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ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS OF SUMMER VACATION

Ever Before Owing to Better Facilities

Next Monday, September 3 the music of the school bell, of the impatient (?) children.

The teachers engaged are: H. F. Stout, Superintendent. Miss Ethel C. Pond of Syca-

Miss Florence Graves of Hinck-

Mrs. Temperance Haines of

Mrs. Mary E Quick of Genoa Miss Birdie Drake of Genoa. Miss Golda Faye Sherwood of

Miss Emma Wennholz of Dun-

Those teachers who hold over from last year have established reputations as instructors which commends them to Genoa people, and the board was fortunate in retaining their services. The Misses Colton, Gish and Kline of last season's corps were able teachers and it would have pleased but the members feel confident that in the new instructors engaged they have selected wisely. have accomplished.

Owing to the fact that the new primary building will not be fin- dee will take charge of the third ished for some time, work at the school will be conducted at a Miss Wennholz is of German great disadvantage for a while on account of the crowded condition. When the youngsters have been high school teacher of German. transferred to the new quarters, Her preparation is not completed however, there will be something and hence she is doing as many ing articles made of wood is Carrie Halleck, Emer Evans, price without avail. doing along educational lines in others have to do viz., teaching increasing every day. Cement Emma Olmsted, Frances McCorthe higher grades. It requires to earn money to get more school- has already replaced wood to a mick, Nettie Wilcox, Harriet of Plato Center, fell into a pail mother with the week's ironing.

Ted Egan of Sterling lays room for laboratory work and it ing. She comes highly recom- great extent in the building of Scott.

BY H. F. STOUT

m. On account of the day being She graduated from the N. 1. S. tion at present in the form of set apart for the labor organiza- N. S. at DeKalb in June this year shingles. In the earlier instances tions to celebrate no attempt will and comes highly recommended of concrete roofing the material be made to do more than organ- by the faculty of that institution. was used in the same manner as ize. As the new school building She will have charge of the first in laying a floor, but the great will not be completed for some grade and part of the second. time after the opening of school In a write up of the public Popular Mechanics, necessitated it will be necessary to hold half- schools of Genoa it is manifestly a different procedure. day sessions for the two lower unfair to say nothing of that most | The cement shingles are only rooms, The first primary room important of individuals, the jan- a little heavier than slate and not will therefore attend school in itor. Our present janitor, Mr. H. much more expensive than the the home of John Schnur Tuesthe old primary room from nine P. Edsall, has been with the Gen- best wood shingles, and as they day evening of this week at eight 118 votes cast, 72 being in favor respectively about 850 and 3,000. until twelve a. m. and the second oa public schools for ten years and are practically indestructible they o'clock. Mr. Will C, Merrill and of the proposition and 46 against This loss in population is unprimary will attend from 1:15 is starting on the eleventh. An are cheaper in the end than any Miss Elizabeth C. Rosenke being it. to five p. m. All the pupils of old soldier used to the carnage, other material, including tile and the principals. Rev, J. Molthan, Adolph Thies, a farmer living dustries to furnish employment people of the Ozark Mountains the first three grades will be ex- and bloodshed of war, he is ready slate. These shingles are made pected to be at the school build- and willing to do anything for in a great variety of designs and ng Monday at nine a, m. and the good of the school from ring- are reinforced with metal skele-

is unusual in that all but one live is another school house in Illinois They are practically everlasting, Mr. Albert Rudolph. and have for some years made kept in any better condition than as moisture, the cause of universal their homes in DeKalb county. In Mr. Edsall keeps ours and yet he decay, is the chemical agent in addition to H. F. Stout. Supt., the is entirely willing to do anything the process of hardening cement, line up is as follows: Acting else in reason that he can do. and when properly mixed and principal of the high school, Miss Being a carpenter by trade he is tempered the cement shingles friends were present. Frances Graves of Hinckley; able to do many things that an become harder and more durable Miss Graves is a graduate of unskilled workman cannot do. the more they are exposed to the Northwestern University and also It would be a difficult matter weather. took her high school work in the indeed to secure any one so capacademy there. She comes with able of handling this somewhat the highest recommendation of exacting position as Mr. Edsall. the faculty of N. W. U. and is very highly spoken of by those who know her. She will teach worth \$1,800 for \$1,300. three classes in Latin, two classes in German, and one class in

Miss Ethel Pond of Sycamore graduated in Sycamore high school with the class of '03 with made in that excellent institution. Bank. Genoa, Ill.

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN She then taught one year in the CELEBRATE AT HOME brick school house two miles this side of Sycamore and the last two years she has spent in the University of Illinois preparing herself for the position of high school ALL THE TEACHERS ENGAGED science teacher. Her success in DOUDLE HEADER BALL GAME the university is evidenced by Better Work Expected This Year than the fact that she carried off the The Crack Hinckley Team Will Make honors of the Sophomore class of that great institution this last year. She will teach Physics, Biology, Physiography, first year English, Plane Geometry, and which has been silent for three Adv. Algebra, Mr. Srout will months, will again greet the ears teach first year Algebra. second year English, English History We're going to have two ball delicacies and everything that Geneva post office one day reand Com'l Arithmetic.

The seventh and eighth grades will be again in charge of Mrs. Temperance Haines whose success is evidenced by the fact that this is her third year in that position and she has been retained at an increased salary. The fifth and sixth grades will again be under the competent care of Mrs in having two such capable teach ers as Mrs. Quick and Mrs.

Miss Birdie Drake will have charge of the fourth grade. This grade is by far the largest grade in school there being about forty pupils in this one grade. Miss Drake is a graduate of our own high school and after teaching a year in the country she had the board to retain their services, here and handled them success charge of about twenty-five pupils fully even tho the conditions under which she had to work were They all come well recommended two summers attending the Desomewhat adverse. She has spent by persons who know what they Kalb Normal. It is felt that she will be a strong teacher.

Miss Emma Wennholz of Dunand part of the second grade. parentage and has been preparing

School opens Sept. 3 at nine a. Miss Golda Sherwood of Malta. commanding considerable atten-

their teachers will arrange their ing the bell to sympathizing with tons which hold the cement toseating and program of work. the small boy that the other boy gether, and terminate in loops at The corps of teachers this year has licked. I do not think there the edges for nailing to the roof.

Special Bargains

good lots. Good location, worth consin. Mr. Anthony is a son of upwards of \$2,000 for \$1,800.

SOMETHING DOING IN GENOA ON LABOR DAY

Their First Appearance in Genoa -Regulars in Trim

There is no necessity of Genoa married." games here and if all past records the inner man could desire. Af- cently. the present time.

The Hinckley team is composed Ream and Rev. Dellong. of the best players that can be Mr. Olmsted expressed with county (and they have some good which he and his wife felt for A. F. Quick. Genoa is fortunate Hinckley given Genoa a close in their home life, He expressed aggregation bite the dust on more love forever. han one occasion. This will be Mr. Olmsted came from New he first time that Hinckley has York in 1854 when twenty-one every weak spot next Monday.

umpire.

cents. The two games for price the celebration Tuesday:

CEMENT SHINGLES NEXT

Variety

The use of cement for replac- Mesdames Saphrona Eiklor, the Knickerbocker Company any quiet, sweet-faced girl is engaged is that work which counts most mended by Prof. Hollister of the sidewalks. bridges, steps, fence Our new primary teacher is and many other purposes and is Irene Durham. strength in a roof, according to

Riley Lady Married

Harry Anthony of Marengo their home. and Miss Mary Stockwell of Riley were united in marriage at Rock-No. 2. 8 room house with two amid the summer resorts of Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Carson Anthony of friends here. No. 3. A house that couldn't Marengo and is an employe of be built today for less than \$3,500 the Borden Condensed Milk Co. and Mrs. C. Rosenke of this city, Monday, on account of Labor is a fact that of the 500,000,000 that every day." with 4 acres of land for \$3,600. The newly married couple have Vacant property in all parts of many friends in Marengo and

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmsted Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Olmsted was cele- FROST REPORTEE IN IOWA Tuesday, Aug. 28, at their home two miles east of Genoa. It was w. E. Prickett of Nunda has the Largest life to the fact that she had suba day of rare beauty. "Just like the day," Mr. Olmsted says, "fifty years ago when we were

celebrate Labor Day, and there is joy the event. An excellent five for \$200 an acre. every reason why outsiders should o'clock dinner was served out on sted and short addresses by Rev. 91 million bushels.

picked up in the south end of the tender emotion the gratitude ones down there.) Not only has having lived so long and happily rub in every game when the two hopes that he might meet all eams have come together, they these friends again on the "other have made the proud DeKalb shore" to live in the sweet joy of

ever appeared before a Genoa years of age. In 1849, when sixcrowd, all former games having teen years of age Mary Bartholobeen played at Hinckley. The mew came to Illinois, driving the Genoa Regulars are in better con- entire distance with a party in a lition than ever and will brace up wagon. Mr. Olmsted and Miss Bartholomew were married in The first game will be called at 1856 by Rev. Elliott at the place :30 o'clock and the second game where E. H. Olmsted now resides. as soon as the first is finished. A On their wedding trip they attende few minutes will be allowed be- ed camp meeting near Kingston.

tween games to patch up the Since 1870 they have occupied the home where they now reside. Admission, 25 cents; ladies, 15 The following were present at

Messrs. and Mesdames E. H. Olmsted and sons, Clarence, Floyd and Maynard, John Olm-Will Take the Place of the Wooden sted and son, Bernie, L. P. Durham, H. R. Patterson, C. F. Dear-

posts, building walls. foundations, ence Burzell, Mary Olmsted, the effects of the horrible burns. lost arts—that of welding copper home Wednesday afternoon at

Ream and J. E. DeLong.

the wedding fifty years ago.

THEY ARE MARRIED

Will C. Merrill and Miss Elizabeth Re

A pretty weeding took place at

The bride and groom were at them during his absence. tended by Miss Lulu Oaks and Albert Woehlert, 18 years of age,

relatives and a few intimate official who issued the license.

on next Monday leave for Lake gelist for Rock River conference ett received the seed for this toon next Monday leave for Lake gelist for Rock River conterence Mills, Iowa, where they will make of the church at the coming tainly eclipses anything in this Raymond wrote, after being here

The groom is a son of Mr. and will probably accept. Mrs. Geo. Merrill of Lake Mills, The quotation committee on dressing the House on the pure

is a lady of quiet demeanor and Day. congratulations.

OF GENERAL INTEREST motive at Rockford Sunday night DIED

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

Tomatoes in this part of the Country

come to Genoa on that day. the lawn, with all the seasonable cards were mailed at the Lake we cannot hope to attain a great

delayed traffic on the main line for several hours. The Omaha Flyer was delayed for some time. The accident occurred about 6 o'clock in the evening.

the age of 102 ascribes her long sisted for many years on curds and sour milk. And now an In-A farm of 158 acres lying just diana woman who has passed people going away from home to Thirty-two were present to en- south of Chenoa, sold recently away attributed her longevity to a daily diet of black coffee and Five hundred souvenir postal brown bread. The lesson is that

Girls keep off the street and count for anything they will be ter dinner a short program was The Kansas wheat crop is the stay at home with mother. Some great exhibitions of the game rendered, included in which were second largest in the state's his- day a nice young man will want a that is driving America crazy at a song, a reading by Mary Olm- tory. This year's crop is put at nice little wife to meander with him down life's pathway, and if

RE YOU GOTH TO BE MY BEAU

Opera House, Saturday Evening, Sept. 1.

There has not been a pound of he has one ounce of gumption he

ice in the city of Plano this sum- will overlook the girl of the street

mer and the people have offered and go to some home where a

tents. The loss is about \$6,000. According to the Byron Lead-

Richmond voters declared for er six counties in Illinois decreas-

meeting of the conference, and section.

next meeting of the board will fight the American eagle. Must

are established.

AT HOSPITAL

OPERATION ON EARL DEAN OF NO AVAIL

A woman who recently died at WAS ILL SEVERAL WEEEKS

Was a Young Man of Promise-Funeral Was Held at the Home Wednesday

Earl Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dean of this city, passed away Monday morning at Sherman hospital, Elgin, after recovering from the effects of an peration.

Earl was taken ill some weeks ago and at first the physicians were baffled in ascertaining the nature of the diease. Later an abcess formed over one eye and it was ascertained by the physician then in charge, Dr. E. A. Robinson, that the skull bone just above the eye was decaying. When the serious condition of the boy was fully realized Dr. Robinson at once took his patient to the hospital where nothing would be left undone to save him. Doctors Pelton, Campbell and Schmitt, three of the best surgeons in Elgin, were called into consultation. Dr. Pelton performed the operation of removing the decayed bone last Saturday morning, but at the time gave no hopes of the boy's recovery. Earl recovered from the operation and regained consciousness. Altho the operation was successful in itself the disease had advanced too far.

Earl Dean was born in Charter Grove, May 23, 1890. When still a young lad he went to Anamosa, Iowa, with his parents and resided there until March I, 1905, when the family returned to Genoa. He was a studeut of the Genoa high school and had always been considered an honest, upright boy.

He leaves one sister and his in weather boarding the rotunda parents to grieve over his un-Leo Pierce, a 3-year-old child of Johnnie's pants or helping her timely death, besides his grandparents and many uncles, aunts of scalding hot water last Thurs- Ted Egan of Sterling lays and cousins.

Misses Linda Patterson, Flor- day and will probably die from claim to having discovered the The funeral was held at the Frost was reported on the low- or glass, Machinists, all kinds two o'clock, Rev. T. E. Ream Messrs. Geo. Burbank, T. E. lands of Iowa Monday, for the of metal workers, chemists and officiating. Music was furnished first time this season, although it historians will be interested great- by the boys' high school chorus Geo. Burbank was the only one is not thought the great Iowa ly in the above statement. For of which the deceased was a mempresent who was also present at corn crop will suffer because of it. if Mr. Egan's claims are true- ber. Interment took place at the The big barn on the E. W. and he exhibits samples of his Genoa cemetery.

Stringer farm west of Elgin was work—he has found the process | The heartbroken parents have struck by lightning and burned which has been the puzzle of all the sympathy of all in their deep Saturday night with all its con- the metal workers of modern ages. sorrow.

"OLD ARKANSAW"

a \$7,000 municipal gas plant at ed in population from 1880 to This Great Comedy at the Opera House Saturday Night, Sept. 1

Fred Raymond spent several doubtedly due to the lack of in- months among the picturesque pastor of the German Lutheran east of Elgin, lost \$45 in cash and for labor. The farms are all oc- while writing his great comedy church performed the ceremony \$200 in notes through burglars, cupied; there are no business "Old Arkansas," and the success in his usual pleasing and impress- He had the valuables hid under openings, and no more growth with which his play was met in that the mattress and the thieves got can be expected unless factories section last spring is considered by him the highest compliment W. E. Prickett of Nunda has that could be paid a playwright and Vivina Kuehnsted, 14 years, the biggest tomatoes of the sea- The scenes of the play are laid After the ceremony and con- eloped and married at Elgin last son. He planted this spring a near Rogers and Bentonville in gratulations an excellent supper Tuesday. The father of the girl variety called the tomato tree, Arkansas, and the company apwas served. Only the immediate threatens to prosecute the county and the vines have been growing peared at Rogers last summer, incredibly, now being over the jnmping from Kansas City, a Rev. D. E. Hull, pastor of the top of his barn. The tomatoes distance of 300 miles, to reach Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will visit Belvidere Methodist church, will are fine, luscious ones, averaging the town. It goes without saying in this vicinity for a few days and be offered appointment as evan- about a pound each. Mr. Prick- that they were greeted by a

three months?" a native asked A member of Congress in ad-No. 1. Cottage, well located, ford on Saturday, August 18, 1906 lowa, and has resided in Genoa the Elgin board reported that food bill last week said that the loward and the affirmative (Well it's function). They are enjoying a brief visit amid the summer resorts of Wisconsin. Mr. Anthony is a son of clean habits and has made many and has made many consin. Mr. Anthony is a son of consinuous first and has made many consinuous first and has made many consinuous first and has made many consinuous first and has resided in Genoa the Elgin board reported that look of last week said that the whiskey made nowadays would make a rabbit spit in the face of a bull dog or a dove of peace characters," he resumed. "You The bride, a daughter of Mr. be held on Saturday, instead of be pretty hot stuff all right. It see people 'round Rogers like

gallons manufactured annually in Don't miss the great bargains this country, only one-tenth of one of the highest records ever town. D. S. Brown, at Exchange Riley who will extend congratula has many friends who extend The breaking of a flange on a it is pure. Somebody has to at Lembke's in ladies' jackets, huge Illinois Central freight loco-| swallow a lot of rotten booze. | coats, skirts and shirt waists,

Baseball in England.

formation of the world.

Baseball seems as slow in taking root in England as cricket is in this country. Yet it has a good start and the prediction is made that before the summer ends there will be 20 league clubs in Great Britain. The game was introduced in England in 1874, when the Philadelphia Athletics and the Bostons made a tour of the counplayed on the historic Kensington oval, with the present king in attendance. Buffalo Bill's cowboys played several games in England afterwards. Later the National Baseball association was formed and also the incorporated London Baseball clubs were playing regularly in and about London. A few weeks ago a match game was played in London, in which all the players were English except the catchers. The American they understand the slang of the babe she held in her arms. game, which adds so much to its en- OHIO IS AFTER TWO-CENT FARE and then three more into his body as covering the surface of the water. joyment. The spectators also miss many of the fine points of the sport, Board Invites Passenger Officials to says the Cleveland Leader. Baseball may grow on King Edward's islands, but there is little likelihood that it will supersede cricket.

All Like to Travel.

In fact, the bulk of the summer ex odus business is pure restlessness or the result of the ordinary human love of travel. The practice of "going somewhere" in summer is a mere excuse in the majority of cases for the gratification of the nomadic instinct. We lack the frankness in this respect state commerce commission. that the poor Mexican peon possesses. Mexico, with their amazingly cheap cents a mile. third-class cars, which the roads are compelled by law to carry, all Mexi cans travel when they can rake o scrape the price. It does not matter to them where they go. If somehow the peon becomes possessed of 7 cents, he takes a bag of acorns and blanket, goes to the nearest railroad station, puts down the silver and says: "Viaje por seis reales!" which means "Six bits' worth of travel!" And the agent sells him a ticket to any point that he can reach with that amoun of money. Thither, blissfully, h goes, and trusts to the Lord to ge him back again, somehow, some time We are not exactly like this Mexican peon, says the New York Mail, be cause he takes his idle voyage at any old time. We take ours in the ho weather and call it a "summer out

Tunnels continue to grow in favor It begins to look as though the Alp might be honeycombed. The con struction of the St. Gothard, the Sim plon and other tunnels has led to ru | GR merous additional enterprises of the same character. The latest is a tunnel through the Bernese Alps to connect with the Simplon bore and to improve the railroad facilities be HOGS-Packers tween Switzerland and Italy. Science SHEEP-Natives is rapidly doing away with the natural obstacles to intercommunication of

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The steamer Illinois went ashore at Charlevoix, Mich. The vessel may be towed off with little damage.

