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VILLAGE OF GENOA

CHAPTER 32

Railroads

AN ORDINANCE

CONCERNING RAILROADS AND RAILROAD CROSSINGS (Passed Nov, 15, 1907. Approved Nov. 15, 1907. Published)

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Genoa:

Section 1. Railroad tracks must conform to street grade. All which the people as individuals, railroad companies and owners of any railroad track, shall raise or without any previous agreement lower their railroad track lying within the limits of the Village so of party delegates or representaas to conform to any grade which may at any time be established for any street, alley or highway, by ordinance of the Village Board, and where said tracks run across or lengthwise of any street, alley or highway, they shall keep their railroad tracks on a level with the surface, and keep said streets in good order so that such tracks may radical change in our form of Inter Ocean. be crossed at any place in such street, alley or highway; and where state government, it behooves they cross any street they shall keep the same planked between rails; and all railroad companies, and the owner of any railroad track, shall make and keep open and keep in repair ditches and side drains, sewers and culverts along and under their railroad track, so what are the arguments for it, that filthy, stagnant water cannot stand on their grounds or right of- and what benefits are to be deway, and in such manner that the natural drainage of the adjacent rived from it.

property shall not be impeded. Section 2. Speed limited. No railroad corporation shall by itself or agents or employees, run any passenger train upon or along any rail road track within the corporate limits of the Village of looking for a new way to get Genoa at a greater speed than ten miles an hour; nor shall any such office, it is evident that the corporation by itself, agents or employes, run any freight car or cars strength of the "direct" primary conducted by Rev. Haskins, and upon or along any railroad track within said village at a greater rate

of speed than six miles per hour. Section 3. Trains not to obstruct streets or crossings. No rail- impression that it would in some by Rev. Slaughter of the M. E. way company or employees shall cause or allow any locomotive en way make the people freer, de-

gine, car or cars or train of cars, to stop in or remain upon any liver them from abuses, and restreet or railroad crossing within the said Village for a longer period store to them a liberty which than ten minutes at any one time, under a penalty of \$10.00 for each and every consecutive 10 minutes any such railroad car shall be permitted to so remain in such street or railroad crossing: Provided founders of this nation intended however, that in case of a collision taking place at any or either of that they should perpetually She came to Illinois with her the crossings aforesaid, reasonable time shall be allowed to remove possess. any obstruction that may be caused thereby.

Section 4. Cars to be uncoupled and a division of train to be made Should any street or railroad crossing in said village be and remain occupied and obstructed, in whole or in part, by any train of the early history of his country learn years Mr. and Mrs. railroad cars for and during the period of 10 minutes, it shall be the the intelligent attention that he Dyer resided on the farm west of duty of each and every railroad company upon whose line of road gives to his daily business can for Genoa. A few years ago they such obstruction may occur, their agents or employees, on or before a moment entertain it. the expiration of said 10 minutes, when from any cause the entire crain cannot be propelled or removed to any one side of any street occupied and obstructed as aforesaid, to cause such cars as may be took up arms to resist a king who the W. R. C. Later they moved on or near said crossing to be uncoupled, and some one division of to them was a despot. Having to Irving Park where she held the train as thus made, removed from off the aforesaid street and driven away the agents of the membership in the W. R. C. at railroad crossing in such manner as to leave said street entirely free despot and put an end to his the time of her death. and unobstructed, and said train, when again coupled, shall be removed from off any such crossing as aforesaid

Section 5. Must keep lights on the forward and rear end of to have no more to do with kings. Dyer was beloved by all who trains at night. Every locomotive engine, railroad car or train of They feared executive power, but knew her. The floral offerings at cars running in the night time on any railroad track in said VIII'age recognized the necessity of its the funeral expressed the love shall have and keep, while so running, a brilliant and conspicuous existence. light on the forward end of such locomotive engine, car or train of cars. If such engine or train be backing, it shall have a conspicuous light on the rear car or engine so as to show in the direction said car with restrictions the executive ing a revival meeting conducted

Section 6. Bell shall be rung. The bell of each locomotive term of office, and made his title engine shall be rung continually while such engine is in motion within the corporate limits of said Village.

Section 7. Persons violating to be reported to officer of Village. Each superintendent of any railroad shall furnish to any officer of said Village, applying therefor, the name of any person in the em- tablish a republic, they looked ers are left to mourn the loss of a ployment of said railroad company, who shall have been charged back into the past for exper- loving mother and affectionate with having violated any of the provisions of this chapter.

Section 8. Persons not to cross tracks when warned not to do so-penalty. It shall be unlawful for any person to cross or attempt to cross any railroad track within said Village at any time when observed that the ruin of past re- two sisters, Mrs. John Ball and warned not to do so by any flagman or gate-keeper of such corporapublics had come because their Jennie, are deceased, the latter Silver....... States between 1887 and 1906,

Section 9. Getting upon cars and to loiter about depots for- popular passion, because the Besides her own family from Greenbacks...... bidden. No person shall get upon or cling to any railroad car or greatest questions of state had Irving Park, there were present at National Bank Notes 571,000,000 locomotive whether in motion or standing still, or lounge or loiter been decided upon the popular the funeral Mrs. Sell, a niece in or about any railroad depot or building or other premises of a impulse of the moment, until the from Sycamore; Mrs. Phelps and railroad company in the said Village, without in the performance of his legitimate business or duty or for other good and plausable reason, under a penalty of not less than \$3.00 nor more than \$25.00

Section 10. Gates to be provided. That the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company shall, within 60 days from refuge in despotism that they Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Carrie and after the passage and taking effect of this ordinance, erect, might live in peace. construct and maintain on each side of its right of way across Sycamore and Monroe and Main streets, and Illinois Central Railroad across Sycamore street, gates that shall provide protection on each side of saidtrack, shall open and close simultaneously, and shall at ernment should not be made di- and friends from Kingston. all times be operated together; or, in case said company shall prefer rectly by the people, nor in a it may keep and maintain flagmen at said crossings instead of erecting and maintaining said gates. And said gates shall be operated, or said flagmen (in case said company elect to keep flagmen), shall be on duty and give proper warning of the approach of any and all much to do what some wished the Acre-Some Weighing 3 Pounds trains, cars and locomotives, from 7 o'clock a. m. until 9 o'clock p. done instantly, as chosen to prom. of each day.

Section 11. Railroads must stand expense of gates etc. Every gate, if any, guard, viaduct and the approaches thereto or other protection connected with or adjacent to any railroad in the said Village, shall be erected and constructed at the sole cost and expense of said railroad company, under the supervision of the Village Board or its agent, and the same shall thereafter be kept and maintained by such railroad companies in proper repair and condition, at its own cost and expense, and without cost or expense to the Village of

Section 12. Violation—penalty. Any railroad company or rail- tion, and after due consideration tell you with a smile on his face, road corporation who shall, by themselves, their agents or em- of every phase of the task by that the crop turned out over ployees, violate or fail to observe any of the foregoing provisions of this chapter, or any agent or employee of any railroad company, or railroad corporation, or other person, who shall violate or fail to observe the same, shall for each violation or failure to observe the same where no other penalty is imposed, be fined in a sum not less idea of representative government rare treat to look at those potathan \$2000 nor exceeding \$10000, for each offence and a like fine or under which the nation, with toes piled up, resembling stone penalty for each day such violation continues, said fine or penalty to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction.

JAS. J HAMMOND, President of Board of Trustees KLINE SHIPMAN, Village Clerk, pro. tem.

IS IT JUST WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT?

IT IS A SERIOUS QUESTION

sidered by Sober Minded Men-What is Your Opinion?

The Illinois legislature seems inclined to pass some sort of 'direct" primary law, under tives, shall designate whom they will let run for office,

Before insisting further on this sober minded men to ask themselves why they should make it-

Aside from the personal ambitions of a few men, who are

Never was there a greater de-

power over them, they resolved It is needless to say that Mrs.

depend on the will of the people and nothing else.

government had been one of dying in infancy.

moment, but indirectly through representatives, chosen not so Grover Farmer Gets Over 300 Bushels to vide generally for the public welfare and because of the general wisdom and fidelity.

popular confidence.

and has attained for its people a higher average of material wellbeing and moral and intellectual advancement than any other nation on earth.

Do we wish to change it? Do we wish to abolish, or even weak- Are not Panie Stricken, but Look the en a system under which we have done so well? Do we wish to substitute for it a system, which would not enable but compel us to decide the gravest questions out of hand instead of with deliberation and as thinking men?

Shall we open wide the gate through which, as all history shows the mounte-bank and the millionaire, and they only, may advance directly to the seats of power?-

MRS. JOHN D. DYER

Came to Illinois With her Parents in

Mrs. John D. Dyer died at her home in Irving Park, Chicago, November 12, aged 66 years and seven months. Funeral services were held at her home on Friday, movement consists in the public in Genoa on Saturday, conducted church. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

Abbie E. Wood, daughter of they once had and which the Geo L. and Margaret Wood, was born at Erie, Pa., April 12, 1841. parents in 1843, locating near Genoa. She was married Nov. lusion. No American who gives 25, 1866 to Mr. John D. Dyer. moved to Sycamore where the The founders of this republic deceased became a member of

and esteem of her many friends. Therefore, they hedged about She was converted in Genoa durby Rev. Thomas Satterfield in

To Mr. and Mrs. Dyer two sons were born, George and Will, who But having determined to es- with the husband and two broththere another cause of fear. They brothers, Lester and Moses, and

resulting evils became so intoler. W. R. C. friends from Sycamore; able that sober minded men pre- Miss Ella Dick, a cousin from Kellogg & Adams Again Acquire Possesferred order to liberty and took Mayfield; brother, George, of Dumser of Elgin; Fred Abraham Moved by this fear they pro- of Rogers Park; Cassius Conrad located in Genoa and on the first was well executed and we have Peanut eating may get to be as vided that the decisions of gov- and son, Cassius, from Sycamore, of December will take possession yet to hear of one in the audience much of a fad with grown-up

GREAT POTATO CROP

(From Marinette, Wis., Eagle-Star) Talk about hard times, poor crops! Go out to Nick Peterconfidence of the people in their son's, who resides about five miles west of here in the town of Grov-They sought to have the work er, and see his crops. He will of government carried on not by not talk hard times to you when impulse, not by the emotions of he shows you his crop of potatoes the moment, but with delibera- that he raised this year. He will men of approved skill and wide three hundred bushels to the acre, some of the tubers weighing over This was and is the American three pounds. It is certainly a greater freedom for the individu- piles more than anything else, al than any other, has endured because they are so large, with City, N. J. Tuesday, the highest Rosner is the mother of twenty- mean dishonorable conduct in for more than a century without not a small one among them.

PRESENT OUTLOOK IS FOR BET-TER CONDITIONS SOON

PEOPLE USE GOOD JUDGMENT

Situation in the Face With

panic and discrediting the admin- nois are searching for him. tificates and limiting the checking | that he did the shooting.

is no telling what the result would entered the operator's cheek. have been, but one can easily Mr. Arganbright started to The winner received a gold ring. been relieved in Genoa as in were summoned. other cities by the banks issuing The operator has been em- of \$5,000 a year.

the east is due to capital and farm during the summer, left Lily auction last Saturday by Masterconfidence rather than lack of Lake about August 1 and re- in-Chancery C. J. Hendricks. money. It was easy for evil turned ten days ago. doers to size up this situation and take advantage of it. The United States has more kinds of money and a larger volume of it in circulation than any other nation on earth. According to the kinds of money;

Treasury Notes 7,000,000 347,000,000 rounding.

AT THE OLD STAND

sion of Hitch Barn

Robinson this week.

les, Calif., where they expected the program. pected however and during the who is a reader of ability. summer they came back to Genoa. After the musical Mrs. Osia the mud hen and carp. For some months they have been Nutt entertained at her home the trying to make a deal to again following: Rev. and Mrs. Slaugh- opinion rendered, holds that an get possession of the old stand ter, Mr. and Mrs, E. H. Olmsted, osteopath is not guilty of unprobut not until this week did they Miss Davis and Miss Culver. and Mr. Robinson come to terms. The latter will retain possession of his Sycamore stage outfit.

Selected strictly fresh eggs sold price recorded in thirty-two years. I five children.

ROBBER AT LILY LAKE

Crime Committed in the Great Western Depot at 10:30 Sunday Night

Clark Arganbright, night operator at the Lily Lake Station ONE near Burlington, of the Great Western railroad, was shot, [probably fatally, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, while attempting to protect the depot's cash from a If the present money stringency supposed robber. Daniel Mcwas caused intentionally by a few Daniel, a French farm laborer is fected in Freeport for the purcapitalists in the east with the accused of the shooting and pose of driving out disreputable express purpose of creating a police throughout northern Illi- negroes who have been giving

stration (which many believe to According to the story told by be the case) the effort has proven the injured man, while lying in a fifth birthday, Danford Klock a a dismal failure. The people of semi-conscious state at the home resident of DeKalb for over fifty this industrious and prosperous of F. W. Reed at Lily Lake years, awoke to pain and suffering nation are not to be driven to Sunday night, McDaniel was his and in a short time breathed his frenzy like a flock of sheep at the assailant and his motive appar- last. least sign of a kick-up in the ently was robbery. McDaniel ranks of the "black" ones. The had been lounging about Lily bankers of the nation have con- Lake for more than a week. His age suit against the Electric Co., trolled the situation in a masterly sudden disappearance leads the manner, by issuing cashier's cer- police to believe without doubt Gene Morgan who was killed on

out of accounts. In some cases Arganbright says that he was this probably caused inconven- asleep about 10:30 o'clock as was recently destroyed by fire, have ience to depositors, but the great his custom, when upon awakening resumed operations in manufacmajority of the depositors could he noticed the Frenchman prying see the wisdom of the plan. The about the cash register. Mc- if the manufacturing of complete bankers were able to carry out Daniel had secured possession of stoves will ever be resumed. their plan thru the good sense of the depot revolver and as the those who had entrusted them operator made a rush toward the ship for corn picking, in Whiterobber, it is alleged that McDaniel side county, Wm. Mistry picked Had banks allowed a run there pulled the trigger. The bullet 115 bushels and Benjamin Schnei-

imagine the disastrous effect. It leave the depot, spreading the does not require much real cur- alarm, when he was again shot, history of the government a worency to run the business of the the bullet entering his right man has been appointed assistcountry, but it takes billions to shoulder. He reached a nearby ant attorney General. She was stop a panic. The situation has boarding house and physicians given the appointment last week

The monthly circular statement smooth faced. When he left Lily it is feared will prove fatal. sued on November 1, would indi- white soft hat with a black band late Hiram Countryman, the 103-

SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Pupils of Miss Davis Acquit Themselves with Credit

ience to guide them, and found wife and devoted sister. Two government report we have, in of Miss Alice Davis at the M. E. round numbers, the following church last Friday evening was attended by a large audience, sev-

> the instructor. There was a plied by the census bureau. slight touch of "stage fright" dur- Peter Klees, the 565 pound Kellogg & Adams have again taining features. Every number hope of reducing his avoirdupois. of the hitch barn where they who was not well pleased. When folks as it is with small boys on formerly conducted business. The a program of overtwenty numbers the Fourth of July.—Earlville property was purchased of Ren can be put on without a hitch it Leader. demonstrates beyond a doubt not The rapid change of Fox Lake Messrs. Kellogg and Adams only that the instructor has done into a fashionable summer resort sold their property here last her work well, but that she has driven the members of the spring and moved to Los Ange- had good material to work into Waltonian club, most of whom

> that the climate would be bene- the reader could not be present, inland lake where the railroad ficial to their failing health. Con- The program was filled, however, facilities are not so good and ditions were not what they ex- by Miss Jessie Culver of Chicago where the wild duck and game

Minn., has given birth to her state board of heath cannot resixth pair of twins, all of whom voke his license. The term "unat 75 cents per dozen in Jersey have arrived since 1898. Mrs. professional conduct" is held to

OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

MILLION DIVORCES

1906-Golden Wedding at

Hampshire An organization has been et-

the police no end of trouble. On Sunday morning, his sixty-

The Morgan family at Syca-

more have started a \$10,000 damas a reparation for the death of the line some weeks ago,

The stove works at Marengo, turing repairs, but it is doubtful

In a contest for the championder 112 bushels in eight hours.

