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life we would without hesitation

say unselfishness. Never was

there a life more forgetful of self

ing what she could to make the

world better. Perhaps nowhere

was this unselfish and noble spirit

BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909

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NEW CREAMERY

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that his wife's asconversation with departed at unnbearable, are con-

aturday. ends midnight har-

Quarters at Plato Center Twelve thousand dollars has been expended by the Ira J. Mix dairy company of Chicago in the erection of a new factory at Plato

Center. The plant was put in operation last week and is now handling 20,000 pounds of milk ebrate the Fourth each day. It takes the place of a now an assured delapidated structure which has the late Alfred T. White, died at ney having been been leased by the company for the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.

a meeting held The new factory is modern in 1909, aged 86 years, 1 month and Perhaps if we were to select the \$150 was raised every respect. It is two stories I day. and since that in height with a floor space of 3,has been added 456 square feet. Floors throughhis sum assures out are of cement while the mad in the line of chinery is thoroughly up to date ents and music. with modern pasteurization equip-

g will be the free One of the features of the new le, and an effort factory is a refrigerating plant o have this even which occupies a room 20x36 feet. year or the year The company plans to increase the amount of milk handled at

s of the program. The building was started severuly falls on Sun- al months ago and completed

> ployed. **GENOA HIGHS WIN**

Defeat the Team from Brown's Business **College** of Rockford

The Genoa Highs won from of the night made Brown's Business College of Rockford on the local diamond l which was filed in last Saturday, the score being 6 of Elgin Monday to 5. It was a real ball game d in answer to di- from start to finish and was greatdings instituted by ly enjoyed by the few faithful fans who always attend.

The Highs make their last aphost of spirits seat- pearance of the season next Sattboard of the bed is urday when they will take a fall reason why his wife out of the alumni aggregation. granted separate That is, they intend to give the He alleges that he "Old Boys" a beautiful necklace rough a matrimonial of goose eggs. It is quite natural

MRS. E. B. ARNOLD PASSED nold lived for some time at North PROF. H. W. SHRYOCK COM-AWAY MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. Sturtevant Friday After-

noon-A Christian those beautiful characters of Mrs. Ruth D. White, wife of whom too much cannot be said. It is almost impossible to overestimate the beauty and grandeur Sturtevant, in this city, June 2, of a life so devoted and so true.



Mrs. Ruth D. White

The deceased, whose maiden more manifest than in the home. name was Gould, was born in Her influence and example will Washington, Duchess Co., N. Y., ever be a benediction to her sor-May 1, 1823, and was married rowing husband and dear childthere to Alfred White August 30, ren that are left to mourn their 1839. Mr. and Mrs. White resid- loss. At all times they looked to ed in New York until 1856 when her for help and guidance. They they moved to Illinois, settling respected her principles, they near DeKalb. To them were born loved her dearly. Her words of nine children, as follows: E. D. counsel and Godly influence will White, Marengo; B. S. White, abide with them forever. She was Perry, Oklahoma; P. G. White, a devoted Christian. Being con-Boone, Iowa; Mrs. J. Sturtevant, verted at the age of fourteen in Mrs. Geo. Duffy, Genoa; Mrs. an old school house at Stark Sta-Charles Hoose, Mrs. Elizabeth tion, a place that has always been Stiles, deceased; and two who dear and precious to her, she joined the Methodist Episcopal died in infancy.

Mrs. White was a devoted church and since that time has Christian woman, having been been a faithful and devoted memconverted in her youth. She first ber of the same. She loved the became a member of the Wesley- class-meeting and prayer service an church, but later accepted the and up to the last week of her Advent Christian faith, and with life, with her husband, was not her husband united with the A. only present at these meetings,

six great grandchildren. After their marriage Mr and Mrs. Ar-Plato, Ill. In 1864 they moved to MENCEMENT SPEAKER Clio, Ia., where they remained MRS. WHITE 86 YEARS OLD seven years. They lived ten years LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS Campbell and Edith Smith. in Blunt, S. D. and the remainder

Funeral Services held at the Home of of their life has been spent in Ill- Four Boys and Four Girls Finish the Four Year Course of Genoa High School-Class Play . Mrs. Arnold was one of

The twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Genoa high school were held at the M. E. church on Friday evening, June 4, attended by a large audience, the auditorium and class room both being comfortably filled.

The address by Prof. H. W Shryock, vice president of the normal school at Carbondale, was one of the best and most entertaining delivered in Genoa in some time. Prof. Shryock is emminently fitted to make a speech on an occasion of this nature, being well versed in school work. knowing what is best in the way of advice for the public school interests and having a gift of eloquence that cannot fail to convey his excellent ideas to the audience.

"How to Make a Living" was the subject of Prof Shryock's discourse. He did not give advice regarding the manner in which to ackle the stock market, the real estate market nor the board of trade. He did not harp on the saving question, nor did he give a temperance lecture. He did not advise the young man to "go west" and take a squatter's chance nor did he say anything about the boy staying on the farm. Any of this advise might have come under the subject announc ed by the speaker, but he had a far different thought to advance Had the subject been "How to prepare the boys and girls to make a living" the audience would have had an idea of what was coming. The speaker's object was to show and prove the advisability and necessity of teaching the public school pupils some particular trade, If this is done the graduate would at once be prepared to take an active part in the affairs of the world; he would be prepared to make a living for himself. The old idea that the three R's are enough to give a public school pupil is fast fading away. The time is coming when manual training and domestic science will be a part of every public school with specially trained teachers in the several departments. With a few such men as Prof. Shryock behind the movement such a thing as unskilled American labor will some

ed the diplomas and another class \$150.000 LAW SUIT ADDRESS had reached the goal. The graduates were Earl Moyers, Genevieve Baldwin, Thomas Hepburn, Vernon Corson, Esther Smith, Abiram Crawford, Aarbel

> The class play, "Tompkins' day evening was witnessed by a full house and thoroly enjoyed by everyone. The members of the class performed well and better than one could really expect unwhere there are a certain number the bench. of characters and certain ones the cast. Miss Brown, the principal of the high school, drilled the class and her efforts were rethe play.

Notice of Application for Franchise o'clock P. M. or as soon thereaf- wich as foreman. ter as petitioner can be heard, Among the cases recently filed The Woodstock & Sycamore are the following: Traction Company, will present Joseph B. Smith of Genoa has

tion, asking said Board to grant five children, all of whon consent, permission and authority living and who range from to the Woodstock & Sycamore four years. On the d Traction Company, its successors above mentioned, he ch and assigns, the right to locate, deserted him withou construct, operate and maintain a has continuously ab railroad, with all necessary and self. He charges she convenient switches, side tracks. lent temper by reaso and turn-outs, and the right and she is unfit to have con authority to erect all necessary children of which he poles, posts, wires and braces custody.

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REGULAR JUNE TERM OF CIR-CUIT COURT OPENED

GRAND JURY IS SWORN IN

Hired Man," presented on Thurs- Suits of General Interest are Filed-Including Usual Number of **Divorce Cases**

(True Republican) The regular June term of the DeKalb county circuit court der the circumstances. It is not opened on Monday morning of an easy matter to put on a play this week, with Judge Carnes on

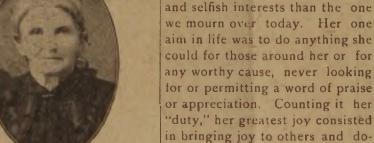
The docket contains 25 crimimust assume the role. It requires nal cases, 135 common law cases, study of the part by every one in 118 chancery cases, which is an unusually large number-yet it is not believed the term will be a long one, as it is hard to get litiwarded in the decided success of gants, witnesses and jurymen together at the spring term.

The grand jury were sworn and Public Notice is hereby given returned to consider a considerthat on the 21st day of June, A. able number of criminal charges, D. 1909 at the hour of eight with E. A. Manchester of Sand-

to the President and Board of filed a bill asking the circuit court Trustees of the village of Genoa for a divorce from Martha Heidtin the County of DeKalb and man-Smith, to whom he was mar-State of Illinois, at the Council ried in Chicago on April 19, 1897. Rooms of said Board of Trustees They lived together until March in said Village of Genoa, its peti- 8, 1907, and to them were horn

herefor upon the streets and F. W. Millar of Sycamore has parts of streets in said Village of filed a suit against Alvirus Joslyn Genoa, as are hereinafter describ- of Cortland for reimbursement for some \$1,600 paid for the care

Beginning in the center of of Lloyd Barnhisle, grandson of State Street where same inter- defendant, whose care was insects, or crosses the north bound- trusted by the grandfather to F.



she paints and powd- a battle worth seeing. treme degree and is nperfect in many other physically and mentwhich defendant does particularize at presll more fully reveal on this case." IED SIXTY YEARS

Henry Holroyd Celebrated niversary Saturday

Mrs. Henry Holroyd shortage, ebrated the 60th annitheir marriage last Satne 5, at their home on street in this city. The remembered by many of the worthy couple, iving a veritable shower ir post cards as tokens and best wishes.

Mrs. Holroyd were n Canada but have made d States and Genoa their ing the number of mile at Mr. and Mrs. Holroyd sed in their life's journey neighbors and friends wing.

Fellows Next Sunday ers of Genoa Lodge No it ten o'clock, bringing

nt and that she does that there will be a dispute over to the specifications of the matter. There are some pretty good players in the alumni

nt further charges,' bunch who will strenuously object , "that he has discov- to the goose egg proposition. It complainant has false now looks as tho there might be

BUTTER PRICE UP TO 26 1-20

Jump of 1 1-2 Cents on Elgin Board of **Trade Monday**

The price of butter took a jump of a cent and a half on the Elgin board of trade Monday. The quotation committee establishing the value at $26\frac{1}{2}$ cents and firm.

The rise followed similar advances in other markets and a slight Holt. There were no offerings or sales on the call board. Former markets are:

May 29, 1909, 25 cents. June 8, 1908, 23 cents. June 10, 1607, 23 cents.

Woodman Memorial

h them on this occasion. McMullen is not a member of ters to deceased. The names for the education of its school flower. preciates the good work that the A. Shurtleff, Delia K. Rich, Eve-

the order, whether belong- ing some preparation for the fu- ago at Blunt, S D, Carrie V. thern Illinois District were pres- latter's essay was delivered with-

life beyond the grave.

C. church at DeKalb in 1861, but always took part in prayer where their home was headquart- and testimony. She had a clear ers for the ministers of their faith consciousness of her acceptance and all others who needed shelt- in Christ. She knew him as a er and comfort, Mrs. White was personal Saviour and at all times a great but patient sufferer for had a passion "to do something several months previous to her for the One who did so much for death but exemplified thru it all her." She was generous in her the Christian fortitude and pa- giving to the Lord's work. She tience which characterized her was unselfish in her hours of serlife. She leaves to mourn five vice and deeds of kindness and children, twenty-one grand-child- all her efforts were put forth in ren and forty-four great grand- such an unassuming and unpre-

tentious way that she elicited the children. Funeral services were held at admiration and good will, not the Sturtevant home Friday after- only of her friends and relatives. noon, Rev. T. E. Glendenning of- but of all those with whom she ficiating, assisted by Rev. B. P. came in contact. Of her it may be said in truth "She hath done

MRS. E. B. ARNOLD what she could and what she Venelia Calista Rich was born hath done will be spoken of as a December 22, 1834, in Benson memorial of her,"

Missouri Synod

Co., Vermont and passed away at her home in Genoa, Ill., June 7,

1909, at the age of 74 years, 5 months and 16 days.

ed services at the M. E. church at Stark Station, Rutland town- to it. In their church schools and gowns, presenting a decidedin a body last Sunday morning ship, Kane Co. Eleven children 97,000 children are instructed. ly pleasing appearance. Each and listened to an able sermon by were born to Mr. Rich, seven of The synod maintains 12 universi- member of the class carried an rcle of friends who re- Rev J. T. McMullen. Altho Rev. whom were own brothers and sis- ties, 2 seminaries and 2 colleges American beauty rose, the class

any of the secret societies he ap- were, Annis T. Sanford, Clarissa teachers.