Three persons are reported dead and a score injured on the Great Northern railroad at Swift, Mont.

The Republican eighteenth congres-Sahara is the marvel of recent ex- sional district convention of Ohio is deadlocked, after casting 65 ballots.

Capt. J. Frank Gregg, who was a member of the Quantrell raiders in the civil war, died in Grain Valley, Mo. Wililam Downey (colored) aged 16 years, was struck by a Rock Island train and instantly killed at Muscatine,

Thirty miners at shaft No. 6 of the Southewestern Development were ter of Premier Stolypin who was in-Pittsburg, Kan.

George F. Baer, president of the ly every mile of the way leading Philadelphia & Reading Railroad com- died, was still alive Sunday, having the Pennsylvania, the New York centhrough regions never seen before pany, returned from Europe on the steamer Amerika.

Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the also was hurt, is better. treasury, will pass a week making campaign speeches in Missouri, beginning September 17.

Graduation exercises in connection with the naval academy at Annapolis, indignation. I hope with all my heart shipped by the Standard from Olean believed to have been the source of Md., will be held Sept. 12, when Sec- that the health of your son and to Burlington, Vt. water supply for the nomad robber retary of the Navy Bonaparte will be daughter will soon be restored and

Inez, the eight-year-old daughter of jured." vans which had time to wonder, even | Hiram Edwards, was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train at Omaha, ing made inquiries as to the condition while such rates were not given to south of Norris City, Ill., and died a of the premier's children. few hours later.

Cigarettes as an antidote for excessive tea drinking by society women explosion died during the night, bring- embraced in one count. put an end to banditism in the Sahara, is advocated by a Cleveland doctor. ing the total number of deaths up to and one of their most effective ex- He says tea and green luncheons ruin

The oil carrier W. S. Porter, being is not manifestly legitimate. If the built by the Newport News Shipbuilddevelopment of the Amazon basin ing & Dry Dock company for the Associated Oil company of San Francis-

known in society there, was drowned ture of the Sahara will have been in Pine lake, Wisconsin, by the cap-dreds.

Mgr. Vaughan, dean of Westminster cathedral (Roman catholic), London, the life of Premier Stolypin with its is in New York en route to St. Paul, Minn. He says the church difficulty in France will adjust itself.

A man known to his companions as Joseph Fitzgerald, whose home is supposed to be some where in New York state, was shot down in a saloon in Pierre, S. D., by George Dabney, whose home is Atlanta, Ga.

Alaska salmon canning companies have reported a slight advance in the try. In 1889 a game of baseball was price of their product and that the total pack will be 1,600,000 cases, a drop of 15,000 under last year.

President Roosevelt appointed Basil Miles, of Pennsylvania, as first secretary of the American embassy at St Petersburg. Mr. Miles was private secretary to Amabassador Meyers.

King Edward received David R. association. During the nineties, five Francis, president of the St. Louis exosition, and Nelson O'Shaughnessy, third seceretary of the American embassy at Berlin, in private audience at Marienbad.

Mrs. Mary Levi, a resorter near Benton Harbor, Mich., was badly in- their hands. boys who are in England with Rhodes jured while attempting to save her scholarships are doing much to de- daughter from the wheels of an interlishmen do not seem able to master she was pulling her daughter from the just greeted his wife and daughter on climbed to the top of the waterworks that there will be a generous rethe art of the catcher. Neither do track and killed the nine-months-old

Confer on Reduced Rate.

The commission has called a con- a bomb. ference of the passenger officials of Ohio railroads to be held in this city that she had done the deed, saying she put on. August 30, when an effort will be had executed the sentence of the fightmade to secure an amicable adjust- ing organization of the social revolument of the controversy.

Failing in this the commission will name. file formal complaint with the inter-

The Ohio railroads now base all in-Since railroads were introduced in terstate rates on the old rate of three Son of President Slightly Shaken, but

THE MARKET	5.				
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CHEESE		113	400		12%
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				5	50 75
Yearlings	4	50	a	6	00
Bulls, Common to Choice					
HOGS-Light Mixed	6	25			
BUTTER-Creamery		19	@		23
EGGS					21 16
LIVE POULTRY		11	(a)		13 50
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	New You Live Stock—Steers	LIVE STOCK—Steers \$5 Hogs, State 6 Sheep 4 FLOUR—Minn. Patents 4 WHEAT—September December CORN—December RYE—No. 2 Western BUTTER CHEESE EGGS CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers \$5 Common to Good Steers. 4 Yearlings 4 Bulls, Common to Choice 2 Calves 3 HOGS—Light Mixed 6 Heavy Packing 5 Heavy Mixed 6 BUTTER—Creamery 5 LIVE POULTRY POTATOES (bu.) WHEAT—September May 10 Corn, September Oats, September Rye, September Rye, September Corn, September Oats, Standard Rye, No. 1 KANSAS CITY.	New York, A	New York, Aug	New York, Aug.

Oats, No. 2 White.

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Beef Steers \$3 50 @ 6 50 \$ 5 10

OMAHA

THIRTY-TWO DEAD IN BOMB OUTRAGE

ATTEMPT TO KILL PREMIER OF RUSSIA RESULTS IN WHOLE-SALE SLAUGHTER.

Gen. Min Assassinated by Young Woman in Pursuance of Edict Issued by Revolutionary Committee, the Murderess Firing Five Shots.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-The daughthrough the heart of the desert, his overcome by gas and poisonous air at jured by the bomb explosion in the again indicted on a charge of acceptwho was erroneously reported to have | freight rates on shipments of oil over passed a quiet night under the effects | tral and the Vermont Central railroad of an opiate. The premier's son, who companies.

was as follows:

Total Dead Thirty-Two.

instantly cial revolutionists has drawn up a this route. proclamation which declares that unless the government fortwith alters its policy such acts as the attempt on Valparaiso Thoroughfares Are to Be Miss Marie Nunnemacher, daughter the life of Premier Stolypin will be of a Milwaukee malster, and well pursued to the utmost and government representatives will be killed by hun-

Gen. Min Assassinated. Saturday's unsuccessful attempt on

sickening, useless slaughter of 32 persons, was followed Sunday night by another revolutionary outrage in which Gen. Min. commander of the Seminovsky guard regiment and who since his promotion to be a general has been attached as a personal adjunct to the suite of the emperor, was killed on the station platform at Peterhof by a young woman, who fired five shots into his body from an automatic revolver and then, without resistance submitted to arrest. The capture of the girl was effected by Gen. Min's wife, who held her until the arrival of an officer.

This was the third successive attempt on the life of Gen. Min, who was condemned to death by the terrorists blowing up of damaged buildings. immediately after the Moscow revolt repression practically by a battalion the wholesale execution of persons condemned by drum-head court-martial for being caught with arms in

Shot in Back.

threw herself upon the murderess and and paint it. general, explaining that it contained while trying to fly.

tionists, but she refused to give her SPRINGFIELD JURY DISAGREES

KERMIT ROOSEVELT IN WRECK

Wires He Is All Right.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 27.—Delayed for several hours, but uninjured by the wreck of the North Coast limited upon which he was coming east from Medora, N. D., Kermit Roosevelt and his young friend, John Heard, reached

St. Paul Sunday afternoon. The accident to the train on which young Roosevelt was riding occurred at Berea, a small station west of Valley City, and was caused by a split the case again. switch. Five coaches were derailed but none of the passengers were seri- SPELLING REFORM IS ADVANCE

ously injured. compartment sleeper, was somewhat shaken up, but otherwise experienced no ill-effects. He at once wired the "all right."

Totals as Compared with Last Year since Mahommet reformed the calen-Show Big Increase.

for the month of July according to the how, and if we refused to attend to monthly statement of foreign com- our own experts we must make the merce issued by the department of best of the two energetic amateurs commerce and labor were \$102,586,797, who have forced our hands." as against \$84,512,606 for July, 1905; while the total amount of exports for July, 1906, were \$111,551,415, as against \$674,454,040 for the same period in 1905, while the total exports for the seven months in 1906, ended Quantrell, the raider, and is said to with July, were \$969,394,143, as have been in the famous raid at Lawagainst \$848,899,444 for the same period in 1905.

SAYS REBATES WERE PAID

GRAND JURY INDICTS RAILROAD AND OIL COMPANY.

One Hundred and Twenty-Three Separate Violations Charged Against Rockefeller Combine.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The New York Central Railroad company has been indicted by the western New York federal grand jury on a charge of giving discriminating and unlawful freight rates on shipments of oil by the Standard Oil company and of unlawfully failing to file a schedule of such rates with the interstate commerce commission at Washington.

The Standard Oil company was premier's summer home Saturday and ing unlawful and discriminating

The indictments are closely related The telegram sent by Emperor Nich- to those found by the same jury two olas to M. Stolypin after the explosion | weeks ago against the Standard Oil company and the pennsylvania in the "I cannot find words to express my | matter of discriminating rates for oil

The indictment specifies that the likewise that of the other persons in- New York Central made a special rate to the Standard from Roc..ester to The dowager empress Sunday morn- Norwood, of nine cents per 100 weight, other shippers, nor a schedule of the same filed with the interstate com-Two more persons injured by the merce commission. The charges were

In the indictment against the Stand-Twenty-six persons were killed and Oil company there were 123 counts, each count relating to a sepa-The central committee of the so- rate and distinct shipment of oil over

> BROADER STREETS ARE PLANNED Rebuilt on Modern Lines.

Valparaiso, Aug. 27.—The government has drawn up and presented a project for the reconstruction of Valparaiso. In order to prevent the flooding of streets they will have a uniform level. The minimum width of streets, without counting sidewalks, will be 15 metres. The government will pay cash for lands expropriated for this purpose and will facilitate loans to owners of lands thus taken. Customs

on construction material. The bourse and commercial houses are forced to continue limited pay-

nobody is allowed on the streets after six o'clock in the evening. There have been some accidents as

a result of the use of dynamite in the

pipe Cause Epidemic in the Town.

the platform when a young woman- standpipe and found the dead bodies spouse. almost a girl-approached from be- of several thousand young sparrows hind and fired two shots into his back in various stages of decomposition, it sank to the ground. Further shots Immediately the mayor gave instruc-

seized the hand which held the pistol. Hundreds of sparrows' nests have immense, as not only the residences Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—The Ohio The woman did not attempt to escape, been built on a ledge that runs around of the landed proprietors, but the railroad commission will take up the but she cautioned Madame Min not to the summit of the standpipe and the huts of the laborers have been comquestion of applying the two-cent fare dutant and hot to the general shipper of oil. law to interstate traffic on Ohio roads on the platform before shooting the len into the uncovered standpipe the bridges, fences and telegraph

The cover made for the standpipe To the police the girl acknowledged when it was constructed was never rived here from Valparaiso since Aug-federal prosecutors to prove the first

There are now twenty-one cases of typhoid fever in the town.

Ten Out of Twelve Talesmen Vote for Acquittal.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The jury in the case of Doss Galbraith, the alleged leader of the mob which lynched and burned three negroes here in April last, and who was on trial charged with second degree murder. was discharged by the court Friday visit to his father's old ranch at when it reported that its members were unable to agree.

> After the jury was discharged its vote stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

Young Roosevelt, who occupied a George Bernard Shaw Says It Rivals EARL GREY SERIOUSLY INJURED. Proclamation of Lunar Months.

London, Aug. 27.—Among the nupresident at Oyster Bay that he was merous opinions canvassed by the newspapers of President Roosevelt's order with regard to a reform in spell-FOREIGN COMMERCE IS LARGER ing, George Bernard Shaw says:

There has been nothing like it dar by making the year consist of 12 bulb exploded full in his face and lunar months. It serves us right. The bits of glass were blown into his eyes, Washington, Aug. 27.-The imports thing had to be taken in hand some-

Oak Grove, Mo., Aug. 28.—Capt. J. over his right eye. Frank Gregg, who for the first half of the civil war was in Gen. Joe Shelby's command, but who later was with Valley, near here.

BACK IN THE OLD RUT.



FOR STRICKEN REPUBLIC IS ASKED

PRESIDENT SENDS OUT APPEAL REQUESTING ASSISTANCE FOR CHILI QUAKE VICTIMS.

Number of Deaths and Amount of Property Destroyed Probably Greater Than at Frisco Disaster-Rain Adds to Misery of Fugitives.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.-President Roosevelt Saturday issued a the Standard Oil company is \$64,280, back now is the lack of money; but proclamation appealing for aid for 000. earthquake stricken Chili. The procfollows:

are not yet doing business and be- ity has befallen our sister republic tank car reductions. cause of a lack of money the banks of Chili in the destruction by earthquake of Valparaiso and other localities. We of this nation at this mo-A state of siege continues here and | ment see the city of San Francisco struggling upwards from the ruins in which a like catastrophe overwhelmed her last spring. We keep keenly in mind the thankful appreciation we then felt for the way in last December on account of stern TYPHOID FEVER AT THREE OAKS. both Americas came forward with generous offers of assistance. In under his command and especially for Dead Sparrows in Waterworks Stand- this time of woe of our sister republic, I ask that our people out of their

Quake Loss Is Immense. Santiago, Chili, Aug. 27.-A conservative estimate places the property loss at Valparaiso as a result of the were prevented by Madame Min, who tions to empty the standpipe, scrub earthquakes and fires at \$200,000,000. The loss in the rural districts will be and telephone posts have been thrown ever, pays less than 71/2 cents. No passenger trains have areffect of the disaster in the number pany's system of rebating and shutof deaths and the amount of property ting off competition. destroyed, is probably greater than was the case in San Francisco. Val- FRISCO TRAMWAYS ARE TIED UP paraiso is the great seaport of the that of any Pacific port except San Francisco. The entire lower part of the city is completely destroyed, and were represented there.

all parts of the world.

members freely admitted that the isting can be formed from the fact there was no disorder. that a man rode on horseback from It is not believed the state will try 80 miles, and could not obtain food dent of the United railroads, who is Richmond beneath. or drink for himself or his horse dur- en route from the east. ing the entire distance, owing to the desolation prevailing.

> Exploding Electric Light Bulb Sends Bits of Glass into Governor Face.

> Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 28.—Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, had a narrow escape from serious injury here about midnight Sunday.

> Just before retiring an electric light The right optic was closed and the services of a physician were required to bandage up his forehead.

His excellency appeared at Portage la Prairie Monday with a covering

Aeronaut Fatally Hurt.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Mamie Napier, of this city, a professional aeronaut, fell 100 feet from a balshe cannot live.

STANDARD OIL TRUE BILLS TEN INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY

TWO GRAND JURIES. Allege 6,428 Separate and Distinct Of-

tenses of Receiving Rebates on

Shipments From Railroads. charging 6,428 separate offenses of re- declares that he is as determined as ceiving rebates, were returned against ever that the last presidential elec

eral grand juries Monday.

to Judge Bethea. The possible maximum fine against is amply verified. Their greatest draw-

lamation was issued after a consultathe most numerous ever brought the supplies needed, taking in retion with Acting Secretary of State against the oil concern-will, it is turn therefore orders on the "Cuban deties will be suspended for 18 months Bacon. The proclamation reads as thought, end in a complete revelation government" and in many cases refusof the intrigues through which the ing to accept any consideration. "Proclamation: A dreadful calam- oil company secures its freight and

> All of the offenses charged by the grand jurors arise from rebates given at the Whiting, Ind., refinery. It is alleged that the Standard Oil

> company has been receiving, contrary to law, from 271/2 to 33 1-3 per cent. reductions on the published prices that are applicable to independents.

The railroads accused, though not which the people of Europe, Asia and indicted, with the oil trust and the number of offenses named in the indictments are: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 544; Chicago, Burlington & abundance now strive to do to an- Quincy, 1,800; Chicago & Alton, 984; Three Oaks, Mich., Aug. 24.—The other as others last spring did to Chicago & Alton, 1,053; Chicago & cause of an epidemic of typhoid fever us. The national Red Cross associaamong the 1,000 inhabitants of this tion has already taken measures to Haute, Illinois Central and Southern collect any subscriptions that may be railroad, 103; Chicago & Eastern Illisummer residence at Peterhof and had a member of the board of health offered for this purpose, and I trust nois and Evansville & Terre Haute,

In a summary of the indictments made by District Attorney Morrison, it is shown that while independent oil refineries are made to pay the published interstate commerce scale of 18 cents from East Whiting to East St. Louis the Standard Oil company pays

The rate to St. Louis is 194 cents

The Standard Oil company, how-The indictments are expected by the ust 16. It is insisted here that the effective move to stop the oil com-

republic, and its commerce exceeds Employes of United Railway System Called Out by Their Union.

the loss of life is felt throughout exception of the California and Geary tusions and other injuries received in Chili, because all parts of the country street lines, street railway traffic in an accident to the automobile in which this city was suspended Sunday, as they were returning from Cleveland. Heavy rains are still falling at Val- the result of the strike of the conparaiso, making the misery still ductors and motormen of the United wife received internal injuries which. greater. Donations for the relief of Railway system which went into ef- it is said will cause her death. the sufferers are arriving here from fect at five o'clock Sunday morning. The United Rail Sads made no at- let of Hiram Schoolhouse, Ohio, when Some idea of the state of affairs extempt to run cars and consequently the machine was going about 40 miles.

Automobiles and other vehicles were a friend of the Richmonds, were also brought into requisition and they did hurt. They remained at the Ohio

NEGRO ASSAULTS LITTLE GIRL.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 28.—The five year old daughter of Edward Albright, a and boys were wounded, three perfarmer near Bertrand, Mo., was as haps fatally, Monday in fracases over saulted Monday afternoon by Charles raids on melon patches Goforth, a farm hand employed by her Newton Phipps, William Phipps and father. Goforth was captured in the James Moreland, prominent farmers, Mississippi river swamps by farmers were set upon and badly stabbed by to kill Goforth and beat him terribly, remonstrated for smashing melons on but Goforth was rescued by deputies the Phipps farm. William Phipps with bloodhounds brought from probably will not recover.

Danish Statesman Dead.

rence, Kan., died at his home at Grain a parachute descent. Physicians say bank and once minister of justice, is of the boys were wounded, two perdead.

CHANCE FOR CUBAN REBELS TO BACK UP

AMNESTY DECREE IS ISSUED BY THE SECRETARY ON ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Simultaneously With Its Publication Loyal Troops Defeat Insurgents, Killing Seventeen Men and Losing One Man in Fight.

Havana, Aug. 28.—At the moment Monday when the government was issuing its proclamation offering pardon to rebels who would lay down their arms its forces were dealing the most telling blow that has yet been struck against insurgents in the field.

For several days it has been stated that Gen. Guzman's force of insurgents, which was variously estimated at from 200 upwards, contemplated an attack on Cienfuegos. Col. Valle with a detachment of rural guards and volunteers was dispatched to Cienfuegos for the purpose of engaging Guzman and breaking up the band. The en counter of the two forces resulted in the worst disaster which the insurgents have sustained up to this time. They lost 17 men killed and many wounded, while the loss to the government force was one man killed. The government is without further particulars of the fight.