For the first time in the Monday and will draw a salary

cashier's checks. At present the ployed at Lily Lake for a number | Hon. William Lathrop, veneroutlook for a speedy change to of years. He is 25 years old and able citizen and Nestor of the currency transactions is good and his home is in Winona, Ill. He Winnebago county bar, was run before the end of the week the is unmarried. The alleged assail- down by a horse and carriage at attempted panic of 1907 will be a ant is described as being 5 feet 1 Fair Grounds Park Sunday aftermatter for historians to record. | inch tall, of dark complexion and noon and suffered injuries wnich

of the Treasury department, is- Lake he wore a dark suit and To settle up the estate of the cate that the financial flurry in He worked for C. E. Cooly on a acre farm in Riley was sold at Charles Guse was the purchaser.

> paying \$50 per acre for the land. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maushak of Hampshire celebrated their golden wedding last Wednesday, Mr. Maushak is one of Hampshire's The musical given by the pupils old settlers and is a fine old gentleman. He is a veteran of the civil war.

Approximately one million diand half a million more couples The musical was a decided have got so far as the divorce Minor Coin 120,000,000 success, the performance of the courts with their martial unhappi-Total 3.149,000,000 pupils reflecting much credit on ness. This information is sup-

> ing parts of the program, but not police justice in Aurora, has been enough to detract from the enter- induced to try the peanut diet in

reside in Elgin, to sell their propto locate permanently, hoping Owing to sickness Mrs. Just, erty at that place and seek an fish have not been driven out by

> Attorney General Stead, in an fessional conduct within the meaning of the statues by styling Mrs. A. Rosner of Goodhuc, himself a "doctor" and that the the practice of his profession.

The Back Yard.

beauty, not merely of architecture, but of nature, and the art which good taste is able to evolve from nature. Particularly is it known for the beauty of its trees and flowers and parks. Relief for the Country-Treasury Also The chief gardener of the city of Paris has been spending a two months' vacation in the United States, studying American methods in developing city parks and gardens. He found much to praise, but had nothing but condemnation for the American city back yard. In New York, particularly, he found the back yards incredibly ugly vines, no flowers. The criticism would city, but the matter is one which and will bear three per cent interest. young landscape architects are be-Companion, is making a special study little secluded bower of greenery, where the family can have a restful hour or a pleasant meal, in surroundings far more attractive than the averers interested in this young man's work have produced special pieces of garden furniture, of cement and terracotta. A New Yorker has recently told, in print, of the curiosity he felt attractions mentioned was the outlook were gardens. Later conversation with the agent disclosed the fact that the modest attempt at beauty which the windows commanded was a real

Cultivate the Imagination.

He who can read easily and understandingly possesses the key to all human knowledge. If he reads with imagination alert. his mind will be progressive. He will become more and more self-reliant, and will become self-confident as he realizes the able to himself and to his employer, because he is alert and receptive, and because imagination will permeate all his ideals, his thoughts and his activities. The man with imagination is equal to all emergencies, for when one way of accomplishing a desired rethe artist, the student, and the philosopher, the development of the imaginative faculty is of the greatest value, but to the worker in the business or mechanical world its value is little less. The man who has imaginative ply here was increased by more than strength never can be downed, for \$11,500,000 by further importations when one of his schemes has failed, reaching here Sunday.

Not long ago, the Youth's Companion, in an article on English Cunard liner Caronia, from Liverpool historical pageants, made the sugges- and Queenstown, brought specie to tion that something of a similar kind the amount of \$3,650,000. might well form a part of anniversary celebrations in this country. Since then something of the sort has taken place. The observance of "Ohio day" by the town of Rutland, Mass., was made intensely interesting, and also historically valuable, by a pageant in which men, women and children were dressed as were the pioneers of Gen Rufus Putnam's band, and drawn by slow-moving oxen hitched to "prairie schooners." More lately still the approval by Lord Tennyson of a pageant | ment. with scenes taken from his father's poems, as a celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth, has led to the suggestion on this side of the water that the coming Whittier centenary be marked by a pageant of scenes from the Quaker poet's verse. The simplicity and historic character

he always has another ready, and will

persist until he achieves success.

Santos-Dumont again comes to the front in attempts to solve the problem treasury certificates. The general able and willing to confess her plans of aerial navigation. He has a opinion in banking circles was that She told the secret service officers machine which he calls the hydro both measures would tend to draw idle that a plot existed against the emplane, by which he is confident he can money from private hoards and there- peror's life and that she had been make successful flights, and he has by to break the premium on currency chosen to execute it. put up a wager to that effect. That and restore normal conditions in the may show the inventor's confidence. But the man who can mount in the air and fly at will, in any direction and make bets to convince the public.

of much of Whittier's poetry would

make this easy.

President Allen of Aurora college may demonstrate that a diet of peanuts is wholesome and nutritious, but this will not disprove the generally accepted proposition that no grade of peanuts fit to eat is ever used by confectioners in making their peanut

Prunes are a cause of baldness, according to a French doctor, but strawberries cause rheumatism, according to another doctor, so there you

Paris is a city noted everywhere for SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY CORTELYOU ASKS BIDS FOR \$50,000,000.

> Will Put Out \$100,000,000 in Certificates of Indebtedness to Run

Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Cortelyou Sunday night made the impoetant announcement that as a means of affording relief to the financial situation, the treasury would issue \$50,-000,000 of Panama bonds, and \$100,and neglected-no grass, no trees, no | 000,000 certificates of indebtedness, or so much thereof as may be necessary. hold good of almost any American The certificates will run for one year

The secretary's action in coming to ginning seriously to consider. One the relief of the financial situation such in Boston, says the Youth's meets with President Roosevelt's hearty approval, and the plan is the outcome of several White House conof the problem of converting a few ferences which have been held within square yards of brick pavement into a the past few days when the financia. situation was under consideration.

Will Afford Quick Relief. Secretary Cortelyou says that the Panama bonds will afford most subage roof-garden affords. Manufactur. stantial relief, as the law provides that they may be used as a basis for additional national bank circulation. He also states that the proceeds from the sale of certificates can be made directly available at points where the need is most urgent, and especially at the wording of an advertisement of for the movement of crops, which, he some apartments to rent. One of the says, "if properly accelerated, will "SECOND DEGREE" VERDICT FOR give the greatest relief and result in on real trees and back yards which the most immediate financial returns." The secretary calls attention to the attractiveness of the bonds and certificates as absolutely safe invest. Wished It Were First-J. W. Reeve. ments.

Secretary Cortelyou adds that these asset. It raised the rentable value of relief measures will enable him to meet public expenditures without withdrawing for that purpose any appreciable amount of the public moneys now deposited in national banks throughout the country. Two treasury circulars, one inviting proposals for the issue of bonds, and the other asking for the certificates, will be sent out under date of November 18.

President Roosevelt's Letter.

In his letter to Secretary Cortelyou, strength of his imaginative powers. approving the treasury plans, Presi-He will each day become more valu- dent Roosevelt states that he has been assured that the leaders in congress have under consideration a currency measure "which will meet in permanent fashion the needs of the situation, and which I believe will be passed at an early date after congress convenes two weeks hence."

The president also calls attention sult proves inefficient, he will think to what is needed most at this time of another, says the New York World. is that the people should "realize how The imaginative gift broadens the out. fundamentally sound business condilook and creates resourcefulness. To tions in this country are, and how absurd it is to permit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency by hoarding their savings instead of trusting perfectly sound banks.'

More European Gold Arrives. New York, Nov. 18.—The gold sup-

The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II the North German Lloyd line, which arrived from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, brought \$8,000,000 in eagles and double eagles, while the

President Is Congratulated.

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt was commended and congratulated throughout Monday on the wisdom and success of the financial relief measures launched by the administration. Many telegrams from all parts of the country, including New York, Chicago and other large cities, have been arriving at the White House and after being read by the president have been referred to Secretary Cortelyou at the treasury depart-

The president was informed from Buffalo that his letter expressing confidence in the fiscal soundness of the country had been printed in several languages there and distributed among depositors who were making a run on a bank, with the effect of checking

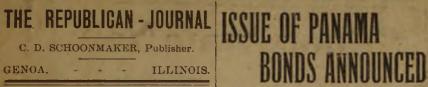
Wall Street Is Gratified.

was the prevailing tone in banking rorists to accomplish the fatal mission circles Monday over the government plan of relief to the market by the is- most on the threshold of the emperor's sues of Panama bonds and one year palace. She was found dying, but was money market.

Free Drinks and Lemons Upheld.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 20.—The that she had been detailed also to kill for as long a time and distance as he Missouri supreme court Tuesday de the minister of war, Lieut. Gen. Rudimay choose, will not be obliged to cided that it was not a violation of ger, who has been formally sentenced the law for a person to give a friend to death by the social revolutionists. a drink of whisky in local option | She was only-18 years old and quite counties. Judge Fox filed an opinion handsome. in the supreme court holding that the selling of lemons on Sunday is not a violation of the Sunday closing law.

> Trains Collide: Seventeen Injured. Washington, Nov. 20.—Seventeen persons were injured, none fatally, in a head-on collision between Southern railway passenger trains at the entrance to the new terminal tunnel at New Jersey avenue and D street in this city late Tuesday afternoon. Both pair of twins born since 1898. She is third in the back, which killed him. engines were demolished and several the mother of 25 children. coaches badly damaged.





HOW THE PEOPLE OBJECT.

MISS NORLING'S SLAYER IN NEW YORK.

Who Caused Three Deaths by Firing Carload of Dynamite in Colorado, Also Convicted.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Frank H. Warmurder in the second degree for the union. killing of Esther C. Norling on July

"I'm sorry they didn't make it first degree," was Warner's only comment when the verdict was returned. Warner, who had known Miss Nor-

ling for some years, went to the store in which she was employed in Forty-

Also Killed an Old Friend. He escaped into a large office building and before he was followed got out through a window. He then went to a hat store owned by John C. Wil-Wilson died soon after. Warner was to the coast. captured by a truckman armed with a son's store.

Patrolman Thomas Walsh was dis-Warner into the office building after he shot Miss Norling.

has not been tried on the indictment given after January 1, 1908." charging the killing of Wilson. Reeve Convicted at Boulder.

Boulder, Col., Nov. 19.-Murder in the second degree with a recommendation for the minimum sentence of ten years' imprisonment was the verdict returned Monday by the jury in the case of J. W. Reeve, a railroad brakeman, who confessed that he and anwhich caused the explosion of a carload of dynamite, killing three men and destroying several hundred thou- homes after the earthquake of October

sand dollars' worth of property. at the time he created the crime and grottos. The gravity of the situation did not know there was any dynamite is increased by the inclemency of the in the railroad cars. The motive for weather. starting the fire was sympathy with the Colorado & Southern switchmen who were on strike.

GIRL WOULD MURDER CZAR.

She Weakens at Palace Threshold and Takes Poison.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-An attempt to assassinate Emperor Nicholas was made Tuesday, but it failed be-New York, Nov. 19.—Gratification cause the woman selected by the terlost her courage and drank poison al-

The woman, whose name was Xenia, died after having made a confession to a priest. Important documents found on her person indicate

McConica Indicted for Bribery. Findlay, O., Nov. 20.—The grand

against ex-Senator Thomas McConica the Standard Oil trial of last June. Now Has Six Pairs of Twins.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—A special from Goodhue, Minn., says that Mrs. same age, received a bullet in the side, A. Rosner has given birth to her sixth another in the leg and, as he fled, a

SWITCHMEN ARE ENJOINED THREATENED STRIKE AT BUFFA-

LO CHECKED BY COURT.

Mercantile Bodies and Shippers Feared Results if One Trunk Line Were Tied Up Now.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Judge Hazel Monday afternoon in the United States circuit court granted a temporary injunction, upon behalf of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company, restraining the Switchmen's Union of North America, Buffalo lodge No. 4, and its officers from breaking an agreement alleged to exist between ner was convicted Monday night of the company and the switchmen's

This agreement provides for the scale of wages to be paid the switchmen, and the petition for the order states that a strike is threatened which will place this contract in jeopardy.

The injunction is returnable November 23. At the office of the attorneys second street and shot her without of the company it was stated that the action was taken at the urgent request of mercantile bodies and large individual shippers, who feared the results that might ensue from the tieing up of even one trunk line at this time, when every car was being utilized in son, a life-long friend, and shot him. transporting the crops of the country

Notwithstanding the present condicotton hook, as he was leaving Wil- tion of affairs, it was said the switchmen's union is demanding an increased rate of pay and "threatens missed from the police force on that if the same is not immediately charges of cowardice for not following granted a general strike will be called, in violation of the agreement fixing schedule now current and which does Warner's defense was insanity. He not expire until 30 days after notice

CALABRIA IS SHAKEN AGAIN.

Two Earthquake Shocks Drive People from Italian Towns.

Reggio di Calabria, Italy, Nov. 19.-The province of Reggio di Calabria was visited by two severe earthquakes other railroad man set the fire on the Monday afternoon. They were espe-Colorado & Southern railway yards cially severe at Branchaleon, Feruzhere on the night of August 10 last zano and Blanco, and a number of houses were shattered or damaged. The people, who had returned to their 27, again became panic stricken and It was urged on behalf of Reeve, fled to the country. Some of them are who is a member of a well-known New camped in the open air, while others Jersey family, that he was intoxicated have taken refuge in subterranean

FATAL COLLISION IN A FOG.

Engineer Killed and Four Trainmen Injured in Ohio.

Steubenville, O., Nov. 19.-In a train and an engine running light on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, just south of this city Monday night, Engineer Martin Gilday was instantly killed, two trainmen perhaps fatally injured and two others seriously hurt. Both engines were wrecked and several cars splintered.

FLURRY IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE.

Worry Over Situation Leads Manufacturer to Kill Self.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 19.--Worry over the financial situation caused Oscar Nelson, a wealthy business man, to commit suicide by inhaling illuminating gas at his home here Monday. He formerly was a prominent furniture yound the control of the firemen. The manufacturer and alderman at Duluth, Minn., where he lived for 20 years.

Kills Two Chicken Thieves. New York, Nov. 18.-Lyman J King, proprietor of a poultry farm in the Bronx, has been missing chickens jury Tuesday returned an indictment recently, and when an automatic alarm awoke him early Sunday he for alleged bribery in connection with seized a revolver and, hurrying outdoors, fired at two forms outlined in the moonlight. Bruno Puella, 22 years old, of Yonkers, fell dead with a bullet in the head. Parlo Lagentia, about the King surrendered to the police.

MRS. BRADLEY IN HER OWN DEFENSE

PATHETIC RELATION OF HER IN-TIMACY WITH FORMER SENATOR BROWN.

Tears in Jurors' Eyes-Defendant Describes Acquaintance, Love, Marriage Promises and Disappointment, That Finally Let to the Murder.

Washington, Nov. 20.-"I am so tired," said Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, the efendant in the trial now in progress in the criminal court in this city, a few minutes before three o'clock Tuesday, after she had spent about four hours on the witness stand relating the details of her acquaintance. ship and intimacy with former United States Senator Brown, with whose murder she stands accused, and Judge Stafford immediately gave orders for the adjournment of the court.

