by the McLaughlin Building sane, February 18, 1908. an enemy of our public institutions or cents per ton switching charges; coal Material company are as follows: of the truth to make a "good" witness shipped over the Illinois Central rail- McLaughlin Building Material Co., 201 ary 19, 1908.

Hill Would Save Million.

The method adopted by the commitnot be aided in the slightest degree by tee in the investigation of the coal Warden: Can you not arrange to give McLaughlin may deem this method of the retailing of false stories of cruelty contracts of the state institutions, fur- us one order for 5,000 fire brick, XX going after state contracts with a big or misconduct, or of the false coal nishes an accurate estimate of the at \$32 per ton and two ton fire clay stick as quite within the lines of legit figures furnished to the committee value of any conclusion they may No. 1, Ohio, at five dollars per ton? and by the committee to the press- reach upon the subject of economy in I would appreciate this order. You law of the state regards the matter figures so obviously false and intended the administration of state institu- use about that many, and they are almay be seen from the following citato mislead that no committee, even tions. In this connection, however, atthough governed by political consid. tention may further be drawn to a erations, could give them to the pub. statement attributed to the chairman us with same. Yours very truly, lic without a consciousness of self. of the investigating committee. Mr. of the investigating committee, Mr. John W. Hill. In the Chicago Tribune McLaughlin Building Material Co., 2 of a recent date, Mr. Hill is represented as stating that the enormous sum of \$1,000,000 per year could be saved to the state in the purchasing of supplies for the charitable institutions if present wasteful methods were abandoned and a better system inaugurated. The publication of this statement has furnished to hostile newspaticians. The following figures show R. I. & P. R. R.

The total ordinary expenses of the been made that that institution has 17 charitable institutions of Illinois for information, because we were watchthe fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, ing this and desired to get the busi-A brief analysis of the price paid by were \$2,393,755. Of this amount \$901, ness. The fire brick was sold by the the Jacksonville asylum will further 912 was expended for salaries and wages; \$51,453 for building repairs, pany is paying exorbitant prices. Price for etc.; \$12,036 for expenses of trustees, coal delivered, \$1.32; charge for officials, etc.; and \$95,019 for articles hauling from cars at Jacksonville to manufactured by the state penitenpurchaser, 25 cents per ton, leaving taries and reformatory, which, under the law, must be purchased by the Jacksonville; freight charges from state institutions from these sources through the board of prison industries.

Meal for Postage Stamp. The deductions of these amounts would let us be passed up. leaves the total amount of supplies an-

nually purchasable upon the market at \$1,333,334. Deducting \$1,000,000, Mr. Hill's "saving," from this amount leaves \$333,334 for the purchase of supplies upon the market for the 17 state institutions. These institutions have a population of 13,474 inmates and 2,168 employes, a total population of 15,642. Mr. Hill's improved purchasing system would therefore place the cost of supplying the inmates and employes of our state institutions with food, fuel, light and water, laundry expenses, medical supplies and miscellaneous expenditures, at \$21.31 per

the total amount were spent for food alone, therefore, the inmates and employes of our state institutions would be furnished meals costing two cents

each, or the price of a postage stamp. Consider also the "detective work" done by that contingent of the committee to which has been assigned the duty of investigating the price and quality of the food supplies of the state institutions. After announcing in the public prints their intention to this to be the facts in the case. take the institutions by surprise, these gentlemen accompanied (as a stroke (Signed) of secrecy) by a flying squadron of five reporters connected with various Chicago daily newspapers, swooped down upon the Jacksonville institutions and proceeded to gather such valuable information as is always to be found affoat among the scandalmongers of the town and discharged employes of the institutions. The stories thus secured were then given out, to be magnified and misrepresent the Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane pays for screenings \$1.32 per adopted by the committee which is ton, delivered in the coal house of the gained currency before any tests could be made of its quality.

Seeks Material Contracts.

In the meantime also, other really valuable sources of information as to goods purchased from the business houses of the highest reputation in the themselves-are ignored. These bills the quality, quantity and price of food supplies furnished.

The fitness of this branch of the investigating committee for the work assigned it may be further determined by the public from a perusal of the following letters written by Mr. Mc-Laughlin, a member of the general assembly and one of the two members of this subcommittee, and by the firm of which he is a member. They are self-explantory.

Forty-Fifth General Assembly, State of Illinois, House of Representatives. John J. McLaughlin, Nineteenth District, 1551 W. Monroe

Chicago, Jan. 17, 1908. Dr. Hardt, Lincoln, Ill.—Dear Doctor: I am taking the liberty of inclosing you card of a concern of which I am personally interested. We are desirious and anxious to furnish your Home at Lincoln. institution with anything and everybuilding material line. Of course, we expect to do this on lines of competition, meeting any and all competitors as to quality, prices and service.

Won't you kindly let the name of our company be placed on the list of buyers to whom you mail proposals for estimates? Also, would like to have you say a word to your purchas ing agent in behalf of our concern. I probably will meet you at the institution this week, as I have been ap-

pointed on the committee that is in vestigating the institution. Hoping to meet you personally and that you will not forget this company when you are in the market to pur chase materials, I am, Yours truly,

JOHN J. M'LAUGHLIN (Business card of the M Laughlin Building Material company.) Benny Mitchell Wants Order.

Other letters which I shall

Roanoke Building, 145 LaSalle St. Telephone, Central 3000.

Chicago, Feb. 13, 1908. Hon. E. J. Murphy, Joliet, Ill .- Dear

Would be pleased if you could favor

Roanoke Building, 145 LaSalle St Telephone, Central 3000.

Chicago, Feb. 19, 1908. Hon. E. J. Murphy, Joliet, Ill.-Dear Warden: Both Mr. McLaughlin and hard to get you to give us a chance to furnish same. We are reliably inpers an opportunity to claim that the formed that to-day one car of fire

Mr. McLaughlin and myself were sadly disappointed when we got this Chicago Retort and Fire Brick com-

We are very sorry you did not let us

Thanking you just the same, I am, Yours very truly, BENJ. M. MITCHELL

Warden Murphy Replies. To this letter Warden Murphy re plied as follows: Feb. 20, 1908.

Mr. Benjamin M. Mitchell, Care Mc

LaSalle Street, Chicago. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of yours of the 19th instant, in which you state you are much surprised upon learning from a reliable source that we had having assured you that we were not

could use for at least six months. In reply I would say that you are

recently. load of brick you mentioned as having outdo themselves. All that was necbeen received here was sent to the Illi essary was that they should take their nois Steel company of this city. If tone from the committee in charge of was not insane; Mr. Menezes was dematter up, you will, I am sure, find done this is apparent from an inci- a sitting of the county court of Mor-

Yours respectfully, E. J. MURPHY, Warden. Regards to Fainting Bertha.

Still another letter, written by Mr. McLaughlin to Superintendent Zeller of the Bartonville institution is as fol-

St., Chicago Chicago, Jan. 27, 1908.

to quality, prices and service, which I their collection: know we can do.

You no doubt have a list of supply or from whom you ask for bids, whenname on the same

I cannot assist in making another ap- clared poisonous." propriation at this adjourned session. have another visit with you, but I am false. The facts are these: going to ask you to kindly remember me to one of your guests, the unfor

I am leaving to-day for Springfield,

in mind and give us a chance to get bed of the ravine is a creek, utterly improbable in itself, especially you are an old customer I'll let you some of the business, I am, with best into which sewage is turned. This Yours very truly,

JOHN J. M'LAUGHLIN. Writes Numerous Letters.

the general assembly, his name appearing thereon, also sent letters soliciting business from the state archi tect and the following institutions: Soldiers' Widows' home, Wilming

ton, February 11, 1908. Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane, February 11, 1908

Industrial Home for the Blind, February 11, 1908. Soldiers' Orphans' home, February

ary 18, 1908.

Illinois Western Hospital for the In-St. Charles School for Boys, Febru-

The state architect, February 3, 1908 Governor Quotes Law.

There is, of course, no absolute standard of business ethics and Mr imate business enterprise. How the tions from the constitution and statutes of Illinois:

(Constitution of 1870, Section 15, Article IV.):

"No person elected to the general assembly shall receive any civil ap- pay \$200 per day for the necessary pointment within this state from the governor, the governor and senate, or from the general assembly, during the term for which he shall be elected; myself wrote you several letters in and all such appointments and votes reference to fire brick. We tried very given for any such members shall be void; nor shall any member of the general assembly be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any contract million dollars wasted was in fact di- brick arrived at the penitentiary for with the state, or any county thereof verted into the pockets of favored poli- use in repair of boilers over the Chi. authorized by any law passed during elected, or within one year after the expiration thereof.'

(Chapter 127, Revised Statutes, Section 8):

"No contract shall be let to any per son holding any state office in this state, or a seat in the general assembly, or to any person employed in have this business, because as to either of the executive offices of the stitutions. Those which follow relate prices, quality and service we are state, or to the wife of a state officer, to special instances of alleged misconready to meet all competitors. We all member of the general assembly, or duct and can be more briefly dealt ways try to favor our friends, all employe as aforesaid, nor shall any with. These, it will be found, are things being equal, and we think in state officer, member of the general this instance, you should have favored assembly, or wife or employe as afore- gerated as utterly to misrepresent the us. We are surprised to think you said, become, directly or indirectly, in- facts: terested in such contract, under penalty of forfeiting such contract at the option of the commissioners, and of a fine not exceeding \$1,000."

(Chapter 38, Revised Statutes, Sec tion 273):

Section 1. "Whoever attempts to commit any offense prohibited by law and does any act toward it but fails Laughlin Building Company, 145 or is intercepted or prevented in its execution, when no express provision is made by law for the punishment of such attempt, shall be punished. when the offense thus attempted is a felony, by imprisonment in the penipurchased one car of fire brick, after tentiary not less than one year, nor more than five years; in all other

exceeding six months.'

Reporter Becomes "Harny." very much mistaken when you claim It is scarcely to be wondered at that ence: "You will die on the way home." that we purchased a carload of brick newspaper reporters, naturally prone to sensation, when accompanying this tail. It is also false in every particu-I have an impression that the car- committee, have been encouraged to lar. dent which occurred during the visit gan county upon the testimony of Dr. registered at the Dunlap hotel as was further examined by Dr. Frank P. harpy as "a fabulous winged monster, nervous diseases of the highest repu-

"Water Boiled at Blind." the Illinois School for the Blind at showed his back to be clean and with and was pleased to follow all of your further stated that "the water of the more, Dr. Allen N. King, who was recommendations. I only regret that well has been analyzed and been de- called by the family to examine Mr.

and am also very sorry that we cannot cago Inter Ocean and, of course, is found on the patient's back was a distout of the window. After it hurried

School for the Blind is procured from long in one posture. tunate Fainting Bertha. Give her my wells on the school ground, the city regards. Come to think of it, I will waterworks and a well in a pasture told his wife the story of his cruel to his horror discovered that it was probably pay you a visit soon. At belonging to the school, but located treatment at the hospital. According a quaint and rare little volume for least, from the reports in the public half a mile from the buildings. The to the testimony of the attendants, the which he had paid \$50. His chagrin press, I suppose I will have to come water from the wells on the school only word Mr. Menezes could utter so was intense, as the work was almost over there, as I have been appointed grounds is used for drinking and cul- as to be understood was "water" and unique and the prospects of replacing a member of the committee that is inary purposes. That from the well in Judge Baldwin stated that at the hearnow investigating the Feeble-Minded the pasture is used for flushing toilets, ing Mr. Menezes was unable to speak. bathing and fire protection only. This well is located 300 yards from a cemething that they are in need of in the but you can address me at my Chi- tery and about 400 yards from a beef article and is not used for drinking or cooking purposes. Out of abundance Mr. McLaughlin, on the stationery of of caution the water even from the wells on the school grounds is boiled before using, and this notwithstanding nine-tenths of the people of Jacksonville drink freely from the wells less

protected from contamination.