Woodmen and is in line E. Gage, sisters and two tricts met in Chicago at the St. Browne, Thos. Hepburn. Loyal no doubt live to cele sympathy with their methods of brothers, Glanson E. and Evelyn Marcus church, corner 23rd street Brown and Harvey King, was a any more anniversaries. preparing for the future welfare E. Rich, the latter is now the only and California ave. The session pleasant surprise to the audience true Christians, they are of loved ones. The theme for surviving member of the family. lasted seven days. The topic of It is seldom that four such good his sermon was "The Furious Deceased was united in mar- doctrinal discussion was "The voices can be drafted from the

Driver," and he compared the riage to E. B. Arnold at Lily Verbal Inspiration of the Bible membership of a high school. farious driver, who has no Lake, Ill., October 22, 1857. Six by God." Many other things thought for anything but his own children were born into the home, were discussed which pertain to Esther Priscilla Smith, as saluta-M. E. church next Sun present pleasure, to the man who Annis L. Rockhold, Lineville, Ia., the welfare of the church. rning, June 13. All mem- goes thru this life without mak- Dellvin A., who died five years Over 400 delegates of our Nor- ted themselves with credit. The

enoa lodge or not, are re- ture comfort of his family in a Weed, Fort Pierre, S. D., Lizzie ent. The German Lutheran out the manuscript, proving no to meet at the lodge substantial manner, and without D. Stinyer, Blunt, S. D., William, church of Genoa was represented little previous study. Rev. McMullen will making any preparation for the Redfield, S. D. and Eva V. Matte- by W. Gnekow and J. Molthan, son, Hampshire. Ill. There are the pastor.

day be unknown. The entire commencement program was excellent and the church was beautifully decorated with The above named synod is the foliage and flowers, bridal wreath largest church organization of all being used in profusion. The Elijah and Annis Rich came Lutheran churches in America. class, the superintendent and the About ninety Woodmen attend- west in the year 1836 and settled Nearly 1,000,000 members belong high school teachers wore caps

> The high school male quartet One of the largest of the 20 dis- composed of Messrs. Ralph

> > Misses Edith Mae Smith and torian and valedictorian, acquit-

With a few words of advice to the graduates Prof. Clark present-

ary line of said Village of Genoa, W. Millar.

the same being the center line Charles H. Tharme of Sycarunning east and west through more has filed a bill for divorce the center of section Nineteen, in against Eliza J. Tharme, to whom township forty-two north, range he was married in Sycamore on hve East of the Third Principal October 18, 1906. They lived to-Meridian, and run thence south- gether until April 27, 1907, when erly and south. in and along State he says she deserted him.

Street, to the intersection of First | The Pierce Trust and Savings Street; thence east in and along bank of Sycamore has filed First Street to the intersection of against Rufus B. Pace of Syca-Sycamore Street; thence souther- more a suit involving the title to ly in and along Sycamore Street certain real estate including the to the sonth line of said village Patten factory and residence in of Genoa, same being at the inter- Sycamore, the Monroe flat buildsection of Sycamore Street with ing in Chicago and farms in Ogle, the line running east and west Lee and Carroll counties, Ill. through the center of section Property to the value of some Thirty, all in the township of Ge- \$150,000 is involved.

noa, the County of DeKalb, in Members of the grand jury are: E. W. Chapman, Paw Paw. E. W. Johnson, Shabbona. John Herrman, Milan. Martin Kirby, Malta. Frank McQueen, Malta. W. Welty, South Grove. George Miller, Franklin. W. G. Cook, Victor. F. S. Greeley, Clinton. Orvil Stryker, Afton. James J. Farley, DeKalb. S. A. Milligan, DeKalb. John Johnson, Mayfield. Alto Brainard, Kingston. Frank Stoutenberg, Somon E. A. Manchester, Sand foreman,

> George S. Potter, Squa H. S. Denton, Pierce A. Ingham, Cortlan Daniel Carton, Co Charles H. Stew W. V. Henrie, C, Awe, Gen The With case was bro nesday b evidence back ar

Traction Company will be held at the company's office, 711 Tacoma Building, Chicago, Ill., on the 12th day of July, 1909, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of voting to increase the board of directors from fifteen to thirty and such other business as may come before them. By order of the Board of Directors The Woodstock and

The Woodstock & Sycamore

Notice

of the Woodstock and Sycamore

A meeting of the stockholders

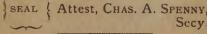
By George Brown, Attorney.

the State of Illinois.

Dated June 8th, 1909.

Traction Company,

Sycamore Traction Company. C. G. LUMLEY, President.



A. C. Church Notice MORNING SERVICE Preaching service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:30. EVENING SERVICE

Preaching at 7:30. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:30 T. E. GLENDENNING, pastor | cient

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GENOA, ILLINOIS

FRIENDLY WITH JAPAN.

Two Japanese cruisers have sailed in through the Golden Gate. Their officers and men have been made welcome and given the right hand of fellowship. The reception has been a warm one, and there has not been even the shadow of ill-feeling, says bank of New Haven, Conn., was arthe Pittsburg Dispatch. No outbursts have occurred to mar the visit of our friends from the other side of the Pacific, and not a single voice has been raised to indicate that the Japanese naval representatives are anything but the most agreeable visitors. Possibly this is not a notable fact. But it seems worthy of consideration by reason of the agitation with which California, and, indeed, the whole country, was stirred last winter when the law-makers of that state were contemplating adverse legislation against Japanese who have settled railroad station in Cracow, Austrian there. Feeling then appeared to be bitter. Very likely this is not wholly dead, but merely temporarily subdued. But these latest manifestations of friendship for the Japanese indicate that while there may be a Japanese problem for future solution, it is not so serious but that it can be settled with perfect amity and understand. ing. The future holds forth no promise of war with the mikado.

Storms have an important economic relationship to the country. The bad weather of the spring served to retard growth and may have the effect of reducing largely the production of some food articles, although there is to other women. still abundant ground for hope that the principal crops will be of normal size. And the florists have had their troubles with the weather. Peculiarly acute is the case of a Cincinnati flower dealer, who has been forced into bankruptcy. A hailstorm visited that section and did such damage to greenhouses and flower beds that vas compelled to seek a comprowith creditors. The elements certain quantities when it comes ilture and horticulture.

ry from Kingston, St. Vinn and crew of the New whaling ship Carrie D. which has been missing five e since their disappearance Taft institution Sends Pupils Home fined in secret Venezuelan dungeons reads like a chapter from yellow covered literature. An American seaman tells' the story of his escape from prison and gives the names of the crew of the missing ship. The matter will doubtless be thoroughly sifted by the state department, to ascertain whether the sailor is telling

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander of the Pacific fleet, on his arrival in Portland, Ore., made a plea or a large navy.

The trial of Richard Pines, the second of four negroes charged with the murder of Walter F. Schultz of Chi-

cago, began in Alexandria, Va. Twenty-five boroughs and townships in Pennsylvania are under quarantine as the result of rabies, the spread of which is almost unprecedented.

Frederick H. Brigham, head bookkeeper of the Merchants' National rested charged with taking funds of the bank.

Daniel A. Sortwell, 25 years old, a broker's clerk, has been elected president of the Barre railroad at Boston, being the youngest head of a railway in the world.

Dr. Richard Cockburn MacLaurin was formally inducted into the office of president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston in the presence of notable guests.

Three soldiers were killed and 500 persons were wounded by the explosion of a powder magazine near the Poland. The explosion was caused by lightning.

As the result of an effort on the part of playmates to re-enact a hanging scene witnessed in a moving-picture show, Girard Williams, six years old, is in a critical condition at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. William E. Annis, whose husband was killed by Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., has announced she will be married to a New York real-estate broker when her theatrical engagements end.

rested charged with stealing fine clothes from a dry-goods store. She duties. He charged them with playsaid she wanted to wear fine clothes ing the part of brigadier for the Demso her husband would not be attracted | ocrats and speaking of Senator Bever

ceived from Joaquin Miller an acre of was adopting their ideas. He charac the home of the poet in Fruitvale, Cal. It is said Miller will establish a colony of poets

Lieutenant Commander H. M. Caldwell, who was an aid to Admiral George Dewey and stood by his side on the bridge of the flagship Olympia during the battle of Manila, has re- occasion to attack the position of signed from the navy

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, gave out a iff situation. He intimated that he signed statement denying allegations did not consider the second member of Mrs. Delia Gilbert, one of her fol- of the president's cabinet a reliable e British West Indies, that lowers, that she "either was dead or a helpless, mindless puppet."

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOL.

Because of Epidemic-President's Son Included.

Watertown, Conn., June 9 .- Taft chool was closed for the school year owing to the reappearance of diphtheria, which was epidemic recently. Knight Cowles of Chicago has been taken ill with the malady. Charles Taft, son of President Taft,

the truth or "reeling off a yarn." It and a student at the school, has not house.



SENATE GRANTS A SMALL RE-DUCTION ON THE HOUSE RATE.

WARM CLASHES OVER COTTON

Aldrich Classes Beveridge with Democrats-Indiana Senator Replies He Is Working for the People and Not a Party Leader.

Washington, June 8.-Following the lively clashes of yesterday on the cotton schedule of the tariff bill, in which Senators Aldrich, Beveridge, Dolliver and Cummins played star parts, further spirited debate was expected when the senate convened today to take up the woolen schedules. Senator Beveridge having said that he had been inclined to support the recommendations of the finance committee, the admission led the chair man of the committee to say that he had not shown such inclnation by his vote. Coming back, the Indiana senator asserted his right to follow his conscience rather than the leadership

of any individual. Senator Dolliver's amendment on mercerization was lost by the unusually close vote of 32 to 38, but an amendment reducing the house rate on stockings 20 cents on a dozen pairs was adopted

Aldrich Challenges Republicans. It was after the vote on the Dolliver amendment that Senator Aldrich found occasion to again challenge the Mary E. Gill of Brooklyn was ar- attitude of some of the Republican senators who are contending for lower idge, declared that he had associated Two men of San Jose, Cal., have re- with the Democrats so long that he land each and will build cottages near | terized Senator Beveridge as the leader of the opposition.

Both Senators Beveridge and Cummins replied, the former asserting that he was simply standing on the Republican platform.

Smith Hops on MacVeagh. Senator Smith of Michigan found Secretary MacVeagh as the mouthpiece of the administration on the tarleader on the subject, because of his former Democratic proclivities.

During a defense of his position as a tariff revisionist, Senator Cummins said he had so often been classed with Democrats that such a charge had no terror for him. An intelligent electorate, he said, knew how to discriminate in such matters.

Dolliver Gets a Laugh. Speaking of the large delegations of women which protested against raising the rates on hosiery. Senator Dolliver told how they had descended upon the finance committee after having called first on the speaker of the



INSANE HOG BUTCHER TURNS -Widow's Cash for Public and HIS KNIFE ON HUMAN

THREE OTHER MEN MAY DIE

VICTIMS.

Crazed in Slaughter House.

stabbed by John Murphy, the hog ously wounded three others Saturday, tions aggregating \$51,596,963, accordwas expected hourly.

considered doubtful.

to approach him and after hours of list with 329 buildings. raving he began to pray. He was given a hearing this morning and held a much larger period than those of for the grand jury.

He Suddenly Goes Mad. Murphy became suddenly insane at \$65,000,000. This great sum representthe North Packing Company's plant. ed the pinching and scraping to-He at work in the slaughter house. Armed day for the lifetime of the astute with the big knife which he used in financier. The Carnegie fortune has his work, he ran through the factory been estimated at \$300,000,000. lunging at every one within reach. Five of the eight men attacked were fortune at the rate of \$25,000 a day. If ceived by Antonio Rizzio, a fruit deal-

FIND THE LAIR IN MARION Post Office Inspectors and Detectives After Months on the Trail Run Desperate Bandits to Earth-More Captures Are Expected. Cincinnati, June 9 .-- In several arrests made in Columbus. Marion and Dennison, O., local federal inspectors and detectives who worked in conjunction with them in the case believe they have unearthed the biggest and best organized branch of the "Black Hand" in this country, Marion being probably the headquarters of the organization Chief Post Office Inspector Charles Holmes of this city, who is in charge of the work which has resulted in the arrests so far made, is authority for the statement that evidence has been obtained showing that the band operating from Marion and with lines

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reaching into big cities of the country, have robbed different persons in this and other states out of thousands of dollars in the last few months by the application of "Black Hand" methods.

Those Under Arrest. The men arrested were Sam Lima and Joe Rizzo at Marion, Antonio Via cario at Columbus, and A. Marfls at Dennison. Inspector Holmes said he was expecting word from Bellefontaine, O., of two more arrests, and these two, he said, would be equally as important, and probably more so, than those already made.