She had not reached the events directly connected with the tragedy in which Brown was killed, but had very closely approached them, and they will be the subject of the first testimony to be given Wednesday.

Long and Pathetic Story. Tuesday's story dealt with the first equaintance of Mrs. Bradley with Brown and told how that acquaintance gradually ripened into friendship and finally love. It was a long and pathetic narrative of illicit affection; of promises of marriage which could at first be made only on the condition of divorce on both sides, and then of disappointment and grief when both became free and could have been legally united if Brown had been willing. Mrs. Bradley gave the particulars of many pledges made to her, told how Brown had introduced her as his wife and of how he had given his name to one of their children.

She related also many pleasant incia smile when she spoke of her pride in his intellectual attainments and told of their reading together the principal poets. She said that he told her over and over again that she was the only woman he had ever loved, and averred that by his manner towards her and his superior attainments he had gained a complete mastery over her.

Audience and Jurors Weep. The courtroom was crowded during the entire day, and many of the spectators were women. Tears were frequently shed, not only by the general audience, but once or twice by members of the jury. Mrs. Bradley was quite emotional, and her voice was scarcely audible at times. Her attorneys, however, expressed confidence after the witness left the stand, that she would be able to proceed to the end without a breakdown.

Mrs. Bradley said her health had failed during her association with Brown, and she told of one occasion when she was tempted to commit

RUM ROUTED IN ALABAMA.

Remarkable Scenes When Senate Passes Prohibition Bill.

nery, Ala., precedented scenes were enacted in the senate chamber of the historical capitol of Alabama Tuesday when the statutory prohibition bill was passed. Women and children thronged the corridor and gallery and even usurped the sanctity of the floor itself, pushing the senators from their seats and giving vent to their enthusiasm by shouts and cheers that echoed and reechoed through the building.

Senators who opposed the bill were hissed down when they arose to speak against the measure, and Lieut. Gov. Gray, the presiding officer of the senate, was forced to reprove the spectators.

was passed was in the nature of a compromise between the antis and prohibitionists. The antis, seeing the handwriting on the wall, agreed to give up the fight provided the time was extended to January 1, 1909, when the sale of whisky will be forhead-on collision between a freight bidden in the state of Alabama. This amendment will be sent to the house and will be concurred in without a

PEORIA HAS \$200,000 FIRE.

Several Big Buildings Are Destroyed by the Flames.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19.-Fire which started Tuesday morning early threatened the destruction of half a dozen buildings on South Washington street. The fire originated in the building occupied by the Kircher Carriage & Wagon company and Brownlee building and spread to the Wheelock Wholesade Crockery company.

At two o'clock the fire had got bewalls of the Leuthner building had fallen and the firemen were driven from fighting the blaze at close quarters. Explosions of alcohol and whisky in the Lehman wholesale liquor store occurred. The loss is \$200,000.

O'Leary City, Alaska, Burned Down. Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 18.-The business district of O'Leary City was destroyed by fire Friday night. The only buildings standing now in the town are the Grand hotel, the Arctic Brotherhood hall, and E. H. Miller & Co.'s and Skookum Johnson's buildings. The heaviest losers are the Parsons Mercantile company and Wills & Welch. Total loss is \$250,000.

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lliustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

A Craze for the Western Learning Sweeping China

to the occidental type of education.

Knowledge of these classics was until students to Japan. recently the only road to political place and social power; men devoted large. All this has now become one well-defined movement, being pushed amination system has been abolished toward this end. Many persons favor have been razed. To-day all who rise demnity for the education of Chinese in China must pass through the gate students. Certainly the nation which of the western learning.

China's Craze for the New Education. dominant influence in China a few The ancient contempt for foreigners | years hence. and things foreign gave way in 1900; There is now existent in this great to put other foreigners in their places.

Shanghai, China.—The man with a cheaper and more accessible than men gun, representing China's modern from the west, are themselves but pu- life. St. John's certificates alone Attention is called to the fact that, bearmy of 75,000 men, is not the most pils, with only superficial learning. significant figure in the empire to-day; Thirteen thousand Chinese students that place must be accorded to an have been studying in Tokio during other man in uniform, the student of the past year; but in addition to bethe western learning. How great and ing a hotbed of revolutionary sentiportentious is the change which has ment and of gross immorality, this come over this hoary kingdom may be Chinese student body in Japan is not seen in this new educational ferment. receiving a thorough education. At China is now committed, irrevocably, the government examinations last fall, out of nearly 100 men examined, most After milleniums of proud self-suf- of whom had been educated in Japan, ficiency, and an appalling ignorance of not one of the latter passed, while the what the west considers learning, the five who stood at the head had been old system of education, consisting of educated in America. It is now the the memorization of the Confucian government's intention, high officials classics, has fallen with a crash. have informed me, to send no more

> Shall America Educate China? trains these young men will be the

As rapidly as possible, China's Japto-day China is almost as zealous for anese teachers are being dispensed western ways as ever was Japan. with, and the nation is in no mood



Pupils on their way to school headed by a drum corps. A scene typical of the Military and Educational awakening in China.

proaching a national conscious service the most service and attenues of Harvard university accomplishing a national conscious experience in history department of the University which perceives that if the nation is has not men competent to manage the mittee of the Harvard mission which is to take place at to be preserved from extinction it schools. Everybody realizes that the is one of the remarkable develop. This has to do with the amount of ber of lives were lost and the most the executive mansion in Springfield foundation of the new education.

decree has ordered that temples may responsibility and authority. in many places the venerable build-

higher schools. Japan as China's Teacher.

herself the educational appliances generally. ly Japanese charts, pictures and women. adult Chinese student.

her government schools, but most of teaching these are Japanese. (And the westerner should remember that, far from As the reader of these articles may It has an endowment of \$100,000 with being one race, the Japanese is as have noticed, I long ago abandoned an energetic committee in New York truly a "foreigner" in China as is the my intention of describing the work of raising more. It teaches western sub-Britisher or the American). Now, individual missions, for the simple jects in English, and Chinese subjects however, the complaint is going up reason that it would require a full in Chinese. that the Japanese teachers, while newspaper page a week to do so.

come into existence a national board have come to regard education as the sending out of men who will bear the made: of education. Provincial governors are magic remedy for all of the nation's spirit of their university into the forrequired to foster education of all ills. So every foreign-trained student eign field, and, more definitely, the kegs of powder were used, producing grades in their territory. An imperial is immediately placed in a position of

be taken and used for schools; so that Newspapers, Cartoons, Lectures, Rev-

ings which for centuries reechoed Nor is the new education carried on in foreign missions. with the chants of the priests now are only by schools; public reading rooms vocal with the voices of young stu- and lecture halls have been opened, dents. Universities, colleges, high by the government, by private citi- in the far east." China has been in any other light than a criticism, schools, have sprung into existence, zens, and by missions, and here the chosen as the most strategic point. In either of the qualification of the men almost over night, in all parts of the people gather to hear the news of the the center of the progressive, though now employed in the mines, or as a nation. The best informed observers day—the whole world's news—read long anti-foreign, province of Hunan, rebuke to their work methods. It reof Chinese affairs can scarcely keep and explained. The number of news- at Changsha, a beginning has been quires no further inquiry to condemn track of the rise and progress of the papers has increased immensely, and made in the creation of a Christian any system of mining necessitating schools. A Young Men's Christian as- in Peking there is one devoted exclus- university. One man, John Laurence the use of powder where the actual sociation secretary says that he is fre- ively to courageous cartoons on curquently receiving invitations to atherent events, which has a high education mous "Yale band," died before the fraction over one ton to every pound letic competitions from schools which | tional value, even though it at times | work was fully started, but his widow, of powder burned. he did not know existed. Wherever manifests a somewhat revolutionary a college graduate, is on the teaching "These facts, regrettable as they one goes in China, he finds the mili- tendency. One of the difficulties which staff. Rev. Brownell Gage, '98, an- are, fully confirm and justify, in the tary uniform of the students of the the government finds in this new edu- other member of the "Yale band" is interest of life, the necessity for and Japan thought to dominate the edu- centage of the students are revolution- Warren B. Seabury, 1900, and Dr. Or- shall be out of the mines during the cation of the new China; and appar- ists; the number of anti-dynastic soci- ville H. Schell, 1900. This enterprise process of blasting. In the face of ently she was in just the position to eties is greatly on the increase, as is is maintained entirely by Yale alumni such a situation the merest considerado so. She had recently created for the revolutionary and reform spirit and undergraduates, President Hadley tion for human welfare demands that

needed by a nation trying to encom- One of the sturdiest champions of trol. pass western learning in bulk; her education and progress is the "Wobooks and charts were in the Chinese man's Daily," of Peking, which wields en to man and maintain a new Young may be involved." text. She had a valuable store of ex- a tremendous influence. It is edited by Men's Christian association at Peking. perience. Thus the educational mu- a woman, herself not a college bred, John Wanamaker having given the makes a recommendation which is ilseum in Tien-Tsin, which has dis- who has thrown her entire influence money for the building. The famous lustrative of the influence it has been

models to show physical science, As everybody knows, it was the misgeography, botany, zoology, history, sionaries who first introduced into biography, manufacture and the man- China what civilization calls educa- McCracken, to China, to found a hosner of life, work and recreation of the tion. The missionaries are the transwest. For it must be remembered that laters of the books of western learning other graduates will be associated in support of this proposition the bu-China knew as little of universal his- into Chinese. They made possible with him later. tory as she knew of electricity; much the systematic study of Chinese by that an occidental child absorbs un- foreigners and of English by Chinese. consciously has to be taught to the Realizing that education must underlie or accompany Christianity, they have any of the foregoing. "Canton Chris-China has few foreign teachers in from the first steadily engaged in

China's Debt to America.

hey see no evidences of mission work; my trouble is that I have seen too many. The very magnitude of the BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS missionary enterprise has made it necessary for me merely to summarize and give conclusions. Thus I must now dismiss in a few sentences great educational institutions in China, any one of which is worthy of an article in itself, as illustrative of the immense service rendered to this nation by American altruism. American capital and American brains.

Take, as the most conspicuous example, St. John's college. Shanghai, of the American Protestant Enisconal mission. This is the greatest educational institution in the empire. Its among mission colleges, I believe, are cause of insufficient funds, it has not accepted by the government for offi- been possible to keep a continuous cial positions. Its buildings, on the and complete record of all the producoutskirts of Shanghai, and its corps of tive interests of the state, and it is instructors, headed by Rev. F. L. H. urged that this be done. Pott, would do honor to any American is futile. What I have said of St. John's college may be said, substantities of other industries. This record the Protestant Episcopal mission. The Soochow university of the

Southern Methodist church, Rev. Dr. D. L. Anderson, president, is another There is a strong feeling on the part discriminating educational experts, the since the first report was issued by their lives to an endeavor to pass of most Americans here and of many enthusiastic pride of Americans and the bureau of labor statistics. Then it these examinations, year after year, Chinese, that special effort should be the admiration of everybody. From was 11,017,069 tons annually; now it is until the number of candidates be put forth to secure these young men the college annual, full of the same yond eighty years of age was very for American colleges. There is a sort of thing that goes into such volumes at home, to the splendidly with China's past; the classical ex- both in China and in America, looking equipped building, it is a thoroughgoing, progressive, effective instituand the famous old examination halls setting aside the \$20,000,000 Boxer in tion of learning. Elsewhere I have spoken of the imposing North China of coal mining has been made since board, at Tung Chow, and the Union the annual production has increased college for women, at Peking, and the 18,222,823 tons, or 91 per cent. oig Peking university of the Methodist best part of the education which these collected by the department.

sane progress in the Chinese life.

It may not be generally known that forms. the president of the United States holds office in a missionary society. ne Harvard mission, which

Yale is even more ambitious, pro was 27 tons to the keg. being a member of the council of con-

charge of this.

pital and medical work, at Canton;

Graduates of several American colleges comprise the teaching force of feasible, and says: an enterprise more ambitious than tian college," which has extensive grounds, and buildings in course of erection, on the outskirts of Canton.

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TELLS OF WORK.

Wonderful Growth In Production of Coal Shown, and Condition of the

RECORD IS OF GREAT VALUE

Miners Has Been Greatly Improved.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18.-In its twenty-fifth annual report the Illinois bureau of labor statistics makes a sug- that the saving of life is a considerastudents, numbering between 200 and gestion which may become the basis 300, come from all parts of China, and of future legislative action in the way of dollars. The work of drilling holes from families of wealth and official of extending the work of the bureau.

The bureau has for 25 years kept a college. The work of this one institu- record of the coal industry, and its tion is alone sufficient answer to the thoroughness and value is unquestioncriticism that mission work in China ably a strong argument in favor of recording with similar detail the statis tially, of Boone college and Boone is also an index to the great amount Medical school, Wuchang, likewise of of work done in one of the modest departments of the state government, concerning which the general public has heard very little.

There has been a wonderful growth institution which would elicit praise of in the production of coal in Illinois 38,317,581 tons. Then 20,290 men were given employment in the industry; now the number of men employed is 62,283.

The record of the bureau shows that the greatest progress in the business Union college, built by the American the year 1897. During these ten years

The bureau of labor statistics has Episcopal church, north, and the played an important part in the Union Medical college, Peking. All of changes which have come about. these are enterprises great beyond the Many of the new methods employed imagination of the average American, are the result of investigations and inwho thinks of missions as a man formation secured through the departpreaching on the corner to a lot of ment. It has been active, too, in segaping heathen. There are American curing better things for the men emeducators in China-I need cite only ployed in the industry, and the minthe veteran, Dr. W. A. P. Martin, of ing laws for the protection of life and Peking—who would be famous men at property are either its work or the nome; association with them is the result of information and statistics

nimble-witted Chinese youth receive. It is now ten years since the pres-In Nanking, a union is projected of ent administration of the bureau took the educational work of the Methodist | hold. During the intervening period Episcopal church, north, Disciples of the uniform work day of eight hours Christ, Friends and Presbyterians, has been established in the industry; north and south. Already the separ. the wages of miners have increased, ate schools make Nanking a great in some instances 100 per cent.; the educational center. The International so-called truck system has been abol-Institute, Shanghai, headed by Dr. Gil- ished; the gross-weight plan of paybert Reid, has nearly 100 students and ing miners has gone into effect, and is especially ambitious to foster inter- numerous abuses which caused fricnational good fellowship. But it is tion between the miners and operators impossible even to mention scores of have been obliterated. These things, the report says: great schools up and down the length | for the most part, have been brought | of whose graduates become members nected with the state bureau claim a

Careless Use of Powder,

mass of humanity something ap- At this point arises the most serious As an alumnus of Harvard university accomplishing along this line is given those accepting the position of shot bistory described in a missionary society. An example of what the bureaut is those accepting the position of shot bistory described in a missionary society. the statistic must be by the adoption and adapta- new schools, which have everywhere ments of the missionary spirit in powder used in the mines, and as tion of occidental education. In a sprung up like mushrooms, are inade. American institutions of higher learn- showing the practical character of the word. New China must stand on the quately manned, and that much of the ing. This Harvard mission aims to department's work it is valuable. education is of the most superficial unite all Harvard men (of whom there | After quoting figures from one of the Therefore, with the passing of the character. Still the demand on every are now no less than 28) who are in statistical tables in the detailed reold examination system, there has side is for education; high and low foreign mission work anywhere, the port, the following observations are

support of E. E. Carter, International an average of 33.25 tons per keg. Young Men's Christian association Where the mining is done exclusively secretary for India. Harvard, by the by machines the product was 101 tons. way, maintains a weekly study class In the powder-using mines where machines are not employed the product

jecting nothing less than "a new Yale | "These figures cannot be construed Thurston, '98, a member of the fa- results, as in this case, yield but a

cational movement is the use which one of the professors, and the others the wisdom of that provision of the rerevolutionists make of it; a large per- are Dr. Edward Hicks Hume, '97, Rev. cent law requiring that all employes an unskilled hand should not be permitted to touch a deadly explosive Princeton university has undertak- where the life of an innocent person

In this same connection the bureau placed an old temple, contains chief- on the side of the modern education of big football center, "Bob" Gailey, is in able to exert in securing legislation for the betterment of mine commis-The University of Pennsylvania has sions. It suggests a new plan for the reau quotes from its statistics to prove that the system suggested is

Saving of Life Important.

much powder shall be used, that drill ing 3,241,612 tons of coal.