Better Than City Supply. Passavant hospital, a block distant from the school grounds, uses well water for drinking and kitchen purooses. The same is true of the Illinois Woman's college, a boarding names of but two of these were given gathered at the Fenway residence of school three blocks from the state in-Illinois School for the Blind, Febru- stitution, having an attendance of 150 ski—and the slightest honest investi- sons for the Sunday schools of the students. St. Rose's convent, where gation of this statement would have world, says the Boston Herald. Every 50 persons reside, uses water from a well for drinking and the city supply for bathing and other purposes. Furthermore, the fact that in nine years only two cases of typhoid fever have developed in the institution is a sufficient proof that the water has not

been "poisonous" during that time. It is not pretended that a better supoly of water is not desirable, but it has been impossible to secure this in the past, and is at present, unless spring water were purchased from the Gravel Springs company, which, on account of the expense involved is out of the question, as was recently demonstrated. A year and a half ago a water famine was threatened and the institution for the blind was obliged to amount of water to meet its needs, notwithstanding the institution was furnished water at half the price which regular customers are paying at present. The cost of a water supply from this source would be \$60,000 per year, or nearly one-third more than the present total ordinary expenses of the institution.

The state could not bear such an exthe term for which he shall have been afford to move the institution to a place where a good water supply could be obtained than to continue the cited this case, which in every step policy of purchasing spring water in of it redounds to the credit of the inits present location

Shows Up Menezes Case. either wholly false or so grossly exag-

The most serious of these charges relates to the treatment of William taken by enemies (f public decency. Menezes, a patient at the Illinois Cenin the hospital. It is stated further- investigation which is maligning them. The Power Steel Railway and Gas capita per year; \$1.78 per month; 41 in need of fire brick but a few days cases by fine not exceeding \$8,000 or more that he was given but one meal,

cents per week; six cents per day. If ago having on hand all the brick we by confinement in the county jail not consisting of beans and water and that | Chicago Directory on his leaving the hospital one of the attendants brutally said in his pres-

This story is horrifying in every de-

Facts Versus Fiction. As to the charge that Mr. Menezes you will take the trouble to look the the "investigation." That they have clared to be insane on February 12 at of the committee to the Central Hos- Edward Bowe, Dr. T. C. Hardesty and pital for the Insane at Jacksonville. Dr. T. C. Pitner, the form of insanity On this occasion one of the reporters | being terminal dementia. The patient "Harpy No. 1." Webster has defined a Norbury, a specialist on mental and ravenous and filthy, having the face tation and not in the employment of Forty-Fifth General Assembly, State of a woman and the body of a vulture, the state, who declared him to be sufof Illinois, House of Representa- with long claws and a face pale with fering from terminal dementia. The tives. John J. McLaughlin, Nine- hunger." The articles furnished to the court having found the patient insane, teenth District, 1551 W. Monroe newspapers by the reporters affirm it became the duty of the Jacksonville the accuracy of this description. This institution to receive him. He was acreporter knowing the work in which cordingly received and Supervisor O. Dr. George A. Zeller, Bartonville, Ill. he was engaged undoubtedly caught a C. Bong, Night Watch C. A. Lambert, Dear Doctor: I am inclosing you in glimpse of his own resemblance to this Head Attendant A. G. Hughes and this letter the card of a concern in fabulous creature, with its instincts Luther Moore, an insane patient in which I am greatly interested person- and habits, for it must be agreed upon ward two, where Mr. Menezes was ally, and am desirous and anxious to all sides that the stories furnished to kept during his stay at the hospital, your institution anything and the newspapers by "Harpy No. 1" and all testified that on account of his everything that they use in the build- his associates could not have been col- feeble condition he was handled with ing material line, providing, of course, lected save by No. 1 harpies. The fol-special gentleness. The reputation of that we can meet all competitors, as lowing are a few sample stories from all these attendants is excellent and their testimony is further corroborated by that of Dr. Norbury who, after the On February 7, a story was pub- charges had been made, made a physihouses to whom you send proposals, lished of alleged frightful conditions at cal examination of Mr. Menezes which ever you are in the market for mate- Jacksonville. It was stated that "the out bruises of any kind. The only rials. Won't you kindly place our investigators discovered that state mark found upon Mr. Menezes' back wards were given water poisoned by was the beginning of a bed sore and If you will remember, I was one of sewage" and that an epidemic of diphon each heel a similar bed sore caused the sub-committee of the committee theria had been caused by these con- by pressure. The pendent head and on appropriations last year, who vis- ditions. These conditions were stated so-called twisted neck are present in ited your institution in company with to have resulted from the use of the all cases of multiple sclerosis, with our personal good-natured friend, water of "a well dug midway between which to Dr. Norbury's personal Judge C. J. Lindly, and Mr. McMakin, a small creek used as a sewer, a grave-knowledge, Mr. Menezes had been af and I enjoyed the visit very much, yard and a slaughter house." It was

It is also stated that Mr. Menezes what book he had thrown away, and

Menezes after he was taken home,

present when Mr. Menezes was deliv- splenetic poet banker perceived to his ered into the custody of his sons deny packing establishment, but across a that anyone said to him "You will die he had lost. He asked the price. "It's Hoping you will bear my company deep ravine from each. In the on your way home," a statement so when the presence of the sons is taken in the well referred to in the veracious into consideration, and all the charges have it for less than \$60." Stedman tum and another tale of hospital hor- treasure as soon as possible, and sat upport it.

Denounces Runaways' Story. stitution for feeble minded children ants' heads.-New York Press. shows a similar result. It has been published broadcast that nine girls of Sunday School Lessons for the World. feeble mind escaped from the institution and were later found in houses of seems to have been wielded by the ill repute in the city of Chicago. The little group of thoughtful men who -Caroline Dahl and Catherine Belin- W. N. Hartshorn to select the lesdisclosed its falsity. But that inves- year they gather to make this choice tigation was never made. The only and when a decision has been reached actual incident to which reference can the lessons are handed out to the be had in this case is the following. printers and by them literally scat caped from the institution during Dr. goes forth not in one but in scores Hardt's administration was a bright of languages. Europe and Africa, east young woman, 23 years of age, who and west, north and south, get these was placed in the home for feeble- helps to religious study in the vernacminded children. She was there em ular. There is a supply for Hawaii, ployed in the hospital and was on the Japan and the islands of the sea. For payroll of the institution. She ran India alone 40 dialects have to be proaway on the night of August 18, 1907. vided for. Some 500,000,000 Sunday Her mother was immediately notified school leaflets are thus distributed by letter dated August 19, and a dili- every year. gent search was made to ascertain her whereabouts, without success. On the 21st of August a letter was received from the mother stating that Caroline Dahl had been found in Chi-

On August 25 Miss Dahl was re-

leased from the institution. Notwithstanding this terminated the egal supervision of the institution over Caroline Dahl, so solicitous was Superintendent Hardt for her future that a long series of communications passed between him, Miss Dahl, the relatives of Miss Dahl and Mr. John pense permanently and could better Belmont, county agent at Chicago, in an effort to maintain an actual moral supervision over her welfare. I have stitution and its superintendent, but which has been made the basis of the The charges already dealt with are charge that girls are escaping from such as have been leveled against the the institution in large numbers, to general administration of the state in- be found later in the brothels of Chi-

cago Through the prolongation of an investigation conducted along these lines, with its attendant publication of falsehoods, occasion has been furnished for as vicious and unwarranted an attack upon the charitable institutions of our state as was ever under-

The administration has endeavored tral Hospital for the Insane at Jack- throughout its course to improve the sonville. In brief, the charges in this conduct of the state institutions, and case are that Mr. Menezes was not in will welcome any suggestion, founded fact insane; second, that he was as- upon facts, which can be made for saulted and beaten three times, picked their betterment. But so long as up and pitched into the bath tub, ter- these institutions are made the target ribly bruising and tearing strips of for unmerited abuse, so long as the flesh from his back; that he was aspersions cast upon their managestruck with the fists and that one of the ment are made up in equal parts of attendants grabbed him by the head lies and exaggeration, I shall endeavand so twisted his neck as to leave his or, as occasion arises, to afford the head hanging. All this is said to have public a means of judging fairly of the happened within the 48 hours he spent merits of the institutions and of the

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LOST TEMPER WAS COSTLY.

Poet Banker Threw Away and Bought Back His Own Property.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet banker, had a high temper and was exceedingly sensitive. One day, exasperated by the crass stupidity of a servant, he threw a book at his head. The story is published in the Chi-stated that the only mark that he The boy ducked and the book sailed coloration which was either a bed sore the menial, but he was too late; a The water supply of the Illinois or caused by pressure from sitting too passerby had picked it up and walked off with it. Stedman began to wonder

Some time afterward, when brows-Add to this that the attendants ing in a second-hand book shop, our great delight a copy of the very book very rare," replied the dealer, "but as have it for \$40; nobody else could n this case have been refuted seria- gladly paid the \$40, got home with his rors is left without a shred of truth to down to gloat over it. A card dropped out of the leaves. It was his own. Further examination showed that he The examination of another charge had bought back his property. It his time made against the Lincoln in | cured him of casting books at serv-

A power greater than that of kings Caroline Dahl, the only girl who estered over the planet. The word thus

With an Eye to the Future.

Queen Alexandra attended last spring's annual Mansion House fete in London, and because of that auspicious fact there is a tale to tell-and worth the while. One of the diminutive flow er maidens was both pretty and plump and when her majesty stopped for an instant to smile down upon her, what did she do but put up her wee (and tempting) mouth for a kiss, which she received.

"Molly!" gasped her astounded mother, and after the distinguished visitor had passed on, "how could

And Molly gave a good reason. "I fought," said she. "It 'uld be interest in' to tell my grandchildren."-Har per's Weekly.

Wonderful Phraseology. A party of American tourists who

were comfortably established in a hotel in Germany discovered a new contribution to "English as she is spoke," only this time they found it in the written word. The building had been recently wired for electricity and under the bulbs in each room directions were posted in French, German and English. The French was irreproachable, the German nearly so. The English read as follows: "To open and shut the lightening electrical on, is requested to turn to the right hand. On going to bed it must be closed. Otherwise the lightening must be paid."

Where It Belongs.

"Excuse me," said the playwright to his friend who was hissing the piece, "do you think it is good form to his my show when I gave you the ticket that admitted you?'

"Certainly," resentfully replied the friend. "If I'd bought a ticket I would have contented myself by going outside and swearing at myself."-Success Magazine.

Friday, March, 6 1908.

our picnic weather in season.

loud report. We have the smoke- cies to full fruition." less powder and noiseless gun. Now if some genius will invent a I am a candidate for the office non explosive powder, war will of collector for the town of lose its terrors and cease to be Genoa at the coming spring elec-

Twelve jurors in a New York case flipped a coin to decide 20-tf whether to find for the plaintiff or the defendant. Each juror I hereby announce my candia good thing to make public the primary election. actions of every jury in deciding cases. Perhaps men have been sent to the gallows on the flip of a coin.

ing daily. Since its first appearance ten years ago the Advertiser has been loyal to its promises as a medium for local news. It has always been full of live, interesting matter, given to the readers in a modest, yet spicy manner, without the use of scare heads and yellow streaks. We believe that the publisher, Bailey Rosette. can and will put out a daily that will please the people of DeKalb. and is deserving of a full share of township at the coming town the patronage.

WHAT FULLER THINKS

Congressman Charles E. Fuller has presented in the lower house a bill to provide for an emergency currency. In presenting this bill he takes a shot at the enemies of way commissioner for the town the president, by defending the of Genoa and respectfully solicit latter's actions before and after the support of the voters of the financial troubles, We be- Genoa township at the coming lieve that the following words by spring election. J. R. FURR Mr. Fuller will be endorsed by a vast majority of his constituents in this district:

noon of prosperity which all our o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. people were enjoying in a degree excepting Tuesdays which will be never before known in this or any from 8 a. m. to 8 p.m. other country in the world, we 10-tf were almost without warning plunged into a money panic without parallel in the history of prises of all kinds were halted. What was the cause?

"It answers no good purpose to say that any man or any set of men were responsible. I do not county of DeKalb, for one moment believe that the A. D. 1907. Chief Executive of this nation, in whom the people of the country trust and believe as never before in any leader, was in any sense whatever responsible for the calamity that came upon us. If teaching the doctrine that "honesty is the best policy," in business, in politics, in all the affairs of the nation; if strict and impartial enforcement of the law against corporations as well as individuals—against the rich as well as the poor, the high as well as the low—causes panic, then it is time that panic should come. This is a government of law, and strict and impartial obedience to the daw by all, without distinction as to wealth or position, is necessarv to the perpetuity of our free institutions.