Inspector Holmes says the band which conducted its operations from Marion was composed of Italians and worked exclusively upon their countrymen. me has obtained evidence that as late as two weeks ago they sent from the Marion post office money orders aggregating \$1,900 to confederates in Italy, this being the 45 to 50 Bu. of division of blackmail funds in one case. Many such bits of evidence, it is claimed, are in possession of the in-

spectors Inspector Discusses Case.

"The proof we have found against the Marion band," said Inspector Holmes, "convinces us that they have worked their game successfully on many Italians, principally well-to-do Sicilians. We have not found where they went after a single American. They meant business when they made demands for money. If their demands were ignored they resorted to the bomb, to either bring their victim to time or to avenge a persistent refusal to submit to blackmail.'

The inspectors searched six months for the men who sent threatening letters to John Amicon, a fruit dealer of Columbus, O., demanding \$15,000. The handwriting in the letters to Amicon is identical with that in the letters reer of Cincinnati, who died suddenly several weeks ago after refusing to obey the demand of a "Black Hand" letter to give up \$1,000 or forfeit his life. He died soon after eating a banana given him by a stranger. Story Will Astound Country. Inspector Oldfield states when the whole story is known the country will be asounded. It was on January first last that Amicon's wife found at the door of their home in Columbus a box containing dynamite and fuses, and tacked on the outside a "Black Hand" note demanding \$15,000 and threatening death if money payment was not made. The money was to be paid at the "Black Hand" rendezvous in Pittsburg. The case was turned over to the government secret service and later given to the post-office inspectors. The Amicons received almost weekly demands for money. Acting in harmony with the government officers, the Pittsburg police recently raided the "Black Hand" headquarters there and made 21 arrests. The "Black Hand" recently ordered Fred Cianciolo, a Cincinnati fruit dealer, to give up \$10,000 on penalty of death for himself and family if he refused. Cianciolo gave no thought to the let- 253 Broadway ters, and a few nights later a dynamite bomb was exploded in the doorway of his home. No one was injured, but an adjoining saloon was wrecked. Joseph Annarino, a Cincinnati fruit dealer, was warned to give the "Black Hand" \$10,000 or his child would be



It is now possible to acres free and another 16 Hundreds have paid the purchased) and then had to \$12.00 per acre from o oats, flax—all do well. success and dairying is h lent climate, splendid sc ways bring most every market. Railway lands for sale at low pri "Last Best West" par to secure lowest rail Superintendent of Im Canada, or the authoriz ment Agent:

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to \$76.596.963. In less than three years Mrs. Sage has spent more than \$25,000,000 for Employes of Massachusetts Packing public purposes and the benefit of Plant Have Desperate Battle with mankind. The recent investigation Man Who Suddenly Becomes abroad of the question of working men's insurance and the establishment of a gigantic employment bu-

Somerville, Mass., June 7.—The leath of Dr. Daniel C. Hays, who was Andrew Carnegie has founded 1,800 butcher who slew five men and seri- public libraries representing dona-

ing to his own statement in the cur-John Cheevas and Joseph Chicosk, rent number of a weekly paper. Up who also were stabbed, are in a criti- to December 31, 1908, the philancal condition and their recovery is thropist says, he erected in the United States 959 library buildings with 208 In a padded cell at the Somerville branches at a cost of \$34,871.745. Engpolice station Murphy allowed no one land and Wales come second in the

Mankind.

The Carnegie contributions cover Mrs. Sage.

It took Russell Sage 50 years to get was seized with the mania while gether of what amounted to \$3,500 a

Mrs. Sage is now giving away the

New York, June 9.-The combined gifts of Mrs. Russell Sage and Andrew Carnegie for public purposes amount

does not seem possible that anything been exposed to the disease, it was in Venezuela for five years.

The allegation from Young Turk sources that evidence has been found indicating the intention of the revolutionists of April 13 to enter upon a general massacre of foreigners in Constantinople may be regarded with skepticism in some quarters. But the story certainly fits in closely with the doings in Syria and elsewhere in Asia Minor, where the slaughter of Christians followed immediately on the heels of the uprising in the capital city. And there is a widespread belief that there were high officials under the administration of Abdul Hamid who were not at all too good to wink at, if not openly to encourage, such savagery.

Another difficulty in aviation is brought to the front by experience in | failure, a balloon competition at Berlin, Germany. Six balloons ascended in a rain which turned to snow in the upper strata of air, and the flying ma- LIVI chines were unable to make any considerable progress, being weighted with snow, and when they landed they were incrusted with snow to the depth of a foot. There are limits to air. ship usefulness which as yet have not been passed.

Mehmed V., the new sultan of Turkey, makes a most cordial reply to the congratulations of President Taft, in which he expresses most happy appreciation of the courtesy and in rern avows his wish for "both your piness and prosperity and those of great and noble American peo-That seems sincere and friend. uld any one imagine any such n issuing from Mehmed's

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like this could be kept under cover stated. The seniors will remain here too, I suppose?" observed Senator for their college entrance examina- Gallinger. tions, but all other students will leave

for home immediately.

DIES IN CONVENTION.

Des Moines Woman Stricken Among 2.000 Persons Attending G. A. R. Meeting at Fort Dodge.

night, Mrs. Alice Newman of Des progress toward final action. Moines, wife of Adjt. Gen. Newman, died of apoplexy.

hall. The first session of the encamp- vides that whenever the legislature ment was held with 2,000 persons in shall fail to make the necessary apattendance.

Judge Ethridge Is Dead.

Des Moines, Ia., June 8.-Judge S. S. Ethridge, aged 77, referee for the United States court of bankruptcy for southern Iowa, died suddenly of heart

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"Most of the women wore silk hose,

"I have not investigated as to that." replied Senator Dolliver amid laughter.

President Taft will not yeto the tariff bill. This information came from the White House to-day in response to the many inquiries made by senate and house leaders who are scheduled to serve as conferees between both Fort Dodge, Ia., June 9.--At the branches of congress when the Paynestate encampment of the G. A. R. last Aldrich bill reaches that stage in its

House Passes Porto Rican Bill.

The house passed the Porto Rican She was stricken in the convention bill without amendment. The bill propropriations for the ensuing fiscal year, those for the current year shall be considered as in force and effect. It also provides that hereafter all reports of an official character shall be made direct to an executive department of the government of the United States to be designated by the president and such department is authorized to take jurisdiction of all matter pertaining to the island possession.

DETROIT BROKER A SUICIDE.

Firm of F. S. Osborne & Co. Suspends After Partner Slays Himself.

Detroit, Mich., June 8 .- A. Milton Holden, a member of the brokerage firm of Fred S. Osborne & Co. of this himself through the head. Several telegrams left on his dresser indicated he had planned his act carefully. Mr. Holden had been worrying about business affairs.

Following the suicide F. S. Osborne, active head of the company, said the firm will suspend temporarily.

"I cannot tell how I stand. I am going to suspend temporarily." Mr. Osborne declared. He declined to say anything further.

Slays Young Business Man.

Springfield, Mo., June 8 .- Suspecting that his wife had made an appointment with Robert Sellers, a young business man, to meet him at a department store here, Walter W. Eddington followed her to the store, and when he found the couple talking together in an aisle, fired two bullets from a revolver into Sellers' nead. Sellers was fatally wounded. Eddington surrendered. The shoot ers and clerks in the store.

ntly kille which he uses is as keen as a razor in five years. and has a blade about 16 inches long.

Those near him received no warning of their danger. The first man at-

tacked was Dr. Hays, a government Ex-President's Party Leaves Kijabe meat inspector. Cheevas the Next Attacked.

Next, Cheevas, a Polander, was stabbed over the heart. There was no chance to oppose the crazy man, and in the next few minutes five men | for the Sotik district.

fell to the floor with stab wounds

ing about 200 pounds. and the others foreigners. Murphy is

in this city. FIRE DESTROYS 100 HOMES.

Presque Isle, Me., Is Swept by Flames Which Cause Loss of

Presque Isle, Me., June 8 .- The entire northeasterly section of this village, comprising the district where life imprisonment. were situated the most pretentious

night, a high wind carrying flames a federal judge of Alaska, who is now and embers from street to street un- congressional delegate from that tercity, committed suicide by shooting til 100 dwelling houses and the Con- ritory. He recommended clemency and gregational church, the Masonic hall Attorney General Wickersham made and several other structures had been the same recommendation, but the reduced to ashes.

tion and two large storehouses for merciful.

potatoes were burned. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Settle \$30,000,000 Sugar Suit. New York, June 9.-The \$30,000,-000 suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar

Refining Company against the American Sugar Refining Company, the so called trust, has been settled out of court after being on trial for two

were not made public. Woman's Companion Assassinated. Pittsburg, Pa., June 9 .- While re

turning home from a picnic at Oak Park, near Uniontown, Pa., in coming caused a panic among the custom. Mrs. Rodgers was arrested as an ac- held in Dixie land-began this morncessory.

Murphy is a pig-killer. The knife the pace she has set, all will be gone

ROOSEVELT CROSSES DESERT

for Sotik District-To Travel Day and Night,

Kijabe, British East Africa, June 7. -The Roosevelt expedition left here

Between Kijabe and the objective through the heart or in other vital there is a waterless tract that it will parts. Another escaped with a bad take two days and a half to traverse. Water for the expedition was carried

Workmen out of Murphy's reach in ox wagons in charge of a Ulyate seized clubs and barrel staves and settler. The moon at present is full rushed upon him, but he ran down- and the nights are bright; this will stairs to the yard. There he was enable the party to travel day and surrounded, beaten down and cap. night with scarcely a stop until water tured. He is a powerful man, weigh- on the other side is reached.

Two of the dead men were negroes MRS. TAFT SAVES SLAYER.

50 years old and lived with his family President Commutes the Sentence to Life Imprisonment at the Request of Helpmeet.

> Washington, June 7.- A Russian named Perovich, convicted of murder at Fairbanks, Alaska, and sentenced to death, has been saved from execution by presidential order. It is said that Mrs. Taft influenced the president's commutation of the sentence to

The man was convicted before and residences, was swept by fire last sentenced by James Wickersham, then president was not inclined to inter-The Canadian Pacific railroad sta- fere until Mrs. Taft urged that he be

> E. H. Harriman Reaches London. London, June 8.-E. H. Harriman arrived here from New York on his way to Paris. He said he had a good trip across the Atlantic, excepting for more alarming. a few days of seasickness and that he was in better health than a year ago.

Celebrates Silver Anniversary. Philadelphia, June 9.-The twentyweeks in the United States district fifth anniversary of his appointment court. The terms of the settlement as archbishop of Philadelphia was quietly observed by Archbishop Ryan. In accordance with his desire, there was no public celebration.

Shriners Meet in Louisville. Louisville, Ky., June 7 .- The thirtypany with Mrs. Fanny Rodgers, fifth annual session of the Nobles of Charles Froman was assassinated, the Mystic Shrine-the second ever ing in this city.

the Flames Spread in New Brunswick.

Fredericton, N. B., June 9.-Advices received here from Keswick indicate that the forest fires situation in that vicinity is steadily becoming

Bird settlement is in great danger and the 12 or 15 families there are prepared to flee. Every available man for miles around is engaged in fighting the flames. Should the fire pass through Bird settlement there would be little chance of saving Nashwaaksie village.

Second Man on Trial for Murder. Alexandria, Va., June 9.-The trial of Richard Pines, the second of the quartet of negroes charged with the murder of Walter F. Schultz, the Chicago artist, was begun. Calvin John- 175 ACRES, grain, stock son, one of them, was convicted a short time ago.

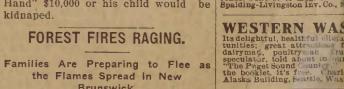
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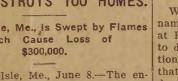
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MEHMED D RECHED SULTAN OF TURKEY



TTING Turkey back into running order after its revoution and subsement deposition of bdul Hamid II. is ike cleaning a ouse which has not elt the touch of a broom in years.

One could not say it within the sacred confines of the Sublime Porte, but it is cinefly a liberal application of "the salve," which bids fair to accomplish this for the new ruler. Mehmed \

Hardly had the revolution been successfully accomplished by the Young Turks after the capture and occupation of Constantinople than the Young Turk soldiers at Saloniki made massacre threats if the Sheriat laws were



SULTANS BODY GUARD 10.000 STRONG

TURKISH ARTILLERY

not restored. Mehmed V. said of course they would be restored. There never had been any doubt about it in his mind and he declared himself deeply grieved that so trivial a matter should so thoroughly arouse his noble subjects

In fact Mehmed V. is a whale of good nature and tact, say his courtiers, and when all else fails well adjusted, well chosen words to his countrymen turn the trick.