"These are terms that only those educated in the business understand, and but very few of that class are now in the mines. Such regulations might be effective if made for the guidance of intelligent men specially fitted for that work, but not otherwise. Objections to the plan here suggested, which is in fact but an extension and completion of the present system of shot firing, may be urged on the ground of expense, and that whether the operator, the miner, or both contribute to meet it.

"A sufficient reply to such an argument, if founded on facts, would be tion more important than the saving and preparing shots would add considerably to the present duties of the shot firers and consequently require the employment of more men, probably three times the number now employed in that connection.

Would this necessarily mean more expense? The purpose of the plan is not alone to save life through the more careful and intelligent preparation of shots, but also to avoid the loss consequent upon the burning of so much unnecessary powder. This report shows that 1,027,373 kegs of powder, equal to 13,000 tons, was burned in the mines this year, being an increase of nearly 90,000 kegs over 1905.

Urges Trained Shot Firers. "Powder at prevailing prices sells for \$1.75 per keg of 25 pounds. According to this calculation the miners paid in 1906 for powder alone nearly \$1,000,800. Much of this property, representing great value, was practically wasted in the hands of incompetent men. It is entirely safe to state that fully one-half of the powder used was burned, not in making, but in destroying coal.

"If the use of powder in the hands of trained men could perform double the work, as we think it would, then under the present practice the direct money loss to the miners was equal to \$900,000; saying nothing of the loss sustained by the mining plant and the consuming public, accruing from the production of an inferior quality of coal. Instead of an additional expense under the plan proposed the saving effected would prove the best financial investment the mining industry could make."

The statistics collected by the bumines is an interesting feature of the report. Figures are given from 14 in Beloit, Wis. He is wanted for coal-producing states, including Great Britain, and Illinois stands twelfth in loit, of diamonds and other jewelry the number of lives lost, based upon the amount of coal produced. Considering that Illinois stands next to Pennsylvania as a coal-producing state this is regarded as a creditable showing, but the bureau suggests that proper regulations would further reduce the loss of life. Concerning the effect of the new shot firers' law, passed in 1905,

"While the experience of this first and breadth of China, whose aim and about by the organization, both of year under the shot firers' law susspirit are Christian, and the majority miners and operators, but those con- tains the contention that its adoption would diminish the number of fataliof Christian churches and a leaven of share of the credit for initiating and ties due to such causes, it would be assisting in bringing about many re- unfair to confine our judgment of the ultimate effects of the law's operation to the results shown by the present of An example of what the bureau is year, for the reason that many of Miss Maud Radford and Prof. property destroyed in consequence of on November 27, is of interest to a firing shots drilled in the solid in en- wide circle of Chicagoans.

tries or other narrow work. with the University of Chicago for "This practice was in open violation of the word and spirit of the law, some years, has been active in womwhich prohibits anyone from drilling en's club circles in the city and has won notice through her Irish dialect or shooting what is known as a deep hole. Had this provision of the law stories contributed to eastern magbeen observed the lives of many of azines. She has returned from Euthe shot firers who were killed would have been spared. Unfortunately, in the case of a few, their deaths were due either to ignorance of their duties or gross and inexcusable negligence. There is every reason to expect, partly from a better knowledge of the work and the exercise of greater care. that the number of accidents from these causes in the future will be reduced to a minimum.

"Accidents, particularly in an occupation as hazardous as that of coal mining, seem to sustain a certain relation to the volume of the product and the number of men employed. Both as to men and tons the number tal loss is estimated at \$35,000. The employed and the output this year exceed that of any similar period, while, compared with the record of the last few years, there has been a substantial reduction in the number of fatalities resulting from the use of pow- Springfield will be shown no consider-

Summary for the Year 1906.

The report shows that coal was pelled to stand trial. This is an order mined in 54 counties where 1,018 issued by Chief of Police Seago. The mines were operated. The number of drag net will be thrown out and charnew or old mines opened during the acters who are in the habit of making Burns fell down the stairs of her home year was 151. The total output of themselves conspicuous in the downall mines in tons of 2,000 pounds was town district will be taken in. 38,317,581. The total number of employes engaged in these mines was 62.283. The average price paid per gross ton for hand-mining was .5702 carload lot were condemned by the cents and for machine mining .442 United States inspector here. The ancents. The number of men accident- imals were infected with tuberculosent one of its football stars, "Joe" handling of explosives in mines, which ally killed during the year was 155, of sis. contemplated the employment of a which number 147 were killed inside corps of practical men in each mine. and eight outside the mines. The number of wives made widows was 103 and number of children left fa- Clinton have been summoned to aptherless was 333. The report shows pear before the grand jury to answer this city for several weeks, appearing that one man out of 130 was injured.

"This system would leave to the so- hauled on 43 railroads which handled raid of the Bum Nelson saloon, and called miners the work chiefly of load- 33,096,110 tons of coal produced from later stolen from the police station ing coal, a task for which most of 54 counties. The Illinois Central railthem are best adapted. Nothing short | road was again at the head of the list, of a plan of this kind will solve the hauling 7,238,773 tons of coal proproblems which the situation presents. duced from 112 mines in 21 counties. It is a useless waste of valuable time | The Wabash railroad, which stood enacting laws requiring that only so fifth in 1905, was second in 1906, haul Continental Pork Packing company Chetlain's court and sentenced to 25

Travelers to the east may say that they see no evidences of mission ILLINOIS MINES hoies shall be made at a certain angle from the free face of the coal, etc.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

A SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF

soon met by her husband's cross-bill commenced at once.

DIVORCE INTERESTS SIX STATES. | FATAL MONMOUTH COLLEGE FIRE Quincy's Automobile Set Is Again in Main Building Destroyed and Lineman Sensation's Limelight.

alleging indiscretions in the states of

Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma,

Indian Territory and Texas, beginning

only a few weeks after their honey-

moon in 1906. The wife made charges

in her bill alleging that it was impos-

sible to live with Stannus. Dr. Stan-

nus made three specific charges. The

first corespondent mentioned is Eck.

E. Brock, and the incident is supposed

to have occurred at Muskogee. Brock

is one of the foremost lawyers and

with whom she is supposed to have

third is C. Henry Fosgate, of Quincy,

society man and proprietor of the Ho-

tel Newcomb, and the incident is

SEEK CLEVER DIAMOND THIEF.

Robs Woman of Jewels Worth \$1,500

by Swindler's Trick.

robbing Mrs. John Williams, of Be-

worth \$1,000, and Miss Belle Offerman,

821 Ohio street, this city, of valuables

Claiming he could bring about the

return of a diamond ring which Mrs.

Williams had lost, Bishop induced the

woman to permit him to place her

other jewelry in a leather bag over

which he pretended to cast a spell and

which he left sealed. The under-

standing was that it was not to be

opened for three days. At the ex-

piration of the period Mrs. Williams

Writer to Marry Professor.

the coming marriage

Springfield. - The announcement

Miss Radford, who was connected

rope recently, having gone abroad to

collect material for a new book. She

has been a close personal friend of

Mrs. Deneen, wife of Gov. Deneen, for

some years, and Mrs. Deneen has

asked that the service be celebrated

Fire Kills 130 Mules and 24 Horses.

East St. Louis.-Fire destroyed

Turner Brothers' barn at the National

stock yards, spread to two residences,

which were partially burned, de-

stroyed the animal pens and burned

to death 130 mules and 24 horses, and

the flames licked up four cars of feed

before being extinguished. The to-

No Mercy for Street-Walkers.

ation by the police department. All

offenders will be arrested and com-

Hogs Infected with Tuberculosic.

To Probe Theft from Police Station.

under suspicious circumstances.

here has shut down its plant.

Pork Packery Shuts Down.

remarkable slump in hog values, the

Clinton.—Several city officials of

Quincy.-Forty head of hogs in one

Springfield. — Street-walkers in

at Springfield.

found a piece of hard rubber.

lawmakers of the southwest.

associated at Parsons, Kan.

Quincy.—Quincy has a divorce suit Monmouth.—Fire, which is said to which spreads over six states—that of have started from a defective flue in Dr. Frank E. Stannus against Frances | the garret, destroyed the main build-Whaley Stannus. The automobile ing of Monmouth college here causing set has scattered to other states for a loss estimated at nearly \$40,000. the week, and only those are left be- While the fire was raging, Orval Dean, hind who were served with a sum- a lineman in the employ of the Monmons. Dr. Stannus came from Keo- mouth Telephone company, lost his kuk. His wife was born in Checotah, life by being buried under several I. T., and it is said that her beauty is falling floors. The churches of the further enhanced by the Indian blood city have tendered their structures for in her veins. She is 22 years old, the college students' use temporarily. while her husband is 26. In the begin- The collegian authorities announce ning she sued for a divorce, but was that the work of rebuilding will be

Is Buried Under Debris.

KEWANEE ACQUIRES M. O. MULE.

City Ownership in Practice When Fine Is Paid with Animal.

Kewanee,--Municipal ownership of a Missouri mule was brought to pass here when Kewanee's police department acquired the animal, offered as security by John Bradley for payment of part of his fine of \$5.20. The mule is aged, but has plenty of vitality. second-named man is Ira Rasbach, Bradley acquired it as wages for chopping wood for a farmer, who was short

Illinois Girl Honored by Kaiser. Chicago.-Myrtle Elvyn, the young averred by Stannus to have taken Illinois pianiste who was so enthusiplace in Fosgate's apartments at the astically received by music lovers at hotel on the day on which her hus- Orchestra hall, has recently returned band's summons were served, May 29. from Europe, where she has been on a

recital tour for three years, following her debut at a concert in Berlin in December, 1904. Miss Elvyn is a native of Texas, but names Chicago as her home city, having come here as an infant and having studied here Joliet.-Joliet police are assisting in many years. Her talent was discovreau concerning the loss of life in the search of Prof. Bishop, a clever ered early, and she was given all addiamond thief, who formerly resided vantages possible. She studied under



Carl Wolfsohn, the musical instructor who died recently. She also studied composition with Adolph Weidig. Subsequently she went to Berlin, where she received further development under the guidance of Leopold Godowsky. During her tour of Europe Miss Elvyn appeared before Kaiser Wilhelm and members of the royal family. The German monarch was so pleased with her performance that he publicly complimented her and presented her with a diamond brooch pendant.

Unearth Horns of Prehistoric Stag. Bloomington.—Dr. W. T. Walsh, geologist and collector of Indian relics, unearthed the horns of a prehistoric stag while digging under the site of an Indian village at Dresden Heights, near the junction of the Des Plaines and Kankakee rivers. The horns, according to Dr. Walsh, are from 5,000 to 10,000 years old. Almost directly over the horns, only two feet from the surface, the skeleton of an Indian was cause of the fire has not been deterfound.

> Boy Leaps from Draw, Drowns. Hannibal, Mo.-John Dyre, of Fall Creek, Ill., was drowned at the Wabash railway bridge. Dyre attempted to jump from the moving draw to the east span and fell in the river.

Falls Down Stairs; Neck Broken. Mount Vernon. - Mrs. Andrew and sustained a broken neck. Death resulted a few minutes after the ac-

Hunter Loses Two Fingers.

cident.

Sterling.-While hunting, William Evans, of Annawan, accidentally discharged his shotgun, tearing off two fingers of his left hand.

Capture "Jack the Peeper."

Mount Vernon.—"Jack the Peeper," who has been annoying the women of for the disappearance of gambling at their bedroom windows when they The coal mined during the year was goods, valued at \$1,000, secured in a were in the act of disrobing, was captured and placed under arrest.

Negro Assailant Gets 25 Years.

Chicago.-Jefferson Miner, the negro who brutally attacked Mrs. Ella. Bloomington .- On account of the Ray, 3630 Ellis Park, last September, was found guilty by a jury in Judge years in the penitentiary.

C. F. HALL CO. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

\$1489.77

Last Saturday (as per affadavit published in our home paper) our cash sales were \$1489.77. It shows that where bargains are offered, people are willing to come after them. The 3000 people of Dundee didn't alone buy this amount. We are not a store for Dundee and Dundee alone. Our goods go into every town in all this region; into your town. We are satisfying (among others) your own friends and neighbors and the proof that we are doing it is found in sales like the above, which we are not afraid to advertise and swear to.

Biggest Cloak Sale

Through our large eastern purchases, we are able to offer unusual values early in the season. We have now just made some sweeping purchases from Chicago and Cleveland firms, which give (we think) a showing even better.

Misses'. Ladies. Children's and Infants' Cloaks

Misses' 50 in. cloaks, tans, browns and blues, nicely trimmed for

\$5.98 \$7.98 \$5.87 Children's Cloaks, cloth,

plushes, chinchillas, etc. **\$5.87 \$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.49** Ladies' black Melton cloaks 52 in \$7.98 Ladies' black crushed velvet cloaks \$9.98

Ladies' fine, velvet trimmed 52 in. coats, browns and tans......\$7.98 \$9.98 Half fitted Caracul Jackets, \$12.50 values, full satin lined\$9.98

Ladies' broadcloth cloaks, half fitted, 50 in \$13.50 Ladies' and Misses' fancy mixtures, in 52 in. cloaks, specials......\$4.98

Bargains in infant's sample cloaks, 6 mo. to 5 yr. sizes. Infants' fur sets, caps, suits and leggings to match.

With the addition of ou 200 garments to an already large stock, we know that we can both satisfy buyers and save them money.

Union Suit Sales

Children's heavy fleeced suits (shirts and drawers combined) warmer, better and, at our prices, 1/3 cheaper than separate garments. Entire suit35c

Men's heavy mixed wool Ladies' suits, heavily fleeced

Ladies' wool and mixed wool

We have blankets at 50c, 79c Also, the best, heaviest Wit-

tendown \$2.00 blankets And their \$1 65 grade for .. \$1.29

Thanksgiving Goods Fancy table matts, doilies, etc., hemstitched linen for

10c 25c 49c 98c Carving sets, special values Candy, guaranteed under the pure food law, 30 different Pure chocolates per lb.....20c

Yard Goods

Taffeta silks, 36 in. wide, large choice of colors, best offer we have ever made on these goods, per yd.... 750 Black frosted broadcloth, 54 in. all wool, per yd......49c Tennis Flannels, short lengths of 10 and 20c goods, per yd......7½c

Fancy plaids for children's dresses.... 14c, 12c, 10c Men's and Boys'

soc sweater necks, assorted colors..... 35 Boys' canvas coats, bargains

Wear

Boy's overcoats, sizes 4 to 9

Buster Brown style \$ 1.29 \$1.96 \$2.69 \$2.98

Men's full cut overcoats, serge lined, with satin lined sleeves, strictly wool materials

• \$7.95 \$9.65 \$11.95 Men's fancy vests, silk and wool materials, \$2.00 makes

very dressy............\$1.29

Men's cravanettes all wool coats, with silk lined sleeves and body for...........\$9.45 they are included.

Men's winter dress overcoats blacks, browns and greys

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$11.95 \$6.45 \$17.45 The actual value of these

coats can be determined only by seeing them. All that the price tells is what you will have to part with to get one.

Trade \$10.00 and show round trip ticket and we refund your car fare.