"By the overwhelming majority of our people such obedience is so

The Republican-Journal cheerfully and willingly given; Here is a Woman and where it is not it is the plain Published every Friday at Genoa, III. duty of the Executive to see that Subscription Price, \$1.25 per Year it is enforced. Thank God there is in the White House a man and steadfast enough to insist C. D. Schoonmaker, Publisher that the laws shall be enforced and that honesty and decency and fair play shall be known and recognized of all men as the PERHAPS it would be just as watchwords of the Republicwell to take the regulation March Theodore Roosevelt is President weather. Last year's variation of the United States; he is the was enough. We would prefer President, as well, of all its people. His policies are being THE younger Maxine has in- written into the law of the land, vented a noiseless gun, it being and whoever may come after him so constructed that the gases will, by every force of public escape slowly, thus producing a opinion, if for no other reason, be slight hissing noise instead of a compelled to continue such poli-

tion and solicit your support.

Respectfully, CHAS. E. ADAMS

For Assessor

was fined \$50 for contempt of dacy for the office of assessor for also. court and will never again be the town of Genoa and solicit the trusted in any court. It might be support of friends at the coming

J. W. Sowers.

For Coltector

On Wednesday of this week the town of Genoa and solicit the that had given up in despair after the DeKalb Advertiser, formerly support of friends at the coming having doctored for years and a weekly, will appear as an even- town caucus. J. G. STOLL 25th received little or no benefit have For Collector

have decided to become a health than for years. candidate for collector for the primary election.

E. J. WHITNEY

For Highway Commissioner I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of high-He is for DeKalb all the time way commissioner for Genoa caucus, and respectfully solicit 25-2t vour support.

JOHN PETERSON

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of high-

I will be at the store of Perkins & Rosenfeld every week day to "A few months ago, in the high collect taxes. Hours from 8

E. D. IDE, Collector

Great Sale of Fine Horses

At my barns, Kirkland, Illinois, the country, in which many banks on Saturday, March 7, 1908, I will were forced to close their doors, sell at public auction 60 head of factories closed or greatly cur- extra good horses. from 4 to 7 tailed productions, business enter- years old, all extra well broke and good color. Every horse will be sold with a full guarantee thousands and hundreds of thou- to be as represented. Sale to sands of men found themselves commence at I o'clock sharp all at once without employment, Terms of sale: 8 months time on and are yet idle in consequence good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. WM, ABEL W. H. BELL, auct. 25-2t

Master's Sale

uit Court thereof, June Term

Fore-closure In Chan-

Dated this 26th. day of February A. D.

e Brown. for Complainant. H. S. Earley. Guardian ad litem

Who Has Been a Great Sufferer and in Twelve Treatments Has Been Made a Well and Happy Woman.

To the Public:

I wish to state my case for the penefit of others who might be

I was suffering for years with tomach, liver and rheumatism. I doctored with so many but found little relief.

One of my neighbors advised me to take treatment of Prof. Leach, and in January, 1903, I began to take treatments of Prof. Leach. After taking twelve treatments I went home and from day to day I gradually grew better and today I feel better Most beautiful Voiles upon than I have for years.

I feel very grateful to Prof. Leach, and I hope he may live long so that he may heal others Mrs. Anna Brevick,

Kinsman, 111.

If you are sick and suffering and have tried other forms of treating disease, and have received no benefit., why not try Prof. I hereby announce my candi- F. A. Leach, and his science of dacy for the office of collector for healing. Hundreds of people gone to Prof. Leach and under 50 items, at 5 and 10c each in At the urgent request of friends his treatment are enjoying better

It costs you nothing to find out town of Genoa and would ap- your diseases and whether he can preciate your vote at the coming help or cure you. He does not Standard Prints, off the piece take cases he cannot help or cure, Call at his office and be convinced. Letters of inquiry will Best Outing Flannels still receive prompt attention.

> Yours truly, PROF. F. A. LEACH. Room 2, Spurling Bldg,. Elgin, Ill.

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Ladies' Department Newly re-fitted and much en-

New Goods

Devoted to ready-to-wear goods for Ladies, Misses and Children.

All sales people are ladies.

Placed on sale for the first time this week, a large assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, from the Princess Skirt Co., of New York City. All samples of 1908 makes; and so bought that you can get the garments for what other merchants have to pay. The line consists of fine goods only, prices

\$1.98 \$2.69 \$3.87 the market at

\$5.87 \$6.69 \$7.98 New White Goods

Ladies' White Skirts and Petticoats from the Edwards Manfg. Co., of Clinton, Iowa. Full cut and perfectly finished, at

69c 98c \$1.29 Sale of Blankets

large Grey 12 4 Blankets at The smaller 10 4 size at 59c

Granite Ware

our 5 & 10 Cent Dept. 42 additional items, in same line, at 15, 19, 25 and 29c

Prints and Outings per yard......6c Remnants 5c

sell at......5c Misses' Dress Skirts

Sale of 168 garments; no two alike; all samples, which originally sold at \$2 25 and

\$2 50 at wholesale. We offer them, your choice, at

Millinery Department

On Monday last our Millinery Department re-opened with new stock and full force of employees. Capable management, increased space, finish and style in work, prices which will commend themselves to careful buy-

Attention to These Facts

This week special values in Hosierv Heavy Fleeced Hose, at. ... 10c Seamless Stocking Feet, split sole, white or black foot, per pair.30

We sell Royal Blue Rubbers and Selz high grade Shoes. Both we ourselves and the manufacturers guarantee the quality.

blbs. Roasted Coffee for .. \$1.00 Baking Powder, none better,

Announcement NEXT WEEK as to Ladies', Misses' and Junior Suits. Also New Spring Dress Skirts.

it will be well worth your while to have the FIRST CHOICE of our new spring

show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.

or Introduction Tickets given if

Justly Indignant.

A new made widow called at the office of an insurance company for "There; that will shift your cold?" the money due on her husband's Later in the evening the good lady

The president said, "I am truly sorry, madam, to hear of your loss." "That's always the way with you porridge dish.
men," said she. "You are always" "Eaten a men," said she. "You are always "Eaten a poultice!" exclaimed sorry when a poor woman gets a the invalid. "I've—I've got it on chance to make a little money.'

It is difficult for us to form any this temperature. His hands froze, tended it admiringly. sin of water so cold was the hand you try it on?" that the water was instantly contache and under lip form penduto this icy crusting. Your chin has | right.' a trick of freezing to your upper jaw by the kindly aid of your beard. | think I had better have it?" My eyes have often been so glued as, to show that even a wink was un- ter.' safe."—Dundee Advertiser.

becomes. A Frenchman said once ones. on a time that whenever he wanted a book on a certain subject and could not find it he wrote one. There is a tremendous lesson in that. It means that each of us can find out as much about anything we wish to be informed upon as any other human being in the world if we will only determine to do so. We can achieve and conquer anything another can if we make up our minds to the performance of it and make the determination the law of our life. Success has its laws, the basic principle of which is, "Give your best to get the best." Trade \$10.00 and A writer on mental forces says, Think success and you win suc-

Applied Externally.

While staying in the north of Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets England a commercial traveler contracted a severe cold, which obliged him to remain in bed. His land- AND lady, a sympathetic widow, was most attentive and made the sufferer some special onion porridge, which she placed beside him, remarking, came to inquire how the patient was progressing. "So you've eaten it," she said, picking up the empty

my chest!"-London Answers.

A young man entered a hat store represented by the 80 degrees of in derbies. He was evidently hard frost recorded from certain parts of to please, for soon the counter was Russia. Sir Leopold McClintock covered with hats that he had tried tells how in one of his arctic expedi- on and found wanting. At last the tions a sailor was foolish enough to salesman picked up a brown derby, do some outdoor work at precisely brushed it off on his sleeve and ex-

and when he rushed into the cabin | "These are being very much worn and plunged one of them into a ba- this season, sir," he said. "Won't

The customer put the hat on and verted into a block of ice. At 25 surveyed himself critically in the degrees, Dr. Kane says, "the mus- mirror. "You're sure it's in style?" "The most fashionable thing we lous beads of dangling ice. Put out have in the shop, sir. And it suits your tongue and it instantly freezes you to perfection-if the fit's

> "Yes, it fits very well. So you "I don't think you could do bet-

> "No, I don't think I could. So I guess I won't buy a new one, after

The oftener one gives exercise to | The salesman had been boosting

any faculty—uses, not abuses, it— the customer's old hat, which had the stronger and more flexible it become mixed among the many new

If you want the best and enjoy a flap jack-bacon breakfast, you have not had the best unless it has been our

BUCKWHEAT

The tormer is perfection in smoked meat, while the buckwheat comes straight from Pennsylvania and is absolutely pure We also have the coffee that satisfies. Try it.

WE LOSE

YOU CAIN

We still have on hand a large number of felt boots and overs which we desire to close out at actual cost. This means a loss to us, but it is better than carrying the stock thru the summer. It's to your advantage to buy now. There will be plenty of weather still that will require felt and rubber goods. If you don't wear them out now you will be that much ahead next fall. Our footwear is positively the best on the market and you will make no mistake in investigating this offer right now. Remember these goods go

ABSOLUTELY AT COST

A FEW CLOAKS

We have a few cloaks left that we have no desire to carry over. This means that we will close them out at cost, and below in some cases. We mean just what we say in this matter. It's to your advantage to investigate. All goods up-to-

JOHN LEMBKE

MARCH SALE OF RUGS AND CARPETS

AT PECK'S

Our Carpet Room (42x180 feet) is filled with well selected assortments, which (with their prices) should interest all those who have wants in that direction.

To stimulate early buying and interest the buying public still more in this department we offer during this sale bargains in Rugs and Carpets that cannot be duplicated.

Will mention only a few; stock is too large to mention all.

8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. 6 Axminster Rugs	\$18.	00
9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs	\$20.	00
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9 ft. x 12 ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs	\$15.	00
8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. Velvet Rugs	\$18.	00
9 ft. x 12 ft. Velvet Rugs	\$22.	50
8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. 6 Wilton Rugs	\$32.	50
9 ft. x 12 ft. Wilton Rugs	\$35.	00
27x54 inches Velvet Rugs	.\$1.	48
27x54 inches Axminster Rugs	\$1.	95
All Wool Ingrain Carpeting, per yard	625	2c
Cotton Chain Carpeting, per yard	52 ½	/2 C
Tapestry Brussels Carpering, per yard	7	00
Axminster Carpetings, per yard	\$1.	10

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

G. M. PECK

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

assistance of all subscribers is invited and solicited in making is department interesting. Any item of news left at the office, in the x at the east corner of the Exchange Bank building or given the on the street will be greatly appreciated. If you have visitors or ors tell us about it.

FOR SALE—I we houses on Genoa street, one on East Main street and vacant lot in Oak Park addition on Main street. Houses all new and modern. Will be sold cheap for cash or on easy payments.

Jas. J. Hammond 37-ff

OR RENT-Rooms over Hunt's Pharmacy.
Inquire at the store.

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New ginghams at Olmsted's. Mrs. Ed. Duval was in Chicago six months.

Smoke Pant's Panetellas, At all cigar stands. The latest designs in curtain num? Try it.

scrim at Olmsted's.

was in Genoa Tuesday.

and Saturday at Olmsted's. H. F. Stout was in the windy

city on business Wednesday. Della, are visiting in Chicago.

Savanna were here Wednesday.

Richard, were in Elgin Wednes | price. Perkins & Rosenteld.

DeKalb.

were visitors at Joliet Sunday and zell, the Jeweler.

ing in Chicago is now located at meyer sale of horses at Cherry Miss Elizabeth Bosbery started Rockford.

with that unreliable watch. Talk for which he paid a fancy price. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Filto Burzell.

Wednesday.

& Rosenfeld.

three weeks' visit.

Olmsted's. Specials at Olmsted's Friday The Illinois Central railroad nesday for Mr. Hyde's family.

hams 5 yds for 28c.

mother who is quite ill. E. H. Griggs, daughter, Jessie, rates, etc.