Insurrection in Decline.

That the insurrection is in a shaky condition seems to be a fact, although the end may not be as near as members of the government profess to believe. Ex-Congressman Faustino (Pino) Guerra, the insurgent leader operating in the province of Pinar Del Rio, in a signed statement tele-Chicago, Aug. 28.—Ten indictments, graphed to the press Monday night the Standard Oil company by two fed- tion shall be annulled before there can be peace in Cuba. That Guerra's Each jury returned five indictments | force of 2,000 men is well armed and supplied with ammunition and food the people of the western part of Pinar The charges—the most serious and | Del Rio are furnishing them with all

Regarding Amnesty.

The government's offer of amnesty is variously received. It is impossible to say what its effect will be upon those to whom it is addressed. Alfredo Zayas, president of the senate and leader of the liberal party, stated that he was unable to express any opinion as to whether the insurgents would grasp the opportunity offered them of surrendering, but said in his opinion as a lawyer, Secretary Montalvo could not legally issue such an order, for the constitution provides that only the president may make such a proclamation which must be countersigned by some member of the cabinet.

Secretary Maintains Legality.

trary, stated that the offer of clemency was issued by the direct order of President Palma and also gazetted officially. The secretary added tha the document was in reality an orde: of the secretary of the interior, issued by direction of the president to Gen. Dodriguez, commander of the

rural guards. The foreign element, including many Americans, criticise the offer of amnesty as a weak and disappoint ing action, showing a desire for peace at any price and a willingness to sacrifice the possibility of future security to a present expediency.

ARMS BROKEN IN AUTO SMASH.

Pittsburg Hotel Man and Wife Seriously Injured in Accident.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.-A. L. Richmond, a hotel proprietor of this city and Mrs. Richmond were brought to this city to a hospital Sunday night San Francisco, Aug. 27.—With the each with a broken arm, serious con-

Mr. Richmond will recover but his The accident occurred at the ham-

an hour. The steering gear broke Further action in the tie-up awaits causing the car to plunge over an em-Valparaiso to Santiago, a distance of the arrival of Patrick Calhoun, presibankment, pinning Mr. and Mrs. The chauffeur with Charles Brown,

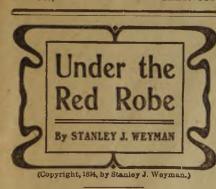
hamlet.

MELON PATCH RAIDS SERIOUS Child of Employer in Precarious Con- Seven Men and Boys Wounded, Three dition From Attack by Farmhand. Perhaps Fatally, Near Boone, lowa.

Boone, Ia., Aug. 28.—Seven men

headed by Albright. Albright tried a gang with whose members they had

Charleston and placed in jail. The Oliver Wright, Fred Phillips, Fred little girl is in a precarious condition. Morecow and George Webb, four boys, were discovered upon the farm of William Coleman. Coleman thought they Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—Johannes intended to raid his melon patch and loon Monday night while attempting Nellmann, director of the National opened fire with a shot gun. All four haps fatally.



CHAPTER XI.-CONTINUED. cantered off down the road, clinging to changed. man who had fought for me so stoutly been her only reward.

with her face averted and her mask pushed on one side, was openly weeping. Her brother, who had scrupulously kept his place by the ford from the beginning of the fight to the end, met me with raised eyebrows and a peculiar smile. "Acknowledge my virtue," he said airily. "I am here, M. de Berault-which is more than can be said of the two gentlemen who have just ridden off."

sister. I had fought before them.

"Yes," I answered, with a touch of bitterness. "I wish they had not shot my poor man before they went."

He shrugged his shoulders. "They were my friends," he said. "You must not expect me to blame them. But that is not all."

'No," I said, wiping my sword. "There is this gentleman in the mask." And I turned to go towards him.

I stood. "Pardon?" I said, turning.

hesitating, and looking at me doubtfully. "Have you considered-what will happen to him, if you give him up to the authorities?" "Who is he?" I said sharply.

"That is rather a delicate question," he answered, frowning, and still looking at me fixedly. "Not from me," I replied brutally,

"since he is in my power. If he will take off his mask I shall know better what I intend to do with him.'

He was a tall man, of slender, handa splendid jewel on his hand and fancled I detected other signs of high quality. He still lay against the bank in a half-swooning condition and seemed unconscious of my scrutiny. "Should I know him if he unmasked?" I said suddenly, a new idea in my head. "You would," M. de Cocheforet answered simply.

"And?" "It would be bad for every one." "Ho, ho!" I said softly, looking hard, first at my old prisoner, and then at my new one. "Then, what do you

wish me to do?" answered glibly, his face flushed, the risks to be run, doubts about the end. pulse in his cheek beating. I had Now the end was certain and very verted to his own case. But on a sudknown him for a man of perfect honor near; so near that it filled all the den he looked at me again. "Will you Missourian. "What is that?" before, and trusted him. But this prospect. One hour of triumph I might answer me a question, M. de Berault?" evident earnest anxiety on behalf of still have; I hugged the thought of it he said, with a winning smile. his friend touched me. Besides, I as a gambler hugs his last stake. I knew that I was treading on slippery | planned the place and time and mode ground; that it behove me to be care- and tried to occupy myself wholly with am sure, worth the telling. What was unbroken line of seeds, suh, f'om the ment's reflection. "He will play me intrude too and more as the evening sent you in search of me?" no tricks, I suppose? A letter of-?"

You will not repent it, I swear. Let us be going.'

"Well-but my horse?" I said, somewhat taken aback by this extreme

"We shall overtake it," he replied urgently. "It will have kept to the mills and taking barbers' bowls for tinued bluntly, rising and speaking Lectoure is no more than a gold. league from here, and we can give orders there to have these two fetched evening after groping through a by- you for a tip-staff! What was it, then " Modern Society. in and buried."

and so it was arranged. After that we no better than a slough. After it the will tell you-tomorrow!" I said. "I did not linger. We picked up what great fire and the lights at the Blue shall have something to say to you we had dropped, M. de Cocheforet Maid seemed like a glimpse of a new then, of which that will be part." mounted his sister and within five world and in a twinkling put someminutes we were gone. Casting a thing of life and spirits into two at ment; with a little suspicion, too. But teller tells me I'm going to marry mon glance back from the skirts of the least of us. There was queer talk I put him off, and called for a light ey .- Stray Stories.

I saw the masked man straighten him-ILLINOIS. cheated me. And yet I was not disinclined to think the unknown a litmore observant than he seemed.

> CHAPTER XII. AT THE FINGER POST.

Through all, it will have been noticed, mademoiselle had not spoken to me, nor said one word, good or bad. She had played her part grimly; had taken her defeat in silence, if with tears; had tried neither prayer, nor defence, nor apology. And the fact that the fight was now over, the scene left behind, made no difference in her conduct-to my surprise and discomfiture. She kept her face avert-This quite changed the scene. The ed from me; she rode as before; she man in the mask staggered to his feet affected to ignore my presence. and felt stupidly for a pistol. But caught my horse feeding by the roadhe could not find one and was, I side, a furlong forward, and mounted saw, in no state to use it if he had. and fell into place behind the two, as He reeled helplessly to the bank and in the morning. And just as we had he answered. leaned against it. He would give no plodded on then in silence, we plodded further trouble. The man I had on now, while I wondered at the unwounded was in scarcely better condi- fathomable ways of women, and tion. He retreated before me for some knowing that I had bore myself well, paces, but then losing courage, he marveled that she could take part in dropped his sword and, wheeling round such an incident and remain un-

his pommel. There remained only the Yet it had made a change in her. fellow engaged with my man and I Though her mask screened her well, turned to see how they were getting it could not entirely hide her emotions, They were standing to take and by-and-bye I marked that her head breath, so I ran towards them; but, drooped, that she rode sadly and listseeing me coming, this rascal, too, lessly, that the lines of her figure were whipped round his horse and disap- altered. I noticed that she had flung do if he broke his parole. peared in the wood and left us mas- away, or furtively dropped, her ridters of the field. The first thing I did | ing-whip, and I understood that to the -and I remember it to this day with old hatred of me were now added pleasure—was to plunge my hand into shame and vexation; shame that she swamp by the river, M. de Berault? with a gleam of wildness in his eyes my pocket, take out half the money had so lowered herself, even to save I had in the world and press it on the her brother, vexation that defeat had

and who had certainly saved me from Of this I saw, a sign at Lectoure, disaster. In my joy I could have where the inn had but one common kissed him! It was not only that I room, and we must all dine in comhad escaped defeat by the skin of my pany. I secured for them a table by teeth-and his good sword-but I knew | the fire and leaving them standing by and thrilled with the knowledge, that it, retired myself to a smaller one, the fight had altered the whole posi- near the door. There were no other He was wounded in two places guests and this made the separation and I had a scratch or two and had between us more marked. M. de Colost my horse; and my other poor fel- cheforet seemed to feel this. He low was dead as a herring. But speak- shrugged his shoulders and looked at ing for myself, I would have spent me with a smile half sad, half comical. half the blood in my body to purchase But mademoiselle was implacable. the feeling with which I turned back | She had taken off her mask and her to speak to M. de Cocheforet and his face was like stone. Once, only once, during the meal I saw a change come Mademoiselle had dismounted and over her. She colored, I suppose at her thoughts, until her face flamed from brow to chin. I watched the blush spread and spread, and then she slowly and proudly turned her shoulder to me and looked through the window at the shabby street.

I suppose that she and her brothe had both built on this attempt, which must have been arranged at Auch. For when we went on in the afternoon I saw a more marked change. They rode now like people resigned to the worst. The gray realities of the and no one the wiser." brother's position, the dreary, hopeless future, began to hang like a mist be fore their eyes; began to tinge the landscape with sadness; robbed even the sunset of its colors. With each hour their spirits flagged and their speech became less frequent, until presently, when the light was nearly "M. de Berault!" There was some-thing abrupt in the way in which brother and sister rode hand in hand, silent, gloomy, one at least of them "What is it?" I said. weeping. The cold shadow of the 'That gentleman?" he answered, cardinal, of Paris, of the scaffold, was beginning to make itself felt; was beginning to chill them. As the mountains which they had known all their lives sank and faded behind us and we entered on the wide, low valley of the Garonne, their hopes sank and faded also-sank to the dead-level of despair. Surrounded by guards, a mark for curious glances, with pride for a companion, M. de Cocheforet could doubtless have borne himself bravely; doubtless he would bear himself brave-The stranger had lost his hat in his ly still when the end came. But almost day." fall and his fair hair, stained with alone, moving forward through the dust, hung in curls on his shoulders. gray evening to a prison, with so many measured days before him, and noth- I replied, "nothing more. I am an old list of officers and ate all who were some presence, and though his dress ing to exhilarate or anger-in this gambler-I know when the stakes are the lieutenant's superiors in rank. was plain and almost rough, I espied | condition it was little wonder if he | too high for me. The man who caught | felt, and betrayed that he felt, the a lion in his wolf-pit had no great thanks to the astute animal, became a blood run slow in his veins; if he catch." thought more of the weeping wife and ruined home, which he left behind him, smiling. "And yet-I find two men in than of the cause in which he had your skin." spent himself.

But God knows they had no monopoly of gloom. I felt almost as sad a sigh, "but not always together, for the production of watermelons. Bemyself. Long before sunset the flush | Sometimes one is there and sometimes | ing a Georgian, Col. Anstruther could of triumph, the heat of the battle, the other." which had warmed my heart at noon were gone; giving place to a chill dis- other's work?" he asked keenly. stisfaction, a nausea, a despondency, night at the tables. Hitherto there an estate without debts." "Leave him here," M. de Cocheforet had been difficulties to be overcome, "I will do it," I said, after a mo- it. But the price? Alas, that would it that, in a very evil hour for me, other side. The mere development of waned; so that as I passed this or "Mon Dieu, no! He will under- that thing on the road, which I could stand," Cocheforet answered eagerly. recall passing on my journey south- "I asked, what. You had no grudge with thoughts so different, with plans against me?" that now seemed so very, very old-I asked myself grimly if this were really I, if this were Gil de Berault, known as Zaton's premier joueur; or some Don Quichotte from Castile, tilting at wind- to do it? Heavens, man," he con-

We reached Agen very late in the fore used, "nature never intended way near the river set with holes and I had nothing to gain by demurring willow-stools and frog-spawns—a place the room was empty, the fire low. "I

Paris-of a stir against the cardinal, his questions. self and turn to look after us; but the with the Queen-mother at bottom and Those who know the great south leaves were beginning to intervene, of grounded expectations that some- road to Agen, and how the vineyards the distance was great and perhaps | thing might this time come of it. But | rise in terraces north of the town, one tle less severely injured and a trifle | de Cocheforet, who was for a moment | and stony, will remember a particular

ways on the wing. "They kill him about once a month," tauban, and which to Perigueux. our host said, with a grin. "Sometimes it is monsieur who is to prove a match for him, sometimes Cesar Monsieur-But since M. de Chalais and the marshal made a mess of it and paid forfeit, is his new title, they tell me."

asked.

"Perfectly. Since the Languedoc

Mademoiselle had retired on our arif he pleased, but he did not use the and partings? opportunity. A kind of comradeship,

flippantly. "Suppose I had struck you a favor." in the back this evening, in that cursed



"WHAT IS IT?"

What then? Pardieu! I am astonished at myself that I did not do it. I could have been in Montauban within 24 hours and found 50 hiding places No? Well then:

"Except your sister," I said quietly. He laughed and shrugged his shoulders. "Yes," he said, "I am afraid I must have put her out of the way too. right." And on that he fell into a air. minutes. Then I found him looking and lick the injured paw. gone and the dusk was round us, the at me with a kind of frank perplexity

"You have fought a great many duels?"

"Yes," I said. "Did you never strike a foul blow in hurt paw. one of them?"

"Never. Why do you ask?" "Well-I wanted to confirm an im-

"Two men?" "Yes, two men," he answered, "One, the man who captured me; the other, drew.

the man who let my friend go free to-

"It surprised you that I let him go? That was prudence, M. de Cocheforet,"

"No, that is true," he answered,

"I dare say that there are two in

"How does the one like taking up the I shrugged my shoulders. "That is

I fancied that his thoughts had re- gia Grind?"

"Perhaps," I said.

"The cardinal" I answered. "I did not ask who, he replied dryly. ons, suh."-Youth's Companion.

"No.' "No knowledge of me?" "No."

"Then what on earth induced you placed under her care. with greater freedom than he had be- here." I rose too. It was very late, and He looked at me in great astonish-

wood, as we entered it, I fancied that round the hearth here of doings in and by going at once to bed, cut short

the landlord pooh-poohed the idea and level of red earth above another, green I more than agreed with him. Even M. in summer, but in late autumn bare inclined to build on it, gave up hope place where the road two leagues from when he heard that it came only by the town runs up a long hill. At the way of Montauban: whence, since its top of the hill four ways meet; and reduction the year before, all sorts of there, plain to be seen against the sky canards against the cardinal were al- is a finger-post, indicating which way leads to Bordeaux, and which to Mon-

This hill had impressed me on my journey down; perhaps, because I had from it my first view of the Garonne the Duke of Vendome, you understand valley, and there felt myself on the -and sometimes the Queen-mother. verge of the south country where my mission lay. It had taken root in my memory; I had come to look upon its I pin my faith to His Eminence-that bare, bleak brow, with the finger-post and the four roads, as the first outpost "Things are quiet round here?" I of Paris, as the first sign of return to the old life

business came to an end, all goes well," forward to seeing it again. That long something I had in my mind. That rival, so that her brother and I were sign-post, with the roads pointing for an hour or two thrown together. I north, south, east, and west, could

We came to the bottom of the ascent Ladies' Aid society gave \$300. The ment was being forced to pay an rendered piquant by our peculiar re-about an hour before noon-M. do remainder was raised by subscription exorbitant price for smokeless powder. lations, had begun to spring up be Cocheforet, mademoiselle, and I. We and the church now stands a beautitween us. He seemed to take pleasure had reversed the order of yesterday, ful edifice and free of debt. in my company, more than once ral- and I rode ahead. They came after me lied me on my post of jailer, would ask at their leisure. At the foot of the humorously if he might do this or that hill, however, I stopped and, letting "Or take it this way," he continued one moment," I said. "I want to ask

He looked at me somewhat fretfully, that betrayed how the iron was eating into his heart. He had started after breakfast as gaily as a bridegroom, but gradually he had sunk below himself: and now he had much ado to curb his impatience. The bonhomie of last night was quite gone. "Of me?" he said. "What is it?"

[To Be Continued] LION ATE SUPERIORS ONLY.

By Which Means the Animal Showed Gratitude to Him Benefactor.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, was laughing about the story, widely published not long since, of a wild duck that got a salt water muscle caught on its tongue and had intelligence enough to fly from the salt to the fresh water, where it dipped the muscle, sickening it through osmosis, and thus causing it to loosen its grip.

inderstood the theory of osmosis," said Mr. Burroughs. "I believe it as implicitly as I believe the story of the crippled lion and the young lieuten- G. A. R. Men Ask Convict's Release. ant.

"Perhaps you have heard this story?

"A young lieutenant, during an African campaigu, came one day upon a limped over the tawny sand on three reverie which held him for a few with a kind of groap, it would pause

"When the lion saw the young lieu- people from drowning here. tenant it came slowly toward him. He stood his ground, rifle in hand. But the beast meant no harm. It drew

lief and gratitude, the animal with- throwing the metal about his body.

"But it remembered its benefactor. It was grateful. And in a practical way it rewarded the young man.

"This lion ran over the regiment's Thus, in a few weeks, the young man, colonel.

The "Georgia Grind."

Col. Anstruther was distressed. His dianapolis in August, 1908. St. Louis host had asserted that Mismost men's skins," I answered, with souri was the garden-spot of America not allow such a statement to pass uncorrected.

"Suh!" he exclaimed. "Proof of the abundance of watermelons lies in the celebrant. Very Rev. P. F. Carroll, such as I have known follow a long as may be," I said. "You do not take facility foh eating them. Can you show dean of Litchfield, was deacon, Rev. me, suh, a man in Missouri who has He did not answer for a moment and yet acquired the equivalent of the Geo'-

> "The Georgia Grind!" demanded the "The Geo'gia Grind, suh, is the abil-

ity to feed a continuous and unbroken line of watchmelon into one side of the Then tell me—it is a tale that is, I mouth while emitting a continuous and that aht, suh, is proof beyond doubt that Geo'gia raised the most watehmel-

Evidence of Sound Mind. Secretary (lunatic asylum)—Mrs. before 1907. Sharptongue was here today and wanted her husband sent home and

"No. He said he would rather stay "Hum! The man must be sane!"-

Fature Provided For. Mistress-Going to leave, are you? Tired of working for a living? Wha

are you going to do then? Maid-Nothing, ma'am. The fortune

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Chesterfield Church Dedicated. Chesterfield.—The newly remodeled Methodist Episcopal church was dent of the Buckeye Powder company, opened Aug. 20 with special services. announced that the United States gov-This church was built sixty-one years ernment was preparing to begin proseago. The congregation some time ago cution against the Dupont Powder decided to rebuild it, and this sum- company for being an illegal corporamer has seen the plans carried out tion and conducting a monopoly of in detail. The building was raised the powder business of the country. sixteen inches and cement blocks The assistant attorney general has were placed under it. A cornice and been in Peoria for three weeks with vestibule have been added; new win- Mr. Waddell getting information, and Now for two days I had been looking dows of radiant glass, a metal ceiling, Mr. Waddell has also been in Washa gasoline lighting plant, new pulpit ington, New York and Philadelphia in stretch of road would do admirably for and altar, railing and carpets have conference with the attorney general, been added. The walls have been who says that prosecution will be coated in pure white and audience begun in the fall. The action is a room repaired so that it presents a result of the fight against the Dupont left him at liberty to separate himself there be a better place for meetings handsome appearance. The improve- people begun last winter by Mr. Wadments cost \$1,050, of which sum the dell, who charged that the govern-

Foreman of Federal Grand Jury.