Dinner Tickets, Horse Tickets or Introduction Tickets given if

A Geyser Clock.

the world is said to be that which tells the time to the inhabitants of The machinery, which is nothing that state. but a face, hands and lever, is connected with a geyser which shoots out an immense column of hot water every thirty-eight seconds. This spouting never varies to the tenth of a second. Every time the water spouts up it strikes the lever and



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IF any have doubts regarding standing pat on what he considers week. the right side of a question, just keep tab on his movements at

It does not matter so much what motto or design is on the gold coin, we'll take it anyway. That motto "In God we Trust" is all right, but so many people get the notion into their heads that

CONGRESSMAN FULLER has done gett over Sunday. the right thing in asking his constituents for their opinion regard- entertained John Rafferty and ing the proposed postal law. Ev- wife of Seward over Sunday. ery business man in Genoa should answer that letter at once. Mr day and Sunday with E. Fuller fully realizes how serious Cripps and family at Hampshire. the question is or he would not Mr. and Mrs. S, G. Blank are Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. have asked your opinion. Answer the happy parents of a baby girl m. Prayer meeting at the home

WHEM Oklahoma became a state nearly 600 saloons were put out of business. And the question of "license" or "no license" will never bother the citizens of last Thursday afternoon. that country. It is not a state law or local option that governs from Chicago Monday evening the liquor question there. A where she has been visiting with section in the constitution of relatives for the past six weeks. One of the most curious clocks in the state prohibits the traffic.

It is evident that country business men do not fully realize just what a parcels post law would mean to them. If they will take time to study the question they moves the hands forward thirty- will find that it means absolute eight seconds. — American Home ruination of country business The outlook for farmers under such a law looks bright from a distance, but they would lose also in the end. Paralize business in the towns of this county and then note the prices of farm lands. The proposed parcels post law is a scheme born and fostered in the mail order houses and department stores. It means the centralization of all business in

An Eye to the Main Chanee.

pass the box around to her mother Depend on us to supply your and her mother's visitors. "What a dear little thing!" exclaimed one of them. "She is the very soul of generosity. Most children would satisfy the dictates of conscience by passing the box around once, but she seems to wish to share the Syrup. It tastes nearly as good whole box with us."

ingly, and when the little girl went macy. out of the room she said: "Don't count too much on Lucinda's gener osity. I know it looks that way. but as a matter of fact she is merely working for herself. I don't permit her to eat much candy, but she knows that every time she passes the box around she'll get one herself. She knows I won't scold much so long as she is passing her sweet meats around to others." - Ex-

Her Sacrifice.

A teacher in a certain Sunday school had been impressing on her girls the need of making some personal sacrifice during Lent. Accordingly on the first Sumday of that penitential season, which happened to be a warm day, she took occasion to ask each of the class in turn what she had given up for the sake of her religion. Everything went well, and the answers were proving highly satisfactory, until she came to the youngest member. "Well, Mary," inquired the teacher, 'what have you left off for Lent?" "Please, ma'am," stammered the child, somewhat confused, "I-I've left off my leggings."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. Sold by Hunt's Pharmacy.

BURLINGTON

L. Shefneer was at Marengo

John Seyller transacted business at Genoa Monday.

D. Brown of Genoa was in our burg Friday morning.

Frank and Dan Wallace were Mrs. Peter Reed entertained home from Rockford Sunday.

C. C. Smith of Rockford visited noon. with his mother Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seyller of Speaker Shurtleff's backbone in Sycamore are visiting here this Sunday.

> D. Slaymaker of Kirkland was a business caller in our village unions, of entertainment, of feast-

> Mrs. F. E. Sandall attended house wives insist that their the musical at Genoa Friday tables look their best. Good Dr. and Mrs. Roach are enter- desires very inexpensively if they

> taining Mrs. Weber of Chicago take advantage of our Annual this week.

> Frank Hrodek of Chicago was Good Linens are here plentifully a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blod- and the prices are cut radically.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rafferty the year. Mrs. A. H. Cripps spent Satur-

which came to their home last of Mrs. Churchill on Wednesday

Wednesday. Mesdames S. E. Keyes of Batavia and Fred Mattoon of Hampshire attended the L. A.

Miss Etta Richard returned

No charge for cashing checks This week the legislature of Ala- on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvia little American backwoods town. bama voted the saloons out of dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits, No charge for issuing drafts.

> Miss Mary Rudinger and Mr. land. It is sheolutely futile to at Francis Keegan were married at the Catholic church at Hampshire Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Huth officiating, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents one and a half miles south-west of this village. They left Tuesday even- slaved all day Sunday a-paintin' up ing for Iowa where they will visit a spacror into a red 'eaded Bolgian with Mr. Keegan's sister. Both conary, an' I'm blowed if the feller Mr. and Mrs. Keegan are well known here and their many friends wish them a life time of

Knit underwear for Men, Wothe large cities. It is true that men and children. Added to the the parcels post has proven a suc- money saving features of our some countries of Europe, offering in these lines is the fact but it should also be remembered that the goods are the kind you that the average country store of need to wear right now. Unusual Europe never did pretend to cater trade conditions enabled us to to anything but a hand to mouth buy our underwear at a great saving in price; the garments are as good as the best and superior Lucinda had a large box of choco- to any garments offered at anylates. Every few mateutes she would where near the price we ask. underwear wants.

Theo F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

Best remedy for mothers to use is Kennedy's Laxative Cough hole box with us."

Lucinda's mother smiled know- opiates. Sold by Hunt's Phar-

South Riley

Buy Thanksgiving Linens Now

Thanksgiving the time of re-

housekeepers will satisfy their

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens,

Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

A. C. Church Notice

evening, Nov. 27. The Helpers

Union will meet at Mrs. Church-

ill's home Friday at two o'clock.

Choir practice Saturday evening

at 8:30 o'clock at home of Perry

Harlow. All are invited to at-

The Game of Chess.

The game of chess is of unknown

erigin. It can be traced back some

5,000 years or so to India. From

India it advanced to Perma, from

which country it passed on to the

Arabians. The Spaniards got the

game from the Arabs and passed it

on to France, Germany and Eng-

tempt to determine the origin of the game.—New York American.

The Ethies of Trade.

skitne, Jim, swindlin' a pore, 'ard

as bought it ain't given me a bad

Recent discoveries have shown

that falling hair is caused by

germs at the roots of the hair.

Therefore, to stop falling hair,

you must first completely de-

stroy these germs. Ayer's Hair

Vigor, new improved formula,

will certainly do this. Then

Fermula with each bottle

yers Shew it to your doctor

Ask him about it, then do as he says

Does not change the color of the hair

dandruff is caused by germs on the scalp. Therefore, to cure dandruff, the first thing

to do is to completely destroy these dan-

druff germs. Here, the same Aver's Hai. Vigor will give the same splendid results.

-Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.-

leave the rest to nature.

Destroys

tan' esve like the

The Rird Dealer-It's a bloomin'

Friend-Way, wet's wronge

tend these services.

Myrtle Anderson is sick with pneumonia.

town Saturday. Dell Sears and wife visited at Genoa Sunday.

shopper Tuesday. Miss Ida Silviois visited at A, T. Gustavison was a Syca- John Awe visited in Elgin with Genoa Saturday and Sunday.

more visitor Tuesday.

Colvin Park

Geo. Ollman of DeKalb was in

Arthur Powell visited at Mr. Ralph Hawley returned to his

the Larkin Club Thursday after- Babbler's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman vacation.

Woodstock visited at C. Mackey's girl. Mrs. Nellie Beebe Powell of last week. Sycamore visited her sister last

Mrs. W. L. Cole entertained farmers Monday. the Royal Neighbors Wednesday ng, the occasion when good

for dinner. Chas. Cole and mother, Mrs. their uncle, Louie Sester. W. S. Cole, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel at Kirkland Sun-

Now is the best buying time of

dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interests on deposits. \$15.98, \$17.98. Preaching services will be con- No charge for issuing drafts. ducted at the A. C. church next

New Lebanon

Bennie Awe was in Hampshire Tuesday.

Mrs. John Babbler was an Elgin | Chas. Coon was in Hampshire

on business Saturday. relatives Saturday and Sunday.

duties as agent after a few days' Clarence Fillweber and wife of are the proud parents of a baby Several from here attended the moving picture show at Genoa

> Frank Churchill, former milk conductor, was here among the

Al. and Barney Stuter spent Sunday at Pingree Grove with

New Coats

Here is a splendid showing of the new long coats so stylish for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel of fall wear. Shown in both black Kirkland are the proud parents of and colors, full satin lined, finisha baby boy born Wednesday ed with fancy silk braid, velvet collars and cuffs, decorated with No charge for cashing checks fancy braid over shoulder, around on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvi- collar and down the back, material is satin finished broadcloth, three grades, 15 styles, all sizes, \$10.08,

Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

Girlhoed and Scott's Emulsion are

linked together.

The girl who takes Scott's Emulsion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion provides her will see aful nourishment in easily digested

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00. **ϙϙϙϙϙϙϙ**ϼϼϢϢϢϻϼϼϼϼϼϙϙϙϙ

the merchant to please all but make shopping difficult for themselves. For the benefit of those who buy early we have put in our first installment of

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES

including elegant silver back toilet sets, shaving sets, a full line of Silver Ware in single pieces and sets, Gift Rings, Charms, Lockets, Mantle Clocks, Watches, Stick Pins. Brooches, in fact all the holiday novelties that are handled

BUY THE GOODS NOW

and we will lay them aside for you until wanted. Come and make a selection now while the stock is fresh and

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ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?

We have a little bigger and better line than ever before in winter goods and they are marked at prices that must make them move despite the sharp advance in prices along the line on winter goods. We would be pleased to show you our line of

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A comprehensive line from which the most critical can make a selection. There are prices to suit any purse and everything you carry away will be guaranteed to be as represented. Come and see us before you buy. We are pleased to show the goods.

Have you seen the new

Persian Belts---The Very Latest

We have them, only 65c

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Good assorted flannelettes per yard 18, 12½ and.....15c Shaker Flannel, per yard, |2, || and.....|0c

A very good line of Bed Blankets that have not advanced in price. All sizes and colors, each Iderdown dressing sacques

in red, grey and blue, good quality and style, only.. \$1.35

JOHN LEMBKE

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

For rent-Jennie Beardsley's house. Inquire of Mrs. Halleck * home. Miss Carrie Colton of Marengo

called on Genoa friends Sunday, at Ney Sunday. August Teyler transacted business in Chicago the first of the days. Wm. Hecht

Mrs. Dumser of Elgin visited at F. W. Olmsted's. Genoa friends the first of the Mrs. Wm. Hutton of Chicago is week.

Fred Farmiloe of Elgin was folks. the guest of E. W. Brown over Mrs. C. J. Schwind and Mrs. L

Mrs. Ed. Rogers of Minnesota week. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Miss Mabel Wallace of Maren-Burroughs.

Miss Mary Ryan of Chicago week,

Mrs. Fannie Heed attended the the week. Rebeccah convention at Springfield this week.

Miss Eva Sager of Sherman the past week. Hospital, Elgin, visited home Mrs. J. M. Harvey and Miss folks this week.

The price of butter remained visitors last Friday. board Monday.

Miss Ella White has returned Will Foot, Saturday. after a visit of several weeks in Messrs John B, Crow and Clarthe North-west.

ing her mother, Mrs. Anderson, noon. of Burlington.

H. P. Edsall, last week.

Miss Luella Lauman of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Olmsted's is worth seeing whether Edna King was very agreeably work. Stomach trouble, dyspep-Chris Lauman, this week.

Attorney F. S. Abraham of always welcome. Chicago was here Saturday and The Thimble Club met at Mrs Sunday visiting his parents.

of Elgin were Sunday guests at Light refreshments were served. the home of H. H. Shurtleff.

who resides on Genoa street, will be guests for several days at the soon move onto a farm in Colo- home of the former's mother and

tuck's Grove spent Sunday with son, employes of the C. M. & St. Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. Wm. Paul railway, with headquarters Watson.

Hard coal \$8.75 delivered, or the week. \$8.50 at the bin. Buy now. This A son was born to Mr. and Jackman & Son.

maker are entertaining the former's mother and sister. Mrs. W I. Pierce, of Chicago.

fixtures to the village hall where num? Try it. he will hereafter have headquarters.

Roy Buck spent Sunday at

John Leonard attended services

Grinding on Fridays and Satur-See the display of fancy goods

spending the week with home

Seward were at Belvidere last

go is a guest of Flora Buck this

has been visiting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Duval entertained her brother of Chicago the first of

> M. D. Abercrombie of Marengo has been a guest of Walter Buck

> Linda Patterson were Chicago

firm at 27 cents on the Elgin | Clarence Uplinger of Sherburn. Minn., was a guest of his cousin,

ence Isley of Monroe, Wis., called Mrs. Jas. Gliddon is entertain- on Miss Smock Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval Mrs. Witmer of Beloit, Wis., attended the funeral of the latvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter's grandmother at Sycamore Sunday.

That fancy display at F. W.

A. T. Hewitt's last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daugherty There were eighteen present. by all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hewitt left E. D. Inslee, the mail clerk Tuesday for Mattawan, Mich., to

Thos. Clarke and wife of Shat- | Carl Hirvey and Charles Swanin Chicago, were here the first of

price may advance at any time. Mrs. Hopkins on Genoa street, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoon-kins is a mail clerk on the Illinois

depot and will grind feed on II Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Mass will be held at the Genoa Chapel, in the Kiernan block next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. Huth of Hampshire will conduct the services.

One way to renew taded beauty Park addition on Main street. Houses a and modern. Will be sold cheap for cash is to finish your furniture and easy payments. Jas. J. HAMMOND floors with Perma-Lac. Apply it FOR RENT-Rooms over Hunt's Pharmac yourself. Your husband can get it from S. S. Slater's.

Elite Granite ware will last a W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill. life time. It costs more than the ordinary ware, but is cheaper bucks. F. R. Rowen than any made in the long run. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

P. A. Quanstrong attended the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday, being a delegate from Genoa

The young hopefuls got in a few strokes of skatin' during the past week, over on Deer Creek The ice was a little thin-just right to get in the fall darin' pany will give an entertainment

It does not require a painter to apply China-lac. Any woman can spread it on furniture or wood work of any kind with good results. Sold by Perkins & Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olmsted and daughter, Mrs E. A. Robinson, S. W. Strong and daughter, Nellie, left on Thursday for Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend the winter.

Old, mellow and thoroughly matured-it possesses every essential of a genuinely fine, Kentucky liquor-that's why I. W. porular. Sold by C. A. God.ng. making their purchases.

you wish to buy or not. Visitors surprised at her home on Main six, indigestion, bloating, etc., rousing good time was enjoyed for a free trial. Sold by Geo. H.

> Prof. H. F. Stout was caught in a shower last Saturday, the prein the affair.

ted to an operation for the arm to the elbow. removal of a tumor, at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, last week is recovering from the effects of the ordeal nicely and will probably be back in her own home inside

Superintendent of Water Works and get interest for six months at 10:30 a. m. Subject for next Sold by G. H. Hunt's Drug store. L. C. Duval has moved his office at the rate of 3 per cent per an- Sunday is "Ancient and Modern tf Necromancy" or "Mesmerism and Geo. Geithman has remodeled Hypnotism." Thanksgiving servthe feed mill near the Milwaukee ices will be held at the same

One way to renew faded beauty

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FOR SALE—Two houses on Genoa strong to make street, Houses and modern. Will be sold chean for care and modern. Will be sold chean for care

place, Thursday, Nov. 28 Every one is welcome.

A basket social will be held at the Derby Line school house on Saturday evening. Miss Zada Corson, the teacher, invites the ladies to come with baskets and the men are invited to come pre pared to pay the price. A pro gram is being prepared.