Despite the fact that he is a brother of Abdul Hamid, the deposed mon-



TURKISH INFANTR

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Freeport.-Bankers of group No. 3 embracing eight counties in northern Illinois, held the annual meeting here. Many prominent Chicago bankers were present. The principal address was made by L. A. Goddard, president of the State Bank of Chicago. He urged bankers to discourage specula-

tion, saying: "No banker has the Annual Rainfall thirty-five to forty inches. No frosts, no insect pests, no epidemic diseases. Two crops may be grown each year without the aid of artificial irriga-tion. Best possible drinking water. Plen-ty of timber for fencing, fuel, cabinet and wagon-making. Maximum temperature last year was 99 and the minimum was 44 Fahr. Wright, Belvidere: executive committee, W. C. Durkes, Dixon; George Ault. Kirkland; J. M. Clark, Freeport; W. F. Woodruff, Rockford; R. H. Campbell,

C. L. Robertson, Foreston; A. E. Loop, Belvidere. Rebekah convention has closed a two-day's session after selecting Tay-lorville as the next place of meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Zeta Cooksey, Taylor-ville; vice-president, Mrs. B. Smith, Grove City; secretary, Mrs. Emma Moxley, Taylorville; treasurer, Mrs Pana.—The Twenty-fifth district Moxley, Taylorville; treasurer, Mrs. Lottie Colbert, Moweaqua. Mrs. Nettie L. Harris of Chicago, chief instructor of the state, gave an address, followed by Mrs. Mary Miller, state secretary, of Springfield.

Wankegan .-- Dancing has now become a regular part of the program at There is an invitation dance ander the auspices of private officials of the city. The first dance of the series Saturday night. Voliva raised imme-Sunday denounced the practice in no uncertain terms. Elgin .-- Drivers for the Borden Con-

of sultanic power, started a strike that, it is feared, will rather than the extend to all the plants of the comman who wore the pany throughout the Fox river terri tory. About 100 men were affected by the strike in Elgin, but several hundred more are employed in the various plants of the company in that district. Unless the company makes cersalary of the drivers, it is said that a general strike will be ordered.

East St. Louis.-The citizens of East St. Louis believe that their plans largely to the consumption fight. In and hopes for the building of the Porto Rico, Mrs. Albert Norton Wood, 'Greater East St. Louis'' are near to wife of a prominent army officer staconsummation. Within the next two tioned at San Juan, has stirled the enmonths three gigantic enterprises will tire island through the anti-tubercube in full operation. They will neces- losis crusade she inaugurated. sitate the spending of more than \$7,- Emma Calve is a most entirestastic 000,000 and will furnish employment to thousands for the next two years talent and money for the relief of or more.

ney Thomas Marshall, head of the in- the public on tuberculosis. dictment department, made his semiannual report to Mr. Wayman, showing the number of true bills and "no

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La Prosperidad Colony Association (Inc.), Tucson. Arizona.

BILL'S AFFLICTION.



'Why, uncle, how are all the folks?" 'They're all well, thanks, 'cept Bill. He's got the baseball fever!"

Prominent Women Aid Good Cause. A large number of women occupying prominent positions in society, or on the stage, are taking an active interest in the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has recently given \$1,000,000 for sanitary homes for consumptives. Mrs. Tellin Spalding of Chicago has erected a tain concessions and increases the sanitarium for the Chicago Tuberculosis institute at a cost of about 550, 000; Mrs. Collis P. Huntington and Mrs. Borden Harriman have given Mme. worker, and has given largely of her tuberculosis sufferers, and Miss Cha

Chicago .- Assistant State's Attor- Nethersole has even lectured before

Ignorance Aids Appetite.

Merrill E. Gates, secretary of the bills" voted. During the six months board of Indian commissioners, was since Mr. Wayman took office the re- describing the splendid work that his port shows 1,417 true bills were voted board is doing to wipe out the tuber-

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THE PROPERTY. REPARTMENT

of food and insanitary quarters. The task which Mehmed faced was that of reorganizing perhaps the most corrupt government in the world. It was a government in which

able by penalties more severethan some of those which are administered for manslaughter in this country. To be confined in a Turkish dungeon for any length of time practically meant death because of the vermin, lack

aft reigned openly and

10SQUE sword, the crown and occupied

the raiment of a great monarch. So there was little surprise expressed in other cities of the world when the news "The Porte has fallen," was flashed over the wires. The end of despotism in Turkey was in sight, diplomats at

Washington said. The following day came the official bulletin from the head of the church announcing that

the ruler had been unseated, his office turned over to his brother and making grave charges against Abdul Hamid, now an old man. "It is the will of Allah," sighed the old

man, his shoulders seeming even more stooped after the strenuous events of two days. Carassa Effendi, a member of the deputation from the national assembly, which conveyed

the fetva (announcement) to the Yildiz palace. tells a graphic story of the dramatic scene which closed six centuries' domination of the boundless power of the Padishahs. When the deputation arrived at the palace the scene was one of utter desolation. The investing army had cut off the water, gas and electric supplies and had stopped the ingress of food, so that all the palace officials already were suf-

HABDUL DEPOSED SULTAN Mount Carroll: C. S. Merrick, Galena:

> "Give us the old man's head," shouted the Young Turk soldiers the morning of April13, just before they invaded the sacred interior of the sublime Porte. Those words which were also spoken to an American correspondent by the leader of the army of investment, told a long story. They

told the correspondent that the Turkish people no Zion City. In fact it is said that the longer revered the plan is to hold dances every Saturday. person of Abdul Hamid because he nounced at the North Shore Inn, unhappened to be a descendant of their prophet. They were was given in the hotel ballroom last the sharp evidence that the peoplehad diate objection and in his sermon takenit upon themselves to worship their rights and the sword, emblematic densed Milk Company walked out and

latter and promises that he will never plead ill health when debtors press hard. That mode of maeting bill collections gave Abdul Hamid the name of the "sick man of Europe."

Contrary to Abdul's policies Mehmed V. has shared his plans in such a manner that Turkey in to be giving and, it is said, is now being given a thoroughly economical administration with the people at the helm to a large extent. The first two months of Mehmed's reign have seen him an object of worship by the people and the change in the order of things from the old way and thoroughly welcomed by the Turkish populace in general that the sultan evidenced his belief in the sincerity of his people by appering on the streets upon several occasions when the same action by his brother would have produced a vacancy in the royal fa lly.

Commercially Turkey is one of the world's richest countries and less than a hundred years ago was one of the great world powers. Its ships were then on every sea and lorded over hy nu one. A contrast was presented in the last quarter of a century when demonstrations before the porte were constantly planned and often executed for the sole purpose of frightening the sultan into paying his debts. They seldom frightened him that far, but at least extracted promise of payments on account.

The extent of the Ottoman empire to-day is over 1,500,000 square miles, while back in 1890, before Turkey lost many of its possessions through the despotic rule of Abdul Hamid. the realm totaled 1,692,150 square miles. Its population today is 43,000,000, well scattered, thus giving ample opportunity for agricultural operations.

It is said that to-day through the slavery Haws and heavy taxation opposed by the former ruler there are 40,000,000 acres of uncultivated land in Turkey. Think of the vast revenue from the soil which is year after year absolutely going to waste. Much of this land is in the possession of the crown and what little duty was squeezed from it usually went into the coffers of the brother of the present ruler.

In ovidence that Abdul Hamid was a wise financier and a merciless master are offered the discoveries of the cabinet members who word selected as advisers to Mehmed. In the palace and in the grounds surrounding there was uncarthed over \$10,000,000 in coin, and papers were found which showed the former sultan to have \$15,000,000 in the banks of Germany, France, England and America. That was the state of affairs which Mehmed found and it gave him and his court a pang to think of the enormity of Turkey's debt while his brother Abdul had been silently but persistently tucking away the country's money in his own private pocketbook-and Turkey with a debt which the world says will never be paid. But thanks to the "Joung Turks, Mehmed's

sound business policies and a surrounding of

loyal subjects, the word has gone out from the head of the Turkish cabinet that the debt will be liquidated as fast as money is piled into the Ottoman surplus fund.

A lowering of taxation rates is also promised by the new ruler. In years past the taxes upon the people of the empire have been so steep that thousands upon thousands of them have migrated to America, others going to countries in the vicinity of Turkey, where the yoke placed upon the subject's head is not nearly so heavy.

It was proved conclusively that Abdul Hamid himself ordered the Moslem fanatics of Asiatic Turkey to wipe out the entire Armenian race and with the advent of Mehmed V. to the throne everything within human power was done to stop the flow of Christian blood, with the result that with the exception of a few roving bands, the carnage makers were almost immediately hauled from their crimson assignment.

Then at orders of the new sultan the relief work in the stricken dictricts where the torch and sword had reigned but a few days before commenced with marvelous results. It was estimated that 40,000 Armenians had been slain during the few days which intervened between the order of Abdul Hamid and the successful termination of the revolution in the deposition of the despotic monarch.

That was the first step in the Turkish housecleaning and it has been followed by others of greater import to the subjects of the sultan The minister of the interior has personally toured the provinces nearby and also the outlying districts with a view towards learning the wants of the citizens. A thorough reorganization is still in progress and already results are beginning to show themselves.

Reasons for Abdul Hamid issuing the fateful secret order for the massacre of all Armenians are assigned to his desire to stem the tide of growing strength of the Young Turks and give another bit of play for the idle hands to accomplish in order that the destructiveness might be turned in a direction other than Yildiz Kiosh.

To all intents and purposes he succeeded. As far as destruction went Abdul Hamid was successful, but the terrific wave of opposition to his rule refused to spend itself in the massacres in Asiatic Turkey. Thus he brought about his own downfall.

But to-day a different sight than that of the previous quarter century of retrogression greets the eyes of the visitor in Turkey. Prosperity is in the air. The spy system, so thoroughly organized by aides of Abdul Hamid, is practically abolished. Under Abdul's regime men feared to whisper their beliefs at their own firesides for fear a spy listened without or -fraught with even more danger-for fear members of their own families were in the pay of the sultan.

Christian words at that time were punish-

unquestioned. And from

the findings at Yildiz Kiosh, the former sultan was the kingpin of his fellow grafters. The subjects were the only ones who did not graft and they were the ones upon whom the grafting was inflicted.

The people in Constantinople, according to consular reports forwarded from Washington, highly respect the new ruler and their hope for a new order of things has not been dissipated, for the regime of the present occupant of the Ottoman throne has ousted the most pernicious grafters of the old monarchy and honest men form the new ministry. Capitalists are scanning the situation in Tur-

key with eagle eyes for they realize that the opening of the country to outside financiering will produce investments which cannot be overlooked. The Ottoman empire is one of the largest of the old world. It embraces extensive territories in southeastern Europe, western Asia and Northern Africa, grouped mainly around the eastern waters of the Mediterranean and along both sides of the Red sea, the west coast of the Persian gulf and southern and western shores of the black sea.

Revolve in your mind the various assortment of industries which may be carried on in that fertile country and then ask yourself whether it is any wonder that lots of American money will go to aid Turkey by being invested in its industries.

The rejuvenation of Turkey is going on from the inside as well as from the outside. The powers of the world want to give Turkey a chance to retrieve itself and they realize that the new sultan must be depended upon. Every official action which goes forth from the palace is quickly communicated to the governments of Europe and America. In fact the whole world is just now sizing up Mehmed V. He is being watched as closely as if he were out on parole.

Mehmed is believed by the Turkish people to be in some manner a descendant of Mohammed, father of the religion which reigns supreme within the confines of the Ottoman empire. It was that fact which kept Abdul Hamid on the throne for so long a time while Turkey longed for his life blood and thousands of plotters were praying for a chance to effect his demise.

Finally, however, the people of Turkey took the view that it was the office of sultan which they honored and not the occupant of that position. So the Young Turks party was formed with the primary idea of restoring the constitution of 1876. The decrepit ruler, after many promises of a "New Turkey," gave them the constitution they wished. Then by machinations known only to himself and perhaps one or two members of his court, he took away all the grants, still leaving the subjects in possession of the constitution of 1876, which then amounted to nothing more than an empty promise

fering from hunger and panic.