Emil Arnold.

home town, Woodstock.

Dixon.-The Rev. W. A. Wiseman,

Killed by Molten Metal.

Chicago.—Leon Outicki, 43 years with soft, feline purrs; it extended its Steel company at South Chicago, was Ellsbury the frame building occupied coffee is adulterated with fatally burned when a cupola, contain- by William Roseman's grocery store sugar. "The ligatenant examined the paw ing molten metal, upset. Outicki was on North State street for a consideraand found that there was a large thorn taken to the company's hispital, where tion of \$4,200. A new bank building the wash house boiler rusts and ironin it. He extracted the thorn, the he died five hours later. Outlicki was of modern structure will be built im- molds the clothes. This may be easpression," he said. "To be frank, M. de lion roaring with rain, and he bound manipulating the cupola, but his at-Berault, I seem to see in you two men." up the wound with his handkerchief. tention was momentarily distracted, it as completed. The new bank will be directly it is emptied, and while still Then with every manifestation of re- is believed, and the upset occurred, the First State and Savings bank, with warm, with any good household soap. a capital stock of \$50,000.

Gifts Close a Convention.

Chicago.—Before the Ladies' auxil-

Hospital Is Dedicated. Taylorville.-St. Vincent's hospital was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church. Rev. P Daniel, O. F. M., of Chicago, was the L. P. Hurkmans, of Mt. Olive, subdean; Rev. T. Cusack, of Morrison- Taylorville boy, died in Kentucky and

Girard Lodge Is Largest.

J. Postner, of Staunton, preached.

city, has now the honor of being the ville. largest lodge in Macoupin county. The first of April the lodge ranked sixth, 1 it ranked first with a membership city. He was 83 years old. of 181. There are six candidates to be taken in at the next meeting, and it is thought the lodge will number 200 Mrs. H. G. Fansler, died at the fam-

Forced Him From Train. Centralia .- James Spear, of Griffin, trainman.

Killed by Fall Into Well. Kewanee.-Charles Wilcox, of Hot

by falling down a well which he was struck by a passenger train and in-been stirred. helping dig while on a visit there. stantly killed near this place.

Closing In On Powder Trust. Peoria.-Robert S. Waddell, presi-

Send Committee to Washington.

Chicago.—It was decided at the fairs of life. meeting of the traffic committee of the Emil Arnold of Woodstock, Ill., is Illinois Manufacturers' association to creeping away from the waist are and once even inquired what I should mademoiselle pass on, detained M. de foreman of the federal grand jury send a deputation to Washington to troubles that are not confined to any Cocheforet by a gesture. "Pardon me, which is investigating the charges confer with the interstate commerce one particular class of women, for all against several railroads in granting committee with a view to securing a are afflicted more or less. rebates to the Standard Oil company. construction and enforcement of the new rate law which will be favorable about sagging waistbands than about to the interests of the shippers of the scorched muffins and underdone steak. country. The meeting developed the There has been many a happily fact that there is as much confusion planned trip to the theater or a dinamong shippers regarding the mean- ner marred by the masculine and ing of many provisions of the law as scornful exclamation: there apparently is among railway "Why don't you ax up your belt? men. Fears were expressed that it It looks like the dickens! You are may prove harmful rather than bene- coming all to pieces." ficial to patrons of the railroads. The general opinion was that it will be the greatest necessity-if one could sure to prove so if the interstate com- live through this short span of existmerce commission shall interpret the ence with anything like tranquillityambiguous provisions in the same way they had better look to the waist lines railway counsel are construing them. and see that they are not only care-

> Shooting Mystery Is Cleared. Kewanee.—The mystery surroundfanic in his own dooryard was cleared than it does on your face. by the confessions of Samuel J. Deskin and Guy O'Brien, friends of the slay- good impression. er. According to their story, the bullet was fired by Roy Bailey, a young man who has been employed by the Western Tube company, and who fled No Excuse for Permitting Presence "I believe that story of the duck that Mr. Arnold is well known throughout the day after the shooting. Telegrams to his old home in Hodgensville, Ky., norther. Illinois as well as in his to arrest him have been sent to the sheriff and city authorities there.

> > Youthful Couple Elope.

ance of the marriage license.

New Bank for Litchfield.

Oats Yield 105 Bushels Per Acre. Kewanee.-William Squires, of near the boiler is filled for the next washiary, A. O. H., adjourned its fifth bien- Sheffield, has just threshed 1,050 bush- ing day. When damping clothes use nial convention a gold watch chain, els of oats from a ten acre field, an hot water. It damps the clothes more studded with diamonds and pearls, and average of 105 bushels to the acre. It evenly than cold. a gold mounted silk umbrella, gifts of would seem that this is impossible, the delegates, were presented to the coming, as it does, in a year when the of water should be placed in the president, Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter. oats crop is generally conceded to be rooms. A handful of hay plunged into The presentation speech was made by a failure, but Mr. Squires, or Charles the water helps to get rid of the Mrs. Anna M. Skelly, of Chicago. The E. House, whose machine was used in smell. next convention will be held in In- threshing, are ready to furnish affidavits of the statements.



Taylorville.—Carl Sewell, a former ville, master of ceremonies, and Rev. was buried there. At the hour for the funeral services in Kentucky, Rev. E. K. Shults, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, conducted ser-Girard.—Peach Tree camp, No. 633, vices for the deceased at the home of Modern Woodmen of America, of this Mrs. Elizabet. A. Sewell in Taylor- ed, except in the case of calico, nain-

Havana.-George A. Markert died at with a membership of 135, and August the home of his son, Frank, near this

> Carlinville.—Lowell, son of Mr. and ily home in Barr township.

57 Graduates in Williamson County. Marion.—A class of 57 of the public Superintendent-Did you let him go? Ga., filed suit in the Marion county schools of Williamson county graducircuit court against the Illinois Cen- ated. Miss Myrtle Henson was salutral railroad for \$20,000 damages for tatorian, and Oscar Kimberth, of Wolf injuries received while alighting from Creek valedictorian. This is the neath and a very dainty waist will be a moving train here on August 3. He largest class in the history of the the result.—Vogue. alleges he was forced to alight by a schools. County Superintendent R. O. Clarida delivered the class address.

> Aged Man Killed. Wyanet.—An aged man, thought to

POINT TOO OFTEN OVERLOOKED.

Proper Appearance of Back is of Much Importance.

A woman's back expresses a great

deal more than one would fancy. Observe a woman with stooped shoulders, an ill-fitting bodice, a collar pinned sloppily, a waistband escaping from the protection of the waist, and what hops into your mind? Either that the woman is so crazed

with trouble and hard luck that she isn't conscious of her appearance, or that she is simply a careless, slipshod, "no-'count" mortal to whom energy and ambition and neatness are unintelligible words. Then look upon another back with

the bodice lines straight and correct, the waist lines well placed, the collar securely and neatly fastened down, the skirt well fitting, and the shoulders poised with firmness and grace. What then?

You are pretty sure when you get a front view that you will see a pretty or serene face, with hair daintily dressed and neatly placed.

Sometimes, of course, you are disappointed.

A few women go in for beautiful backs and don't get any farther, but that is neither here nor there nor some place else.

Details make dress just as the most trivial incidents contribute to the af-

An open placket and a skirt band

Men have routed and fumed more

And as domestic happiness is about fully and correctly arranged, but artistic and becoming as well.

Remember that the public gazes ng the fatal shooting of Joseph Ste- more often and longer on your back Be sure that your back makes a

CHICORY EASY TO DETECT.

of Adulterant. To ascertain if coffee contains chicpry place a spoonful of the ground coffee gently on the surface of a glass of cold water. The pure cof-Elgin.—A "beefsteak" romance, with fee will float for some time and

of Rockford, brother-in-law of George the 14-year-old daughter of a wealthy scarcely color the water; the chic-W. Felts, the convict ex-Senator W. A. Chicagoan as the "woman in the case," ory, if any be present, rapidly ab-Mason endeavored to have released was disclosed here when it was sorbs the water and sinks to the botfrom the penitentiary at Joliet, has learned that Miss Vivian Kuehmsted tom, communicating a deep, reddish badly crippled lion. The great brute circulated petitions in Dixon and Lee has eloped with Albert Woehlert, a 19- tint as it falls. Or a small spoonful counties asking Gov. Deneen and the year-old butcher boy. They were mar- of ground coffee may be placed in to preserve my self-respect. You are paws, holding its fourth paw in the board of pardons to release Felts. The ried by the Rev. H. H. Rood, of Grace a small bottle of cold water and And every now and then, petition has been signed by every Methodist church, Elgin, while a con-shaken for a moment; if the sample member of the G. A. R. in the county. stable was in Geneva, the county seat, of coffee is pure, it will rise to the Felts at one time rescued a number of vainly endeavoring to recall the issusurface and hardly tint the water, while if the coffee is adulterated with bottom and discolor the water as Litchfield.—A company headed by before. A similar coloring of the waclose to him; it rubbed against him old, a laborer employed by the Illinois C. B. Munday, Jr., purchased of Sam ter will be produced, however, if the

One often hears complaints that Give it a good coating of soap, for the soap will not only prevent rust, but will help to make the suds when

When a house is being painted pails

Sewing Hints.

When making a coat and skirt or a whole dress, the bodice should not be cut out first. The skirt takes the long lengths, and there is usually more or less left from the widths to help in cutting out the front of the bodice, and even sometimes the whole may be secured out of the waste widths.

In making frills of soft material, such as muslin, lawn or chiffon, a second gathering thread should be run in just below the first. This makes the frill set more evenly and obviates the necessity for stroking with the sook and fabrics of a like nature.

Blouse Made at Home.

Watch for the remnants of the pretty pale-tinted batistes, and of these make separate blouses. For these the prettiest way to combine lace is to take an all-over valenciennes, with a small design rather widely scattered, so that one-quarter yard will make about 12 medallions. Baste these between whatever tucking you may indulge in, and embroider a vine or a wreath of small flowers around the edge, then cut away the material be-

Setting Color of Muslins.

To set the delicate color in muslins soak it for a quarter of an hour before Kewanee.—Charles which, of field be George Jontz, of Malden, was springs, Ark., was killed at Bradford be George Jontz, of Malden, was a dessert spoonful of turpentine has washing in a pail of water into which

A KNOCK AT THE DOOR.

Strange Incident In the Childhood of

Friday, August 31, 1906.

Alexandre Dumas. Alexandre Dumas was a little more than four years old when he Jones, and I came here from Bruslost his father, yet he relates a sels to see the battle.' strange incident connected with the importance as to have it accompanied by a plan of the house in which erals? It will be a dangerous era locksmith, whither young Dumas to send. had been removed the day before his father's demise.

"I remained," he says, "till a late hour in the smithy. The forge gave ous than another part today.' out at night effects of light and shade—fantastic reflections which greatly pleased me. About 8 o'clock my cousin Marianne came to fetch impromptu couch near a larger one, and I went to sleep with that good sleep that heaven vouchsafes to children like the dews of spring.

"At midnight I woke up-or, rather, we were roused, my cousin and I—by a loud knock at the door. A night lamp was burning in the room, and by the light of that lamp I saw my cousin rise up in bed, much alarmed, but not saying a word.

"No one could knock at the door without getting through an outer round

"But I, who even at the prsent day shudder in writing these lines-I felt no fear. I got out of bed and went toward the door.

"Where are you going, Alexandre?" my cousin cried out. Where are you going?'

"You see where I am going,' I answered quietly. 'I am going to open the door for papa, who has come to bid us goodby.'

"The poor girl jumped out of bed terrified, caught me just as I was opening the door and brought me back by force to my bed. I struggled in her arms, shouting with all my strength: 'Goodby, papa! Good-

by, papa!'
"Something like a dying breath passed over my face and calmed me. "Nevertheless I went to sleep again with tears in my eyes, sobbing vehemently.

"The next morning we were awake at break of day.

"My father had died at the very moment I had heard that loud knock

"Then I heard these words, withoughly what they meant: My poor then marries a young man getting eyes shut. But how many men per month; to women \$100. The

Disillusioned.

Little Jonathan Edward had often begged his mother to take him to church. That was his heart's desire. So one fine Sunday morning mother took little Jonathan Edward, who, all agreed, was marked for the ministry, to a neighboring sanctuary. There was much in the church to arrest the lad's attention. He seemed to be deeply impressed, and then, becoming thoughtful, he turned and asked in a rather loud whisper, "But, mother, where's the monkey?"

When mother recovered her presence of mind she said: "Why, my dear, there's no monkey in church. What made you think of such an absurd thing?'

"Why-why-you said there was an organ in church, and I thought there would be a monkey too."-Buffalo Commercial.

To Republicans

We are anxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the creatures. A scientist has lately election of a Republican Congress.

must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the ders, with a large excess of females. a strong breeze puts the leglike party, and, that being so, Theo- Sometimes five or six nests are clus- leaves into rapid motion, and the dore Roosevelt's personality must tered together. The spiders not negroes shiveringly exclaim that be a central figure and his achieve- they share with one another any loose. ments a central thought in the campaign.

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The Republican-Journal AN INCIDENT OF WATERLOO.

Its Effect Upon the Shovel Making Industry In England.

A millionaire shovel maker as he sat in the smoking room of an Atlantic liner said:

ing to sell shovels to the British Jones was the cause of my failure. 1907. "Jones was alive, very much alive, during the battle of Waterloo. He sat on horseback near Wellington's

in civilian's dress, said angrily: "Who are you?"

"'I am a shovel salesman,' said

of this battlefield is no more danger-"So Wellington gave him the mes-

sage, and Jones delivered it, but failed to return. The duke thought him slain, but one day eight or nine me and put me to bed in a little years later a man accosted the duke you need not fear that the gum Chief and the Shabbona men in London.

"'Do you remember me?' he said. "I do,' said Wellington, shaking the man's hand warmly. 'You saved you return to me?"

killed by a cannon ball as he was returning, and he himself had been vegetables is treated by roasting years he ran the paper. Last shot in the side, but not badly. A at a temperature of about 300 week his wife left for parts few days abed had brought him degrees at the first stage, causing unknown and Saturday Ufford

I do for you?

"I am a partner in that shovel ment contract.'

"He got it," the millionaire endwith that firm."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Latest Arithmetic.

skips out. Counting the dinner worth 30 cents, did he make or lose? by a practical test. Counting the three bites he got from the farmer's dog while making his skate at 20 cents a bite, was the

daughter in music, \$50 to enable her their memory in case it is stolen in the graded schools and 140 in et and Refunded Car give her lessons in painting and "Then I heard these words, withut being able to understand thor\$100 to teach her how to dance. She
from 50 other watches with their
paid to men teachers was \$175
Show round trip R. R. ticket if child, your papa, who loved you so dearly, is dead!"

a salary of \$9 per week. How much know that their watch is a comhighest monthly wages to district pass and will tell north from teachers was \$60 lowest \$20 paying herself at the rate of \$3 per

she misses the nail three times where she hits it once. In striking 500 blows, how far in is the nail driven and how far can she be heard

of the nail?-Chicago News. A Wily Answer. led to a business trip to Kabul and to an intimate friendship with the late Ameer Abdurrahman. His highand woman, was greatly impressed by the Englishman's frank manners. "Did I ever tell you a lie?" Sir Acone."-London Tit-Bits.

Sociable Spiders. found in southern India a species of spider that builds spongy nests bearing no little resemblance to the The Congressional campaign with outlying webs, each nest being legs of a gigantic spider. This reoccupied by forty to a hundred spionly live and work together, but prey that may be captured, and Excursion to Addison, III., Sunday, some even show maternal affection approaching self sacrifice.

instrument is yours."

Paganini's Violin. Paganini came by his favorite vio- nois Central will run a special lin in a curious way. A French mer- train leaving Genoa at 8:30 a. m. play upon at a concert at Leghorn.
After the concert Paganini brought

Returning the special leaves Ad
GROCERIES,

FRUITS chant lent him the instrument to it back to its owner, when the latter | dison at 5 p. m. Only \$1.00 for exclaimed, to the delighted aston- the round trip. This will afford ishment of the player: "Never more the Genoa people a day's outing will I profane the strings which your fingers have touched. That at a very small expense.

HANDS OFF PRAIRIE CHICKENS LEAVES FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

Until July 1, 1907

The Illinois state game com-"I have been over to England trya shovel. And a dead man named to kill these birds until July I, the county seat removed from

appear to believe.

instructed to arrest and prosecute the change. mence until later in the fall.

Licking Stamps

gum is the best quality on the cure his press and printing supface of the earth, It is derived plies as well as capital to keep two regiments of mine by the deliv- from dextrine, product secured him going until he got on to his ery of that message. Why didn't in the process of making starch feet. He never repaid any of the from potatoes, corn and cassava money, but got deeper and deeper "Jones said his horse had been root. The starch from these and deeper in debt during the two it to turn into dextrine. Further decamped, leaving his debts be-"Well, said the duke, what can changes make postal gum and if hind him.—Aurora Beacon, the changes were carried to the house of ours now,' said Jones. 'The limit the result would be grape firm name is Smith, Jenkins & sugar or glucose. The best postal Jones, and I'd like to get a govern- gum is that which contains the least unconverted starch and little glucose. When the materthe shovels used in the British army ial for making gum reaches the ending July 1, 1906: and navy have been supplied by the bureau of engraving and printing house of Smith, Jenkins & Jones. I it looks much like flour except in greatest amount of tuition, \$940, wasted my time trying to compete color. It comes in sacks of 200 pounds each, and every consignment from the contractors is Sandwich and Somanauk \$311.72 carefully inspected before using. A tramp hires out to a farmer for It is subjected to microscopical \$14 per month. He gets a boss din-examination and to chemical ner, works for an hour and then analysis, and all this is followed analysis and all this all this is followed analysis and all this is followed analysis and all this all th

Every Watch a Compass

dog, the farmer or the tramp ahead? think they know all about it. schools and nine in the ungraded. Ticket, Dinner Tick-A father pays \$250 to educate his They have the number fixed in There were 102 women who taught et, Introduction Tickto say "good day" in French, \$150 to They could probably pick it out the ungraded. The highest wages Fare Offers. kitchen work for the next five years, south as accurately as it will tell the time of day? Stanley, the It takes twenty blows of a ham-explorer did not know it until he ooo, Franklin \$4,000. mer in the hands of a woman to had grouped his way through the drive a tenpenny nail one inch, and dark continent and met a Belgian sailor on the coast. Every watch is a compass. If you point the hour hand to the sun the south is when she strikes her thumb instead exactly half way between the hour and the figure 12 to the dial. Suppose for instance, it is 4 Sir Acquin Martin was at the o'clock. Point the hand indicathead of a firm of civil engineers ing 4 to the sun and the 12 on the in Calcutta, a post which eventually watch is exactly south. If it is 8 o'clock point the hand indicating 8 to the sun and the figure 10 on ness, who had a low opinion of the the dial is due south. No man truthfulness of the average man need get lost if he carries a watch.