Elgin visitors Tuesday.

residence at Burlington. guest at the home of her parents, well as wholesale.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ide.

and Mrs. W. W. Cooper.

like it. At all cigar stands. Miss Maude Sager of Elgin the W. C. T. U.

cigar stands.

& Rosenfeld.

China-lac is the woman's friend during house cleaning time. It makes the old furnitu e glisten. Perkins & Rosenfeld

If you have found it. lost around again. it, want to sell or buy it, no matter what it is, use the want ad column.

Paul Weber has moved into the house at the corner of Main and Stott streets, which he recently purchased of J. E. Stott.

Christian Science services are held in Slater's hall every Sunday at 4 p. m. Subject for next Sunday, "Man." All are welcome.

Don't buy your spring jackets HORSE CLIPPING, at J. A. Patterson's barn out of town. Wait and see the grator at the station now.

Jos. Gallagher.

Out of town. Wait and see the grator at the station now.

Mrs. Harry Scrivens of the station now. splendid line F. W. Olmsted will FLAT FOR RENT-all conveniences including electric light, city water, cistern and drainage. Six rooms and closets. \$8.00 per month. P. A. Quanstrong.

Mrs. John Canavan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, at Sycamore Tuesday. Mr. Pet-

morning. This is the second valuable horse he has lost within

Why don't you deposit your Babbler, over Sunday. money in the Farmers' State Bank | Chas. Cole purchase tof E. H

S. B. Rorabaugh of Kirkland lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M. on Klingman, expert of the Mc-Wednesday evening, March 11.
Sale on apron gingham Friday

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Alma, Mich., were in this vicinity

Ringinal, Capetion with the mounting was that involved in building a suitable framework, or "manikin," to receive come. T. M. Frazier, Sec.

The plate glass front was put Mrs. Olmsted and daughter, Wednesday. This new block dere at Farmers' State Bank, Ge. This was padded with excelsior, on Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber of appearance of Main street.

Our west window is filled with 5c Cigars. At all cigar stands. 2t choice of any article therein at past two months. Mr. Schmock skin was stretched and stitched on Mrs. C. A. Patterson and son, 25c, and all you want at that will work for Chas. Doll who has the clay model the task was by no

We don't pretend to handle the place. Miss Flora Olmstead spent the biggest lot of jewelry and silverup to the minute and is guaran- sick last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard King teed to be as represented. Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sears were

C. E. Saul who has been work- Patterson attended the Dr. Bell- with the telephone wires here. Don't worry thru another day purchased an excellent roadster her brother.

Mrs. R. D. Hollembeak of matured—it possesses every es- of C. Mackey. Elgin called on Genoa relatives sential of a genuinely fine, Ken- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mackey of the New York Herald. Two latucky liquor-that's why I. W. entertained Monday evening in dies of Kew were splashed with mud Bear in mind B. P. S. paint. Harper whiskey is the most honor of Messrs. Hall and B.

Mrs. O. M. Leich left for New entertained the latter's sister, playing and visiting and refresh- be the Duke of Cumberland. On York the first of the week for a Mrs. Allen, of Elgin, and cousin, ments were served. The com- the allegation proving false another Wm, Porter, of Colorado, last pany sang a number of hymns article appeared by way of apology, New spring suitings at F. W. week. Mrs. Strong accompanied Bye," Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worf thundered out." This grandilo-

and Saturday best apron ging- will have on sale one way colonist's tickets to certain points in Jas Hammond went to Aurora west and northwest daily during most beyond belief is based on geo-Thursday morning to see his March and April. Inquire of metric progression. It is related your Illinois Central agent for that a certain king, pleased with some service of one of his subjects,

and Mrs. Geo. J. Patterson were Frank Williams, the cigar man- whatever he asked for a reward. ufacturer, is now located in the The subject, a crafty man, told the L. E. Gleason is redecorating rooms formerly occupied by J. W. king that he would be content with the interior of Innis Chapman's Wylde, in the Holroyd block square of the checkerboard, two for He has put in new fixtures and the second, four for the third and Mrs. Muzzy of Chicago is a will conduct a retail business as so on till the sixty-four squares had

A silver medal matron contest and told him to count out the Miss Lois Woleben of Marengo will be given on Thursday after-half accounted for the king stopped is a guest at the home of Mr. and noon, March 19, at 2 o'clock, at him and asked if he would be con-Mrs. Susie Holroyd's home. Se tent with half of the kingdom in-Pant's Comodilla is a 10c Cigar. lections by the six contestants stead, for he then saw what sort of Clear Havana. Try it and you'll and music will be enjoyed by the bargain he had made. By continu-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marquart | contract called for 44,000,000,000,-W. H. Sager, the first of the week.

Week.

W. Marquart on the former's brother, George, and cousin.

Claude Marguart The former an about 419,000 years A free, easy smoke, of choice, Claude Marquart. The former to count the individual bushels.

is a musician and has filled engagements with big bands thrumason and has been employed at Gary, Ind

ing the latter's parents. Mr. and Tring, Hertfordshire, England. winter in the South

Colvin Park

H. Stray is no better.

Fred Rubeck is able to be

icinity Monday. Walter Rubeck was a Genoa

visitor Thursday shopper Thursday.

Chas, Schmock was a Genoa visitor last Thursday

ford visitor Saturday, Mr. Mallonan is the third op-

bert was in this vicinity Thursday | monster to the ground at the very W L Cole visited at H. Scriven's a giant, but a magnificent specimen Monday.

erson is owner of the Ward ited Chas. Cole from Tuesday village—no easy task, as the monuntil Saturday.

recently purchased died Monday pleasantly entertained at Joseph and the beast's bones were embalm-Casey's Thursday.

more visited her sister, Mrs] idea of the general system followed

at the rate of 3 per cent per an- 16-horse power McVicker autotf matic gasoline engine. Stated communication Genoa A. Yalden of Genoa and Mr ned, a process which occupied sev-

Saturday.

adds materially to the general noa. Also interests on deposits, top of which was laid a thick layer No charge for issuing drafts. Pant's Panetellas are hand made triple plate enameled ware. Your from Chicago where he spent the

Riley Center

Genoa callers Saturday.

Valley Monday. Dr. Danforth for Colorado last week to visit

Old, mellow and thoroughly weber sbent Sunday at the home

When ready to use it see Perkins popular. Sold by C. A. Goding. Hyde and their families. The leading article vigorously denounced Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strong evening passed quickly in card the rudeness of the rider, alleged to ending with the "Sweet Bye and in which occurred the phrase "we them to Elgin Monday morning, also gave a farewell party Wed- quence caught the public fancy, and

An Old Problem.

An old problem that seems al-

May r told him that he would give him been covered. The king laughed 2t members and invited guests of ing the multiplication till all the squares are accounted for it will be found that the total amount of the THE RECORD GORILLA.

out the country. The latter is a An Ape That Measured Over Eight day. Feet From Finger to Finger.

It was Mr. Paschen who killed the record gorilla whose stuffed Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs of skin is now to be seen in the Hon. Chicago were here this week visit- Walter Rothschild's museum at Mrs. Jas Hutchison. Mr. Briggs is without question the finest is now convalescing from a long mounted specimen of the big ape in the world. It was killed by Mr. selected tobacco, all for 5c. siege of pneumonia and rheuma- Paschen during a hunting trip in That's Pant's Panetella. At all tism and is still in a weakened the Cameroons. He was strolling caller Tuesday. 21 condition. By request of his one afternoon alone a little way See us before tinting those physician he has given up his from his camp when a band of na-See us before tinting those physician ne has given up his tives suddenly confronted him. They scents for each following week; over five 5 cents per line first week and 3 cents per lor each following week.

See us before tinting those physician ne has given up his camp when a band of natives suddenly confronted him. They church in Chicago and will, with his wife, spend the balance of the pointers in what to use. Perkins borhood, of which they were afraid. Mr. Paschen subsequently set out to find "the monkey," accompanied by some eighty natives. After about fifteen minutes' walk they came to a dense and swampy thicket, where the natives said the beast was hid-F Winne was a caller in this den. At last the animal was discovered hiding in a tree, so situated that no one could get at it.

The daring hunter at once took out his bush knife and after con-John Leonard was a Genoa siderable trouble managed to cut a curiosity aroused, the gorilla looked | friends. down through the leaves, but at that moment the hunter's gun was Mrs John Babbler was a Rock- heard, and the huge beast received an ugly wound in the jaw. It fell head first out of its perch and caught hold of the branches before it reached the bottom. But a sec-Mrs. Harry Scrivens of Her- ond shot, well directed, brought the Godfrey. Chas. Cole and mother, Mrs | feet of the slayer. It was not only of its class. The skin was beautiful, and the teeth were perfect. Earl Johnson of Belvidere vis- Twelve men carried it back to the ster turned the scale at 500 pounds. W. L. Cole and wife were The animal was then skinned. This ed and sent to Europe. An account of the method pursued in the Mrs. Arthur Powell of Syca- mounting of the gorilla will give an at this interesting establishment.

On the receipt of the skin and bones numerous measurements were and get interest for six months Cohoon of Genoa last Thursday a taken. Then a clay model was made to guide the taxidermist in his task. The skin was then cleaned and taneral weeks. The real labor in conthe skin. To accomplish this a No charge for cashing checks wooden skeleton was made and in place in the Whitney building on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- firmly bolted to a stout platform. of modeling clay. This latter was Chas. Schmock has returned a close copy of the real animal on a slightly smaller scale, to insure a the home of C C. Godfrey. taken charge of the Chas. Foster means finished. Here and there little bald places had to be covered with artificial hair. A few parts of the body required a little coloring first of the week with friends in ware, but what we have is right Alva Ratfield was among the to render the whole harmonious, to DeKalb last Saturday by the you mind telling me what house he by acting as a cathartic on the while the ears and great open illness of her daughter, Florence, mouth demanded considerable manipulation to give the animal a lifelike appearance. This huge beast, Dr. J. H. Danforth and Ralph | The ice storm played havoc it may be stated, stands five feet five inches high and measures over eight feet from finger to finger .-Scientific American.

The Thunderer. It is not perhaps generally known under what circumstances the name of Thunderer was applied to the London Times, says a correspondent by an ill behaved horseman, and the the name Thunderer followed as a The ladies each gave their exmatter of course.

Have One

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

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BURLINGTON

E. J. Hesse was in Elgin Satur-

Miss Mable Jones was home

Mrs. H. W. Hattendorf is con-

E. P. Roberts was an Elgin Claude Smith was home from

Elgin Saturday.

day at Bloomingdale. Mrs. Mary Schneider is numbered among the sick.

calls at Huntley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison

Joe Herman was a Chicago

Mrs. B. F. Chapman is ill at the home of her brother, C. B. puzzled. "Let us play for that too."

was called home Sunday by the Is it odd or even?" illness of his mother.

Miss Pearl Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of paying the heavy reckoning, "I am the burning of a witch, setting the Chas. Sherwood at Plato,

Clyde Smith has gone to Orangeville where he will engage answered. "As you see, I think of well, with only a shaking of the in work at the I. C. depot. Mr. Norris of Elgin was here

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grollemond swers.

Northern Illinois hospital at Elgin Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Schulz was a Chicago shopper Tuesday, Miss car. Laura Schneider substituting in

visited their daughter at the

Miss Schulz's school room. Austin Miller returned to his home in Floyd, Iowa, Sunday morning after a few days' visit at

Messrs. C C. Godfrey and L. has produced." C. Struck have gone to Holly, A brief, painful silence ensued, Colorado, to look at irrigated which was broken by the traveler

lands with a view to purchasing. Mrs. E. C. Chapman was called "if I seem inquisitive, but would who is attending school at that

No charge for cashing checks on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- drews, is a monument to Archbishop dere at Farmers' State Bank, Ge- Sharp, marking the spot where he noa. Also interest on deposits, was slain-a saevis inimicis. Some No charge for issuing drafts.