While waiting to be introduced to the sultan the members of the deputation carefully examined their holsters and pistols, and, according to Carassa, had Abdul Hamid shown an armed hand he would have been shot on the spot. After much delay the unwelcome visitors, surrounded by 20 black eunuchs, were ushered into the sultan's apartment, where stood the sultan's son, Prince Abdur Rahim. Presently the sultan entered in a bewildered manner. He was dressed somewhat negligently, as though his clothes had been hastily donned, in civilian attire. His arms hung at his sides and his hands trembled.

After a silent salute Essad Pasha pronounced in slow tones the decree of deposition. at which the sultan shuddered.

There was a painful silence, followed by an equally painful colloquy, lasting a quarter of an hour. Abdul Hamid appealed for his life and for the lives of his family. He protested his devotion to the people and his innocence in recent events

The youthful prince burst into tears, and after vain efforts to restrain his feelings, retired behind a screen, where he broke into bitter sobs. For a moment tears trembled in the sultan's eyes. Then he supplicated the soldiers in attendance to swear that they would saluted them as they departed.

Why the Muscles Grow Tired

Nearly half the weight of the human body consists of muscles which connect the bones and, by contraction, move them into various positions. In the best steam engines only onetenth of the potential energy of the fuel is converted into mechanical work, but the muscles utilize in work from 34 to 55 per cent. of the energy of the food and probably much more, as the experiments which furnished these figures were performed with muscles removed from the body, not with living muscles richly supplied with blood. The less the contraction of a muscle the greater is its efficiency. A steam engine which is maintained in good condition works hour after hour and day after day, always consuming the same quantity of coal in performing the same amount of work. With the muscles, however, it is different. For their waste products from combustion

accumulate and cause fatigue. The poison of fatigue gradually is washed away by the blood. and in light and slow work it is carried off as rapidly as it is formed by the activity of the now under arrest at Detroit, Mich. muscle, while in heavy, violent, or greatly prolonged labor it accumulates in the muscles. It is the sensation of fatigue that causes us

unconsciously to select the easiest way of do- ing made by Bishop Spellmeyer of St. | Read "The Road to Wellville," in ing things—for example, to ascend a mountain by a winding rather than by a straight path, only two, Miss Wiley and Miss Davis although we thus increase the total quantity of work.

and only one of these was quashed. culosis scourge which at one time The grand juries reported 380 "no threatened to make the American Inbills" found.

Washington, D. C.-Roy O. West called upon President Taft at the White House, following conferences with Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Senator Cullom. Mr. West dis- er I used to know in Warsaw. cussed politics in a general way with all upon whom he called here, but is understood not to have suggested or had suggested to him any details with

reference to the future distribution of federal patronage in Illinois. Chicago.-The home of the late

Thomas H. Wickes, vice-president for years of the Pullman Company, has been sold to Patrick Brennan, president of the Independent Packing Company, and the transaction revived in-

terest in the events of Wickes' life, in which the homestead figured in conwhich were dragged into court re-

peatedly. Monroe sale of the British wireless once more.

funds invested.

Public Policy club adopted resolu- little streams. tions asking Gov. Deneen to call a States senator.

three years.

president of the staff of St. Eliza- try it. beth's hospital, died at the home of "I had no faith in it, but took it to

his brother, William M. Luken. please her. To my surprise it did not Death was caused by a complication distress me as all other food had done of chronic diseases from which the and before I had taken the fifth packphysician had suffered for about age I was well on the mend. The pains left my head, my mind became clearer

Springfield.-Gov. Deneen issued a and I gained weight rapidly. requisition on the governor of Michi- "I went back to my work again and gan for the return of Samuel Berger, now after six weeks' use of the food wanted in St. Clair county on a charge I am better and stronger than ever beof larceny. Berger is said to have fore in my life. Grape-Nuts surely stolen \$50 from Husan Mustafa of saved my life and made me a strong East St. Louis last February, and is hearty man, 15 pounds heavier than before I was taken ill.

Jacksonville.--Illinois Woman's col-"Both my good wife and I are willlege held its sixty-third annual com- ing to make affidavit to the truth of mencement exercises, the address be- | this.'

Louis. There were 21 graduates, but pkgs. "There's a reason."

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

dian extinct. "But the Indian." said Mr. Cates.

"needs to be educated in sanitation. He is shockingly ignorant there. In fact, he is as ignorant as an old farm-

"A friend dropped in on this old farmer as he was frying a bit of bacon. 'Grand bacon, that,' said the friend. aniffing affably.

"'Grand bacon! Well, I guess it is grand bacon.' said the old man. turning the slices in the pan. 'And it's none o' yer murdered stuff, neither. That pig died a natural death."---Washington Post

MAKING SUNSHINE It is Often Found in Pure Food.

The improper selection of food nection with the family scandals drives many a healthy person into the depths of despairing illness. Indeed, much sickness comes from wrong food

Peoria.-Peoria business men are and just so surely as that is the case holding a \$9,340 bag in the Monroe & right food will make the sun shine

stock. P. G. Robinson, who sold the An old veteran of Newburyport, stock and gave his receipt for the Mass., says: "In October, I was taken not take his life. The deputation brought the money, is under arrest in New York sick and went to bed, losing 47 pounds interview to a close and Abdul Hamid humbly on complaint of a business man of in about 60 days. I had doctor after San Jose, Cal. The Peoria stockhold- doctor, food hurt me and I had to live ers will join in an attempt to recover almost entirely on magnesia and soda. All solid food distressed me so that

Chicago.-At a meeting the Austin | water would run out of my mouth in

"I had terrible night sweats, and my special election in the Sixth congres- doctor finally said I had consumption sional district as soon as possible for and must die. My good wife gave up the choice of a congressman to suc- all hope. We were at Old Orchard, ceed William Lorimer, now United | Me., at that time and my wife saw Grape-Nuts in a grocery there. She

Chicago .-- Dr. Martin H. Luken, bought some and persuaded me to

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

The Large Net Hammock Factory at St. Marcngo 1,700 Charles was Burned Sunday Morn-

ing with a loss of \$20,000

It has been discovered that the recent earthquake so badly damaged the county jail building at Bloomington that it will have to be rebuilt.

The senate last Saturday defeated the bill abolishing capital punishment in Illinois by a vote of 19 ayes and 20 nays after a spirited debate.

The St. Charles Net Hammock company's building, largely cement, at the extreme northwest michael.

part of St. Charles, a little south of the Great Western track, burned to the ground Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, causing a loss of

about \$20.000. Sheriff Daniel Hohm and Will- Carnes, Willis and Slusser. There iam Foster of Kirkland have pur- were three socialist candidates Vedda esteems above all other, but chased the E. J. McMullen farm but they did not cut much of a betel leaves and areca nuts are often of 120 acres, two and a half miles figure in the count. Only one so- added. west of Kirkland and two miles cialist vote was cast in Genoa and southeast of Fairdale. It is a very few were cast anywhere in

choice tract. The improvments the circuit. are fair. They paid \$100 an acre tor it, which is considered a very reasonable price

A verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Phillip Mothersill of Zion City, allowing twenty thousand dollars in damages against Wilbur Glenn Volrva, overseer of Zion City, and editor of the so called newspaper, The Battle Axe, was

returned last Friday in McHenry county by twelve Woodstock residents after but fifty minutes deliberation.

Efforts to secure oil by drilling Rev Barnum visited the old counon the Whitehead farm south of try last year and brings a very Rockford have been abandoned after several bores have been Scotland. The lecture is illusdrilled and the derricks and other trated with over 100 colored views. paraphernalia have been removed Don't fail to take in this treat. that block were to be found. Fina

READJUST SALARIES Queer Superstitions of the Veddas of Many Postmasters get Increase in Their Yearly Income The first assistant postmaster general has made public the twenty-sixth annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries, many turbed. Among offices in this section which get increases are the following: INCREASES Pecatonica.....\$1,100 \$1,200

Ashton 1,100 1.200 Dixon..... 2,600 HAMMOCK FACTORY BURNED Hanover 1,000 1,100 Kirkland 1,000 1,100 Paw Paw..... 1,100 Prophetstown..... 1,500

4th

Rock Falls..... 1,700 Woodstock 2,300 DECREASES

Stillman Valley... 1,000 class Kewanee 2,900 2,800 Marseilles 2,100 2,000 St. Charles 2,400 2,300

Tablets. See full formula on their loving kindness to their sur-25c. Box. Sold by L. E. Car-

A Light Vote

Only 42 votes were cast at the judicial election Monday, there necessary to present an offering to being practically no opposition to the newly dead, usually within a the three republican candidates,

Genoa.

A tickling or dry cough can be the kapurale becomes possessed by quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's the yaka of the dead man, who Cough Remedy. No opium, no speaks through his mouth in hoarse, chloroform, nothing unsafe or guttural accents, stating that he apharsh. Sold by L. E. Carmichael.

Lecture at M. E. Church A lecture by Dr. W. Barnum in which the next hunting party of Rockford will be delivered at the M. E. church Friday evening, 11th inst. The subject is "How a Yankee Paid His Respects to the Shamrock, the Thistle and Rose.

interesting story of the life and customs of England, Ireland and

INVOKING THE SPIRITS.

Production of this Vegetable

Over in the adjoining county of

Board to Extend Scope

Possibilities of extending the

territory of the Elgin board of

trade throughout the Middle

West, making it the producers'

North Central states, were form-

ally discussed at a meeting of a

definitely settled at next Mon-

ard or the buyer is entitled to a

rebate. Any buyer may demand

a test by an official inspector of

LIGHT RUNNING

day's meeting.

counties.

the board.

special committee of the board

Travel and Exploration, throws some interesting light on the beliefs

Ceylon.

and superstitions of the Veddas, the strange hill tribes and cave dwellers of Ceylon: "Although there is no offices being affected. Postmast- clearly formulated idea of a death er Patteron's salary is left undis- contagion, the rapidity with which all Veddas leave the place where a death has occurred and avoid it for years shows that some evil quality

> is associated with dissolution. Ac cording to most Veddas, the spirit of every dead man, woman or child becomes a 'yaka' (plural 'yaku') within a few days after death 2,700 Some Veddas, however, say that when ordinary folk die they cease utterly and that a surviving part, 1,800 which becomes a yaka, exists only 1,200 in the case of especially strong, en-1,600 ergetic or skilled men, who have shown their strength of character 1,800 in this world or who have had the 2,400 power of calling the yaku during

their lifetime. "Since each Vedda community consists of a small number of families, usually related by blood and marriage, the yaku of the recent dead-called collectively the ne ya-

ku-are supposed to stand toward

man, called 'kapurale,' or 'dugganawa,' who has the power and knowl-

recently dead man to come and take the offering. The yaka comes, and

proves the offering and will assist his kinfolk in hunting and often

sembled folk."

The Langworths lived in a corner house so easily accessible from the street that they were constantly annoyed by persons ringing to ask where other possible inhabitants of

ACRES OF ASPARAGUS

Ashton Farmers Engaged Largely in th

Dr. C. G. Seligman, writing in

Lee, the farmers do not propose to devote their \$100 and \$120 land to the production of only corn, oats and hay. They are producing crops from which, instead of \$20 an acre, they are realizing \$100 an acre. In and

around Ashton, the second station on the Northwestern road west of Rochelle, there are now more than fifty acres of asparagus which nets the farmers in the neighborhood of \$100 per acre were shipped by express to Chicago market from Ashton. The average daliy shipment from there was from 150 to 200 crates.

The crates bring on the market from \$1.25 to \$3 25 each, depending on the quality and the time of the season.

Pains of women, head pains, or the surviving members of the group any pain stopped in 20 minutes in the light of friends and relatives sure, with Dr Shoop's Pink Pain who, if well treated, will continue vivors, and only if neglected will

show their disgust and anger by withdrawing their assistance or even becoming actively hostile: hence it is generally considered week or two of death. This offering must consist of cooked rice and cocoanut milk, the food that every

"In each community there is one

edge requisite to call the yaku, and Celebrate the 4th of July in this man calls upon the yaka of the

definitely indicating the direction THE WORLDS GREATEST SEWING MACHINE should go. One or more of the near relatives may also become possessed. Soon after the spirit leaves the kapurale the rice is eaten by the as-

Abating a Nuisance.