The Elgin Amusement Comat Crawford's hall this (Thursday) evening, consisting of moving pictures and illustrated songs. The show is recommended as being high class in every respect Tickets 20 and 10c.

Several Genoa young ladies have taken to the saddle of late and as a result good saddle horses are in demand. It is excellent exercise and much more dignified than roller skating which has captured so many adults in other towns. The revived fad will catch the liverymen short, for it has been many years since they have given any attention to the Harper whiskey is the most saddle qualities of a horse in

On last Thursday evening Miss | Rings Dyspepsia Tablets do the street by 15 of her schoolmates. yield quickly. Two days treat-Refreshments were served and a ment free. Ask your druggist Hunt's drug store.

The Corn Shredder

Henry Shaffer of McHenry cipitation consisting of several lost his arm in a corn shredder at pairs of socks. With each pair McHenry last week. A stalk bewas a message from the public came tangled in the rollers, formschool teachers who participated ing a loop. Shaffer's hand was caught in this loop and drawn Mrs. E. P. Smith, who submit- into the machine, crushing the

It is a well known fact that persons living in the Pine forests do not suffer from kidney diseases. One dose of Pineules at night usually releives backache. 30 days treatment, \$1.00. Your Christian Science services are money refunded if not satisfied.

Save on Stylish Furs

A considerable variety of choice fur pieces figure in our Thanksgiving Sale; our underpricing of these is very interestng because of the well known fact that only the newest, stylish and most reliable furs are to be found in this store. We've Fox, Wolves, Beavers, Minks, Blended Rats, Opossum and many converted furs made into Throws, Scarfs, Boas, Peleriens, Zazas, Collars etc., and all priced reasonable. Theo. F. Swan, Elgin, Ill.

KODOL is offered on a guaranteed plan for the relief of heart ourn, flatulence, sour stomach, belching of gas, nausea, and all stomach troubles. It digests what you eat. It will make you healthy. Sold by Hunt's Phar-

McHenry county farmers who are growing sugar beets for a Janesville company figure on net receipts of about \$75 an acre.

Do you know that Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a poultice in drawing out inflammation and poison? It is antiseptic. For cuts, burns, eczema, cracked hands it is immediate relief. Sold by Geo. H. Hunt's drug store.

Frederick B. Townsend has bought the opera house of H. A. Ward. The property conveyed includes the second floor only, the first floors of the building being owned by others. It is reported that the price was only



The latest in ladies coats. New styles every week. Prices from \$8.00 to \$25.00. Children's coats from \$2 to \$10. **BUY NOW!**

@ FURS

See our line of furs; over 200 pieces in Mink, Beaver, Coney, Marten, Siberian Squirrel, Blue Fox.

Throws, small neck pieces, Boas, Collarettes, all trimmed with natural heads and tails. Prices as low as \$1.50 and \$2 and up to \$20.00

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS AT \$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.50 \$3.00

A splendid showing of new dress goods, waistings and trimmings.

The latest styles in dress skirts from \$5.00 to \$8.00. Other good skirts for \$2.00 to \$4.00. Ready made waists in black and colors.

New line of flannelettes for waists and house dresses in checks and fancies, per yd., 12c, 15c, and 18c.

Hosiery and underwear, the largest stock we have ever carried. The prices and quality are as near those of last year as was possible to buy.

Underskirts in sateen and Heatherbloom. Sateen skirts, good quality \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1,75, \$2.00. Heatherbloom skirts \$2.00, \$2.25. Misses Sateen skirts \$1.25.

A beautiful assortment of new baby Hoods, Booties, Stocking Caps, Knit Jackets, Mittens.

100 different patterns in Ladies' and Misses' Golf Gloves 25c, 35c and 50c

A New Arrival of Queen Quality Shoes

FRANK W. OLMSTED

THANKSGIVING THINGS A CORNER ON PRICE AND MARKET

We have not a corner on the market such as the big fellows have when they squeeze the money out of the public. But we are in touch with all the good things on the market which will enter into a good Thanksgiving Dinner.

GOOD COFFEE MINCE MEAT

> FRESH VEGETABLES **NEW NUTS** FRESH FRUITS

These are the essentials in a good old-time Thanksgiving dinner and we will have a good supply for the trade next week. We can fill the entire dinner bill of fare in a manner that will please you.

NEW BUCKWHEAT, ABSOLUTELY PURE. DIRECT FROM MUNCY, PA.

DUVAL & KING

CHAPTER XXIV .-- Continued.

passing the swaying horror far on should goad me into hating him. oner and personally saw to it that the night, I said: corpse should be reported as found from my place. But Granby had left | bless you." a message "to the public" in his room Perhaps it was the unusualness of at the hotel: "Senator Sayler ruined my speaking with feeling that caused gone to hang myself in his park. you, Harvey," he replied, clasping my Down with monopoly!" In spite of hand in both his. "I realize now the throughout the country—though not of every friend—the true help of seeds. in Fredonia. Such of the big oppo- every true friend. And I know what control sent reporters and raked out were here to remind me." the whole story; and it was blown me in too bad a light.

ity. Within 24 hours I realized the danger to our campaign. I sent Woodruff post-haste to the widow. He gave her convincing assurances that she and her children were to be lifted from the slough of poverty into which Granby's drunkennes had thrust them. And in return she wrote at his dictation and issued an apparently uninspired public statement. exonerating me from all blame for her husband's reverses, and saying that he had been acting strangely for over a year, and had been insane for several months. In brief. I did everything suggested by sincere regret, and such skill at influencing public opinion as I had and commanded. But not until my reports began to show the good effects of the million dollars Woodruff put into the last week of the campaign, did I begin to hope again.

Another hope brightened toward confidence, when, on the Saturday before election, I sprung my carefully matured scheme for stiffening those of our partizans who were wavering. 'The Scarborough speakers had, with powerful effect, been taunting us with our huge campaign fund, daring us to disclose its sources. On that Sunday morning, when it was too late for the opposition to discount me, I boldly threw open a set of campaign ledgers which showed that our fund was just under a million dollars, with the only large subscription, the hundred thousand dollars which I mysesif had given. Tens of thousands of our partizans, longing for an excuse for staying with us, returned them in the doubtful states, we believed, to restore the floating vote to its usual balance of power.

Each horse of my team had taken a turn at doing dangerous, even menacing, threshing about; but both were now quietly pulling in the harness. Partizanship as docile as Plutoeracy. The betting odds were six to five against us, but we of the "inside" began to plunge on Burbank and ing its proprietor."

CHAPTER XXV.

An Hour of Emotion.

gave him 42,000 plurality, Burbank servant, hisses its master.

10,000—and in 24 years our major- the senate instead of Croffut?" ity there in presidential campaigns had never before been less than either side I saw his amazement, ing no surprise, and feeling none. | chief."

By half-past one, the whole capital get I've got a past." city knew that Burbank had won. And they flocked and swarmed out the one else. All we know is that you've nearly as I can make out, they be of my pride. A few days later I ily circle is complete and unbroken, road to his modest "retreat," until got a future." perhaps 30,000 people were shouting, red fire, lighting bonfires in and in a quiet earnest voice: "You've for menear the grounds. I had come given me self-respect, senator. I can down from Fredonia to be in instant only say: I'll see that you never re- I began to think. It was on Christmas timate years preceding his grandeur. touch with Burbank and the whole na- gret it." tional machine, should there arise I was hissed roundly at the hotel first time in nearly three weeks, in gratulation, following it with a note. at the last minute necessity for bold entrance, between cheers for Croffut quiring about my condition. I remem- He urged me to go south, as I had and swift action. When Burbank and Berwick, and even for Woodruff. bered their telling me how minute planned, and stay until I was fully refinally yielded to the mob and showed But I went to bed in the most cheer his questionings were. And I had stored. "I shall deny myself the pleashimself on his porch with us, his im- ful humor I had known since the day thought his solicitude was proof of ure of seeing you until you return. mediate associates, about him, I for Scarborough was enominated. "At any his friendship! Instead, he had been That sentence put off our meeting inthe first time unreservedly admired rate"-so I was thinking-"my presi inquiring to make sure about the re- definitely-I could see him smiling at him. For the man inside seemed at dent, with my help, will be a man." last to swell until the presidential pose he had so long worn prematurely was filled to a perfect fit. And in what he said as well as in the way he said it there was an unexpected dignity and breadth and force. "I nearer to castle-building than at any plied. have made him president," I thought, time since my boyhood castles col- I laughed; he looked at me inquir- clothes and still be envied. No wom-

has made him a man."

that hidden conviction of my vanity, I took Frances home, then returned, this time shown in dread lest it the other side of the road. I got the smiled reassuringly at him-and I can lodge-keeper, and he and I went say in all honesty that the smile back together. I had them tele- came from the bottom of my heart. phone from the lodge for the cor- An hour later, as I bade him good

"I believe the man and the opporin the open woods a long distance tunity have met, Mr. President. God and our children are growing up and

I was too moved to venture a re- age illness I met each and every one up hugely and told everywhere. Our ply. Woodruff and I drove to the ho- of the reckless drafts I had been organs retold it, giving the true color tel together—the crowd hissed me drawing against my reserve vitality. and perspective; but my blundering whenever it recognized me. Woodruff Four times the doctors gave me up; attempt to avoid publicity had put looked first on one side then on the once even Frances lost hope. When other, muttering at them. "The I was getting well she confessed to me It was the irony of fate-my power fools!" he said to me, with his ablow she had warned God that he thus ludicrously thwarted by a trivial- rupt, cool laugh. "Just like them, need never expect to hear from her

have had to stoop, at times to crawl. I had died, my power would have dis-But, now that I have reached the top, integrated and Woodruff would have I shall stand erect. I shall show that been no use to them. When they the sordidness of the struggle has not were sure I was going to live, they unfitted me to use the victory. True, had to have him because he might be there are the many and heavy polit-able to assassinate me, certainly ical debts I've had to contract in get- could so cripple me that I wouldting Burbank the presidency; and as as they reasoned-be helpless under we must have a second term to round their assaults. But it wasn't necesout our work, we shall be compelled sary to tell Woodruff this, I thought. to make some further compromises. We must still deal with men on the pened?" terms which human nature exacts. but in the main we can and we will great and gracious way-you ought do what is just and right, what helps to see the 'side' he puts on now!to realize the dreams of the men and and turned me over to Goodrich. He women who founded our country- had been mighty careful not to give the men and women like my father himself away any further than that. and mother.

"Well," said I, "and what hap

"Burbank gave me a dose of his

Then Goodrich talked to me for three

"And did they tell you they'd de-

"Oh, that of course," he answered,

"Played with 'em till I was elected.

"Very imprudent," was my com-

"Yes." he admitted, "but I had to

do something to get the dirt off my

Goodrich!" I went on, presently, as

"I always knew he was one of those

chaps you have to keep scared to

keep straight," said Woodruff. "They

think your politeness indicates fear.

and your friendship fright. Besides,

he's got a delusion that his popularity

carried the west for him and that

Woodruff interrupted himself with a

sumed, "was on the train with Scar-

borough when he went east to the

meeting of congress last month. He

tells me it was like a president-elect

on the way to be inaugurated. The

people turned out at every cross-roads,

even beyond the Alleghanies. And

Burbank knows it. If he wasn't clean

daft about himself he'd realize that if

it hadn't been for you-well, I'd hate

to say how hadly he'd have got left.

But then, if it hadn't been for you,

he'd never have been governor. He

was a dead one, and you hauled him

True enough. But what did it mat-

"He's going to get a horrible jolt

before many months," Woodruff went

"I can see you after him."

swered. He's beyond our reach."

tion." insisted Woodruff.

"You forget. He's president," I an-

"Not when he wants a renomina-

"He can get that without us-if,"

out of the tomb.

ter now?

sides-

imperataive.

"A friend of mine," he re-

you and I did him only damage."

much to myself as to him.

hands.

"Well, what did you do?"

And my mother's grave, beside my solid hours, showing me it was my father's and among the graves of my duty to the party as well as to myself sisters and my grandparents, rose be- to join him and Burbank in eliminatfore me. And I recalled the pledge I ing the one disturber of harmonyhad made there in the boyish begin- that meant you." nings of my manhood and my career. 'My chance and Burbank's," said I, stroy you if you didn't?" comes just in time. We are now at the age where reputation is fixed; indifferently. will soon begin to judge us and be judged from us."

Years of patient sowing, thought I. me and drove me to death. I have the tears to start in his eyes. "Thank and at last the harvest! And what a men. harvest it will be! For under the teachings of experience I have sown ment. efforts, this was published grave responsibility. I need the help not starlight and moonlight, but

The next morning I could not rise; sition papers as were not under our I owe to you just as clearly as if she it was six weeks before I was able to leave my bed. During that sav-



"I Believe the Man and the Opportunity Have Met Mr. President. God Bless You."

ter? Not for Burbank's position and sociated with my recovery. day before we knew the result, so ing title of president seems to mean. reaping what I had sown. close were the two more important | would I have changed with him, would | In the second week of January I re- under me as soon as I leaned upon | visited by death or severe and pro-

By the flames on the torches on 'Me?" he exclaimed. "Why, you for-

blowing horns, singing, sending up leaned back into the corner where on the slate to do me up, too. But- and saying that I was once more tak- pared, he surely has good and suffirockets and Roman candles, burning the shadow hid him. At last he said the day after Christmas-Burbank sent ing part in affairs. He did not reply cient cause for thankfulness.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Only an Old Joke." On the train going home, I was and it looks as if the presidency lapsed under the rude blows of pracingly.

tical life. After he finished, Croffut spoke, and My paths have not always been on. Senator Berwick of Illinois. Then straight and open, said I to myself; rose a few calls for me. They were like all others who have won in the didn't get to him until next morning. though Rome raised a statue to Quiet and hisses. Burbank cast a quick thrall to the brute, I have had to use vited me into their combine. dance of apprehension at me-again the code of the jungle. In climbing I But I could figure it out, easily, If of Nations.

isn't it? Cheering the puppet, hiss- again if her prayer for me were not through that-I'd have to be in a feast into our minds, and we overlook answered-and I saw she rather sus- saloon to feel free to use the lan- the dark shadows that must have been I made no answer—what did it mat- pected that her threat was not unas- guage that describes him."

opportunity, as in that hour of emo- Eight weeks out of touch with af- not a hypocrisy-for I did not, and to remember the "little graveyard by tion they appeared even to us who fairs, and they the crucial eight weeks | could not, feel anger toward | him. | the water's edge," and make an effort knew politics from behind the scenes, of all my years of thought and action! Had I not cut this staff deliberately to recall what the record says, that It was after midnight of election | not for the reality of what the sound- At last the harvest, indeed; and I was | because it was crooked? What more | not one household in the New Massa-

I have paid the degrading price he had | volted against the doctors and nurses | it? Scarborough had swept the rural paid. I preferred my own position— and had my political secretary, districts and the small towns. But if I had bowed the knee, at least it Wheelock, telephone for Woodruff— have come at an unluckier time," convenient time they "solemnized a we had beaten him in the cities where was not to men. As for hisses, I saw the legislature had elected him to Woodruff observed just before he day of thanksgiving unto the Lord." the machines and other purchasable in them a certain instinctive tribute the senate three days before. When left. organizations were powerful. His state to my power. The mob cheers its he had sat with me long enough to "I'm not sure of that," was my re- the simple faith of these pious souls. realize that I could bear bad news, ply. "It would have been useless to We are not called upon to-day to sufcarried his own state by less than Doc," said I, "do you want to go to he said: "Goodrich and Burbank have have found him out sooner. And if fer the privations which were the lot formed a combination against you." "How do you know?" said I, show- might have done us some serious mis- bring changed conditions which may

"I do," said I, "and so does every they had let me be safely elected. As fringement of his dignity as well as expensive dinner knows that his famgan the plot about ten days after wrote him, thanking him for his mes- and everybody in health and fully able He drew in his breath hard and you fell sick. At first they had it sages and inquiries during my illness to enjoy the dinner when it is pre-

> "Wait a minute," I interrupted. And he would have done in his cordial, inday that Burbank telephoned for the Instead he sent a telegram of conports in the papers that I was cerlits adroitness as he wrote it. tain to recover, in order that he might shift the factors in his plot accordingly. "When did you say Burbank sent for you?" I asked.