The Ladies' Aid Society was ped off the top bars of the E, make entertained at the home of Mrs ing the inimicis "salvis," which, in E. E. Sandall last Thursday. A view of the failure to bring them to bounteous dinner was served by justice, is not far from the truth. Mesdames Kirk, Nedeigh, Samis, "Slain by 'cruel' enemies," as the Hutchison, Thompson and Law-original inscription implied, bears a natural channels, rence. The sum of \$11 20 was very different meaning from the satisfaction or money refunded. realized from the dinner after perverted reading, which may be which an experience social was translated, "Slain by 'uninjured' enheld, the ladies handing in a total emies." sum of \$1050. A prize was awarded Mrs. Shefneer for earning the largest sum of money. perience in earning money which was enjoyed by all The out of town guests were Mesdames Wells and Austin of Genoa.

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"Impossible!" cried the elder stu-

number. Is it odd or even?'

"Even," replied his guest.

"Odd!" cried the master.

to guess it."

"Even," was the cool reply.

Ought to Have Known Him.

ly made acquaintance in the parlor

chausen's yarns," remarked the vic-

"Munchausen? Who is he?"

in a tone that was almost timid.

travels for?"

"Excuse me, my friend," he said,

A Perverted Inscription.

At Magus Muir, near St. An-

descendant of the covenanters ob-

jected to the inscription and chip-

It will be readily seen that

"If you wish it, certainly," rejoin-

the score.

Human Encyclopedias. An eminent Dutch artist during It has been said of Macaulay that visit to Paris encountered two of not only did he retain in his prohis former students to whom he had digious memory all that he had frequently extended pecuniary as-sistance. "At last, dear master," ed all manner of things no other A. J. Rudinger was an Elgin exclaimed the elder of these two out scholar would have retained. Aside at the elbow bohemians, "we can from his astonishingly comprehenrepay to some little extent the kind- sive grasp of many branches of huness you rendered us at Leyden! man knowledge, he was specially proud of the fact that he knew In spite of the Dutchman's polite whole libraries by heart. It was his protestations they each took an arm | boast that in the event of a wholeand hurried him to the finest hotel sale destruction of certain classics Herman Pfingsten spent Sun- in the city. After a splendid re- he would be able to supply the defipast the master, observing the counciency out of his memory. It was tenances of his hosts and guessing | claimed among other things that he from their shabby appearance that their generosity had led them to in-out a moment's pause for refreshing Dr. Roach made professional cur a bill beyond their joint purse, his recollection and that to reel of announced his intention of settling all the plays of Shakespeare w

FAMOUS SCHOLARS.

only child's play to him. Another English scholar of as were at Genoa Tuesday evening. dent, as if insulted at the sugges- tonishing erudition was Lyulph D. W. Sholes of Hampshire tion. But after considerable dis- Stanley, of whom Lowell said, "He was seen on our streets Wednes- "Ah, well, my master," he said gen- any man whatever had any busicussion he became less determined. knows three times as many facts as erously, "as you insist I will relax ness to know."

Joe Rulevish was here Wednes- so far as to play a game of skill with | Stanley is said to have had only path to the foot of the tree. Its day shaking hands with old you for it! I am thinking of a one rival, Palgrave, the compiler of "The Golden Treasury." "It's an even chance which will return "Odd," said the student immedi- alive," was said when Stanley and visitor several days the first of ately. "So you have the pleasure Palgrave went on a trip together. of paying for the dinner, while I | When they did come back, it is repay for the wine." lated, Palgrave was pale, emaciated, "Wait," said the Dutch artist, silent. But Stanley seemed unmovlated, Palgrave was pale, emaciated,

ed and more all knowing than ever. Another human encyclopedia was ed the student, shrugging his shoul- Buckle, author of "The History of Joe Seisser of German Valley ders. "I am thinking of a number. Civilization." One night, it is said, he was laying down the law on sundry topics with a pomposity that caused the table to quake. At last "But," inquired the loser after he put forth some statement about curious to hear the principle of your | date about a century out of the way. Stanley, who was present, had borne "It is very simple," the student some preceding inaccuracies very a number, odd or even, and you have head and a reddening of the face.

But at this juncture his self con-"Ah," murmured the master trol gave way and he leaped to his Saturday looking after the inter-thoughtfully, "I see! Yes, it is sim-feet. Extending his hand, he piped ests of the Metropolitan Business ple-very simple. But I would not forth in a vigorous treble: "I beg play with many people. It is too your pardon, sir, but the last witch expensive for me!" - London An- was burned at such and such a place, in such and such circumstances. And her name was So-andso, and you will find all about it in He was a drummer of the more a book to which I can easily refer flashy type and had just finished you and which you evidently don't telling a startling story to his new- know."

And so torrents of imprisoned knowledge were poured on Buckle's "That reminds me of one of Mun- head until the historian of civilization sat wrathful, extinguished, tim for want of something better to mute. But in a little while he had his revenge. Some one had mentioned a new dictionary as a good "Why, don't you know about one. "It is," said Buckle most solhim? He is the most colossal examemently, "one of the few dictionaries ple of mendacity that civilization I have read through with pleasure." -St. Louis Republic.

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SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living t Tim's place in the Maine woods is old by her father to Pete Bolduc, a sold by her father to Pete Bolduc, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Frisble, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stetson, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Frisble. Journey of Frisble's party into woods to visit father of Mrs. Frisble, an old hermit, who has resided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray occupy same canoe. The party reach camp of Mrs. Frisble's father and are welcomed by him and Cy Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the hermit. They settle down for summer's stay. Chip and Ray are in love, but no one realizes this but Cy Walker. Strange canoe marks found on lake shore in front of their cabin. Strange smoke is seen across the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest across the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known as outlaw and escaped murderer. Chip's one woods friend, Tomah, an Indian, visits camp. Ray believes he sees a bear on the ridge. Chip is stolen by Pete Bolduc and escapes with her in a canoe. Chip is rescued by Martin and Levi as they are returning from the settlement. Bolduc escued by Martin and Levi as they are returning from the settlement. Bolduc escapes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he remain in the woods with himself and Amzi and trap during the winter, and he concludes to do so. Others of the party return to Greenvale, taking Chip with them. Chip starts to school in Greenvale, and finds life unpleasant at Aunt Comfort's, made so especially by Hannah. Old Cy and Ray discover strange tracks in the wilderness. They penetrate further into the wilderness and discover the hiding place of the man who had been hiding place of the man who had been sneaking about their cabin.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

Then came another surprise, for sudstooped, lifted a canoe into view, ad- lake. vanced to the shore, slid it halfway into the water, returned to the rock, picked up a rifle, then pushed the canoe off, and, crossing the lake, vanished into the outlet.

The two watchers on the ridge exchanged glances.

mebbe ourn," Old Cy said at last, and then led the way back to their bark shack. Here he halted, and placing one hand scoop-fashion over his ear, listened intently until he caught the faint sound of a paddle touching a canoe gunwale. First slightly, then a more distinctive thud, and then less and less until the sound ceased.

"The coast's clear," ne added, now in an exultant whisper, "an' while the old cat's away we'll take a peek at his

A hurried gathering of their few belongings was made, the canoe was shoved into the lagoon, and no time was lost until the lake was crossed and they drew along side of where the smoke was still rising in a thin film. No landing was possible here, for the shore was a sheer face of upright slate, and only where this lone trapper had launched his canoe could they

From here a series of outcropping slate ledges rose one above another, and between them and parallel to the shore, narrow, irregular passages partially closed by broken rock. It was all of slaty formation, jagged, serrated and gray with moss.

Following one of these passages, Old Cy and Ray came to the ledge out of which the smoke was rising from a crevasse. It was a little lower than one in front, perhaps 40 feet in breadth, double that in length, and of a more even surface. At each end was a short transverse passage hardly wide enough to walk in, and a few feet

And now, after a more careful examination of the crevasse out of which the thin film of smoke rose, Old Cy began a search. Up and down each narrow passway he peeped and peered, but nowhere was a crack or cranny to be found in their walls. In places they were as high as his head, sheer faces of slate, then broken, serrated, moss-coated, or of yellow, rusty color. Here and there a stunted spruce had taken root in some crack, and over, back from the topmost ledge, this green enclosure began and continued up the low mountain. Here, also, in a sunny nook below this belting tangle of scrub spruce, were ample signs of a trapper's occupation in the way of pelts stretched upon forked sticks and hanging from a cord crossing this niche. They were of the usual species found in this wilderness, -a dozen muskrat, with a few mink and otter skins and one lynx.

Another sign of human presence was also noted, for here a log showing ax marks, with split wood and chips that made him hide while he watched

Cy 'ejaculated, glancing at the array, 'an' I've a notion we'd best hook on half-hour of watchful listening he laid crept ashore. to 'em. Mebbe not, though,' he added his rifle across the thwart, handy to a moment later, "it might git us into grasp on the instant, and, seizing his enemy-time to fall asleep must be to Greenvale. more trouble."

But Ray was getting more and more uneasy each moment since they had landed there. It seemed to him a most of slate ledges and, stared at the rising | for his enemy. film of smoke, Ray had covertly watched the lake's outlet.

"I don't think we'd better stay here much longer," he said at last. "We let to scan its shores. He believed above the landing, Pete waited, a trip up here an' call on ye fore I can't tell how soon that man may himself utterly secure here, and watched and listened. come back and catch us."

"Guess you're right," Old Cy asserted tersely, and after one more look at the inch-wide crack out of which the

canoe. "Thar's a cave thar, sure's a gun," he muttered, as they skirted the bold served by the half-breed, who, watchhere a little longer 'n' hunt fer it."

smoke rose, he led the way to their

there beneath the slate ledge-in fact, with a pail of water, and vanish once two caves; and in one, safe and se- more. cure, as its owner the notorious Mc-Guire believed, were concealed the for he, like Old Cy, had expected to savings of his lifetime.

More than that, so near do we often come to an important discovery and miss it, Old Cy had twice leaned bare rocks. against a slab of slate closing the entrance to this cave and access to a distant watcher, for he now saw a thin

Ray's fear, while well founded, were continue in varying volumne until hidneedless, however. McGuire—for it den by twilight. was this outlaw whom they had ample reason to avoid-was many miles away. And yet so potent was the sense of danger, that neither Old Cy his actions, McGuire was enjoying nor Ray thought of food, or ceased himself. He had built a little slate paddling one moment, until they had fireplace within his cave. A funnel of crossed the vast swamp and once more pulled their canoe out at the point ried the smoke up to a long, inch-wide where they had entered it the day fissure in the roof. He had a table of

was taken; then they shouldered their knots for needed light. light craft and started for Birch Camp.

In the meantime another cance was ascending this winding stream, and denly Old Cy caught sight of a man long before nightfall, Pete Bolduc, just emerging from behind a rock fully sure that he was on the trail of Mcten rods from the rising smoke; he Guire, entered the ledge bordered hidden under a slab of slate, stuffed above the water.

CHAPTER XV.

To trail an enemy who is never without a rifle and the will to use it, vanished and twinkling stars were re- striking another. requires courage and Indian cunning | flected from the placid lake, the halfas well. Pete Bolduc had both, and breed descended from his lookout "He's goin' to tend his traps, an after observing the many signs of a point, and, launching his canoe, fol-

berman or some pioneer trapper might ake during his absence.

was still safe from human eyes, and listening and advancing again. he crossed the lake.

From the bare cliff a single keen

and vengeful eye watched him. As usual, also, McGuire made his landing at a convenient point, some 50 rods from his cave, and carried his canoe up and turned it over, back of a low-jutting ridge of slate. He skinned the half-dozen prizes his traps had secured that day and followed a shallow defile to his lair. Here his pelts were stretched, a slab of slate was lifted from its position in a deep, wide crevasse between two of these ledges, and McGuire crawled into his den.

Most of these movements were obshore once more, "an' that smoke's ing ever while he plotted and planned comin' out on't. I wish I dared stay how best to catch his enemy unawares, saw him emerge from amid the ledges Old Cy was right, there was a cave again, go down to the lake, return

All this was a curious proceeding, find McGuire occupying some bark shelter, and even now he supposed there was one among this confusion of

Another surprise soon came to this fortune, the heritage of Chip McGuire. | column of smoke rise from a ledge and

And now, secure in his cave and quite unconscious of the watcher with murderous intent who had observed the same easily fitted material carslate to eat from, handy by a bed filled name, and lead a different life. Here a brief halt for food and rest with moss and dry grass, also pine

Opening into this small cave was a rain nor melting snow could enter it, with gold and banknotes.

cave he had fitted a section of slate to entirely fill its entrance.