There was once a merchant from a big printing house in the who was in business in a small city. He said, "Now look at

wore sack cloth and ashes. Peo- ox is gored?

cheap. It was hurting his busi ness and he told the editor about it. The editor jumped on the mail order house and said mean things. He refused to take their advertising when they offered better rates than he could get at home. Now comes the moral of three hundred crates of the tips wanted some printing done. The

wasn't right. The man took

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL at our carriage repository. It is worth seeing whether you buy or not. The finest stock of

Carriages Buggies Carts market for the butter of the pring Wagons bber Tire Runabouts

Monday. The question will be and Traps

We also have a very large stock harness which came in just late for the spring trade. It being sold at a cut in prices. The territory of the Elgin board now includes Illinois, the Ve also have a large stock Whips, Lap Robes, Dusters, 1 four southern tiers of Wisconsin ets and Sheets. Another la counties and the two tiers of ipment will arrive on the 15t. you can have a swell new rig counties in eastern Iowa. Until the 4th of July. It's the Stav three years ago it included only

make you know. We also have on the road some Illinois and one tier of Wisconsin udebaker Buggles, some cheaj Banner Buggies and severa ther cheap makes. We ca Elgin butter, that which is sold save you money, even beat the catalog houses. Don't fail to call through the Elgin board of trade at Elgin prices, must test to stand-Kellogg & Adams

EDWARD

12514 Am. T. R.

5531 Morgan Reg.

town. This man had a thorn in these figures. I can get thus and his side and that thorn was a mail thus for so and so. Why, you order house. He cursed and re- want to hold me up. Figure a viled, said mean things and thot little closer." Isn't it funny how worse ones. Wept and swore, much difference it makes whose

Houses and Lots For Sale

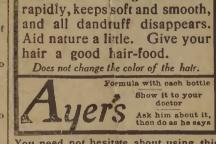
down a book-it was a price list!

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts o town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acr 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

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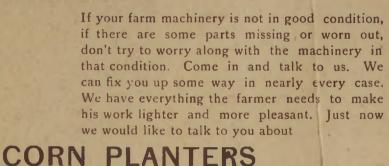
hair-food. Itfeeds, nourishes,

builds up, strengthens, invigor-

ates. The hair grows more

You need not hesitate about using this new Hair Vigorfrom any fear of its changing the color of your hair. The new Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents premature grayness, but does not change the color of the hair even to the slightest degree. ----- Made by the J. C. Aye: Co., Lowell, Mass.





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E. H. Cohoon & Co.



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a season. One evening nearly this little tale. The merchant HOUSES to let. editor made him a price, but it

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ple would buy things where they thot they were getting them

Are We Right?

Admission 25 and 15 cents. and are being taken back to Texas where they will be used in the oil fields. The net profit of the operation is the possession of Least Understood and Most Abused of several artesian wells as water

was struck in each bore. The prospect for oil failed signally of our domestic fruits. Comparaand no trace of it was discovered. tively few know their possibilities.

At Minonk they had a hard Quite as few know how to prepare time getting the local option to them in palatable form. The exthe fore. To show their sincerity barrel of sugar for a barrel of cranin the matter, at an anti-license berries." This is not true. They meeting, a subscription paper was are not sugar consumers compared circulated and \$6,000 pledged to with most fruits.

reimburse the city for its loss in license money in case the anti's will discover that more sauce with less sugar proportionately can be carried. Then a Mr. Stoddary made from a quart of cranberries varose and pledged himself to pay than from a quart of any other kind to the city every three months of berry and if properly made will the sum of \$1,200, to take the be tempting and toothsome. A place of the saloon license, but than three barrels of cranberries. A barrel of sugar will sweeten more with all the promises Minonk cranberry shortcake will vie with a went wet by a large majority.

tonic, and, like the olive, one can Globe of May 15th, contains a cultivate a fondness for them. good write-up of John Elphick of Cranberries are keepers, like the Poolville, N. Y., who died recent- apple, and, like apples, require a ly at the age of ninety-seven cool, dry place. It is economy to years. Mr. Elphick was the first buy good berries. Never cook them passenger brakeman in the United in tin or iron ware. Use porcelain, earthenware or granite. Do not cov-States, and had been directly er in cold water and allow to simconnected with several epoch- mer, steep and stew over slow fire. making improvements during the This makes tough skins, pale, sickly last century. He had always pink or dark, dull red color and been a total abstainer from the gives acrid flavor. Use boiling water, cook rapidly and not long. use of tobacco and intoxicants, For a good sauce, to one quart of and had been vigorous, both in clean cranberries add one pint granbody and mind up to near bis last ulated sugar and one pint of boiling water. Place immediately over brisk hours.

Administrator's

Estate of Alexander B. Ross, deceased. The undersigned having been append 4 Ad-istrator with will annexed o the 4-wander B. Ross, deceased, been vives that he will appear first vives that he will appear first with appear first been will appear for the nty Court of DeKalb County, at the rt House in Svcamore at the August m, on the first Monday in August next, at the time all persons having claims against Estate are notified and requested to attend the purpose of having the same adjusted, persons indebted to said estate are requested ake timmediate payment to the undersigned, ated this 8th day of June A. D. 100-ated this 8th day of June A. D. 100-ated the Stin day of June A. June Administrator beautiful rich red, jellied sauce.

THE CHANBERRY.

sance Our Domestic Fruits.

"I guess," said he complacently, "there won't be any more folks ask-The cranberry is the least undering if the Browns, the Biddles or stood and the most abused of any the Hansons live in this house. I've fixed 'em.' "What have you done?" queried

Mrs. Langworth. "Hung out a sign." "And what did you print on it,

laddie ?" "Just five words," replied Harold proudly, 'Nobody lives here but us.' "-Lippincott's.

Wrong Again.

A political speaker was attacking the government of the day with more venom than reason. A man at the back of the hall at last cried out, "You're wrong, sir!" A little nettled, the orator continued without heeding. Presently, in answer The Utica (N. Y.) Saturday transferred are a laxative and liver again, "You're wrong, sir!" The speaker looked angry, but continued on the warpath. "You're wrong, sir!" again rang out.

Angrily addressing the persistent one, the orator cried: "Look here! I could tell this man something about this government which would make his hair stand on end!" "You're wrong again, sir!" came

exultantly from the critic as he stood up and removed his hat. His head was as bald as the proverbial billiard ball.-London Globe.

Stonewall Jackson's Apology.

once.

Jackson had occasion to censure a the wrong solution of a problem. On thinking the matter over at fire, stirring enough to mix sugar home he found that the pupil was Notice with water and coat berries. Cover right and the teacher wrong. It as soon as berries begin to swell was late at night and in the depth and "pop." Stand by and mash of winter, but he immediately startagainst kettle until every berry is ed off to the institute, some disbroken. Keep them boiling during tance from his quarters, and sent this operation. By the time berries for the cadet. The delinquent, anare all mashed, or having boiled for swering with much trepidation the fifteen minutes, remove from stove untimely summons, found himself, ing colt. If mares are disposed of to his astonishment, the recipient of before foaling service fee is due at and turn into china or earthenware dish. When cold this should be a a frank apology.-From "Stonewall Jackson and the Civil War."

ly, goaded to desperation by these interruptions, the family boy attempted to put a stop to the nui-THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY Orange, Mass. Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the **New Home** is made to wear. Our guaranty never runs out." him FOR SALE BY! LEE A. WYLDE. GEO. BAKER, Agent Hampshire, Ill. R AU THE 2149 The Royal Bred FRENCH COACH HORSE **Color and Description:** Seal Brown; stands 16 hands 2 nches high; weight 1400; has no superior as to quality, style and action. RAGLAU (2149) Was formerly owned by R. M. Patric of Marengo. In breeding to Raglau the average farmer will DISEASES Jackson had occasion to censure a make no mistake, for he has so much quality and action and is such the wrong solution of a problem.



AT THE PAVILION **MOVING PICTURES---ILLUSTRATED SONGS** Shows Every Tuesday Night 2 Admission 10 Cents EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT **HOLTGREN'S 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA** DOINGS OF THE WEEK

is invited and solicited in making y item of news left at the office, in the change Bank building or given the purceitated. If you have visitors of assistance of all subscribe department interesting. A at the east corner of the F a the street will be greatly en away yourself or if you is us about it een away you

FOR SALE-4 residences in Genoa, 160 a raw land in McPherson county, S. D. a 160 acres raw land in Brown county, S. D., s an acre. W. H. SAGER, Genoa, Ill., Phone No.

10 days' sale on trimmed hats at F. W. Olmsted's.

F. H. Jackman transacted business in Chicago Friday. Mrs. W. H. Sager visited her daughters in Elgin Thursday. Miss Bessie Roth of Hinsdale is visiting friends in this city.

was a Genoa caller Saturday. Beautiful assortment of summer goods at F. W. Olmsted's. See Perkins & Rosenfeld about

that spouting and gutter work. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renn were Elgin visitors Wednesday.

House for rent in Oak Park man.

and Mrs. Aug. Becker Sunday, Mrs. D. G. Cummings and ner to be given at the home of June 6.

Chicago called on home folks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lord. ing one. For further particulars Cases of tardiness..... Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Dugger of Chicago Olmsted's. spent Sunday with her parents in Genoa.

iting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Wheat their sister, Miss Elsie Korn, this ey to loan on good farm security at Beloit, Wis.

are being offered.

Professional Cards

C. H. Mordoff, M. D.

Big reduction on ladies' trin med hats at F. W. Olmsted's. Christian Science services a held at Slater's hall every Sunda at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is we come.

Lost-hunting case watch Finder will be suitably reward. by leaving same at residence of E. Stott. 40-2 Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Awe an of way of the electric road. This Number of visitors..... sons, Albert and Walter, were switch will make it possible to Cases of tardiness by teacher Jas. Daven of Fon du Lac, Wis., Huntley visitors Saturday and run car loads of rails and other Times absent by teacher Sunday.

material out onto the line without M. J. and Chas. Corson went to the use of wagons. Bedford, Iowa, this week to at- If its a diamond, watch, mantle Whole number of pupils entend the funeral of their niece, clock, or anything in that line, Miss Sadie Williams.

Mrs. Hudson accompanied her talk the matter over with Martin. mother to Chicago Tuesday, the When you part with money in Cases of tardiness..... Everything for the painter and latter having been a guest at the Jarge bunches you should be as- Number of visitors..... gardener at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Hudson home for several days. sured that you get full value. Cases of tardiness by teacher Irvine Burroughs will be mar- Martin guarantees that. addition. Inquire of W. H. Jack- ried in Los Angeles, Cal., on the Furniture repairing at Teyler's. tf 15th of this month. He and All the members of the W. C. Mrs. Temperance Haines, Teacher A baby girl was born to Mr. Robert Lord will marry sisters. T. U. are invited to a picnic din- Whole number of pupils enchildren of Caledonia returned Mrs. Will Foote, June 17. Each Cases of corporal punish-Attorney |F. S. Abraham of home Monday after a week's visit member has the privilege of invit-

Park, Chicago, is a visitor of Mr nois, Dakota, Manatoba, Can., Miss Margaret Deardurff is vis- and Mrs. B. W. Hemmelgarn and Texas or Iowa, I have also mon- Miss Elsie M. Brown week. at 5 per cent with 1 per cent com.

Visit Olmsted's hat department Several Genoa Masons expect Office over First Nat'l Bank, and see the special bargains that to attend a meeting of the order DeKalb, Ill. SAMUEL ARCHER. at Elgin Saturday when seven

candidates will receive the third Dr. Jos. C. Frey, dentist, of degree.

Mrs. Will Foote represented Dr. C. H. Mordoff and will give Number of visitors..... the Genoa W. C. T. U., Wednes- the people of Genoa the very Cases of tardiness by Miss day, June 9, at the Flower Mission best dentistry at prices satisfacwhich takes place annually at the tory to all. He will be here Wed- Times absent by Miss Mc-

SCHOOL NOTES

Mabel Pauling)

Irene Patterson, 1st.

Walter Rosenfeld 2d.

Horatio Perkins 2d.

Charles Schoonmaker

Florence Albertson | 1st.

2d.

2d.

Ist.

Allen Patterson

2d.

Ist.

Ist.

Helen Ide

FOURTH GRADE

Hazel Pierce

Lyle Shattuck

Helen Barcus

Lillian Stoll

Cora Awe

Ivan Ide

JPPER FIFTH

SIXTH GRADE

Sara Carb

2 SEVENTH GRADE

Viva Laylon

Ida Stoll, 1st.

EIGHTH GRADE

Edwin Dempsey

Dillon Patterson, 2d.

Karl Holtgren, 1st.

Gladys Brown

Marion Bagley

FRESHMAN CLASS

Amarett Harlow

Mary Payne, 1st.