> "On Christmas day," Woodruff re- position in society so firmly estab-"Nothing," said I. "Only an an has ever achieved that distinction. old joke—as old as human nature. Go

"Christmas day," he continued; "I

drowned in a chorus of hoots, toots conditions of this world of men till I can't figure out just why they in she placed it outside the walls.-W Romaine Patterson in "The Nemesis

by calling me up on the telephone, as

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Once in a while some man gets his

lished that he can wear shabby

The Noisy City.

It was deeply significant that al

An Inspired Chanksgiving Proclamation.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands. Serve the lord with gladness, come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God: It is he who hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him and bless his name. For the Lord is good. his mercy is everlasting, and his truth endureth to all generations." -Psalm 100

AND FEAST OF **THANKSGIVING**

Sido by side with the "long, un-Then I dropped Goodrich a line. 'You broken custom handed down to us by day, and lucky, too, is the host who go to hell,' I wrote. 'I travel with our forefathers" of setting apart and can preside at his own board, among nually a special day for Thanksgiving congenial spirits. has also dwelt with us the idea that we must have as nearly as practicable | your guests at the table for three or the same kind of a feast as that en- four hours, as is frequently the case; joyed by the first settlers upon these From a sentimental view-"So Burbank has gone over to point this theory is undoubtedly correct, and would really work out beautifully were it not for certain changed conditions affecting our supply of seasonable provisions. A regulation plan of directions for getting up a proper Thanksgiving dinner even this year would suggest the providing of oysters, turkeys, chicken for chicken pie. with vegetables, fruits, rich pastries, and delicacies in abundance. The idea is to arrange a composite meal which is taken up at the conclusion of the shall comprise as nearly as may be the various fruits and products of the coffee and cigars, and with the inevitearth. And a good and praiseworthy able flow of gossip throughout the idea it is, too, if only everybody had meal. the wherewithal to purchase these fruits; but unfortunately this must be sists of an appetizer, soup with relishan oysterless and a turkeyless Thanksgiving for many persons. The causes contributing to this state of things apple—to which may be added an ice cannot be discussed here; nor does and a steamed pudding if desired. it much matter to the man who en- nuts, raisins and coffee. ters a meat market and sees a turkey which he longs to purchase for his kin well seasoned with brandy, mince family, but which he knows he cannot and apple with cheese. Steaming hot afford, just why the commodity, with Indian pudding or plum pudding with many others, is so far beyond his a stiff sauce is equally appropriate. means. The thing is he knows it is An ice is sometimes served, such as beyond his means, and therefore he lemon or orange. Coffee demi tasse will have to do without it. He must follows, together with assorted nuts. to some extent give up the idea of try- raisins, dates, figs and bonbons. For ing to imitate that first Thanksgiving dinner in the forest.

In some respects the preparation of that feast, or the obtaining the articles comprised in it, must have been a comparatively simple matter. The settlers had but to take down the said. "You must remember we've fowling piece, go into the woods, and made him a fetish with our rank and bring home the wild game. Well filled file. And he's something of a fetish oyster beds lay quite near the shore with the country now that he's presi-The harvest was fruitful: grain wild dent. No, we can't destroy him- fruits, such vegetables as they knew can't even injure him. He'll have how to raise were abundant; nuts of to do that himself, if it's done. Be- various kinds were plentiful—what. then, was to hinder the making ready I did not finish. I did not care to a feast that should fitly supplement coffee. confess that since Frances and I saw the public Thanksgiving rendered unto Granby swinging from that tree in the Lord? There is the point. The my grounds I had neither heart nor feast is but the outward sign or token stomach for the relentless side of of that which underlies the whole culation or from sentimentality or in the heart, the sentiment of gratiof weakness-I have never pursued With this feeling present the absence those who have played me false, ex- of the turkey, even though he is every-"Well--" Woodruff looked bitterly misfortune.

disappointed. "I guess you're right." We are too apt to forget just how He brightened. "I forgot Goodrich for things were with the settlers. We nolia nuts. a minute. Burbank'll do himself up take the idea of that great historical in that first Thanksgiving picture. It "I fear he will," I said. And it was would be a good thing if we would try natural than that it should give way chusetts colony but had recently been tracted illness. But still the prepara-"Your sickness certainly couldn't tions for the feast went on, and at a Surely we can learn a lesson from he had hidden himself until later, he of our forefathers, but any year may necessitate more or less self-denial on "Because"—he laughed—"I was in As he was the president-elect, to go our part. If the man who finds him-At least, they thought so until to him uninvited would have been in. self unable to buy material for an

AFTER THANKSGIVING.



THANKSGIVING

giving cheer

HOSPITALITY The waning year grows brown and gray and dull.

And poets sing November bleak and But from the bounteous garnered harvest

With grateful hearts we draw Thanks-

Occasionally, these days, we get a glimpse of real old fashioned hospiyour blood tingle with the true spirit of good fellowship.

Never is this feeling more universally or potently expressed than on Thanksgiving; the occasion for festive home gatherings, reunions, and where strangers are made welcome as one of your own kin.

Lucky and blessed is the woman who can extend hospitality on this

It is a very serious mistake to keep



though, to be sure, part of this time dinner, as the men linger over their

The foundation of the dinner conin it."—Harper's Weekly. es, turkey with vegetables, a salad, a dessert of pies-pumpkin, mince and

Three indispensable pies are pump-



a formal dinner Brie cheese and hard toasted crackers accompany the black

An unique name card is given in

this article. In place of the pumpkin pie, pumpthe game. Indeed, whether from cal- Thanksgiving idea. It is the feeling pumpkin filling, make a novel substi- dreaming. It is impossible." tute. And a chestnut compote is equalfrom both-or, from a certain sympa- tude for good received, that, after all, ly pleasing and out of the beaten money, in any practical sense.-Exthy and fellow feeling for all kinds constitutes the real Thanksgiving. track. An excellent Thanksgiving change. cake, which may be served with tea, is made of spices, a cup of strong, cept when exemplary punishment was where acknowledged to be the king black coffee, chopped raisins, nuts and of the feast, need not be counted a melted marshmallows, covered with difference by fighting it out. It was icing (vanilla colored with rose water understood that whoever wanted to

KING OF THANKSGIVING.



The King of Thanksgiving! Behold him in glory! He tells to beholders A wonderful story.
He tells how our fathers,
A brave little band,
Bowed down in thanksgiving On reaching the land; How from that time to this We hold one day a year Apart from its fellows,

A day of good cheer

Cheap Thanksgiving Dinner. Yvette Guilbert, the famous French actress praised at a dinner in New York the festival of Thanksgiving. "It is a pleasant festival," she said. "I am sorry that in France we have no such day of gratitude for the year's harvest. It is a great day with you. You have novels, tales, anecdotes and poems based upon it.

"An actor this morning told me a Thanksgiving anecdote. He said that tions on the package, and it won me. a penniless young man entered a Suddenly I found myself improving in cheap restaurant one Thanksgiving a most decided fashion. day, and said:

of turkey? "'A quarter, sir,' the waiter answer-

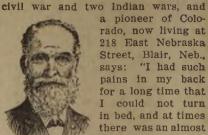
eđ. "'Any charge for bread?"

"'No, sir.' "'Or for gravy?"

bread and gravy."

"'Then bring me a large plate of

says: "I had such



VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

A Pioneer of Colorado and Nebraska.

Matthias Campbell, veteran of the

total stoppage of tality, the kind that creeps right into the urine. My wife and I have both the marrow of your bones and makes used Doan's Kidney Pills for what doctors diagnosed as advanced kidney troubles, and both of us have been completely cured."

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

FOUND OUT JUST IN TIME.

Or Finger Bowl Would Have Been Put to Novel Use.

The late William Cassidy, one-time editor of the Albany Argus, possessed the traditional Irish wit. On one occasion, a number of years ago, he was a guest at a political banquet in Albany. At that time finger bowls were seldom used, and their correct usage (a passing fad) meant to dip a corner of the napkin in the water and therewith daintily cleanse the finger tips. Most of the men present eyed the innovation, when introduced at dessert, narrowly and uncertainly. One after another ended by plunging the hand into the crystal dish. But Mr. Robert Pruyn, a well-known Albany gentleman, correctly moistened a bit of his napkin and laved his fingers. Mr. Cassidy watched him admiringly, not having as yet touched his own glass. "That's good," he whispered to a neighbor. "That's good. If Pruyn hadn't done that I should have put my foot

Missed His Vocation.

Reginald de Koven, the composer, tells of a grocer and a druggist who attended a Wagner concert. As the program did not please them they began talking on music in general and on Wagner in particular.

"Another, example of the fact that every man wants to do something out of his line," said the druggist.

"That's all right," assented the grocer. "Now, I'm a grocer, but I've always wanted to be a banker.'

"You'd probably fail," added the druggist. "Look at me. I'm a success as a druggist, yet I've always wanted to write a book. This man Wagner tries his hand at music. Just listen to it. And yet we all know he builds good parlor cars!"-Success.

Not to Be Thought Of.

There was once a multi-millionaire (he was very "multi," indeed) who spent immense sums of money on his children. They had everything, including four automobiles and a steam yacht each.

Still they were not satisfied. "Can you not," they implored, "spend a little time with us, now and

then?" "Time!" cried the multi-millionaire, kin fachonettes, pastry shells with greatly shocked. "No, no! You are

This fable teaches that time is not

His Word Not Good.

John and Jim agreed to settle a or orange) and halved pecans or pig. quit should cry "'nough!" John got Jim down and was hammering him soundly, when Jim cried "'nough!" But John paid no attention to his cry and kept on pounding him. Again and again Jim called out "'nough! But John paid no heed and kept busy with his fists. A boy standing near asked: 'Why don't you let the feller up? He's yelled "'nough!"

"But he's such a liar you can't be-

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I have used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher "Ten years ago I was obliged to give

up my much loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning.

"The troubles were constipation, flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head, and, at times after exertion, a general "gone" feeling with a toper's desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years ago I had drunk a cup of weak. tasteless stuff called Postum which I did not like at all.

"This time, however, my friend made the Postum according to direc-

"The odor of boiling coffee no long-What do you charge for a plate er tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter but stubborn facts which I am

glad to make known." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-



HON. R. S. THARIN

Hon. R. S. Tharin, Attorney at Law and counsel for Anti-Trust League, writes from Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows: "Having used Peruna for catarrhal disorders, I am able to testify to its great remedial excellence and do not be interested on the country of the country in the country of the country is the country of the countr hesitate to give it my emphatic endorse-ment and earnest recommendation to all persons affected by that disorder. It is also a tonic of great usefulness."

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well. I also induced a young lady, who was all run down and confined to the house, to take Peruna, and after taking Peruna for three months she is able to follow her trade of tailoring. I can recommend Peruna for all such who are ill and require a tonic."

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Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose | moderately patronized.

Envy.

"Think of the patient, uncomplainthe man who makes perfunctory efforts to be cheerful.

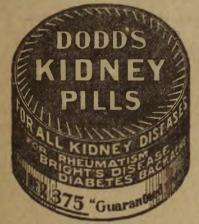
"The busy bee," replied the business He is one of the few manufacturers Washington Star.

DOCTORS IN GRAND JURY NET.

Two Indicted in Iowa for Conspiracy to Force an Independent Physician from a Surgical Case.

grand jury, which a few weeks ago indicted fourteen members of the coun- posed of 109 representatives and 44 ty medical association, alleging violation of the anti-trust law, recently re- 17 members of the house and five ported additional indictments against members of the senate Gov. Haskell Dr. W. A. Rohlf and Dr. O. L. Chaffee does not outline any proposed legislaon the general ground of conspiracy. | tion in the call. Their alleged offense was of forcing an independent doctor from a surgical case, in which he as well as one of the accused doctors had been em- Californian Tells of Shooting Daughhe had refused to sign the union scale.

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WESTERN NEW-CHURCH UNION

20 Mule Team

WOMAN STIRS UP BAD RIDT ENCOURAGING FACTS

LOUISVILLE STRIKERS INFLAMED BY WIFE OF CONDUCTOR.

Paraders Stone Street Cars and Fight with Police-Two Officers Are Injured.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18.—Two policemen were injured by bricks, five men were arrested and a number of persons clubbed as the result of a riotous demonstration made by striking street car employes and their

friends Sunday afternoon. That the affair did not result more seriously was due to the prompt arrival of police reserves, who broke up the crowd before it could be further inflamed. A mass meeting of trike sympathizers was held at a hill in the central part of the city, at which heated speeches were made, but the crowd did not become fired until an address was delivered by the wife of a discharged conductor. Her remarks so worked on the feelings of the assemblage that when the meeting broke up an impromptu parade of over 2,000 persons was formed and mirched about the business district. There was a large sprinkling of wom n and they incited the crowd to stor; the cars. Four cars were stoned, and although no one aboard was seliously nurt, several women passenger faint-

The procession finally haled at Fourth and Market streets, where more inflammatory speeches were made and a collision with six police-men at the corner followed Sergt. Brockman and Policeman Dallon received painful wounds from flying bricks, but they and their four companions managed to arrest five of the leaders of the mob and get the reserves to the scene. Only a liberal display of pistols and free use of clubs by the reserves broke up the demonstration, which was fast becoming

A police order was issu'd forbidding any more parades. This was the third day of the strike and the company operated about one-for th of the usual number of cars, which were service was suspended at nightfall

CALLS OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE. ing industry of the busy bee," said Gov. Haskell Summons It to Meet on December 2.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 18.—Gov. man, "has no occasion to complain. Charles N. Haskell has issued a call for the legislature of the lew state to who are not being bothered constantly meet on December 2. The place where by the tariff or the pure food laws."- the session will be called s left open. This gives reasons for fear here that the legislature might be called to meet at some other place than Guthrie if the city does not offer a place for the legislature to meet at a figure to suit the governor and the legislators. Shawnee has offered quarters for the state officers and a place for the legis-Waverly, Ia.—The Bremner county lature to meet free of charge.

The Oklahoma legislature is comsenators. The Republicans have only

PHONES FRIEND; KLLS SELF.

ter and lakes

Santa Cruz, Cal., Nev. 18.-After calling a friend on the telephone and telling him that he had shot his daughter and intended o commit suicide, Maj. Frank McLaighlin, a prominent politician, swalbwed prussic When the friend arrived Mcand the girl was found in an adjoining room fatally injurel.

McLaughlin, who had been prominent in state affairs for 25 years, had felt severe financial reverses, and it is thought he had allowed it to prey Girl's Rash Spread and Grew Worse upon his mind until he determined to slay himself after first putting his daughter out of the reach of poverty.

ORDERS SEVEN SUBMARINES.

Secretary of Navy Contracts for Vessels of Octopus Type.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Metcalf signed contrasts Saturday afternoon aggregating in amount \$2,type but larger.

Inspecting the Mississippi.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—The members of the Mississippi river commission start- City, Mich., May 20, 1906." ed Monday on their semi-annual inspection tour, the espectation being the party would go as far south as New Orleans. The tip will be made he needed a little whisky because he on the government steamer Missis- was run down." sippi. One result of he trip will be a report to the war department on the St. Louis to the gulf.