Closed in a Death-Grapple.

trapper's presence in the swamp, he | lowed close to the shadowed shore knew, after he crossed it and reached and landed just above where McGuire shores his enemy, McGuire, had his chose the hours of night and darkness began to overflow, the lake to rise, and

shores, not once, but a dozen times.

No thought of the blessed harmony ger. for signs of his enemy. The bare peak "Some o' them pelts is ourn," Old overlooking the lake soon impressed him as a vantage point, and after a the foot of the peak

with pack and rifle, was the next move chances must be taken when he did parture, Old Cy, always on watch, saw dangerous exploit, and while Old Cy of this human panther, and here in a crawl up to his victim, for a false step a canoe enter the lake, and who should had hunted over this curious confusion | sheltering crevasse he lay and watched or the rattle of a loose stone, or his appear but Levi, Martin's old guide.

McGuire returned to the lake.

thought no human being was likely to One hour passed—it seemed two—

Cy, to scan every rod of its rocky to thrust a rifle muzzle close to his rippled lake once more. enemy's head and then pull the trig-

der-twin demons of his nature-were shelter as well. The smoke had seemed is self-evident. in his heart, and the Indian cunning to rise out of a ledge, but certainly It was agreed that Old Cy and himcould not, and so-still unaware of self should make the trip out together McGuire's position, yet sure that he in two canoes, and convey their stores was amid these ledges, and near a of gum and firs. At the settlement shelter—Pete grasped his rifle and these were to be packed, to await later

find this lakelet. But for all that, he and then the half-breed crept stealthwas watchful. Some exploring lum- ily up to where the smoke had been seen. Not by strides, or even steps, cross this vast swamp and find this but as a panther would, lifting one foot and feeling where it would rest A brief scrutiny assured him that he and then another, and all the while

It was McGuire's habit, while staying here, to look at the weather prospects each night, and also to obtain a drink of cool water before going to

Often when the evenings were not too cold, he would sit by the lake shore for a half-hour, smoking and watching its starlit or moon-glittering surface, and listening to the calls of night prowlers.

In spite of being an outlaw, devoid of moral nature, and one who preyed upon his fellow-man, he was not without sentiment, and the wild grandeur of these enclosing mountains, and the sense of security they gave, were pleasant to him. His life had been a harsh and brutal one. He had dealt in man's lust and love of liquor. He measured all humankind by his own standard of right and wrong, and believed that he must rob others or they would rob him. He had followed that belief implicitly from the start, and would so long as he lived. He felt that every man's hand was against him, and no reproaches of conscience had resulted from his cold-blooded killing of an officer. Never once did the thought return of the few years when a woman's hand sought his in tenderness, nor any sense of the unspeakable horror he had decreed for his own child.

So vile a wretch seemed unfit for God's green earth; and yet the silence of night beside this lake, and the stars mirrored on its motionless surface, soothed and satisfied him.

He had now and then another imof many years, secreted here, and go to some other country, assume another | Mass.

And now, while an unsuspected enemy was waiting for him to enter a ters rang. sleep that should know no waking, he lesser one, always cool and dry, for no left his cave and seated himself on a quired a woman's voice. shelf-like projection close to the lake, and here was McGuire's pantry, and which was deep here, and the ledge sergeant. here also a half-dozen tin cans, safely shore a sheer face rising some ten feet

To still further protect this inner pound of brute and man sat there con-

He arose and listened.

Soon another soft, crushing sound ledges, he thought.

He stepped quickly to the end of the shelf. On that instant a crouching form rose upward and confronted him. enough to see a tall man a step below him, the next a flash of spitting fire, a stinging pain in one shoulder, the amateur motorist, "it is as ugly and this human panther leaped upon as a steam roller, makes as much McGuire!

enemy in a blind instinct of self-pres- street sweeping machine. ervation as both closed in a death grapple, one instant of awful agony enthusiasm. came to him as a knife entered his heart—a yell of mingled hate and "Tell me where I can buy the same deadly fear, as two bodies writhed on | make and I'll give you my old machine the narrow shelf, a plunging sound, as as a present. both struck the water below—and then

Death and vengeance were clasped in one eternal embrace.

CHAPTER XVI.

For two months life at Birch Camp much resembled that of a woodchuck or a squirrel. Now and then a day came when the crusted snow permitted a gum-gathering trip into the forest, or a few midday hours at ice fishing: and never were the first signs of spring more welcome than to those winter-bound prisoners. The wise counsel and patient example of Old Cy had not been lost upon Ray, either; and that winter's experience had changed him to an almost marvelous degree. He was no longer a moody and selfish boy, thinking only of his own privations, but more of a man, who realized that he had duties and obligations toward others, as well as him-

With the returning sun and vanishing snow, animal life was once more astir, and a short season of trapping was again entered upon, and mingled with that a few days more of gumgathering. It was brief and at a disadvantage, for ice still covered the lake, and until that disappeared, no use of the canoes could be made.

Once well under way, however, this lake, that somewhere on its disembarked. Indian that he was, he spring returned with speed, the brooks to crawl up to the bark shelter which one morning, instead of a white ex-He paused at the outlet, as did Old he expected to find, his intention being panse of watery ice, it was a blue and

And now plans for Ray's return to Greenvale were in order, and the sole of lake, sky, and forest, or the se- But to do this required a long wait topic of discussion. He was as eager questered beauty of this spot, came and extreme caution. His enemy sure as a boy anxious for the close of to the half-breed. Revenge and mur- ly had a camp-fire behind a ledge, and school, and for a double reason, which

> sale and shipment. Old Cy would then It was too early to surprise his return to camp, and Ray would go on

paddle once more, crossed the lake to allowed. Yet so eager was the half. A change in this plan came in an breed to deal death to him, that he unexpected manner, however, for a To hide his canoe here, ascend this must needs come here to wait. No few days before the one set for de-

form outlined against the starlit sky "I've been cookin' up at a lumber Two hours later, and just at sunset, as he crawled over a ledge, might mean camp on the Moosehorn," he exdeath to him instead of McGuire. And | plained, after greetings had been ex As usual, he, too, paused at the out- so, crouching safely in a dark nook changed, "an' I thought I would make

(TO BE CONTINUEDA)



Mrs. Goodsole-My boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking. Kid-Dat's funny. It seems to ketch me right in the stummick.

Hog Cholera.

The greatest drawback to the hog industry which breeders in this country have to contend with is what is known as "hog cholera" and "swine plague.'

Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and unless checked is liable to carry off a great number of hogs in

a very short time. Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Creek, Ind., tells of an experience which he had with some hogs that had the cholera. "Five years ago," says Mr. Williams, "I was in the employ of Mr. J. D. Richardson, Lafayette, Ind., as his barn foreman. Some cholera. I gave them Sloan's Liniment and did not lose a hog. Some

pulse—to some day take his savings and Poultry. Address: Dr. Earl S. eetch so dat he had ter scratch his-

The "Patrolium" Wagon. The telephone in police headquar-

"Is this the police station?" in-

"It is," said C. E. McVey, the desk

"Well, I wish you all'd send the patrolium wagon over to Fourth and One hour or more this strange com- Oak streets right away. Ole Bill's got drunk again and he's just raising templating the stars, and then he sud- Cain. And say," the voice added, "if denly detected a sound—only a faint you all don't send that wagon mighty When the last vestige of sunset had one, the mere click of one pebble quick you all might as well send a hearse, 'cause I'm goin' to hit that fool nigger in a minute."

The wagon made a "hurry" run, but reached him. Some animal creeping returned empty a few minutes later. along in the passage between the The driver reported that he could find no trouble.—Kansas City Star.

In Demand.

"I hear you have a new automobile, He had one moment only, but old man," said the motor-car fiend.

"What does it look like?" "Well, to tell you the truth," replied noise as a traction engine, knocks But life was sweet, even to McGuire, over as many people as a freight enand as he grasped and struck at this gine and raises as much dust as a

The motor-car fiend was wild with

"You don't say!" he blurted eagerly.

How the Governor Felt.

West End Woman's Republican club of New York and remarked in the course of his talk: "My happiness on Signature of Charly Multillus this occasion may be compared with In Use For Over 30 Years. the young lady on her first visit to Venice. I believe she wrote her intimate friend as follows: 'I am here on the Grand Canal, drinking it all in. She added: 'Life's never seemed so could you lend me a dollar for a day full before."

OLD SURGEON

Found Coffee Caused Hands to comes back.—Harper's Weekly. Tremble.

The surgeon's duties require clear judgment and a steady hand. A slip or an unnecessary incision may do ir-

reparable damage to the patient. caused his hands to tremble, an Ills. surgeon conscientiously gave it up and

this is his story "For years I was a coffee drinker until my nervous system was nearly broken down, my hands trembled so I could hardly write, and insomnia tor-

tured me at night. "Besides, how could I safely perform operations with unsteady hands, using knives and instruments of precision? When I saw plainly the bad effects of coffee, I decided to stop it, and three years ago I prepared some

Postum, of which I had received a "The first cupful surprised me. It was mild, soothing, delicious. At this time I gave some Postum to a friend who was in a similar condition to mine, from the use of coffee.

"A few days after, I met him and | much of it is ironical. he was full of praise for Postum, declaring he would never return to coffee but stick to Postum. We then ordered a full supply and within a short time my nervousness and consequent trembling, as well as insomnia, disappeared, blood circulation became normal, no dizziness nor heat flashes.

"My friend became a Postum enthusiast, his whole family using it exclusively.

"It would be the fault of the one who brewed the Postum, if it did not | That Is taste good when served.

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RESOLVED TO SNUB EVE.

Mrs. Intheswim Intended to Draw Social Line in Heaven.

The minister had dropped in to tea, bridge, N. Y., says: "Five years ago and the conversation had drifted through various channels to the question of whether or not we should know each other in heaven. Presuming that our physical beings would be perpetuated, and that recognition would be assured, the minister had asked various ones at the table among whom the Biblical characters they would be most

interested in recognizing. Some mentioned one prophet and some another, but one lady, noted for | constantly using medicine I despaired her social exclusiveness, had not spoken. Turning to her the minister said: "And who would you like to meet in heaven, Mrs. Intheswim?"

Mrs. Intheswim pursed her lips. really don't know," she said, "but there is one thing I do know, and that is Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. that I shouldn't care to meet Eve. In fact, I don't know that I would speak to her if I did!"

HIS LECTURE ON JOB.

Brother Dickey Thinks He Was Overrated as Patient Man.

"I dunno what dey call Job a patient man fer," said Brother Dickey, "kaze of all de growlers I ever hearn tell on lawyer. he sho' wuz de growlinest. But he fine hogs that I was feeding took the sho' did have enough ter make him cried his client. "I only say that if Legrowl-dat he did. De devil say: 'Looky yere, Job, you in my power, were so bad they would not drink now, an' I gwine ter 'flict you wid a sweet milk and I was compelled to few biles.' An' Job say: 'All right; drench them. I have tried it at every I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de biles opportunity since and always find it commence ter break out so thick an' fas' dat Job say: 'Looky yere, man, Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on dese ain't no biles-dis de smallpox, the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, sho' ez you bo'n.' An' he eetch and Sloan, 615 Albany Street, Boston, se'f wid a goat's head. Den de devil git in a high win' and blow down Job's profession."—Philadelphia Press. house: an' dat wuz too much. So ol' Job lif' up his voice an' he say: Looky yere, I bargain fer biles, but I didn't want no harricane th'owed in fer good measure." -- Atlanta Consti-

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"No, no, monsieur, not so fast!" comte had not assisted me to hunt for it I should have found it again."-Youth's Companion.

The Difference.

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Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

The statement of the st

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mount Vernon .- Gov. Charles S.

also indorsed Cannon for president,

did not instruct the delegates chosen.

trict congressional committee indorsed

Speaker Cannon for the presidency, as

was also Gov. Deneen's administra-

for re-election.

trict convention.

friends control both.

with Each Ceremony.

Sterling .- A triple wedding, in which

Beauty Spoiled; Gets Damages.