Alve Peterson

Ralph Browne

Loyal Brown

Harvey King

Esther Smith |

Earl Moyers

SENIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

Howard Stanley 2d.

Myrtle Anderson, 2d.

Claude Patterson 2d.

Genevieve Baldwin, 2d.

Gertrude Hammond, 1st.

Clara Wolter

Vernon Hannah

Mary Ritter Ada Carlson 2d.

Irving Dralle

Mrs. Len Abraham of Morri- Annual report of the Genoa son, Hl., who has been in a Chica- schools for the year ending June 4: First primary go hospital recovering from the Nellie M. Scott, Teacher effects of an operation, will soon

be able to return to her home Whole number of pupils en-She is a daughter-in-law of S. rolled 45 LOWER FIFTH Cases of corporal punish-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson ment..... went to Chicago Friday in their Cases of tardiness..... Duer auto. The doctor is having Number of visitors..... a new machine made to order Cases of tardiness by teacher 13

that will he expects give him bet- Times absent by teacher ... Second primary ter service than the old one. Birdie Drake, Teacher J. R. Kiernan has just sold the

new as near as possible. We are

making a specialty of upholster-

the latter's daughter, Klea, leave

today (Thursday) for a few

Clarksville and Shell Rock, Iowa.

putting in a side track east of the

ng. Aug. Teyler.

Abraham of this city.

Base Line Thresher Co. a new Whole number of pupils enrolled Advance outfit which will be put into service this fall. Mr. Kier Cases of corporal punishment..... nan has also just unloaded a car load of the famous Deere hav Cases of tardiness..... loaders. Watch his ad next week Number of visitors Mrs. T. L. Kitchen and daugh Cases of tardiness by teacher

ter, Mrs. C. D. Schoonmaker, and Times absent by teacher ... First intermediate Zada Corson, Teacher weeks' visit with relatives at Whole unmber of pupils en-• rolled..... The C. M. & St, P. R'y Co. is Cases of corporal punishment..... depot to connect with the right Cases of tardiness.....

Second intermediate Mrs. A. F. Quick, Teacher rolled..... that is wanted it will pay you to Cases of corporal punishment

Times absent by teacher... Grammar room

rolled....

ment..... Special sale on ladies' hats at inquire of Mrs. Abbie Patterson. Number of visitors..... If you are looking for land I Cases of tardiness by teacher Miss Estelle Broe of Brighton can sell you good farms in Illi- Times absent by teacher ...

High school Miss Alita McEvoy E. S. Clark

Whole number of pupils enrolled..... 35-tf Cases of corporal punishment..... Chicago, will open an office with Cases of tardiness.....

McEvoy.....

one-half day: Irene Patterson, Dewey Nulle. Absent one day: Earl Deardurff.

SecondIntermediate-Carl Carlson, Vernum Hannah, Charles Schoonmaker, Hazel Goding, Herman Dralle, Harold Durham, Greeta Rickets, Clara Stephenson, Clara Wolter.

Grammar Room-Eva Ainlay, Guy Bowers, Floyd Durham, Dillon Patterson, May Ritter, Nellie Stephenson, Earl Shattuck, Frank Brannen, Paul Miller, Loren Geithman, Lulu Dralle, Margaret Deardurff, Mildred Hewitt, Inez Helwig, Marion Slater, Vila White, Grace VanDresser, Beatrice Eddington. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the year: Marion Slater, Mildred Hewitt. High School-Genevieve Bald-

win, Belle Campbell, Esther Smith, Vernon Corson, Thomas Hepburn, Earl Moyers, Guyla Corson, Jennie Pierce, Ruth Slater, Loyal Brown, Abiram Crawford, Harvey King, Malwin Nulle, Ward Olmsted, Claude Patterson, Harry Whipple, Irene Anderson, Myrtle Anderson, Ruth Crawford, Velma Crawford, Gertrude Hammond, Ednah King, Nina Patterson, Irma Perkins, Bayard Brown, Edgar Lettow, Lewis Scott, Jessie Griggs, Mary Payne, Myrtle Van Dresser, Clayton Brown, Floyd Brown, Merle Evans, Alve Peterson, Harold Patterson, Frank Stanley, Howard Stanley, Belle Stuart. The following pupils of the

high school were neither absent nor tardy during the year: Ruth Slater, Thomas Hepburn, Malwin The following is the report of Nulle, Ward Olmsted, Myrtle

41 the attendance for the past week: Anderson, Ruth Crawford, Ger-First Primary - absent, Cloa trude Hammond, Mary Payne,

6 Kindelsparker, Jessie Ide, Laura Harold Patterson 8 Trautman, Myrtle Rebeck, Lor-

Ist.

10 een Glass, Geo. Stephenson, Law-

rence Noble, Kleona Leonard, John Gavin was an Elgin visit-Lura Lawyer. This room had no or Sunday.

tardiness for the week. Fred Baker is giving his house Second Primary - no report a new coat of white paint this Teachers handed in by the teacher. week.

First Intermediate-absent Lil-Mrs. John Schult and daughter, lian Lange, Floyd Buckle, Willie Maggie, are visiting the former's 60 Schnur, Helma Carlson, Floyd sister, Mrs. Albert Teabel, at Chi-Johnson, Lydia Dralle. Tardy, cago this week.

⁰ Helma Carlson, Walter Rosen-John Bottcher, Henry Kreuger and August Japp visited at Henry Second Intermediate-absent,

Keorner's Sunday. Ada Carlson, Myrtle Portner. Henry Rhodie of Minnesota 9 Tardy, Ada Carlson.

and Fred Rhodie of Redwood, Grammar Room-absent, Arla Cal., are visiting their brother-in

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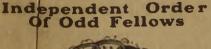
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J. W. SOWERS, Se B. C. AWE, N. G.

Genoa Lodge No. 163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. J, H. VanDresser, Ven. Consul E. H. Browne, Clerk

poor farm P. M. Kinney of Chicago was year guarantee with all work guest at the home of J. A. Patter- Examination and cleaning free son Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Patterson sold him a com- a dinner at their home last Sunplete rig consisting of horse, harness and buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Douglass Belvidere. Besides those named expect to leave within a few days there were present Mr. and Mrs. for Seattle, Wash., where they Ed Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. A. V will visit a sister of the latter and attend the exposition.

Miss Frances Hoover enter tained a number of her litt friends at the home of her gran parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richa McCormick, last Thursday after

noon, it being her birthday. Be independent and start bank account with The Farme State Bank of Genoa, Ill.

Miss Eleanor Hepburn visit her brother at Champaign week.

Have you seen those prett new back combs, fad pins and Sowers, Geithman.

buttons.

An actual test under the most from Tibbitt Cameron Lumber ing, Mary Ritter. trying conditions has proven this Co. to see which is the better. statement to be about the truth Motion carried.

Rosenfeld.

Miss Gish, formerly a teacher out top dressing if proving satisin the Genoa high school, was a factory. Motion carried. guest of Mrs. Temperance Haines Moved by Quanstrong, secondduring the past week. Miss Gish ed by Patterson that the street

the past year. Floyd Buckle, son of Orrin to any part of village. Motion UPPER SECOND GRADE Meets every Monday evening in I. O. C. F. hall Buckle, was kicked in the face by carried.

> nesday, causing a wound which by Geithman that board adjourn. Motion carried. required several stitches.

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nesday, June 16 He gives a ten Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce gave day in honor of their grandson, Sidney Riddle and his bride of

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25c. Sold by L. E. Carmichae **Council Proceedings**

Genoa, Ill., May 26. 1909 Special meeting of village trus- Total cases of absence by tees called to order by Prseident H. A. Perkins. Present, Smith, Divine, Quanstrong, Patterson,

B. P. S. means Best Paint Sold. chase cement from Hadsall and Wolter, Irving Dralle, Hazel God- tardy during the entire year:

of the matter. See Perkins & Moved by Smith, seconded by month: Divine that we make walk with- FIRST GRADE

has been teaching at Kewaunee committee proceed to get gravel

for 65c per 1% sq. yds., delivered a horse on the Stott farm Wed- Moved by Patterton, seconded

T. M. FRAZIER, V. C.

Evoy..... Cases of tardiness by Miss Brown Times absent by Miss Brown Cases of tardiness by E. S. Clark

Times absent by E. S. Clark Total number days taught .. 1831/2 Whole number of boys in

school.... 136 Whole number of girls in school.... Total..... Total number of visitors.... Cases of corporal punishment by Supt. for grades

Total cases of corporal punishment..... Total cases of tardiness.... Total cases of tardiness by teachers teachers Respect. ally submitted,

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each new back combs, fad pins and Sowers, Geithman. C. D. Schopnmaker, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec toilet articles at Martin's? For Bids on cement for village read. Bids on cement for village read. Second intermediate made "E" in Roger Weber, Geo. Walters, Gerthe men we have some rare de- Moved by Patterson, seconded by spelling for the month: Florence trude Rowen, Laura Crawford. signs in stick pins and cuff Smith that the street and walk Albertson, June Hammond, Ver- The following pupils of this room committee be instructed to pur- na Pierce, Greeta Ricketts, Clara have neither been absent nor

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159 feld.

Geo. Walters, Hanna Niss, Walt-

the various departments for the teacher.

No report. LOWER SECOND GRADE Gertrude Rowen) Laura Clawford > 1st. Ennis Clark Velma Wahl, 2d.

Dorothy Glass Mabel Wilson

HIRD GRADE Agnes Weber Hazel Lawyer Ist. Gretchen Marquart)

Crawford, Beth Scott, Frank law, August Fishbach, a few Crawford, Irwin Patterson, Gladys weeks. Brown, Edwin Merrill, Edwin Al-

A social dance will be given at bertson, Amarett Harlow, Karl Aathur Hartman's Saturday even-Holtgren, Tardy Edwin Merrill. ing, June 12. Holtgren's 3-piece High School-absent, Emily orceestra of Hampshire will fur-Burroughs, Corah Watson, Mason nish the music. Tickets 50 cents Campbell, Victor Stott, Clive Supper free.

Watson, Leta Browne, Edwin Cooper, Robert Geithman, William Langton, Orrin Merritt, Rutherford Patterson, Eddie Rubeck. Tardy, Eda Smith, Mason

198 Campbell, Robert Geithman. The following were neither ab-16 sent nor tardy during the month: First Primary-Floyd Alten-51 burg, Lionel Baker, Klea Bennett, 240 Amos Johnson, Freddie Pinne, Teddie Scott, Max Whitwright, Henry Witt, Glenn Barcus, Viola mucous surfaces, heals local w charges, while the Restorative, Frver, Floyd Dralle, Clarence 26 Altenburg Freddie Barcus, Ennis Clark, John Dempsey, Harold

E. S. Clark. Dralle, Walter Gleason, Frieda

The following are the ranks of er Gleason, Glenn Barcus. Second Primary-no report by

> First Intermediate-Earl Deardurff, Dewey Nulle, Lillian Stoll, Horatio Perkins, Elmer Albertson, Emma Bender, Ivan Ide, Walter Noll, Irene Patterson, Nora Awe, Earl Geithman, Freddie Shattuck, Lyle Shattuck. Mabel Rebeck, Helen Barcus, Dor othy Bauman, Harold Wilsen, Leroy Pratt, Archie Gleason, Agnes Mooney. The following pupils of this room were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year: Archie Gleason, Lyle Shattuck. The following were absent

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bonnet, with a very moderate flaring **IN CHILDREN'S HATS** brim under which is softening lace or chiffon, among whose folds tiny flow-MUSHROOM SHAPE STILL RE. ers almost invariably appear on these

TAINS ITS POPULARITY.

Drooping Brims Seen on All the formed of dull finish white braid, loose-Models-Plaited Frill of Fine Lace | ly plaited or interwoven, and around Also in Evidence - The Straw Bonnet.

The mushroom hat with narrow or the ruche at intervals, the fluffy fullwide brim and simple trimming has ness almost concealing them, and a ranked with the most satisfactory cluster of the pink rosebuds headed child models of the last year, furnish- each of the ties. Inside the silk ruche ing protection for eyes and face, and was a frill of valenciennes lace. at the same time framing the little Bonnets made entirely of lace frills face effectively. This shape is not and small mushroom hats, made in the to be discarded, though it will not same way, are dainty and becoming reign alone, and drooping brims ap- for summer wear. One model has a pear upon most of the hats intended close-fitting crown, composed of or for children past the bonnet age.