Receiver for Vehicle Company.
Freeport, Ill., Nov. 18.—A receiver
was appointed Saturday for the Robin
CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for vehicles. Assets are said to be \$125,000; liabilities \$146,000, of which \$80,000 is in notes to the Robinson-Miller
company, of Minneapolis, and to the
Consolidated Implement son Manufacturing company, maker of Consolidated Implement company, of

Kansas City, both insolvent. Fatally Hurt in Football Game. Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 18.-James Orcut was fatally hurt during a football game here Saturday letween two high school teams. His skull was fractured dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. as the result of a collision with an-

THOSE CONTEMPLATING CHANGE OF RESIDENCE SHOULD READ THEM.

readily believed for in no other counsible to grow such splendid specimens. that in the growing of such cereals competitor. For several years past specimens have been exhibited at State and County Fairs throughout the State, and these exhibits are looked upon as one of the chief attractions. They have demonstrated what can be done in the climate of a country possessing a soil that will grow things. But that it was possible to grow vegetables such as were seen there seemed | say." to create some doubt. But it was the case. And apples too. Not of course the splendid fruit grown in countries more congenial to such culture, but they were in evidence. Throughout Indiana, the hoosier farmers were forced to stop and think. When a similar exhibit was placed before them during the past few weeks, many of them were forced to stop and remark: "That is much ahead of anything we can do. The quality of the grain we have conceded, for has not so-and-so sent us samples grown on his own farm the like of which we had never seen before. But to think of the vegetables-and such vegetables. Why, we thought everything was frozen up there, and these turnips, cabbages, cauliflowers, beets, mangolds, pumpkins, and squashes are away ahead of anything we ever saw grow." That is the story everywhere. Thousands of Western Canada homesteaders, formerly United States citizens, are growing just such grain, just such vegetables, which yield them a splendid profit with little outlay on the farms that they have secured from the Government of the Dominion of Canada at the nominal cost of \$10 for 160 acres. If adjoining land is wanted it panies or from private individuals at | do. moderate prices and reasonable terms. a postal card and addressing it to the down. Canadian Government Agent, whose name appears elsewhere, a copy of a long chase." "Last Best West" telling you all about it will be sent you free.

FOUR SHAFTS OF HUMOR. Pithy Remarks from One of the Fore-

most Jokesmiths. With the truly artistic tempera-

ment the bird in the bush has scant notion of doubling its value by changing to the hand. A has-been is a man who has spent

his time with hair vigors, electric brushes and newspaper recipes, when he should have been winning a laurel wreath to cover his ignominy with. When you enter a shop state just

what you want. For then the merchant can go intelligently to work to sell you something else. The great law of commerce is to sell people what they don't want. What they do want will sell itself.

But, probably it is no harder to live Laughlin was lying on the floor dying up to your reputation when you are young than it, will be to live it down when you are older.-Puck.

ITCHING RASH 18 YEARS.

Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"When my daughter was a baby she had a breaking out behind the ears. The doctor said that she would outgrow it, and it did get somewhat better until she was about fifteen years old, and after that she could get nothing that would drive it away. She was always applying something in the way of salves. It troubled her behind the 270,000 with the Electric Boat com- knees, opposite the elbows, back of pany of New York for the construction | the neck and ears, under the chin, and of seven submarine torpedo boats, then it got on the face. That was several of the same size and type as about three years ago. She took treatthe Octopus, and others of the same ment with a specialist and seemed to get worse all the time. We were then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, and now I don't see any breaking out. M. Curley, 11-19 Sixteenth St., Bay

The Sequel.

"Funny thing about Dubley. He said

"Well, wasn't he run down?" "I don't know about that, but I do feasibility of a 14-foot channel from know he was run in."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

infants and children, and see that it

The Kind You Have Always Bought. A woman may talk like a book, but when it comes to shutting her up like ene-well, that's different.

The pope has a million dollar lace collection.

DOCTORS ORGANIZE UNION.

Toronto Physicians Fix Higher Scale of Prices.

Toronto, Ont.—The doctors of this city west of Yonge street have formed a union under the name "No. 11 Ter-The other day the writer was in the ritorial Division of the College of Phy-Office of the Canadian Government at sicians and Surgeons." The objects of St. Paul, Minnesota. On the windows the organization are to improve the of the building were signs to the effect | condition of the profession against that homesteads of 160 acres were quacks, establish minimum fees and given free to actual settlers, and in amend lodge terms. The lowest fee the windows were displays of wheat, for medical examination for fraternal oats, barley, other grains and vege- societies has been fixed at \$2, while tables, which he was told were grown the minimum fee for minor operations in Western Canada. This could be has been fixed at \$10, and that for major operations at \$50. For a first try on the Continent would it be pos- visit to a patient \$2 hereafter will be charged, and \$1 for each subsequent The world is now pretty well advised visit, while the fee for night visits will be doubled, being fixed at \$3. The as have been named and vegetables as charge for an office visit has been well the Provinces of Manitoba, made \$1, including prescription, while Saskatchewan and Alberta have no to give anesthetics \$5 will be charged.

Troublesome Growth.

"Does the child ever keep still minute?" asked the woman as the youngster sprawled noisily over the couch in a dozen squirming positions at once, it seemed to her. "No," answered his mother. "They

are growing when they do that, they "Will you please ask him to stop growing," implored the woman, "just

for this week while he is visiting me?"

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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In the Church.

"Of course," said Tess at Miss Yerner's wedding to Mr. Timmid, "the can be secured from the railway com- bride looks lovely, as brides always

"Yes," replied Jess, "but the bride-By placing your name and address on groom doesn't. He appears rather run

"Run down? Oh, yes; caught after

"Society of One-Legged Men." The president of the "Society of One-Legged Men" has arrived in Paris accompanied by another "unijambist." They had walked from Marseilles, a distance of nearly 600 miles, and, in spite of their infirmity, they averaged over 11 miles a day.

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No Nature Fake.

voured by an enemy, made itself stringy and tied the strings to a plate, fork and toast in a brave effort to keep from being dragged to its doom. refrain from giving my right name for fear of drawing upon me displeasure.

Nathan Straus, an eastern philanthropist, has established in New York City a series of milk booths where pure sterilized milk is sold to the poor for one cent a bottle. Absolute antiseptic cleanliness is required by him in all branches of the enterprise. In cleansing the milk bottles he uses two things-hot water and BORAX. The glistening bottles testify to the effec-

wrinkles from showing?"

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guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her mmediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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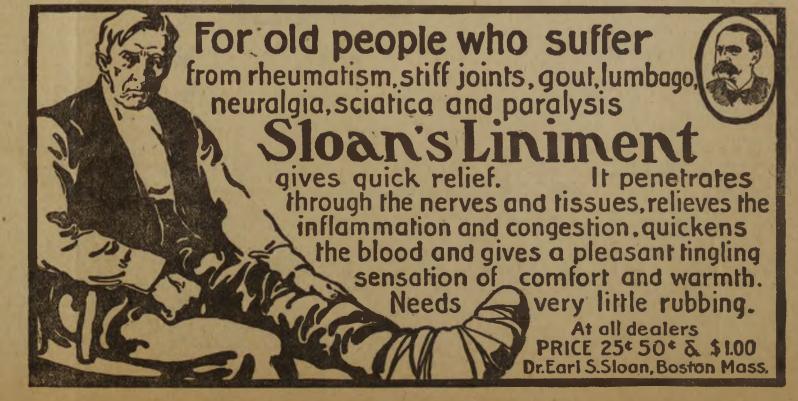
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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

tained a lady friend over Sunday, the M. E. church in Genoa last Sycamore. The nomination cere-Ed Johnson was home from Friday evening

village from Marengo Monday in had spent the summer and fall The nominating speech was made you what to do.

the M. E. church.

her brother, A. S. Gibbs.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society supper. day in their church parlor.

Arison a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibbs enter- ments were served. tained Rev. Skeery, pastor of the Mr. H. M. Washburn will speak Zan Pile Remedy. Price 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels of extended to all. Hampshire were guests of her Take some good reliable and Kingston-

day evening in Lanan's hall.

tended the funeral of her mother, Hunt's Pharmacy. Mrs. Harriet Middleton, at Kirkland last Wednesday afternoon.

tended the musical given by the they can.

Miss Alice Swarthout enter- pupils of Miss M. Alice Davis at for Circuit Judge, J. D. Carnes of

with her mother. Mrs Taylor

on trial which belongs to J. R. will hold the first quarterly con office with so much enthusiasm sults, why not try nature's cure? Everyone, contestants and older ference at the M. E. church Fri- and good will behind the move- Don't ask your neighbor if you people as well, will receive during Mrs. J. S. Brown of DeKalb day morning at 10 o'clock. Quarment, spent a few days last week with terly meeting Sunday morning at After the convention adjourned you are transacting business you every dozen photos ordered, a II o'clock, followed by the Lord's Mr. Carnes took the delegates to never let your neighbor decide present from the photographer.

were agreeably surprised last Sat- served, Miss Eva Carlson of Chicago urday evening when, after the was the guest of Miss Selma initation of two candidates into It comes put up in a collapsible the O. E. S., they were presented tube with a nozzle, easy to apply The M. E. Sunday school teach- with a leather rocker from the to the soreness and inflammation, ers met Wednesday evening to members of the Masonic lodge for any form of the piles; it

Baptist church at Wheaton, over at the Baptist church Sunday Guaranteed. Sold by Geo. H. morning and evening, Nov. 24. Hunt's drug store. Mr, and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer and His subjects are as follows, morn-Mr. Shaffer's mother moved their ing, "The Mountain Whites," household effects to Sycamore evening, "Africa." Mr. Washburn is a brilliant speaker, the Genoa-John Sullivan left the first of greater part of his life having Sam'l, H. Stiles to Eugene H the week for Gettsburg, South been spent among the Mountain Olmsted, wd, lt 13 bk 7 Citizens, Dakota, to look after his farm Whites and as he expects in the \$150 near future to sail as a missionary | Eugene H. Olmsted to Rachel Mrs. R. C. Benson and daugh- to Africa he will be fully pre- C. Bell, wd, lt 13 bk 7, Citizens, ter, Miss Maude, were guests of pared to talk on these subjects. \$1 700. the Misses Evans at Charter Services will be held at the regu- Freeman Nutt et al to Owen R lar hours. A hearty invitation is McCormick, qcd, lts 1 & 2 bk 12.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A, S. Gibbs, safe digestant like KODOL for Kate M. Sherman to Gertrude keep healthy. Therefore guard Small cottage with 2 lots for... Dyspepsia. KODOL is the best Miller, wd, lts 3, 4, 5, bk 4, Up-The pupils of the Gram- remedy known today for heart linger's sub, \$150. mar room gave an oyster supper burn, belching and all troubles followed by a program last Fri- arising from a disordered digestion. It is pleasant to take and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Aurner at affords relief promptly. Sold by Krueger allowed at \$10.05, of People who have been con-

Hitchcock, from Friday until hands busy there now. It is reported the company is behind their orders 90,000 cases of the and executor discharged.

Be An Oak. Will be Judge in the Sixteenth District-Don't Be a Vine

CARNES NOMINATED

Early Makes Speech

The Judicial convention at

Geneva last Saturday was just a

nearly all the best lawyers of

three counties were present to

pay their respects to their choice

Court House News

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Treatments, Take Them---Don't be Afraid of Your **Neighbor's Sneers**

mony was a mere matter of form,

by former States Attorney H. S. last Wednesday and Thursday tain the O. E. S club at her home himself proud," his remarks being thinks for them, and were they to age. Saturday afternoon. A number received with great enthusiasm, use their own judgement they In either case the one receiving A temperance program will be who are not members of the Mr Carnes speech of acceptance would not meet with so many the highest number of votes will publi given next Sunday morning at Eastern Star have been invited was characteristic of the man and reverses. If you have tried one receive as a prize a dozen photos was well received by his admirers. system of doctoring all your life, worth \$5.00; the second prize a The M. E. church has a piano Presiding Elder A. D. Traveler It is seldom that a man goes into and failed to receive desired re- dozen photos worth \$3.00. Mrs. Johnson's English Kitchen for you, and when the health At the same time and under the same principle.

netism is something we don't be allowed to vote in this contest. understand. Wireless telegraphy select a program for Christmas. and the Eastern Star. Refresh- soothes and heals, relieves the is something new, but the curing pain, itching, and burning. Man magnetism is nature's cure.

> are very short sighted. Very few drug store. have yet attained that mental breadth and height that enables it because of lack of true grasp

Human life in any substantial sense is a matter of inherent worth and growth. We may inherit considerable worth but to get more worth we must grow.

To develop and grow we must Comfortable cottage and barn your health and when in doubt consult nature's cure.

Jos. Mott dec, claim of John than any other mode of treatment. Fred A. Naker at \$80.16, of F. O. sidered hopeless invalids have Holtgren at \$30 85, of J. H. Dan-been restored to health by vital Never before at this season of forth at \$4.50, of Jackman & Son magnetism. A word to the wise the year were so many hands em- at \$38.01, of F. O. Swan at \$3.90. suffices. If you are sick, no mat-

you what I can do for you.

I earnestly solicit the corres-Clarissa Shurtleff, dec. Final A number of our people at- various lines of vegetables which report approved, estate settled pondence of the afflicted. My find testimonials fitting your case room from the kitchen after a I have cured of the disease simi- sweetly replied, and the lesson at my office, free of charge, and thud that he raised his right hand can be consulted at my office and swore off. from Monday until Saturday of

> Simply by the touch of the hand I tell you your troubles 🕥 better than you can yourself describe them.

Yours for health. PROF. F. A. LEACH, Room 2, Spurling Block, Elgin, Ill.

Resolutions

WHEREAS, -it has pleased our Heavenly Parent to call our brother, Lawrence Bauman, hence, in the prime of life to the blissful inheritance of saints in eternity,

Resolved, that Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F. in sincere humility to the wise and gracious providence of God, who doeth all things well, extend to the sorrowing wife and children of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy, directing them to God, the source

Resolved, that we spread upon our records these resolutions as a

C. D SCHOONMAKER WM. WATSON H. N. OLMSTEAD

PHOTO CONTESTS

Will Participate

Mrs. E. J. Buss has decided to Republican love feast at which If You Want to Take Magnetic to begin Tuesday. November 26, and ending Saturday, December 14. That is, all entering the contest must sit for pictures during the time mentioned. From Dec-Stand alone in this world the will take place and everyone in Good for piles. Sold by Hunt's Beware of Ointments for Catarrh Kirkland last Sunday and Mon- Mrs. E. J. Stuart returned on there being only one candidate, same as an oak, build up the body Genoa is invited to cast a vote Pharmacy. Wednesday of last week from but this part did not detract from and mind so you can stand alone. for the best subject. in their esti-Thos. Gill made a trip to our Copenhagen, N. Y., where she the importance of the meeting. Don't depend upon others to tell mation. Two contests will be conducted at the same time, for How often we find people who babies under four years of age. Otto A. Rabe of Chicago spent Mrs. H. G. Burgess will enter- Early of Sycamore and he "did hesitate just because somebody children from four to ten years of

should do this or that. When the dates mentioned above, with

will serve dinner Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer where an excellent dinner was question is to be decided apply the same conditions a contest will be conducted for Kingston babies I can hear you say this way of only, under 4 years of age. No healing disease by vital mag- one but Kingston residents will

MRS. E. J. Buss, photographer Mothers with little children of disease by the laying on of need no longer fear croup, colds hands is not new. It has been and whopping cough. Bees Laxsince the beginning of man, ative Cough Syrup tastes good. Medicine is experimental. Vital It works off the cold through the bowels, clears the head. Guaran-The majority of human kind teed. Sold by Geo H. Hunt's

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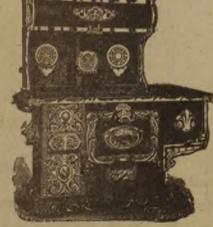
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