The Spider Trea.

In the country about Cape Negro, quin once asked the ameer. The in Africa, there is a curious plant potentate rolled his eyes and re- called the spider tree. It grows on plied, "I never found you out in windy plains, its stem attaining a diameter of four feet, although it does not exceed one foot in height. It puts out two leaves six or eight Spiders are not always solitary feet in length, and these are split by the whiffing of the wind into a number of stiff, narrow ribbons semblance becomes startling when the great spider is struggling to get

Sept. 9th, 1906

Account of the Evangelical Luthern Orphan Picnic the Illi-

S. R. Crawford

As a result of the hot fight of mission warns all hunters that two years ago between the De- Lot 1. Girls' fancy dresses, prairie chickens are yet under the Kalb and Sycamore partisans, government. I failed. I didn't sell ban and that it will be unlawful when DeKalb was striving to have Sycamore, Shabbona people are

camps, Leaving Many Creditors

The four years of protection today out of pocket thousands of extended in the hope that these dollars. There were a great numtent. Wellington, seeing him there birds would increase and multiply ber of DeKalb advocates in Shabis not yet up, as some hunters bona at the time, but the only newspaper in the town, the Shab-All game wardens have been bona Express, was opposed to

"Now you are here,' said Well- any one who violates the law Fifteen of the prominent citievent to which he attached so much ington, 'are you willing to carry a whether through ignorance or zens of Shabbona determined that message for me to one of my gen- otherwise. Hunters who are now they would have a sheet that it occurred. This was the abode of rand, but just now I have no one elso hunting game birds must confine would put the DeKalb side of the their efforts to doves and wood- controversy to the Shabbona vot-"'I'll carry your message,' said cocks, Squirrels also can be ers, so that they went to Compton, Jones, and as for danger, one part killed now, but the open law on Ill., and by means of a liberal other wild game does not com- offer they persuaded L, F. Ufford, who was editor of the paper in Compton, to come to Shabbona \$1.10 Fall Waist Sale and start a paper

When you lick a postage stamp He established the Shabbona s something unclean. Postal advanced him the money to pro-

Annual School Report

The following is culled from the annual report of Supt. Gross Soft finish kid shoes, best of the common schools of De-Kalb county for the fiscal year

Sycamore schools receive the DeKalb \$737.50, Genoa, \$456 27 Kirkland and Eairdale \$359 08, District taxes for the county

are \$177,311 96. For DeKalb \$67, 824 95, Sycamore \$16,780.16, Som-

The men teaching in the county received \$23,931.91 and the women \$83,446.26. There were Most men who own a watch twenty-five men in the graded

> The bonded indebtedness of DeKalb township is \$100,800, Somanauk \$16.100, Sycamore \$7,-

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

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all wool cravanettes, \$5.96, Latest style in short, fall jackets; tans, browns, etc. for \$4.69, \$3 98, \$2.98 New style 50 in. fall jackets. strictly all wool materials,

in latest cuts. Two big values for \$7.98 and....\$2.98 First sale of the season, with some remarkable values in

fall styles for\$1.10 Blanket Season Large sizes and small prices. Full weight and guaranted

full sizes as given. 12-4 heavy double blankets, Very heavy 11-4 blankets, per pair.....\$1,10 Medium weight, 11-4 blankets, per pair.....980

Shoes

School shoes at low prices. Girls' kid lace shoes, with heavy weight soles, 98c, \$1.10 wearing shoe known, sizes 8 to 2, for \$1.19......\$1.29 Special boys' calf shoe, sizes

13 to 5......98c Boys' army calf shoes, extra weight, heavy soles, double

Bargains in Clear-

At this season great values in summer goods: dress materials, men and ladies' suits, ladies' skirts, etc, 1-3 to 1-2 former prices.

Remember Horse

you come by train.

Very Low Rates to the West

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell tickets to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming at about one half the usual fare. Tickets on sale daily August 27 to October 31 inclusive. Get full information from any Great Western agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Oct. 27 St. Paul, Minn.

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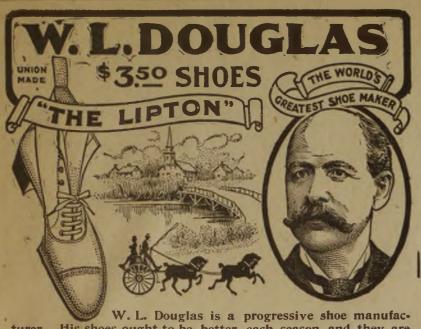
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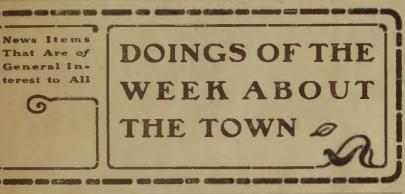
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week.

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visitor Tuesday.

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Mrs. A. V. Pierce and daughter, of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mabel, were Elgin visitors last Mrs. H. P. Edsall, a few days last

New fall line of men's and Officers will be elected at the boy's shoes at F. W. Olmsted regular meeting of Lodge No.

Mrs. R. B. Field is now able to evening. Installation takes place be out of doors after an illness of four weeks later.

Mrs. Jennie Witwer of Janes- Main street was not sold last Satville is visiting her parents, Mr. urday as advertised, there being

and Mrs. H. P. Edsall, Mrs. Henry Rolle of Chicago The sale was postponed for four

has been visiting her parents, Mr. weeks. and Mrs. M. D. Lefevre. Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker and of Herbert, Miss Jessie Gustafson

children are spending the week of Woodstock and Miss Jennie Tucker of Harvard visited in with friends at McHenry, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abraham re- Genoa Monday. turned from Chicago Saturday Mrs. Albert F. Quick has just evening, after a brief visit at the returned from a trip to St. Paul home of their son, F. S. and Minneapolis where she has

Chas. F. Sager and Chas. Will-been visiting her cousin who is at iams played with the Shabbona the head of the Soldier's Home at team in a ball game at Belvidere Minnehaha Falls, Minn. Sunday, the former playing third Our most successful business

base and the latter short stop. Mrs. J. A. Patterson and child- cases, were poor boys who strugren returned from the East Sun- gled hard in life for an education. day evening. Mr. Patterson went These men are in the majority to Bath, New York, to accompany cases, graduates of business colthem on the homeward trip.

leges and started out in life with Later developments prove that nothing but their business edu-J. A. Patterson's dog was not cation and integrity as their only stolen by gypsies. In some un- capital. Instead of standing accountable manner the canine around and whining, "If I only was locked in the barn where it had money," every man should was a prisoner from Monday until go to work and secure an educa- Iowa, was here the first of the Saturday.

Mrs. L. Randall, Mrs. Paul Lap- follow. Write to that excellent he left here fifteen years ago. the close of the Chautauqua.

F. G. Robinson was a Chicago in Kirkland. M. Malana transacted business

Dress skirts cheap at Olmsted's.

R. S. Rorabaugh spent Sunday

Wool dress skirts at half price

no bids worthy consideration.

Misses Ida and Mary Gustafson

men of to-day, in the majority of

handle. Finder please return E. A. Sowers made a trip to same to this office. L. C. Duval called on friends Michigan City Sunday, going across the lake.

autocycle for a machine with Miss Mable Ainlay called on Misses Helen Wing and Maude Tuttle of Elgin are visiting at the the extra seat is for—well, that's at 10:30. Subject for next Sun-Summer goods and waists at home of their uncle, A. V. Pierce. Howard's business. O. L. Koch has sold his barber Mrs. F. W. Marquart and

Earl and George Shattuck are shop at Burlington and contem- daughter, Gretchen, left last week plates seeking a better location for Valparaiso, Ind., where they Mr. Marquart's parents. Chicago were guests at the home!

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkes returned last week to their home in Omaha after a two months' visit here with Mrs. Wilkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stott.

Rosant 14's

Omaha.

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is seriously ill.

boro, Canada.

Laundry, Genoa.

Mayor Stott last week.

l'erkins & Rosenteid's.

were in Chicago Sunday.

Wednesday and Thursday.

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Miss Gussie Hendricks of El-

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ised it. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

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Howard King has traded his

leased the Sidell creamery at

Lost-Saturday evening be-768, I. O. O. F. next Monday tween the Hohm and Gnekow residences, pair of gold bowed Libbie Randall, W. H. Smith and of "fore" reached the players' ears The McAllister property on

this office and receive reward. Miss Kline, one of the Genoa school teachers of last year, will marry on the third of October. The lucky man is a civil engin-

eer and met Miss Kline at college. been a resident of Genoa a num- to Wheaton. ber of years and prominent in

city her future home, U. will meet with Mrs. Jennie tember 11, 12, 13 and 14. desired as it will be the day for summer and fall ladies' coats,

Lost - Newfoundland dog. Lembke.

Paissler, Kingston, Ill.

Hoffman Page of Sac City, Among the campers at Harlem every day duties of life and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McQuarrie.

ham aud daughter, Irene, and school of business, the Metropol- Real Estate Agent Wm. Bell Mrs. Thomas Bagley and daugh- itan Business College of Elgin for last week sold the C. A. Peterson Crossing, Chicago. ter, Marion. Mrs. Bagley and a catalogue at once. This college farm north of Kirkland to Wm. Marion returned home last Saturise endorsed and patronized by the Ehus and on Monday of this week workmen. Steady employment. Toared, "You flop eared scoundrels, ing up the courtier's money, walkday. The others will stay until leading citizens of Elgin and the sold the Collier farm south of American Steel & Wire Co., De- don't you ever look back for a sig- ed off with the remark, 'A fool and Kingston to L. M. Gross.

Kraut cutters at Perkins & The German Lutheran school will open for the coming term

bird cages at all prices at Tuesday, Sept. 4. A twelve-pound haby boy was

Earl Prouty and Geo. Carnes y the stork. August 22. John Riddle of Elgin was here Wanted-Night telephone operator, 16 years of age or over. In-

Chas. Craft of Plato Center is quive at telephone office, visiting his sister, Mrs. Ren Rob-

Patterson attended the county Miss Zoe Stott is visiting her fair at Woodstock Tuesday. sister, Mrs. W. F. Wilkes, at Miss Mabelle Kuhn of ElPaso,

Ill., is visiting her grand parents, Asher Taylor of Sycamore was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holrovd. here Wednesday visiting his Fred Schmidt is enjoying a off its head. vacation. His place at Frazier's

lously ill at her home in Peter- Sowers. Misses Mary and Mabel Cheer dry. Inquire at Genoa Crystal homes of F. O. Holtgren and wagtail species was seen crossing the sieged the traveler's ears will suf- Miss Zada Corson visited her

other relatives. Mrs. Ed Cook and children of gin was a visitor at the home of Dixon are visiting at the home of the striker.

and T. G. Sager returned Tues-For Rent-Two rooms over day after a two weeks' outing in the ground within a few yards of yards a penny!" "Holly and mistle-Witt & Shork's jewelery store, northern Wisconsin.

Mrs, Robt. Beck and daughter, ing, Sept. 5 All members are Lettie, of Chicago have been visurged to be present, iting at the home of Ren. Robin-

The Elite enameled kitchen Perkins & Rosenfeld.

sycamore and takes possession Aug. Steinnaus and wife of Miss Martha Gallagher has gone to St. Paul to care for her during the past week sister, Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, who

Misses Lyma and Lottie Ream who have been spending several ditions. Ask those who have returned home Friday. Henry Olmsted is again con-

fined to his home on account of 160 acres of land for sale in illness, having but recently re-Hyde county, S. D. Easy terms. covered from a long siege. Inquire of E. B. Arnold, Genoa,

Lost-Sunday evening on the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. Genoa-Sycamore road, black silk

John Lembke will discontinue umbrella with pearl and silver giving trading stamps on October 1, 1906. Watch in the next issue for our new phonograph

new houses being put up by W. nessed on the St. Andrews links in moving toward the door. will visit for several weeks with H. Sager and Ira Douglass have the course of a three ball match. now putting on the roots.

pitched for the Genoa team dur- the hole, the other two calmly proing the past two seasons has ceeded with the match. But they signed with the DeKalb team for for the next moment there was a the balance of the season.

glasses. Finder please return to wife and Jas. Gaffney have en- when a ball whizzed on to the course joyed the Chautauqua at Rockford during the past week.

Mrs. John Duval, Fred Duval's pected corner. daughter, Mamie, Will Duval and family left on Tuesday evening for Minnesota. They will spend Miss Pearl Pickett, who has a week at Fairmont and then go

Geo. McDonald of Sandwich society circles, has gone to Chi- and Charles Pond of Sycamore duels," he said to one who delighted vote was almost unanimous, he callcago and expects to make that were here Tuesday distributing in hearing him talk. "Oh, yas, sah, ed for the "contraminded." John advertising matter for the Sand-Thursday, Sept. 6, the W. C. T. wich fair which takes place Sep-

Foote. A good attendance is Great bargains in all spring, election of officers and to make jackets, skirts and shirt waists. arrangements for the convention. Everything will be sold below down a fine cow, sah, dat was watch-Please let every member be on first cost in order to make room ing de affair from a medder ovah hand promptly at two o'clock. for our great winter stock. John de fence.

formation leading to recovery of Lembke's store Monday the head panion. the animal will be suitably re- of the hammer flew off and warded by the owner. Theo, crashed thru one the large plate * glass windows. The loss is considerable.

FREAKS OF GOLF BALLS.

Have Killed Birds on the Wing and Caused a Sheep to Drop Dead.

It does not often happen that a left at the home of Gottlieb Sell bird falls a victim to a golf ball in ago there was published in London and Rea Campbell last Thursday its flight, although such a mishap a tiny volume of most unusual in- evening. has occurred in two or three in- terest to students of old time manstances, says London Tit-Bits.

kind was reported from Raynes tained several hundred familiar and the Dixies. Vay Kellogg and Miss Blanche Park Golf club. It took place in calls, beginning with the middle of the course of a bogie competition. the fifteenth century, in which, as taining a lady friend from Freehaving driven off at the eleventh life of the common people through tee, his ball created some astonish- the years—what they are and drank ment by coming in contact with a and wore, their furniture and lark in midair and literally knocking amusements, the toys their children visit in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Fletcher Hannah is ser- store is being filled by Alva season but one on the ground of the ties. of Teronto are visiting at the in full flight when a bird of the few specimens of the calls which be- the home of Mrs. John Corson. both objects came into collision at a distance of about forty paces from the striker.

The consequences were fetal to done (translated methods) and the lext moment ince.

"Buy my dish of great eels!" at Hampshire Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Buy a fine singing bird!" "Buy my wax or wafers!" "Hot baked wor-nesday.

him the game.

stove is the best in the world. of a golf ball resulted in a tragedy content with verbal solicitation. from town last Wednesday. Absolutely rust and acid proof on the Balcomie links in Scotland. The bewildered wayfarer was often tee, put so much vigor into it that well nigh impossible. Naperville, Ill., were visitors at the ball struck a sheep on the head But times change and street life or of Mrs. Beck and daughter of the German Lutheran parsonage with such force as to cause it to with them. A generation ago a few Chicago. Mrs. Robinson of Genfall dead on the spot.

found the ball lying in a lark's nest, heritor of all the street cries. Mr. and Mrs. W. F Dumser of in which were four eggs all un- Less picturesque? Possibly. But and bowl of suds and the after-Springfield were here Sunday the broken. For a ball to drop into a one has only to spend an hour nest of the lattern without broading and the property of the lattern without broading and the lattern

It is not long since a player at advantages. Woking in approaching the hole landed a ball on the top of the clubhouse. This little incident did not, however, upset his equilibrium very much. As nimbly as he could Christian Science services are he followed the ball to the roof and three wheels and an extra seat. held in Slater's hall every Sunday from that coign of disadvantage day, "Substance." All are invited cessful in securing a half of a hole which everybody considered irretrievably lost.

All the cement blocks in the A similar scene was once witeen laid and the carpenters are One of the players happened to drive his ball on to the corrugated iron roof of a shed and, in the belief Chas. Ackerman, who has that he had consequently given up great clatter of feet on the iron Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapham, roof. Barely had the warning cry close by. It was that of the other player, who had mounted to the roof and played it from that unex-

His Only Duel.

No subject could be mentioned on which Uncle Erastus had not something to say, and in many matters he had a large experience.

"No, sah, I don't approve ob I's fought a duel once. Yes, sah, Farnham, one of the citizens, rose with a trifling yallar man, about a and said, "Mr. Chairman, he has gal. Yas, sah, we war bound to just gone out." The captain had marry de same one.

"We fought dat duel out in de road, sah, in a lonely spot, an' we didn't exper'ence no shots on de pusson, either ob us, but we brought

Black and white, with white nose, While Ed. Duval was driving stayed single an' kep cl'ar ob duels must wait until I have finished," white breast and white feet. In- a nail into a box in front of de rest ob my life."-Youth's Com- said he. "No, sir; I must speak at

Blind to Signals.

etarted to lead the simple life. Having a piece of new land to break, who never had it." Rev. J. Molthan will visit his he hitched up a team of mules, tion which will fit him for the week visiting his wife's parents, mother this week, the latter liv- wrapped the lines around his waist ing at Sollitt, Kankakee county, work. He had gone but a short Park, Rockford, last week were proper effort. success is sure to It was Mr. Page's first visit since Illinois. On Sunday, Sept. 2, he distance when he saw a stump ahead will preach a sermon for the dedi- and immediately began giving the the following story is sometimes cation of an organ in the church railroad "stop" signal with both told: "George Buchanan, tutor to of Rev. A. Frederking, Grand hands. The plow struck the stump, James IV. of Scotland, made a bet and the brakeman went head first with a courtier that he (Buchanan) over the plow. Picking himself up, could make a coarser verse than the Wanted: Laborers and other he ran angrily to the mules and courtier. Buchanan rose and, pick-50-3t nal?"—Atchison Globe.

OLD STREET CRIES.

The Din That Deafened London In Days of Long Ago.

Somewhere about a score of years ners and customs. It was called Not long ago an incident of this "Old London Street Cries" and con-One of the players, a Mr. Crocker, in a mirror, one can see reflected the port this week. played with and their luxuries, long A similar incident happened last since become commonest necessi- visiting his sisters, Mrs. John Cor-

Birkdale club. Two members were A walk through London streets playing a round when one of them in those days must have been a ver-

The consequences were fatal to dens (stewed pears)!" "Knives or The Ney Ladies' Aid will meet Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Monroe, Wis. Jas Pierce.