\$2,500 by a jury in the superior court.

young physician with an office at 824

Farmers Outbid Horse Market.

Falls Dead in Corn Crib.

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools.

Bloomington.—The scarlet fever epi-

Threatens Wife; Kills Self.

Defense Will Be Insanity.

Lincoln.-Insanity will be the only

Chicago.-Beauty attendant upon a

FLECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR. Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers Choose

Their Officers. Bloomington .- The following officies of Jefferson county without a dis-

cers were elected by the Illinois Farm- senting vote. The Deneen resolution ers' Grain Dealers' association: Hopkins for senator, John J. Brown President-Thomas Lamb, Bement.

First Vice-President-L. C. McCabe, for secretary of state, and A. C. Mills-Ludlow Second Vice-President — C. H. trict.

Knight, Anchor. Secretary-J. A. McCreery, Mason

Assistant Secretary-John Miller, Treasurer-J. P. Abbott, Mason

City. Directors-J. C. Waldine, Putnam, and Henry Shafer, Illiopolis.

Resolutions were passed condemning the legislators who voted against the passage of the reciprocal demurrage bill: indorsing a non-partisan tariff with two commissioners, one representing agriculture and one

manufacturing; asking federal grain

inspection, and indorsing the deep

waterway movement. The dues of each company belonging to the association were raised from \$10 to \$20. A traveling representative will be employed to organize new companies and to strengthen

DIRECTORS HELD NOT LIABLE.

Clear Cut Decision Made by Judge Thompson at Charleston.

Charleston.—The only federal jurist ever under indictment in a criminal case, Peter S. Grosscup, was freed from that position when Judge Thompson denounced the action of the Coles county grand jury in holding the directors of the Mattoon City railway liable for the deaths of 18 persons in a wreck on their line as unjustified and unwarranted.

In a sweeping oral opinion, based upon broad and general grounds as well as upon legal faults, he quashed all the indictments against the officers and directors of the corporation.

Because of technical errors Judge Thompson also discharged the two motormen who were in control of the ill-fated cars; but because of the public standing of the directors and the legal issues as to their responsibility their release is regarded as the most Remarkable Circumstances Connected important phase of the decision.

Landlady Will Sue Evangelist. Kewanee -- Because he cut scriptur- two brothers married two sisters and al passages on the windows of his in which the third couple were friends boarding place with a diamond-point- from the cradle, took place at Lanark. ed instrument, Evangelist Layfield, The three couples were Miss Ola

who has just closed meetings at Hepser and Bert Tallman, Miss Grace Neponset, will receive a bill for the Hepser and Harry Talman, and Earl cost of new panes by Mrs. Morse, his Roland and Miss Etta Stevens. landlady. The evangelist sought per-| The wedding was attended by four mission to cut texts on the post office | mammas, four papas and 34 brothers windows, but was refused by Post- and sisters. master Carpenter. Mrs. Morse protested against the damage to her property, but the evangelist insisted he had done good. Neponset church peo- perfect Grecian nose was valued at baby looks like me. ple disapprove of his action.

Douglas Indorses All Around. Tuscola.—The Republican central West North avenue, suffered injury to committee of Douglas county met her nose on a North avenue street car the Roosevelt administration. The damages. She said she was satisfied candidacy of Cannon and the adminis- with the jury's decision, though the tration and candidacy of Gov. Deneen, disaster to her nose has been considerthe policies of both of Illinois' sena- able. tors, and the candidacy of Senator Hopkins and Congressman McKinley were also indorsed.

Says Store Coal Under Water. best, according to Prof. Parr's report, them. when stored under water.

Asks \$10,000 for Miner's Death. Taylorville .- J. N. Malhoit, adminstrator of the estate of Stephen the lifeless body of his father, George Montreal, Que., May 21, 1907." Mariotti, who was killed by falling Cartune, 56 years old, who had dropped coal in the Assumption Coal Mining dead while getting feed for stock. company's mine on July 22, 1907, commenced suit for \$10,000 against the coal company, alleging that the man's death was due to their negligence.

Life Term Given to Maniac. Peoria.—A maniac, Henry N. Hatch lic meetings forbidden. ett at Linlon, Ill., was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Chester penitentiary. Hatchell, who had escaped from the taurant man, after threatening to kill gave the wanderer half a loaf and a Bartonville asylum, shot and killed his wife, shot and killed himself. Do chunk of cold beef. William B. Hagenbeck at Chestnut on mestic troubles are said to have been January 17.

Children Must Keep Off Streets. Virden.—A circular signed by Mayor E. R. Motley and the pastors plea offered by the attorneys for of the different churches were dis- Henry Hatchett, whose trial for the tributed about the city, notifying some murder of William Hagenbach at

Educator Goes to Porto Rico. Champaign.-Prof. George D. Had-

parents that their sons and daughters | Chestnut on January 17 last began in must be kept off the streets at night | the Logan county circuit court here. Noted Clergyman Dies.

Bloomington.-Rev. Robert Conover, dock has resigned his position as su- one of the best-known Presbyterian perintendent of the Champaign city ciergymen in central Illinois, died, schools to become assistant commis-sioner of education of Porto Rico, at The couple founded here in 1856 the first seminary for girls in the state.

HE REALIZED \$38 PER ACRE. HIS OATS \$37 PER ACRE IN SOUTH-ERN ALBERTA, WESTERN CANADA.

Coaldale, Alta, Can., Nov. 19, 1907. Sir: I beg to say that this year we talking machine. had 349 acres of grain, consisting of 197 acres of spring wheat and 152 acres of oats. The average yield of wheat was 38 bushels per acre and \$1.00 per bushel for wheat and 50 is, as the agricultural department told cents for oats, making the acre val- him some time ago, losing not less ues for the two crops \$38.00 and \$37.00 than \$100,000,000 a year from rats," Deneen received the indorsement of respectively. the Republican county central commit-

We also had 50 tons of hay worth grain merchant. "It costs about 50 \$13.00 per ton, and 500 bushels of po- cents a year to feed a rat. We know tatoes, worth 60 cents per bushel, the this because we have boxed them up latter off 21/2 acres of ground.

Pontiac.—The Livingston county Re ing 95 bushels per acre were sold for they do not get so much grain." publican central committee met here 50 cents per bushel. Proceeds, \$47.00 and called a county convention to be per acre.

held here March 18 for the purpose of I might add that 50 acres of our oats

selecting delegates to the state and were "stubbled in." During the spring of 1906, we hired sale daily throughout March and April, congressional conventions. The cauburing the spring of 1906, we have
about 300 acres broken by steam. We from all points on The North Western
about 300 acres broken by steam. We line to San Francisco Los Angeles. put in and harvested 55 acres of grain Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Effingham.—The Republican county last year, did the remainder of our Portland and Puget Sound points. committee of Effingham county, in breaking, worked up the ground and Daily and Personally conducted naming delegates to the district and seeded this year's entire crop, put in tourist sleeping cars via the state conventions, indersed Cannon seven acres of alfalfa and five acres Chicago, Union Pacific & North Westfor the presidency and Gov. Deneen of garden potatoes, trees, etc., all ern Line. Double berth only \$7.00 with one four-horse team. During har- through from Chicago. For full parvest we hired other teams, but, aside ticulars write S. A. Hutchison, Man-Carlyle. - The Republican central from this, and part of the breaking, ager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicommittee of Clinton county indorsed the one team did the work of raising cago, Ill., or address nearest ticket Speaker Cannon for the presidency practically 19,000 bushels of grain, agent. and Gov. Deneen for re-election, but worth \$12,000.

W. H. PAWSON, JR.

Jacksonville.—The Twentieth dis-ELS TO THE ACRE IN SOUTH-ERN ALBERTA.

Warner, Alta, Canada, Jan. 9, 1908. Dear Sir: This is the first year of asked. Mount Carmel. - The Republican county committee of Wabash county Warner raised twenty-five hundred farming in this settlement. Mr. A. L. indorsed Secretary Taft for the presiand fifteen bushels of fine winter dency in selecting delegates to the diswheat on one hundred acres of breaking and Tenny brothers had sixty get there?" acres that went thirty bushels per Freeport.—The Republican congressional convention of the Thir this year looks fi ne. acre. The winter wheat that is in

eenth district was called to meet in Spring wheat here went thirty bush-Freeport on April 16 to elect two els per acre, oats fifty to eighty, bardelegates and alternates to the na ley fifty, and flax ten to fifteen on tional convention. The county central committees were authorized to The settlers here are all well

select delegates. The representation pleased with the country. The stock of the counties is: Carroll, 10; Jo have not required any feed except Daviess, 11; Lee, 15; Ogle, 17; Stephenson, 16; Whiteside, 19; Stephen fat, Yours truly, son county selected state and con-F. S. LEFFINGWELL.

gressional delegations. Cannon's (Information as to how to reach these districts, rates, etc., can be secured from any agent of the Canadi-TRIPLE WEDDING AT STERLING. an government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.-Ed.)



Proud Mother-Everybody says the Her Brother—The spiteful things

Dr. Bessie M. Andrus, a handsome don't say that to your face, do they? CURED HER CHILDRENS

here and passed resolutions indorsing some time ago and sued for \$20,000 Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema-Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too-Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

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W. Parr of the University of Illinois tionally good prices. J. D. Anderson children's heads with Cuticura Soap on the keeping of soft coal from mines received \$450 for a team of mules, and then applied the wonderful ointof the state, show that contrary to Other teams and single animals are ment, Cuticura. I did this four or five popular opinion and practice, there is selling in proportion. It is said that times and I can say that they have no advantage in storing such coal un- the market men cannot afford to buy been entirely cured. I have another der cover. In fact, Illinois coal keeps at farm sales, as the farmers outbid baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning Kewanee,-When Charles Cartune the trouble had disappeared. Mme. entered a corn crib he stumbled over Napoleon Duceppe, 41 Duluth St.,

The tramp had applied to the farm-

er's wife for assistance. "You have a beautiful voice, lady," demic at Chenoa has reached such he said. proportions that the churches and the

She looked interested. "Have I?"

schools have been closed and all pub-"Yes, ma'am; I'd rather hear you say no, lady, than most other women say yes.' Mendota.-Edward Palmer, a res-

Then she drove back the dog and

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-I didn't know I was on it.

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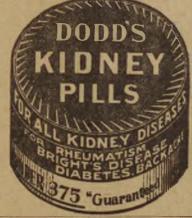
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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

F. M. Lentz returned from Springfield last week.

ly ill Thursday night but is some at the coming spring election. better at this writing.

Miss Winnie Holm of Kırkland called on friends last Friday while returning from Sycamore.

Supervisor D. B. Arbuckle has recovered from his severe illness

25 cents and supper, 15 cents.

tives in DeKalb and Rochelle.

O. E. S. club went to Sycamore mander, with 500 regulars, veteran drenched. The Cincinnati engine which supports the body.

this Friday evening, March 6

his home with E. J. Stuart and gan the attack from the opposite morning to remain with his the young commander the situation ing themselves together for a last of the other. mother.

fects Tuesday from town to the der him. Sexauer farm where they will be employed by Alfred Sexauer.

nesday, were over Sunday guests valiantly and effectively was it repulsed that the whole British and took a journey from the metropolis

with household effects and farm eral Proctor's mortifications," wrote his forge. His lordship tied his William Johnson loaded a car machinery at Henrietta Monday baffled by a youth who has just passfor Havelock, Iowa, where he ed his twenty-first year. He is, will engage in farming. Alfred however, a hero worthy of his gal-Sexauer will rent the Sexauer lant uncle, General George Rogers farm.

Kingston was given a linen show- far distant. I expect an attack. I er by the young women and a tin will defend this post to the last exshower by the young men, last tremity. I have just sent away the Friday evening, at the home of Miss Vera Sandall north of Her-best. Lea great and children with the sick of the garrison, that I may be able to act without incumbrance. Be to act without incumbrance. Be "No" replied his lordship "but bert. Ice cream and cake were satisfied I shall, I hope, do my duty. served to the company.

held last Friday was attended by of their name." a goodly number of the young The battle of Fort Stephenson people. A fine program was was the first really brilliant effort rendered, the Sunday school or- of the war of 1812. General Sherchestra playing several numbers, man said it was "the necessary pre-A four course supper was served and Harrison's triumphant victory to which all did ample justice.