Wis., have been visiting their daughter. Mrs. Guy Crawford.

All Sager returned Tuesday, Sept. 4, with Mrs. Harry only killed, but decapitated. As for the golf ball, its flight was stopped stoole!" "Ribbons a groat a yard!" requested to be present. by the impact, the ball falling to "Buy a horn book!" "Songs, three requested to be present. its slaughtered victim. The incident | toe!" "London's Gazette here!" Myrtle and Earle, have gone to The Royal Neighbors will meet had the further object of losing the "Buy my nice drops, twenty a pen- Seneca for a two weeks' visit with at Slaters' hall Wednesday even- player the match, he having to make ny, peppermint drops!" "Troop ev- Mrs. Anderson's parents. an extra stroke or two to cover the ery one (toy hobby horses)!" "Three distance short covered, thus costing rows a penny pins, short whites and middle-ings!'

In the course of a match one of the so "pull-hauled" by one after anplayers, in his drive from the sixth other that resistance must have been

lineal descendants of the old Lon-A very different, but no less in- don hucksters called up and down teresting, story was reported from our streets. Now the rags and botanother links in Scotland about the tle men have disappeared, the "cisdays with relatives in Rockford same time. In a foursome match, sars grinder" merely rings a bell, played at North Berwick, one of the venders of fruit and vegetables have golfers drove his ball against a wall. been silenced by law in many cities, It rebounded into some rough grass and save for the sidewalk toys and and for a few minutes could not the holly and mistletoe of Christbe traced, but ultimately the caddie mas time the newsboy is sole in their lives. Each guest was pre-

was surely an extraordinary occur- to realize that even the strenuous o'clock a three course lunch was

A Keen Witted Woman.

Lord Waterford used to tell some Irish magistrate. One of them re- how to entertain the children. ferred to the case of a woman whom he had to sentence for a breach of the peace. He let her off on condition that she found two securities of £10 each that she would keep the peace for six months.

"Thank ye, my lord," said she,

"No, no," said Lord Waterford; "you must name your securities at I may see whether they are sat

"Faith, and who would I name," she answered, "but your lordship's self? Yer good enough for two," a matured—it possesses every esretort which not only showed the sential of a genuinely fine, Kensprightliness of the Irish character, tucky liquor-that's why I. W. but in addition the feeling of friendly confidence which the Irish peasantry who knew him cherished for the lord of Curraghmore .-- Pearson's Weekly.

"Captain Ab." Lost a Chance. Several years ago there lived in Miltown, N. B., a unique character who always went by the title of "Captain Ab." His greatest peculiarity was that he was always on the opposite side, no matter what the question was. At a town meeting one day after the chairman had called for the yeas, which showed the left the room a moment before.

A Cautious Widow. Sanitary caution is not new,

though doubtless it has grown. An eighteenth century rector was burying one of his parishioners in the churchyard when he was interrupt-"So 'Gustus he paid fo' de cow, ed by a woman who demanded imonce." "Well, then, what's the matter?" he inquired. "Why, sir," exclaimed the poor woman, "you are A brakeman retired to a farm and burying a man who died of the

> The origin of "A fool and his money are soon parted" has not been ascertained with certainty, but

his money are soon parted."

Origin of a Much Quoted Saw.

Ney

Mrs. J. R. Furr is entertaining a sister from Sandwich, Ill.

The chorus met with Miss Belle

Nearly all Ney went to Sycamore Sunday to hear Billy Sunday

Mrs. George Corson is enter-Miss Bertha Kohn and mother

returned Tuesday from a month's Charles Craft of Plato Centre is

son and Mrs. John Grey. Mrs. Robert Beck and daughter, made a brassie shot. The ball was itable running of the gantlet. A Lottie, of Chicago are visiting at

Mrs. Anderson and children,

A valuable horse of P. Reed's was overcome by the heat and A still more extraordinary freak Nor were the eager merchants dropped dead on the road home

Misses Maggie and Carrie White entertained a company of friends Tuesday at dinner in honoa, Mrs. John Corson and Mrs. Grey were among the number.

Margaret and Doris Campbell invited thirty-one of their little friends to help celebrate their oirthday last Saturday afternoon and all prorounced it the time of sented with a soap bubble pipe noon passed quickly. At five life of the twentieth century has its served, spring chicken being one of the good things in the first course and ice cream and cake the last, which showed how well good stories of his experience as an Mr. and Mrs. Campbell knew

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looking bundles. To each package tie a bright ribbon, letting the loose ends fall out over the sides of the pumpkin. Then as if it were still whole, and place it that way they will find out how many on your tea table. Surrounded by see is are in the pumpkin. decorated with the drooping ends of a pretty gift.

A DAUGHTER'S REWARD.

Prize Story Written by Edith Lash-

brooke, a Fourteen-Year-Old

Detroit Girl.

the ribbons, it will make a pretty cen-

When the feast is over, explains the Chicago Daily News, set the children to guessing haw many seeds are in the pumpkin. When all have guessed, tell each to take hold of one of the



carefully replace the cap or stem part, ribbons, and when you say "Three!" which you cut off, so that it will look they must pull on the ribbons and in

ferns and colored autumn leaves, and Of course, each little guest secures

my many from the many many through many from the "How much money is needed to cover expenses?" he asked.

the trees, revealing a small brown found her mother making butter.

path, carrying two tin pails which get. But where? She arose early for appointees that they might hold glistened as the sun shone upon them. one morning and walked into the their places without examination. Every morning, very early, Mildred barnyard to hunt eggs. She found Greene went to a creek a few fields a new nest which contained several, off to bring water for the day. For and after a short hunt she found some sham reform caused to be expended many years her mother had been a others, which altogether made three \$65,000 of the people's money to pass widow, but, with the help of Bill, a dozen. These she sold to a neight and \$250,000 more to put in effect the trusty farm hand, had been able to boring farmer, and, after telling Bill so-called primary election law. And keep the farm in shape and to make of her success, she at once ran to such a travesty it is. By a majority the farm grocery, a mile distant, and of more than five hundred thousand As Mildred walked on, she heaved received in exchange for all her money the people of Illinois voted two years



SHE FOUND THE NEST WHICH CONTAINED SEVERAL

I could manage to have mamma go mother's supper plate. away for a vacation. It is now near- A look of surprise stole over the

She walked on, until she reached the creek, where she sat down on a dred's mother set out an unexpected of the funds accumulated by the large stone and again began musing. trip. Her brother was overjoyed at thrifty. At last she came upon an idea which seeing the sister whom he had not exactly suited her, and she exclaimed: seen for so many years. On hearing "I have it! I have it! By raising and of the circumstances and of the selling potatoes, onions and various thoughtfulness of his niece, he at once ican enterprise, and we condemn in other farm products I will soon get decided to send for her. enough money."

walking quickly Mildred soon reached happy girl. Mildred arrived safely tariff laws, so that foreigners may en- man is William Jennings Bryan. In home. Breakfast was awaiting her at her destination and was met at and, after partaking of it, she went the depot by her uncle. about her daily duties.

undertaking.

der if there is not some way in which | home, she placed them under her

ly 14 years since she had seen her mother's face, and the evening that followed was indeed a happy one. After two days' preparation, Mil-

The next train that left a certain The pails were now filled and by little village carried with it a very the people at home by means of unjust and last have but one choice, and that their number that splendid statesman, greatly increased, per diem hours of awake individual during the day.

All that winter she remained in the Immediately after finishing her city and attended school. Many other work, she hunted up Bill and told him rewards were bestowed upon her, and that are controlling legislation through liam Jennings Bryan towers above all of her idea. He at once became in- all on account of her thoughtful- the Republican party, we demand a Americans as fittest to lead in the onym of personal honor and official interested and offered to help her in her ness and unselfish ways.—Detroit Free careful and businesslike revision of light to rescue our government from tegrity. His long political career congressional delegation to secure an but in a few days that craving, gnaw-terested and offered to help her in her ness and unselfish ways.—Detroit Free careful and businesslike revision of light to rescue our government from tegrity. Press.

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KNOWING THE BIRDS.

in Learning Their Habits

sailing far away in the blue sky! And to a bird to see its exact color, or the how beautiful are song birds, each in shape of its bill and feet; for its its favorite position to sing, the song movements and outlines can be seen sparrow with head thrown back, the at a greater distance; and so we may bobolink sailing down to the grass know the bird even though it should with raised wings! Those who have fly away, as birds often do as soon as spent much time in watching birds we try to stalk them for a nearer in the field know how differently the view. various birds perch, fly, run, climb or feed. The warblers catch flies, but they do not do it in such an interesting way as do the true fly catchers. We come to know a bird by the flight | Tommie-The kind a feller's got to or walk, says St. Nicholas, just as we | split.-Yonker's Statesman.

know other friends by their gait or even by the sound of their tread. In Pleasant Study for the Summer Time flight, the wings of many different birds make peculiar sounds whereby we may know the birds even if they themselves are out of sight. It is not · How grand is the hawk or the eagle at all necessary to get close enough

> Teacher-Tommie, what is the hardest wood that grows?

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Republican Legislation Denounced by the State Convention—Tariff Convention at Springfield Adopts Declaration of Principles—Favors you of trouble in the kidneys. Avert Reform Demanded-Favor William Jennings Bryan for President.

formed for the purpose of enabling

emn pledge to favor the enactment

Criticism for Congress.

Rights of Labor Defended.

able hours, and the best possible con-

women who toil in the mines and

shops, in the factories and on the rail-

roads of our state and country, and we

furthermore believe that their inalien-

able right to petition the representa-

tives of the people in congrss and in

the legislature should be zealously

guarded and eternally preserved, and

that they should be protected against

insolence and insults when engaged

in the exercise of this sacred right,

the disastrous and fatal competition

of Chinese coolies and the cheap South

Europe emigrant labor are both rea-

Just and profitable conditions of la-

For Postal Savings Banks.

ally defeat the beneficent purposes of

Favor Bryan for President.

and telephone systems.

at the polls.

pledges regarding the same.

ently enforced.

letter

We believe in liberal wages, reason-

The platform adopted by the Dem- | nize and denounce in its platform ocratic state convention, in session at those various trusts and combinations Peoria Aug. 21, is as follows:

This representative convention of greedy corporations to obtain more the Democratic party of Illinois con- than a fair share of the products of gratulates the Democracy of the state capital and labor, and secure exorbiand the whole country upon the bril- tant and unreasonable profits from liant prospects of victory in the com- the consumer, and we renew our sol-

ing contest and election. The accumulating evidence of Re- and enforcement of such legislation publican extravagance, duplicity and as will ultimately suppress such crim-Inefficiency demands the overthrow of inal combinations and make way for that party in the state and nation. a fair and healthy competition in all The people are turning again to the classes of business. path of Jefferson and of Jackson and of Bryan for the relief from corruption that affects many branches of our gov- gress for its shameful surrender to ernment and congressional evils that the railroads, the Standard Oil octopus may be still worse in their conse- and the meat trust in its boasted leg-

We believe the unfortunate inmates | merciless corporations. of state charitable institutions deserve We denounce the proposed the kindest, most careful and most subsidy legislation now pending in the human treatment the state can give national congress and we declare that them. During the last two months we scheme to take money out of the nahave had revealed conditions in our tional treasury and pay it to a few state institutions shocking to the best favored ship owners as un-Democratic, of our people. Unfortunate and de- un-American and unjust to the masses fenseless wards of the state have been of the people. subjected to treatment of the most shameful character, and these occur- armies in time of peace, but we regard rences have not been isolated. They the volunteer soldiers who are ever have arisen before under Republican

officials and in many institutions. The Republican administration has "Twenty-five dollars will cover given us a civil service law that is the country, and we favor liberal pensions everything. But, remember, mamma merest shadow of pretense applicable is to be kept without knowladge as to only a part of the state service and their country. to this plan," and, saying this, she to only a part of the employes therein, The sun was just appearing above skipped off to the house where she and the governor who pretended to advocate it as a friend of the merit syscottage, situated several rods back For nearly six weeks she worked, tem sat up until midnight of the day dition of employment for the men and from the road. A young girl of about and by that time had saved the before it became a law to block its 13 summers tripped lightly down the sum of \$23. There were two more to purpose by filling every possible place

> Primary Law Denounced. The Republican administration of would enable the citizen to vote directly for the nomination of the candidates whom he wished nominated by his party. In the fact of this direct and overwhelming expression of the people's will and in defiance of their own specific promise made in their state platform of 1904, to give the people a direct primary law, the Republican party shirked its duty in the regular session of the general assembly and passed a cowardly makeshift that was declared unconstitutional.

party brought forth such a mockery of a primary law that it was, on its that puts "a problem on gerrymanders business and in fact for all people. and deadlocks."

The results have proved it to be a law to put the control of nominations by the United States of the postal number in the hands of political machines and savings bank system. compel the voter to disclose his poli- We favor a thorough inquiry by a conventions.

We pledge the Democratic members of the next general assembly:

state civil service law a fact as well eration of Labor. as a name, a law applicable to all branches of the state government, and | States senators by direct vote of the just men who ever held the high office all employes thereof.

disaster."

To an enactment that will correct and prevent the abuses that prevail railroad rate bill that adequately pro- in war and in peace, among the great in our state institutions under Repubtects the producer and shipper alike, nations no less than among smaller lican administration if such abuses and we commend the Democratic sen- states, has been a potential factor in ment sanitary, healthful and safe. possibly can be reached by law.

To the enactment of a state banking with President Roosevelt in the pass- kind. law that will provide sufficient super- age of such a bill, and regret that op- We heartily indorse the course pur- in labor legislation. vision of and will prevent the looting position from leading and controlling sued in congress by our senators, Hon. Opposition to slavery and all forms

Unjust Tariff Laws Condemned. We believe that American citizens are entitled to the best fruits of Amer- the legislation. unmeasured terms the present Republican system of extorting tribute from

price than our own people. To end this system which fosters der of principles to expediency wherthe iniquitous trusts and combinations ever Republicanism holds sway, Wilthe system, to a point where the reve- of Illinois eagerly looks forward to ment honestly and economically ad- sister states in nominating and tri-

ministered. Great Corporations Denounced. It should be remembered that the a president of Bryan's honesty, sincer-Democratic party was first to recog- ity and political philosophy.

HAD HEARD PAPA SAY IT.

mark at Party.

was just to think of dear papa and do as he thought he would under the same circumstances. So Toby depart Toby's Somewhat Unconventional Reed and returned.

amphantly electing him president of

the United States. The time calls for

To a fondly questioning mamma he reported that all had gone quite as When nine-year-old Toby went to she would have it. He had helped his first unchaperoned party he was himself to cake only twice, and when given minute instructions upon his be- a pretty temptress had passed it to havior. For one thing, he was not to him for a third time-though he wanthelp himself to anything more than ed a piece "awf'ly"-he had rememtwice, and-well, if at any time he bered mamma's worning, had thought should feel at a loss as to the cor- of dear pana, and had remarked ,emrect thing for small guests to do, he phatically: "Damn it, no!"

STATE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Policy of Protection of American Industries—Cannon Strongly Recommended for President.

Republicans of Illinois, in state con- | his candidacy for re-election to the vention at Springfield, adopted the fol- United States senate, and we hereby lowing platform:

achievements of the national Republithe state of Illinois. lican party, gratified with the prosperity to the whole people resulting from its policies, proclaims anew its faith in its cardinal principles of the States, hoping for a continuation of party, as expressed in its national plat- the successful policies and wise adform of 1904.

has not yielded its opposition to the ability, mental equipment and lofty We denounce the Republican conprotective policy of the Republican patriotism of the Hon. Joseph G. Canparty and accepted with patriotic non, of Illinois, for the discharge of pride its beneficent results, so appar- these duties and great responsibilities, ent everywhere in the affairs of the Illinois most strongly favors and recislation designed to regulate the great, people of the United States. We ad-ommends to her sister states and to here without hesitation to the cardinal the Republican national convention to doctrine of protection to American la- be held in 1908, the nomination of the bor and American capital.

schedule of tariff duties must be of United States. endless duration, but, on the contrary, when changing business and industrial conditions shall be benefited by a modification of any existing tariff schedule We are opposed to large standing the Republican party holds itself ready to make such needed changes. The necessity for such change, howready to take up arms, not as a proever, must not arise from any special fession, but as protectors of home and Interest, but must arise from a fair country, as the real guardians of our and candid consideration of all the to those who gave their services to

the whole country. Congressional Acts Approved. We give full approval to the legislation of the national congress. The enactment of the rate law, the purfood law, the employer's liability law, the meat inspection law, the law making alcohol free for the arts, manufacturers and all industrial purposes, and the final legislation for the construction of the isthmian canal, together with many other important laws, all of which must appeal to the sound judgment and satisfaction of every patriotic citizen and constitute a legislative record unsurpassed, if indeed equaled, during the present genand that in its last analysis this right eration

includes the right of men to ask ques-Under the policy of the Republican tions on problems affecting the welparty, the credit of our nation stands fare of candidates for public office and higher than ever before. Bonds issued offering instructions and exacting for the construction of the isthmian canal, bearing the low rate of 2 per Humanity demands that there cent interest, have sold at 4 per cent should be rigid child labor legislation, above par. Interest on money has deand that such laws should be consistpreciated, while wages have advanced, thus showing conclusively that in the The restrictive measures which or race between the dollar and the man

ganized labor has demanded against the man is the victor. Believing as we do that the interests of the American people are best safeguarded and protected by the policies Then, after putting the people to sonable and just, and deserve to be of the Republican party and believing enlisted the services of some of the the expense of a special session, that made statutory and carried out to the that a Democratic house of representatives would block those policies and the course of administration and that and pathological departments organpassage, denounced even by the Rebor are recognized by us as a funda- a Republican congress is esential to ized. Training schools for nurses publican lieutenant governor of the mental and essential principle of en- the continued successful national adstate as a "double-headed disaster" during and substantial prosperity for ministration, we call upon the people of Illinois to see to it that the Republican delegation in congress from this We favor the early establishment state shall not be lessened by a single

Praise President Roosevelt. We commend the policy of the natics and thereby destroy the secrecy congressional commission into the tional administration, directed by the of the ballot and wholly disfranchises early acquisition and operation by the unerring judgment of President Roose the independent voter in nominating federal government of the telegraph velt. His dauntless courage in the enforcement of the laws and the deter-We favor the passage by congress mination to see to it that, in so far as of the eight-hour law and anti-injunc- the power of his great office will per-To an earnest effort to make the tion law asked by the American Fed- mit, every man shall have a square deal, have characterized him as one of We favor the election of United the bravest, most fearless and most people, and as a move in that direct of president of the United States. To the enactment of a direct pri- tion we ask the passage of a law per- Under his wise and energetic adminismary law that will be an exact, direct mitting the people to express their tration his influence for good has not primary law, and not a "double-headed preference for senator by direct vote been confined to our own country, but the influence of the United States We believe in the enactment of a among the nations of the earth, both

ators who stood ready to cooperate all that works for the good of man-

ical corruption and cowardly surrentives. Shelby M. Cullom Indorsed. Senator Shelby M. Cullom is a syn- in the past. existing tariff rates by the friends of the hands of special interests and restands before the people of Illinois tothe people, and not by the friends of store it to the people. The Democracy day without blemish. His splendid ship canal from the great lakes to the would womit everything I ate and ability and wise statesmanship are gulf of Mexico. Resolved, That we heartily indorse to give their support to the same.

Founded in Peking.

cupation of the country by the allies. of Opium Taking,.

TO UPLIFT CHINESE WOMEN. In the attempt to assimilate western is well, and says she don't think she Daily Newspaper in Their Interest bles, the leaders of the nation realized read. It is called the Peking Wom- taining Evidence by Torture," "Proof lowed the Boxer uprising and the cc- dren," "Kindness to Animals," "Evila

declare him to be the candidate of the The Republican party of Illinois, Republican party to succeed himself steadfast in its purposes, proud of the as senator of the United States from

Cannon for President.

Mindful of the great responsibilities of the office of president of the United ministration of the Republican party, We regret that the Democratic party | with full confidence in the experience, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, to We do not hold that any particular the high office of president of the

cellent record and for the passage of all measures promised by the Republican state platform of 1904, notably the primary election law, the civil service law and the Chicago charter amendment.

The primary election law is uniform business and industrial interests of and compulsory. All primaries are held at the same time and all county conventions on the same day. For state, congressional and senatorial offices a plurality vote of the delegate districts is abiding instruction for at least one ballot. The primary ballot of each political party is surrounded by all the safeguards known to the law. Every delegate to every party convention is elected by ballot voted in a booth and counted by regularly appointed judges. The provision of the law regarding the nomination of county candidates was made elastic to meet the different conditions obtaining in the sparsely settled rural communities and in the thickly settled urban communities in the state. We favor the passage of such amendments as will make it effective.

State Administration Indorsed. We favor the extension of the civil other state officials.

vision of the state institutions he has butter. ablest men in the state. Hospitals for the insane have been modernized have been established.

For Effective Bank Supervision. We favor legislation which shall compel the most vigorous and accuthis state, so that losses to depositors shall be reduced to the minimum, and we also favor legislation for the severest punishment for defaulting bank officers and employers possible under our constitution.

We approve the efforts of the state administration to procure through its lisle, to whom he observed loftily. free employment agencies employment

penal institutions. We commend the record of the Republican party in labor legislation. We favor the reduction of the employment of child labor to the minimum additional food and factory inspectors. The party stands ready to pass such further legislation as experience demands in the line of making employ-

Labor Legislation.

The Republican party is the pioneer

senators forced the president to accept S. M. Cullom and Hon. A. J. Hopkins, of oppression and a desire to aid free a bill that is full of pitfalls and pro- and by the Republican representatives labor to the highest degree of educa- to keep awake and do things in day ductive of delays which will practice in congress from Illinois. We contion, efficiency and happiness are first time. To take "tonics and stimustics to the highest degree of calculation to the highest degree of calculation to the highest degree of calculation." gratulate them on having satisfied con- principles of the party, which has lants" under such circumstances is stituencies and on the renomination shown its faith by its works for the like setting the house on fire to see of all the Republican representatives last 50 years by enacting national and if you can put it out. For president of the United States in congress who desired renomination, state laws by which the field of labor in 1908 the Democrats of Illinois first and we are proud of the fact that from has been immensely enlarged, wages freshing sleep at night and a wide Joseph Cannon, has been twice chosen labor much decreased and laborers joy American products at a cheaper this period of official hypocrisy, polit-The Republican party pledges that it will work as faithfully for the inter- a great sufferer from indigestion. Everywhere in Illinois the name of ests of labor in the future as it has After trying several kinds of medi-

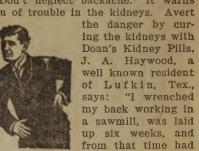
We indorse the efforts of the Illinois off potatoes, then meat, and so on,

nues will meet the expense of govern- 1908 for the opportunity to join with everywhere recognized. Illinois is We favor liberal appropriations by justly proud of him. At the recent the federal government for the imprimary election held in this state the provement of the Ohio river, looking people have expressed unbounded conto the securing of a nine-foot channel appeared entirely. fidence in him and have chosen him from Pittsburg to Cairo, and we into succeed himself. Therefore, be it struct our representatives in congress ered with diarrhea before commenc-

> learning which followed these trou- could live without it. that their women must be educated, nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound and the paper was one of the means and undisturbed after a supper of A daily newspaper for women is adopted to this end. Paragraphs Grape-Nuts as in the old days when now published in Peking, and has against foot binding appear frequently I could not realize what they meant awakened a widespread desire on the in the paper, and among the subjects by a "bad stomach." There is no part of Chinese women to learn to of recent articles are "Evils of Ob- medicine so beneficial to nerves and an's Journal, and is the outcome of the intellectual awakening that fol-

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Get at the Cause-Cure the Kidneys.



pain in my back whenever I stooped or lifted. The urine was badly disordered and for a long time I had attacks of gravel. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills the gravel passed out, and my back got well. I haven't had backache or bladder trouble since." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Beginning of Great Industry. The first woolen cloth made in England was manufactured about 1330, though it was not dyed and dressed

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. United States.

Commend Work of Assembly.

We commend the forty-fourth general assembly of Ililnois for its ex-

by the English until 1667.

French State Monopolies. State monopolies are more than ever in favor in France as a means of raising revenue to the prejudice of private enterprise. A committee of the chamber of deputies has been appointed, with a foreign minister of finance as chairman, to collect information on the possible working of monopolies on sugar and petroleum refining, the rectification of alcohol, and insurance.

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay

and Temegami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

England Mourns Dairy Butter.

The London Times asserts that genervice law. We indorse and com- uine dairy butter is a thing past praynend the practical and businesslike ing for. Four-fifths of the population administration of Gov. Deneen and the of London, the Times asserts, have never seen it in their lives. Those who We cordially approve the business know what it is have great difficulty methods and practical judgment mani- in procuring it, and cannot obtain it fested by Gov. Deneen in the appoint- in many cases at any price. What is ment of the various state commis- called genuine butter in London, the sions. In the management and super- Times says, is blended and reworked

> Has Been Buried for Centuries. The body of a young woman has been discovered in the ancient Priddy

lead mines in Somersetshire, England, some 16 or 17 feet deep in the waterbone slit that has been accumulating since the days before the Ro mans came. The hair is wonderfully tion of the state banks of preserved, and remains in the plait body were found five large blue and green glass beads.

His Only Concern. A well known member of the New York bar, a man of most patronizing manner, one day met John G. Car-

"I see, Carlisle, that the supreme for the prisoners released from the court has overruled you in the case of Mullins versus Jenkinson. But," he added, in his grand way, "you, Carlisle, need feel no concern about your

reputation. Carlisle chuckled. "Quite so," he and recommend the employment of agreed. "I'm only concerned for the reputation of the supreme court."-Harper's Weekly.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

No Medicine so Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard The right kind of food promotes re-

A lady changed from her old way of

"For about three years I had been cine, the doctor would ask me to drop drank.

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloating feeling which was so distressing dis-

"My mother was very much bothing the Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was so weak she could not digest her food. Since using Grape-Nuts she

"It is a great brain restorer and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."



HURDLING SHEEP FOR FORAGE.

Economic Method of Feeding Rape, Peas, Etc., in the Field.

The most economical method of on a small part of the field each day. This requires a simple and easily movable hurdle. The sketch shows



Hurdle for Sheep.

one made of ordinary fencing lumber, either six or four inches wide, and one inch thick, each panel being ten or twelve feet long, as desired. The braces, says the Farm and Home, are made of the same material, and when set upright the panels are placed in the notches of the uprights and well lapped to prevent them from slipping out.

These hurdles may be moved once each day, preferably in the afternoon, so that the sheep will not gorge themselves on the fresh forage while they are hungry, which they will do if it was moved in the

RAPE FOR SHEEP PASTURE.

Nothing Better, Says a Huron (County) Ohio Farmer.

I have never found any pasture on which sheep will do as well as rape. I have sown it altogether as a catch crop and it has done wonderfully well. I sow it just before the last cultivation of corn, usually about the The young animal furnishes the most an's voice called him. middle of July. Then the corn is so large that the cultivating has to be done with a single horse. The plants will make the greater part of their growth after the corn is cut up.

This seson conditions were favorable and I sowed July 6 and followed up the same day with the wheel cultivator and two horses, making a short easy and complete job. It took three hours to sow ten acres and the cultivating took a little more than onehalf a day. The seed cost \$2.80-35 pounds at eight cents a pound. The cost was a mere trifle compared to the value of the crop. The corn stands a little thin on the ground, the land is rich, and I look for a great crop of forage that will come on when the other pastures are brown and dry. I will turn lambs in about the middle or last of September. They will not molest the corn to their injury and the green succulent rape will at this time do them a world of good.

The crop is so easily and cheaply and Home, that no man who keeps the Ayrshire also. sheep can afford to do without it. Every flockmaster knows the adsume the same quality as the Heres is working. vantage of having his sheep go into winter quarters in high condition. They are so much more easily and cheaply wintered, and the rape gives flesh readily, and on such parts of her them a fine start on the road. It will surprise any sheep man to see how anatomy as will bring the highest quick lambs will respond to the pasturage of luxuriant rape, and consldering how cheaply it can be grown, no flockmaster can afford to do with-

POINTS ABOUT THE HOG.

The hog quarters should be kept in such condition that they will never be course much depends on the breed, to the gable. Its only opening is the washable taffeta appeal to many to Baris and cost a sum of \$1500. but more on the feed.

Don't expect the the pigs to thrive in muddy pens and damp beds. They will disappoint you every time i

It the sow is kept in good condition on the right kind of food her pigs will be strong and vigorous. A good sow in perfect health always

loses flesh while suckling a litter of pigs and needs to be well fed. Pigs often tack vigor because the

brood sows are kept too fat. A good thrifty condition is much better for the pigs than too much fat. As a rule aged brood sows are the

most prolific, the best mothers and produce the most vigorous offspring. Usually the hogs with coarse, straight hair will not fatten near so rapidly as the one with soft fine hair.

The thumps in pigs is often caused by an excess of fat about the internal organs and especially around the heart.

Every farrowing sow should have a shelter to herself and be put in it in time to get acquainted with her surroundings.

The Keeping of Sheep. There is no stock so easily and

cheaply kept as sheep and they are of value instead of a detriment to the farm and pasture. They eat plants, weeds, etc., in the pastures which other stock refuse, thus acting brought out in the illustration. as gleaners.

It Tells.

hest quality, while deficiency in either in them throughout the winter. respect will leave its impression upon

The Water Supply. should be kept clean and fresh. BREEDING FOR THE BLOCK.

Farmer Must Distinguish Between the Beef and Dairy Types.

The farmer who breeds or feels ither cattle or sheep for the block nust not ignore the distinction beand the dairy type, or the best type of mutton-producing sheep. He cannot afford to be ignorant on these points. They are of vital importance and determine profit or loss.

Economy of production must be unfeeding rape, peas and oats to sheep owner must breed with this end in counts work silently. It is not heras summer forage is to hurdle them view, of making a certain amount of food produce the largest possible upplause. amount of gain, and such gain be releback, well-sprung ribs, broad chest, t to herself. etc., and the broad back and ribs must inordinately fat animal has been driv- larm in asserting the fact-just en out of market by the demand for among women, though—that a woman the best paint. one of different type. Another point an influence a man very potently, if in favor of the distinctly beef-produc. she goes about it in the right way. ing breeds as bred for the market is For the right woman man will do

> animals progress toward maturity, the was lifted. except in the finishing up.

As an example of the characteristics manliness, strength and usefulness. of beef and dairy types, take the Jer. Only ten years between his ignorsey or Ayrshire and compare them ant, dissipated life and the bright, with the Hereford or Short-Horn, promising life of an author and phimanded by the market, but instead beauty, her whole character, can work accumulates fat around the internal either for a man's help or for his organs, while the prominent parts, harm.

gain in weight may be nearly the prices. Tallow cannot compete against loin and rib roasts. The Hereford is capable of taking on flesh and fat in the proportion required, and finishing up to the point of highest excellence.

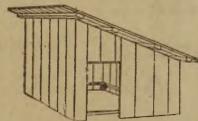
SMALL COLONY HOG HOUSE.

Our first illustration shows a plan a taint to the air blowing over them. for a colony house for hogs that is off with the dearest little insertions in this department, in a specific safe, Don't think that high breeding can built A-shaped on runners. It is six of silk Spanish lace. take the place of good feeding. Of feet square at the base and six feet



A-Shaped Movable Hog House.

door in front. This house is shown without a floor, but if one is desired, planks can be laid across the run-



A Small Shed-Rooted Hog House.

This plan is also six feet square. The It is then sealed in glass jars ready whole idea of construction is well for use. The coffee is made in a

the Prairie Farmer, are designed for poured on the coffee in the upper refield use where hogs are put out to ceptacle of the coffee pot, which is Continued good health, good food, pasture and require some sort of pro- placed on the warm corner of the protection from the inclemencies of tection from heat and storm. Many stove. the weather, show their influence in who use similar houses report that the production of even staple of the they have no trouble in housing hogs

Pasture Hogs After Cows. and feed them when they can get a it off, and the steel will be beautifully Water is as important as food and good living by running after the milk bright cows if you will only let them.

CAN WORK WONDERS

MAGIC IN THE INFLUENCE OF A GOOD WOMAN.

ween the beef-making types of cattle History Full of Instances of Men statements. Plucked from the Lowest Depths to a High Calling in the Work of the World.

The woman who talks most about woman's influence generally doesn't derstood, and the successful stock lave any influence. The kind that ilded with trumpets nor clapped with

For this reason a woman is a little gated to the parts desired to be fin. shy of even considering such a subject shed according to the market re- is her influence over men. So far quirements. The prime beef type calls 'rom boasting of it even in her or short limbs, but a broad, straight | houghts she will barely acknowledge

the days of tallow candles. Other he has been dashed from high places lead had been selected. means of illumination and lubrication to the darkest depths by reason of Above all people, those who attempt

mals have been relegated to the backthe story of Owen Kildare, a New or paint, or other building material. A point which also must receive York Bowery tough, who at 30 could due attention, suggests the Country aeither read nor write and was proud Gentleman, is reference to the age of of his slum reputation as the toughest animals which are to be fed for mar. of sluggers. Now, at a little past 40, ket, i. e., the block. The young and ne is writing for magazines and workgrowing animal fattens more easily ing to better the condition of just such than when grown or fully matured. As people as those from whose ranks he

gain for food consumed is much less. And how was he lifted? A wom-

profitable carcass, and there is not a A woman came into his life of utter superabundance of fat where not legradation. She gave the best she wanted; this should receive attention. could to aid him. She led, he fol-Early maturity of animals for market lowed. For years he was pupil and may be accomplished by generous she was teacher. And then she died, feeding of such cheap, coarse foods as and it was then that her influence the farm produces, combined with was most powerful. Realizing what grain enough to give a suitable ration; she had done for him, he set himself the amount of grain may be moderate, to follow the windings of the path she had outlined. The path led to reform,

Those who are at all acquainted with lanthropical worker. Scoff as the unthe former will admit that the little sentimental may, all this was accom-Jersey was never intended to be any- plished by a noble woman's influence. thing except what she is, one of the It ought to make a woman mighty best butter cows bred, a type of the proud, and at the same time mighty dairy animal. She is, as a rule, rough, humble, to have a responsibility like angular and bony, and when fattened that in her hands. Her words, her does not develop along the lines de glances, her smiles, her actions, her

grown in this way, says the Farm with flesh. The same may be said of much about it. Yet, silently, and in a back and hips, are scantily clothed She needn't speak of it, nor think As to food, the Jersey may con- have a care which way her influence

POINTS FOR SMART DRESSERS.

Little Things That Go to Make the Well Dressed Woman.

place sew them with French knots. Scarcely a week passes without the A few heavy white and brown linens are trimmed with soft white kid.

Linen blouses in very light brown relieved by white are smart and serviceable. Some of the new dimities are set

Tailored waists of pongee and

women desiring a change from heavy The newest waist buckle is made of small roses, and very charming it looks against a white or pale blue

An important feature of the tailored shirt waist is the pocket, which is stitched upon the front on the left About What Her Husband Would Say.

A great deal of bright red kid is

Fig. 2 shows a different plan. This please are the collar and cuffs of and in bed part of the time. house is not built on runners, but heavy lace, the cuffs being deeper the top in very smart effect.

German Coffee.

German coffee owes its flavor to the presence of chicory. Now and then coffee is made with chicory and a little of the coffee bean, but usually German coffee consists of two-thirds coffee and one-third chicory, or even a to taste. The German housewife they can be introduced if not desired, roasts her own coffee once a week. double drip machine and is never al-Both of these small houses, says lowed to boil, but the boiling water is

To Clean Steel.

A good way to brighten steel ornawater and place this on the ornaments

ERRORS ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE.

To the Editor: I noticed somewhere recently-I most truly and rightfully contented would not say positively that it was in | people in the United States to-day are your columns—an article on the White the small landowners in what House which contained several mis- known as the Upper White River Coun-

White House was first occupied in cause their surroundings are ideal and, 1809 and that its first occupant was until recently, the great, uneasy, dis President Madison. The fact is, its quieting world, with its artificial needs first occupant was President Adams, and inadequate compensations, has who took up his residence there in been to them but little more tangible

The original mansion was begun in and by reason of their very rarity at 1792. In 1814 it was burned by the this day and time more delectable British and rebuilt in 1818.

referred to was the statement that sistible force to the independent-spirready-prepared paint is used on the ited Anglo-Saxon. Every man is the White House to make it beautifully supreme ruler of his own little prin-

have used considerable paint myself inine helpmeet; cringing to no em-That is all right. Just the way a and wondered that "canned" paint ployer; asking no favors from the be well covered with flesh and an even distribution of fat. The heavy, t. Nevertheless, there can be no building when all painters know that pure white lead and linseed oil make

It so happened also that I knew known, and at an altitude that insures white lead and linseed oil-not ready- perfect health. The richest bounty mixed paint-were used on the White of Nature has been showered upon the fact that the beef of such animals almost anything. He has been doing House, because I had just read a book- him with unsparing hand, but it is a is always superior to that of animals t for centuries, long before the time let published by a firm of ready-mixed question whether he more than dimly of distinctly dairy type. In our grand- when Solomon fell to worshiping the paint manufacturers who also manufathers' days the excessively fat steer sods of his wives, and when Herod facture pure white lead. In that book ter of course the fertile soil which or cow, etc., was the one which acrificed John the Baptist to his pret- the manufacturers admitted that for produces in abundance every cultivtopped the market," avoirdupois be y niece. He has been known to climb the White House nothing but "the able growth common to the north ing the end generally sought then-it from the lowest depths to a high call- best and purest of paint could be temperate zone, the surrounding forwas tallow versus beef-those were ng under a woman's influence, and used," and said that their pure white ests of valuable woods and the under-

have been since discovered, and dis- hat same mysterious magic, says a to write on historical subjects should tinctly fat or tallow-producing ani- writer in the Minneapolis Journal. give us facts, even if it is only a date fish and game at his very door, such as It must please any woman to hear or a statement about wood, or brick, less favored mortals annually travel

Yours for truth.