For Highway Commissioner

candidate for the office of high the bulwark of the nation." way commissioner in the town of For his exploit Croghan was bre-Kingston at the coming spring vetted lieutenant colonel by the president of the United States, and election, and solicit your support. congress awarded him a gold medal.

consumption.

warning cough.

cough or cold.

For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a ping in Chicago on Thurseday of office of highway commissioner in the town of Kingston and John Lettow was taken serious- respectfully solicit your support BERT HOLROYD

A YOUTHFUL HERO.

Only a few names escape oblivion, and has been able to ride to but Aug. 2, 1813, insured lasting dling wood in the Ohio steam encurls around the other ankle. fame for Major George Croghan. Little Fern Smith celebrated Ninety-three years later, on Aug. 2, her fourth birthday Sunday at the her were reinterred on the site of the "hay wagon" led off by throw- to explain but there is no doubt with the reflective air of a man to whom

The M. E. ladies will hold their a handsome, spirited Kentuckian, eighth inch nozzle, the steam en- foot, with the toes still turned in, bazaar, Thursday, March 12. A was sent by General Harrison to gine following with a stream in the seeks the consoling influence of the many other lines in which he saw chicken dinner will be served for take command of a poor little stock- same direction through a one and other and poises itself on the ankle ade, Fort Stephenson, at Lower five-eighths inch triangular nozzle. of the other foot. If the bashful-Sandusky, now Fremont, O. The When measured, the stream of the ness and embarrassment are noticed Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stuart and place was important only because former was found to be 189 feet when the individual is standing, one Shops and Boards of Trade for to inform all persons that such George Gilberts spent a few days it guarded the approach to Harri- long and that of the latter 182 feet. foot is sure to be placed behind the carrying on said business, are prosecutions will be instituted. last week with the former's rela- son's headquarters and stores up Again the competing engines play- other and be lifted up at frequent well aware of the unless the operation of such the Sandusky river.

and howitzers, with which they began to bombard the fort. Mean- feet. An oyster supper will be served. while Tecumseh, with 700 Indians, George Gilberts who has made swarmed through the woods and be-Mr. and Mrs. George McClel- Croghan not only showed confidence

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bracken, the belief that he had several guns. who were married in Mineral Late in the afternoon of the 2d the Point, Wisconsin, last week Wed- enemy made a united assault. So at the home of her uncle, R. C. Indian force made a precipitate retreat into Canada.

Harrison, "to know that he has been Clark."

Croghan himself wrote just be-Miss Stella Brainerd of North fore the battle: "The enemy are not The example set me by my Revolu-The Epworth League social tionary kindred is before me. Let me die rather than prove unworthy Standard.

at the Thames, which assured to our immediate ancestors the mastery of the great west, and from Splash You if You Splash Me."

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be living now if they had not neglected the

alone over 200 people die every week from

Don't neglect your cough.

BRAWN BEAT STEAM.

Odd Contest In the Early Days of They Reveal the Character and Moods Steam Fire Engines.

In what are sometimes called the work of ready hands and proved their sincerity by challenging an The man who is at perfect peace Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was shop- candidate for re-election to the hall park. The challenge was achain front of in phrases conforming to Lindley in phrases conforming to

ing a stream of water toward Beek- about the fact. If the bashfulness State in relation thereto, During the war of 1812 Croghan, man street through a one and one- runs to great embarrassment, one On the morning of Aug. 1 Gen- a party of small boys stood in the ment increases the raised foot rubs entertained by Mrs. L. C. Shaffer. lington on the peninsula, sailed up fy them, but when the New York likely to develop in many people Don't forget that a rag-ball the river in gunboats of Commodore engine began to play they fled in the into a mood of laziness that it is social will be held in Lanan's hall Barclay's fleet and landed cannon midst of a drenching shower bath. Cincinneti was bestern by officer

-New York Sun.

Helping Him Out.

Lord S., a noted athlete, once habit has become second nature. horse to a tree and then addressed the blacksmith:

"Friend, I've heard wonderful rethe better wrestler."

seized his lordship, pitched him over the hedge and then resumed his

The nobleman slowly picked him-

"No," replied his lordship, "but

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Customer — Yes, but suppose was making a crazy quilt? Salesman—Do it to the tune of Every Little Bit Helps."

Tail Spells Ox.

Customer-I'll take it.

Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and name is love. "b-o-x, box," and the mother thought she was making "very rapid progress," perhaps even too rapid. So and then asked:

"Polly, what does o-x spell?" "Ox," answered Polly nimbly.

"Seed his tail!" she responded.

His Way Out.

FEET POSITIONS.

of the Individual. halcyon days of the volunteer fire nevertheless a fact, that just as the department of New York there was face reveals the character of the inthereof. a prejudice against the use of steam dividual to those who are able to power on fire engines. The New read and understand it, so the posi-York firemen still believed in the tion of the feet is no less eloquent

Ohio inventor of a steam fire engine with the world, content with himnamed Latta to a public trial of self and every one else, especially February term of this court that Therefore, be it resolved that and the two-year-olds lisping-I

day in the city hall park in the Mental contentment, as opposed trial of skill took place. At the re- shown by the crossing of one foot of Illinois, quest of the common council the over the other. If the condition be-Exempt engine company entered the comes more marked, one knee is

Upon the roof of the city hall 150 outward, and instead of the feet be-

must have seemed hopeless. But great effort, the New York exempts The pose of the self confident manned the brakes. For a minute man or woman is no less equally land moved their household ef- himself, but inspired it in those un- the two streams remained at equal marked. The feet are placed firmly height. Then, amid unbounded apon the ground, the toes pointed Croghan had 160 men and one plause, the New Yorkers sent their slightly outward, and the heel of the small cannon, which he moved stream clear above that of their con- right foot directed to the ball of the about from place to place to induce testants and kept it so until the end. left. It is the position which is naturally taken by soldiers and others who have been trained to take care of themselves, and naturally the

In opposition to this position is purposely to challenge a black- that of the man who walks with a eat into Canada.

"It will not be the least of Gen"It will not be the le weakness of the ankle. It is perfectly safe to assume that such a man has a weak, shambling character and that he lacks directness of ports of your skill and have come a purpose, force of will and the enerlong way to see which of us two is gy which are all essential to making a success in life. Look at any one The blacksmith, without a word, sitting down who has his or her feet firmly fixed on the ground two or three feet apart. The chances are ninety-nine in a hundred that if you turn your gaze to the face you will see an expression which clearly indicates that the individual is thinking seriously of some problem, and you may hazard a good deal that, all perhaps you'd be kind enough to things being equal, he or she will throw me my horse!" - London carry through the project in mind

to a successful issue. On the other hand, the individual who is by no means sure of his own sewing machine with a music box position is certain to proclaim that sense of insecurity by having one foot brought closely up to the other at the back and the knees of both legs bent.-London Tit-Bits.

Make the Best of It.

We may if we choose make the worst of it. Every one has his weak point. Every one has his faults. We may make the worst of these. When stitching a hole in We may fix our attention constantly your male parent's handkerchief, let upon these. But we may also make it play "The Blow Almost Killed the best of one another. We may forgive even as we hope to be forgiven. We may put ourselves in the place of others and ask what we should wish to be done to us and thought of us were we in their place. By loving whatever is lovable in those around us love will flow back from them to us, and life A lady was one day teaching her will become a pleasure instead of a little girl how to spell. She used a pain, and earth will become like pictorial primer, and over each word heaven, and we shall become not was the accompanying illustration. unworthy followers of him whose

Scratched Furniture.

When the varnished furniture beshe put her hand over the picture comes scratched the spots should be gone over with a camel's hair brush and shellac varnish until they disappear. Nothing should be allowed "How do you know that it spells to touch the places until the application is thoroughly dry. Another method is to take just a spoonful of turpentine and mix with this an equal quantity of linseed oil. Take "How did your husband get out a small soft brush, dip it in the of the building after he had located mixture of oil and turpentine and the gas leak?" asked the reporter. pass quickly over the scratch. In "As nearly as he could remember nalf a minute the scratch will disit afterward," said the woman, "he appear. Instantly wipe off the mixwent out through the roof."—Chi- ture with a soft cloth and rub for a lew minutes.

Resolutions

It may seem strange, but it is DeKalb County Circuit Court at involved in said operations and imagine the effect on the animation

tion made, as required by law, it said Bucket Shops and Boards of purged of slang, the racy brogues has come to the knowledge of Trade before prosecutions are dislodged from the street car and the Grand Jury of the present commenced excitations are the Grand Jury of the present commenced against them,

lists with hand engine No. 42, the crossed over the other, and the free from the information received by of this County, prosecution of all illuminating criticism of Irving's How Major Croghan Won Fame In the War of 1812.

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A match was applied to the kinswinging ceases and the free foot
ling wood in the Ohio steam enling wood enline wood gine, which in eight and a half min- Bashful people invariably sit with produce is carried on, are doing at the next succeeding Grand sound of the usurer in that," the utes began to pump and discharge their toes turned in. Why this so with a full realization of the Jury of this court, and that such blind man said at the end of the home of her uncle, Chas. Aurner, hero were reinterred on the site of his great victory.

The "hay wagon" led off by throwing a stream of water toward Beek-

ed. At a distance of about 200 feet intervals, while as the embarrass-business being carried on on such places is stopped at once. Some of the members of the eral Proctor, the British com- street tauntingly demanding to be up and down the calf of the leg premises, and that they are violatlast Saturday where they were troops who had served under Wel- unsuccessfully endeavored to grati- troops who had served under Wel- Unsuccessfully endeavored to grati- the New York William the New York William to State of Said Clerk; M. L. Overton, Frank J. premises for said purposes,

Cincinnati was beaten by fifteen tain resemblance between the posi- manner in which this practice has Hoover, Fred J. Aves, Chas. M. icylic acid, either with collodion or tion of the feet in both conditions. been permitted to grow up by the Johnson, Frank Diedrich, F. C. in the form of a plaster. Every Then a third trial was ordered. In laziness, however, the knees turn residents of DeKalb County, the Love, Fred Larson, J. W. Conci be well soaked in hot water and the feet of hose was hoisted and the ing closely placed together at the people of the County are, in a dine, Frederick J. Hueber, A. G. be well soaked in hot water and the softened portions of the wart peelwife went to Monmouth Monday side. To one of a less sanguine with his side. To one of a less sanguine measure, responsible for this side. To one of a less sanguine figure of Justice on the cupola. Pull-against the lower part of the shin present condition, and in conse-

quence thereof, in our opinion To the Honorable Duane I the peace and welfare of the

strength and excellence in the city half park. The challenge was achieved we, as a Grand Jury of this court, half park. The challenge was achieved we, as a Grand Jury of this court, has done himself well," invariably ing in stocks, and produce on the city has done himself well," invariably ing in stocks, and produce on the city has done himself well, in the city of the city o cepted, and the engine reached New stretches his feet out in front of margins, are, and have for a long that if the operation of such Murray, Dr. Murray and the "king's time, operated in DeKalb County, Bucket Shops and Boards of English."-Atlantic. presence of 20,000 spectators the to that which is purely physical, is contrary to the laws of the State Trade and the permitting of the use of the premises for same is And whereas, we are satisfied not stopped at once, in all parts

> And whereas, it further appears the Clerk of this Court send a ly to Irving. He revised his reading not only of the first line, but of having the care and possession of mendation to each newspaper that he had not been enough of the the premises used by such Bucket published in the County in order money lender.

> ing the criminal laws of this state H. Van Artsdale, Ira C. Converse, color of them is caused by dirt, and Clapsaddle, H. Bushbom, C O. lemon or pink color or even quite And whereas, considering the Sanderson, B J. Worden, Ira E white. The best application is sal-

When We Talk Grammatically.

The universal vogue of correct English would be little short of a Carnes, Presiding Judge of the county demand that the parties calamity. The doubter has only to ises, for such purposes should one saying "I shall" and "I will" in Whereas, upon due investiga- first be notified to stop operating their proper places, the newsboy pronouncing according to Webster

A Blind Critic.

From a blind man came the most money means very little." The jus-We further recommend that tice of the criticism appealed strong-

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