Immense Leaves of Palm.

The palm family bears longer leaves than any other known tree. The Inaga palm, growing on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach from 35 to 50 feet in length, and 10 to 12 feet in breadth. Specimens of the talepot palm, a native of Ceylon, has been met with 20 feet long and 18 feet broad. These leaves are used by the natives to make tents, and, thus employed, they make very efficient shelters from rain. The leaves of the double cocoanut palm are often 30 feet long and several wide. The leaves of the cannibal tree of Australia resemble broad planks and are frequently 15 feet long, 20 inches broad and 11/2 feet thick at the base. These boardlike leaves all shoot out at the top and hang down so as to form a sort of umbrella around the stem. The umbrella tree of Ceylon has leaves of such enormous size that a single one will cover from 15 to 20 men, and often serves as a canopy to a boat, or a tent for soldiers. A specimen leaf taken to England measured 36 feet round.

Schools Spreading In China.

A few years ago the foreign missionary schools were practically the only institutions in Foochow offering large, sweet, wholesome way, she can facilities for the acquisition of western learning. There are now at least 30 native schools fashioned after the foreign model. Foochow is a city of 600,000 inhabitants, and these schools embrace about 2.000 students. Posters placarded all over the city advertise the opening of various modern schools, which are springing up in Wherever stays are slipped into every nook and corner of the place. new school.

Beware of Servian Bank Notes. There is dismay in the Servian ministry of finance. In the strong room were stored the engraved plates from which Servian bank notes were in Paris and cost a sum of £1,600. All these plates have within the past few days been found to be stolen from the safe, without any visible sign of the safe having been tampered

DUBIOUS

with.

used for outdoor and athletic cos- Coffee because ordinary coffee dis- come out on his face. I had a physitumes, the same being true of dark agred with her and her husband. She cian treat him, but the sores grew Belts, watch fobs and outing stocks "Hy husband was sick for three his arms, then on other parts of his are made of heavy linen simply em- years with catarrh of the bladder, and body, and then one came on his chest,

Among the trifles that always coffee. Was unable to work at all another physician. Still he grew than ever, and finished in points at and fretful so I could not attend to I had to tie his hands in cloths at

said she believed coffee was the cause try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

smaller amount of chicory, according table, and we haven't used a cup of since. He is now strong and healthy, it since. You should have seen the and I can sincerely say that only for change in us, and now my husband your most wonderful remedies my never complains of heart palpitation precious child would have died from any more. My stomach trouble went those terrible sores. Mrs. Egbert away in two weeks after I began Pos- Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, tum. My children love it and it does Conn., April 22, 1905." them good, which can't be said of coffee.

half sick. I told her I'd make her a he didn't have a gun. cup of Postum. She said it was tastecup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 min-Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. ments is to moisten a little lime with utes, and when done she said it was splendid. Long boiling brings out the Don't put the pigs up in a close pen as a paste for 12 hours, then brush flavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

THE WHITE RIVER COUNTRY.

try, anywhere from Newport, Ark., to In the first place it was stated the Carthage, Mo. They are contented bethan a dream. Here, still existent, than in the past, are the conditions Another of the errors in the article which have ever appealed with irre cipality; acknowledging no master I noticed this especially because I save the law-and possibly his femreturn. He lives in a latitude where the extremes of heat or cold are never lying stratas of precious minerals, the springs and streams of translucent purity on every hand, the wealth of hundreds of miles to find. He is contented, but small credit is his for that, for how could he well be otherwise than content? It is sad that such idealistic conditions may not continue, but it is written that the present possessors of this favored land must soon give place to others more appreciative of its incomparable features. A railroad has recently cut its way through the best of this region, and the unaccustomed rustle of bank notes and chink of coin will eventually tempt the hill-dweller to part with his birthright. So it has always been in the world's history—the good things that are ours without price invariably pass from our hands before we come to understand their value. The White River country will shortly be discovered anew by a class of immigrants better capable of judging its possibilitles-the men who seek modest homes where the "lay of the land" will effectually prevent crowding by too close neighbors, where their cattle can fatten on free range, where the wealth of forest and mine awaits development by intelligent workers, and where the game and fish offer enjoyable recreation to all who have leisure and inclination for sport.

> DIAMONDS IN UNITED STATES Stones to the Value of \$300 Found in

Single Year. Never in the history of the United States has there been such a demand for diamonds as there was in 1905. Large quantities were imported, but

In 1903 it produced diamonds to the value of \$50, in 1901 it had an output worth \$100, in 1900 its production was valued at \$150, and in 1899 the country boasted native diamonds to the value of \$300.

Diamonds have been discovered in announcement of the opening of a the United States in four different regions, but their actual place of origin is unknown. All have been found in loose and superficial deposits, and all accidentally.

It is not at all improbable, how ever, that some day the original sources of this queen of gems may be discovered. The high price of diamonds has made the recent search for these precious stones in the United States and Canada keener than ever before.—Scientific American.

BABY COVERED WITH SORES.

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied-"Would Have Died But for Cuticura."

"My little son, when about a year A Mich. woman tried Postum Food and a half old, began to have sores worse. Then they began to come on broidered and decorated with kid. palpitation of the heart, caused by worse than the others. Then I called worse. At the end of about a year "I had stomach trouble, was weak and a half of suffering he grew so bad my housework-both of us using cof- night to keep him from scratching the fee all the time, and realizing it was sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly "One morning the grocer's wife able to walk My aunt advised me to of our trouble and advised Postum. sent to the drug store and got a cake I took it home rather dubious about of the Soap and a box of the Ointwhat my husband would say-he was ment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He "But I took coffee right off the has never had any sores of any kind

> Many a man has declined to follow "A lady visited us who was always a brass band down the street because

The man who plays the favorite

doesn't always win by a long shot.

Life is never a burden to the wom an who carries her age well.

In the opinion of one who has trav-Feenomy is the road to wealth. PUTNAM FADELESS DYE is the eled much and observed closely, the road to economy.

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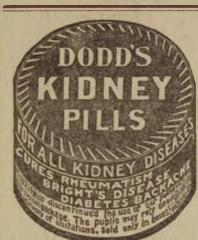
Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Cuba Wants Immigrants The Cuban congress, at its recent session, appropriated \$1,000,000 to be used for the purpose of inducing immigrants to come to Cuba from Europe and the Canary islands. It is proposed to pay the passage of each emigrant from his home. The field hands are to be brought from Sweden,

Norway, Denmark and Italy. Alum Baking Powder Is Wholesome Dr. Herman Reinbold, the expert German chemist, in a recent official report concerning Baking Powders, declares that a pure alum baking powder is better and less injurious than the so-called cream of tartar powders. He says that if the quantity of alum contained in a sufficient quantity of baking powder for a batch of bread or cakes for an ordinary family, be concentrated to one mouthful of food, and taken into the stomach of any one person, no matter how delicate, t could do no harm. On the contrary, alum is wholesome in proper quanti-This is undoubtedly the reason the State of Missouri quickly repealed a law that prohibited the manufacture of the most wholesome of all baking powders. So much for Alum Baking

How to Put On Gloves. Open and turn back the gloves to the thumb and powder lightly. Put the fingers in their places, not the thumb, and carefully work them on with the first finger and thumb of the other hand until they are quite down: never press between the fingers. Pass the thumb into its place with care and work on as the fingers. Turn back the glove and slide it over the hand and wrist, never pinching the kid, and work the glove into proper place by means of the lightest pressure, always allowing the kid to slide between the fingers. In finishing care should be taken in fastening the first button.

Another Triumph for X-Rays. So successful has the application of the X-rays been in the tratment of children suffring from ringworm, that the Metropolitan Asylums Board, London, has been enabled to discontinue the use of one of the two institutions reserved for such cases.



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physician and was told that I had a tumor and would have to undergo an operation.

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Elmer Bell was in Chicago over | home recently vacated by Mr. | the speed program:

Genoa last Saturday.

visiting Kingston friends.

in Iowa.

ed several days last week in Sampson Rogers was here from Chicago.

Belvidere.

from Kirkland in the interest of of the day. her music class.

on account of Labor Day.

A number from here attended day and Friday.

atives. from Aurora to visit a few days Conklin, Galena. The teachers Sold by G. H. Hunt. and also attend the Old Settlers' of the surrounding district schools picnic

Jr., are the possessors of a new Taylor; Stuartville, Miss Georgia piano, it being furnished by J. R. Walker; Arbuckle, Miss Gladys way second class colonist tickets plowing is the order of the day. Balliet of Belvidere.

moved Monday into the Baker Holroyd.

and Mrs. Beckner and family.

Rev. C. H. Meyers was in Miss Dillon was here from Chi- No 1. 2:35 trot.........\$300.00 horse was brought to a standstill mediate treatment is necessary, Mr. Slater of Popular Grove is the Royal Neighbors. Several new members have been added.

day evening to visit her daughters with the DeKalb team against No. 5, 2:20 pace...... 300 00 Batavia on Sunday and against Miss Gertrude Ackerman visit- the Dixon Brown's on Tuesday.

Oak Park last Thursday visiting Misses Gladys Burgess and his father, Thomas Rogers, and Bertha Ort spent Saturday in helped celebrate his nineteenth birthday.

A. S. Gibbs has put in a number A large crowd attended the of feet of cement walks the past Old Settlers' picnic here Thursday from a distance. Chas. Ful-Miss Edith Tindall was here ler of Belvidere was the speaker

Mrs. John Rogers of Grand The Kingston school will not Rapids; Mich., and Miss Bird of summer months the first unnatural part with \$2.50 rather than with open until Tuesday, September 4, Darlington, Wis., visited at the looseness of a child's bowels the only life he had. After much home of R. C. Benson last Thurs- should have immediate attention, grumbling about the small amount

placed in the homes of Pierce nesday.

are as follows: Hix, Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradford, Parker; Vandeburg, Miss Myrtle

Shoe Factory Notes

Chris Scherf was here from DeKalb Tuesday.

visited the shop Tuesday.

Everybody had a smile on. Ella Duval attended the chau-

tauqua at Sycamore Sunday. Lizzie Bender has resigned her position in the stitching room. Paul Lapham attended the

chautauqua at Rockford Sunday. Lizzie Bender and Emma Stoll

library, All Leaguers are re-Sunday. Miss Lizzie Rosenke resigned quested to be on hand. her position in the stitching room Saturday.

friend, Miss Olsen, from Hamp- will follow the morning services. shire last week.

(Too late for last week.]

Clara Staxen is working in the tion." A cordial invitation is stitching room.

the cutting room.

the cutting room Monday. Amory Hadsall and wife were

week.

to work again having been de- young and old alike to attend. tained several days by sickness. Miss Emma Grabby has gone to Ontario, Canada, having received word her sister, Mrs. F.

Hannah was very ill at that place. will give the fifth of a series of Rural Carriers to Have Vacation six illustrated sermons.

the rural carriers who have evenings when these sermons been one year in the service, dat- have been delivered reveals the ing to July 1, 1906, will be en- fact how much they are apprecititled to the two weeks vacation ated by the public. with pay, the vacation rule to go | The sermon next Sunday eveninto effect at once.

are rejoicing over the ruling for instructive and beautifully colored it was thought that the rule would pictures. not go into effect until next sum- The public is most cordially mer.

M. E. Church Notes

at the Ney M. E. church next Emma Austin and Rheba Dunn Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock-

> E. church. meeting of the official board will \$22. 15.

be held next week Thursday even- Oct. 31. ing after the prayer meeting. There will be a very important returned from Mendota Monday. business meeting of the Epworth

E. church next Sunday Sept. 2 at points. Special low rates. Lizzie Rosenke entertained her the usual time. Sunday school In the evening at 7:30 Rev. T. E. Ream will give the fifth of a series Illinois Central R. R Mary Tully began work Mon- of six illustrated sermons. The

extended to the public. George Taylor is working in There will be a very interesting meeting of the Epworth League FREE TICKET TO THE MEETING This ruling means that the owner Freddie Duval began work in on Sunday evening at the League rooms at 6:30. The singing will be enthusiastic and inspiring and Rockford visitors Sunday of last the topic will be one of special interest to all. Topic: "Testimony and Couversation." A most Daisy Hammond has returned cordial invitation is extended to

Another Illustrated Sermon

Next Sunday evening at the M. E. church Rev. T. E. Ream

The postoffice department at The large audiences which have Washington has just ruled that filled the church on the Sunday

ing will be, "India in Transition." Rural carriers over the country and will be illustrated by eighty

invited.

THE SANDWICH FAIR

Bigger and Better than Ever-Good Henry Eicksteadt Forced to Shell Out at Speed Contests

The annual Sandwich fair opens Tuesday, September 11, and con-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14.

No. 6. 2:09 pace......\$400 00

midnight. Records made that not be expected to carry money.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children so as to check the disease before the bandit disappeared in the DR. E. A. ROBINSON the Chautauqua at Sycamore last Mesdames Ira Sandall, Will it becomes serious. All that is darkness and Henry lost no time Sunday and heard "Billy" Sunday. Hagan and Emma McDonald, necessary is a few doses of Cham- in seeking the shelter of the fami-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell members of the Royal Neighbors berlain's Colic, Cholera and Dia- ly fireside. It was a mighty tryare visiting relatives in West at Herbert, were present at the rrhoea Remedy followed by a ing position for any one to be Chicago and Chicago this week. initation of two new members in- dose of castor oil to cleanse the placed in, and Mr. Eichsteadt Last week telephones were to Kingston R. N. A. last Wed-system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, showed more than unusual brav-Pastor of the first M. E. church, ery, but just the same he don't Ort, A. S. Gibbs and Jacob Miller. School commences September Little Falls, Minn., writes: "We want the experience repeated. Mrs. R. S. Pratt was a shopper 4. The teachers are: High school, have used Chamberlain's Colic, He was unarmed and did what in Chicago last Saturday and re- Prof. Brothers, Hampshire; gram- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy any sensible person would do G. W. MARKLEY. M. D. mained over Sunday visiting rel- mar, Miss Anna Schiller, Chicago; for several years and find it a very under the circumstances. It was intermediate, Miss Ethel Garard, valuable remedy, especially for too dark to distinguish the feat-Kryle Fuller came Tuesday Mendota; primary, Miss Mae summer disorders in children."

C. M. & St. P. Excursions

Commencing August 27 and continuing until October 31, one Vosburg; Schandelmeier, Miss will be sold to Pacific coast and Mesdames Cole and Beckington Kellar; McDonald, Miss Myrtle intermediate points at the follow- a lady friend from DeKalb last ing low rates: San Francisco, week. Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in California, \$32.65. from her brother, Newt Whitney, Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Seattle, last week. Rev. J. E. DeLong will preach Wash., and intermediate points kane, Mabton, Wash., and inter- day evening. Next Sunday afternoon at 2 mediate points, \$29 90. Helena, Messsrs. and Mesdames L. E Pay night, Tuesday evening o'clock Rev. T. E. Ream will Butte and Anaconda, Mont., \$27.15. Mackey and Fred Worf visited preach at the Charter Grove M. Ogden, Salt Lake, Utah, and Po- at W. Walace's Sunday. J. M. Harvey, Agt.

Summer Tourist Rates

sale June 1 to Sept. 30, 1906, to rengo at Rockford Saturday, taugua at Sycamore Saturday and 7:30 in the social room of the Glenwood Springs and Grand Jct., wishes of their Riley friends. Colorado; Rawlins and Walcott, Wyoming; Salt Lake City and Services will be held at the M. Ogden, Utah, and many other

J. M. Harvey, Agent. Sept. 1

topic will be: "India in Transi- Annual Stockholders' Meeting at Chi cago, October 17. Personal Attendance of Individual Holders Desired

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Four Days Immediately Following when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours on or before Saturday. October 20, 1906—that is to say, between 9:0c a, m. and 5:00 p.m.—in the office of the Assistan Secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by any holder of stool registered as above, on application, in writing to the President of the Company in Chicago, each stockholder must individually apply his or her tieket. Each application must sthe full name and address of the Stockholmer than the cartificate of Stockholmer with the number and date of su ertificate. No more than one person will arried free in a care of the stockholmer with the number and date of su ertificate.

HOLD UP AT RILEY

the Point of Revolver

last Sunday night about 11 o'clock follow. So it should be with money, paving bricks, sewer pipe, date municipalities in the country. tinues for four days. There Henry Eicksteadt, son of Fred every household. Dysentery, dipromises to be a good exhibition Eichsteadt, being the victim. He attack some member of the home of live stock, produce and manu- was driving along, feeling that he without warning. Chamberlain's factured articles. Following is was in good company, when he Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea was rudely shocked by the com- Remedy, which is the best known mand "Money or your life." The medicine for these diseases, should cago last week in the interest of No. 2. 2:30 pace...... 30000 by a person, who quickly made and delay may prove fatal. For his way from the front of the sale by G. H. Hunt. No. 3. 2:15 pace.......\$400.00 animal to the side of the buggy. Mrs. Harriet Weber left Mon- Chas. Ackerman played ball No. 4. 2:16 trot..... 400 00 covering the lone occupant with a glistening revolver, which grew in size each moment until the 2:24 trot...... 300 00 young man thought he was look-No. 8, 2:24 pace...... 300 00 ing into the mouth of a I3-inch C. H. MORDOFF M. D. A special premium of \$50.00 cannon, Another stern command will be given to horse breaking to shell out was protested against the track record, either trotting by Henry on the ground that he or pacing. Entries close Wed- was neither a John D. Rockfeller nesday, September 5, 1906, at nor an editor, consequently could The revolver came closer and grew in size; Henry could smell the powder and almost feel a During the hot weather of the bullet, and wisely concluded to ures of the highway and he will likely go uncaught.-Marengo Republican.

Riley Center

Threshing is done and fall Mrs. Clyde Corson entertained

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mead of Main same territory, \$32.40. Spo- rengo called at T. Ratfield's Fri- Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each

catello, Idaho, \$27.15. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. John Strader and Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month The regular monthly business Mont., and intermediate points, daughter, Ruth, of Geneva and Martin Malana, Perfect. Fannie M. Heed, Se

Leand Collins of Elgin visited at T. Ratfield's over Sunday. One of Riley's young ladies, Miss Mary Stockwell was mar-Via the C. M. & St. P. Rv., on ried to Harry Anthony of Ma-

Elsie Fersen attended the chau- League next Tuesday evening at Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Aug. 18. They have the best A rural mail carrier found in a box on his route two unstamped letters intended for the owner of the box and put there by some one in passing. The letters were confiscated and sent to Washing-

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