Never were more bewitching creations side, but toward the bottom these of lingerie and of fine straw braids frills do not curve in to follow the offered for the very small girls. They head shape, falling instead straight are comparatively small, these bon. from the crown of the head in curtain aets. The old large-crowned, wide- fashion. Two or three frills of the brimmed affairs, which made even the lace finish the bonnet around the prettiest of baby girls look top-heavy, face, and ribbon knots and ties may have made way for smaller, snugger be supplemented by flower trimming shapes in better proportion to the or not, according to the individua small heads which will wear them, taste. and thought there may be a frill or flare around the face for finish, this HAT OF PALE BLUE CHIP.

is merely wide enough to be becoming and make a soft fluffy frame.

Many of the prettiest lingerie bonaets have a plaited frill of fine lace next the face, but over this falls a plain frill—if you may call that a frill which is shaped, but not really fulled. This plain brim is of finest lingerie material, exquisitely embroidered, and with an edge of little handembroidered scallops. The crown may be shirred and corded or draped of the lingerie material, or perhaps it, too, shows hand embroidery in its center. Knots and ties of soft, pink or blue liberty ribbon are the trimming, and sometimes little clusters of babyish flowers are added-pinktinped English daisies, tiny roses, forget-me-nots, or fine pink and white hawthorne blossoms

Straw bonnets are made of the finest lacy braids, soft enough to be handled like lace itself, and follow ter of blue muslin roses, and black much the same lines as the lingerie satin lining.

HOME COSTUME OF CASHMERE JEWELRY MUST BE SPOTLESS

That Add Much to Its General Attractiveness.

Lie-de-vin cashmere is used for this very graceful dress.

ers may or may not be tucked. Flow- W. H. Stead to Deliver the Annual straw bonnets, but they may be among the ribbon or at the head of the ribbon tied over ears. One delightful model has a crown

the face was a fringed ruche of soft, white chiffon taffeta. Tiny pink rosebuds were sewed along the center of rather covered with overlapping frills remember this year's meeting with First a word as to those bonnets. of valenciennes running from side to especial pleasure.

then will come an address by C. W. Sam in very plain language just what the editors think of the course of the will close the afternoon session.

hearers every minute. Good music will open and close the evening pro-

RESULT OF CHURCH WAR ILLINOIS RE-ELECTS Former Kentucky Sheriff Fatally MANY OLD JUDGES Wounded in His Store-Said He Had Feared for Life. Jackson, Ky., June 8.-Ex-Sheriff

FEUDIST IS SHOT AS

this section of the state for the part

he played in the numerous feuds that have disrupted Breathitt county for

years, was shot from ambush and, it is

in Crockettsville, 16 miles from Jack-

paratory to opening for the day and

and killed by his son, Beech Hargis,

shooting are that at least two assas-

sins and probably more were engaged

GETS WHISKY OPINION.

Real "Red Eye" Has No

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time of the passage of the pure food

law, that the public does not consid-

er that added coloring or flavoring

matter can make whisky out of what

that alcohol becomes brandy because

was brushing the refuse from the

Edward Callahan, famous throughout Brentano Victor in Chicago for Superior Court Bench.

believed, fatally wounded, at his home CONTESTS OVER THE STATE

Callahan had swept out his store pre- Old Judges Re-elected - Creighton, Thompson and Shirley Again Chosen - Sullivan Followers Fight Jacksonville Man.

the left side of his abdomen. Blood-Springfield. - Judges James A. hounds have been put on the trail of Creighton of Springfield, Owen P. the assassin. Callahan recently told | Thompson of Jacksonville and Robert | friends that he expected to be at- R. Shirley of Carlinville, Democratic nominees, were re-elected in the It is reported that the immediate Seventh judicial circuit, composed of cause of the shooting of ex-Sheriff Sangamon, Morgan, Macoupin, Green, Callahan was a dispute over the man- Jersey and Scott counties.

agement of a church ne built, and of Roger Sullivan Democrats made a which he is deacon, at Crocketts- fight on Thompson, causing him to Pittsburg. run behind in Springfield and some Callahan was the chief lieutenant of of the other larger towns in the dis-Judge James Hargis, who was shot trict.

At Rockford A. H. Fornt of Rockthe latter having received a life sen- ford, C. H. Donnelly of Woodstock tence in the penitentiary for the mur- and Robert W. Wright, Republicans, were re-elected judges of the Seven-Later developments regarding the teenth district.

Brentano Wins in Chicago. Chicago .--- The result of the local juin the conspiracy to wipe out the dicial election and the vote follows: Callahan family. At the same time Judges Elected.-Superior Court: the elder Callahan was being fired Brentano, Rep., 94,320.

upon, another party or a number of For Circuit Court: Gibbons, Rep., them attacked his son, Wilson Calla- 106.709; Kersten, Dem., 104,357; Tuthan. A bullet fired by the unseen hill, Rep., 103,371; Scanlan, Rep., 98,enemy plowed its way through his 150; Pinckney, Rep., 94.971; Carpenhair and carried his hat 20 feet away. ter. Rep., 93,148; Honore, Dem., 92,-Three arrests were made to-night. 710; Walker, Dem., 89,634; Mack, The prisoners are Govan Smith, lead- Dem., 89,546; Windes, Dem., 85,344; er of the Smith clan; his brother Petit, Rep., 82,478; Smith, Rep., 81,-424; Baldwin, Rep., 80,364; Baker, Dem., 79,352

Sixth Judicial District.

Peoria. - Judge John P. Hand (Rep.) was re-elected to the state supreme court from the Sixth district over Craig (Dem.) by a majority of 6.302. Judges N. E. Worth-ington and T. Green (Dem.) and Judge Leslie Puterbaugh (Rep.) were

First District.

Harrisburg. - A. W. Lewis, W. W. Duncan and N. B. Butler (Rep.) were elected circuit judges of this, the First judicial district.

Eleventh District.

Bloomington. - The Republican otherwise is not whisky. Whisky is candidates for judge were successregarded generally and naturally as ful in the Eleventh judicial district, having a flavor and properties of its the Democrats failing to make any own. "There is no more reason for nominations. The judges declared saying that alcohol becomes whisky elected are Thomas M. Harris of Linbecause colored and flavored like coln, G. W. Patton of Pontiac, and some true whisky than for saying C. D. Myers of this city.

Twelfth District.

colored or flavored like some bran-- Election returns from dy," he says. "On the other hand, the counties of Will, Kankakee the mere addition of harmless color- | and Iroquois, comprising the Twelfth ing or flavoring matter to what is judicial district, show the election of previously whisky does not destroy Frank L. Hooper, Watseka (Ind.); The skirt has a wide panel front condition that it is anything but orna-bound each side with velvet, and mental. There is no surer sign of when there will be a banquet at the forta the construction of the social part of t

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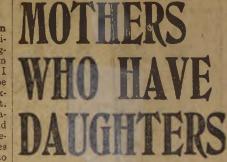
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government in competing with them. Routine business and a question box In the evening comes the chief feature of the meeting, the annual address, which is to be delivered by W. H. Stead. His subject is "The Trail of the Yankee," and there is no doubt that he will interest and amuse his

Hughes of the Clinton Register will Graceful Dress Has New Touches Tarnished Ornaments One of the take the trolley trips that have been

FINE Address-Excursion to Starved Rock Winds Up the Session.

GOING TO OTTAW

YEARLY MEETING OF ILLINOIS

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

front door when the shot was fired from ambush. The ball took effect in Ottawa.-The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Illinois Press association will open in Ottawa on Wednesday, June 16, and the indications are tacked. that the session will be one of the best attended and most interesting that the organization ever has held. The editors are coming by the hun-

most without exception those who have families intend to bring them along to enjoy the outing. Ottawa citizens are glad to have a chance to entertain the newspaper men, and will

do everything possible to make them President S. K. Strother of the Taylorville Courier will call the association to order Wednesday morning promptly at ten o'clock, and after an invocation by Rev. J. L. Albritton. Mayor Farrell will formally welcome

the editors to the city. O. W. Bliss will respond to the greeting, and the president will then appoint the vari-

Annual Address by W. H. Stead. Music is to open the afternoon ses-

sion, and the president's annual address will follow. More music, and Warner on that subject that has so stirred up the country press: "Printing Government Envelopes." It is expected that Mr. Warner will tell Uncle

Washington, June 8 .- Lloyd W. Bowers, solicitor-general of the United States, submitted to President

Taft his opinion as to what the term 'whisky" means in law. In effect Solicitor General Bowers holds, after discussing at great length what the term "whisky" meant at the

gram. Trolley Trips Thursday.

be the chief speaker Thursday morning, the subject of his paper being The Real Country Editor." There will also be a business session, but doubtless most of the visitors will want to arranged. The first of these is to the Federal Plate Glass factory, and, the

Taylorviile; First Vice - President,

George W. Hughes, Register, Clinton;

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ton, Gazette, Girard; Third Vice-Presi-

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From the ancient days of Simon the

second, in the afternoon, will be to Jewelry is supposedly worn for orna- Marseilles. ment, but much of it is kept in such a The climax of the social part of

First Vice President George W.

dred, from all over the state, and al-

ville.

ous committees of the convention.

Elisha Smith, and Levi Johnson. Solicitor General Tells Taft That



trimmed with velvet-covered buttons, and simulated buttonholes.

The bodice has a voke of tucked net with lace laid on at each side, forming a point in front. The material is arranged with a panel front to match skirt; deep tucks are carried over the shoulders, velvet and buttons form the trimming. The sleeves are finished with velvet cuffs.

Materials required: Seven yards 46 inches wide, one and one-half yard bodice lining, about five dozen buttons, one-half yard tucked net, one and one-fourth yard velvet, one yard lace.

Easy Stenciling.

So easy the merest youngster can do it, yet not too simple to interest grownups-that is what it is. Simply lay the designs on the material, put on the colors-and there you are! And the best part of it all is that the designs are really artistic-pretty, even in their crudeness. In fact their very simplicity is the chief charm.

Use unbleached muslin, burlaps, crash-whatever you choose. And you may make scarfs, hangings of all sorts for summer homes, pillow covers or any number of pretty little articles.

You may procure whole sets to do the work, or simply buy the design and your own colors-either way it is not very expensive.

Elbow Sleeves. Soft, puffy afternoon frocks may have elbow sleeves.

carelessness than to wear pins, rings Ottawa tent colony, a stereopticon and chains so black and greasy that lecture on "Starved Rock" by Horace. onlookers may be pardoned from ques- Hull at the Boat club, and at 9 o'clock tioning the personal cleanliness of the a reception and ball. wearer.

Friday morning memorials and the There is no excuse for this dirtiness reports of committees will be heard when soap and water are to be had. and there will be talks on typesetting It is well to purchase a small box of machines by C. J. Lumpkin, G. W jeweler's sawdust to expedite drying Crowden, and E. E. Williamson. Ofand polishing. A rouged chamois is ficers for the ensuing year will then also helpful. be elected and the meeting will ad-

It is particularly ill advised for the journ. That afternoon the editors and girl who works to wear dirty jewelry. their wives will have what promises Indeed, she should wear as little as to be one of the pleasantest outings possible. A watch, cuff buttons and a of the week. They will be taken by simple brooch or pin at the neck is all boat to see the beauties of Starved that is permissible for good taste. Rock, of which Mr. Hull will have told These should be kept shining. them, and will return by interurban

Remember that dirty jewelry is an trolley. offense against good taste that no The officers of the association are: well-bred girl will commit. President, S. K. Strother, Courier,

RETURN TO PLAIN COIFFURES.

Paris Has Set New Fashion Which It Is Not Certain Will Be Popular in America.

tawa; Secretary, J. M. Page, Democrat, Jerseyville; Treasurer, Eugene Whether or not the Americans will P. L'Hote, Herald, Milford. accept the severely plain coiffure now fashionable in Paris is difficult to tell, but every day one sees less puffs, less

pompadour and less waves. magician, who broke his adventurous The Brittany fashion of doing the hair has become a fixed thing abroad the era of the aeroplane and the instead of a fad, and women are dirigible, man's attempts to fly have hailing it with glee because it will shown a quality of cold, hard nerve save them the trouble of curling the that stamps him as infinitely superior hair during the warm months. to the brutes, his slow progress be-

It does not require more of one's own hair than have the coiffiures of ing the places where somebody the last two years. Braids are needed. dropped. They may be real or bought. One or two of them are laid around the head. pulled out to their widest dimensions and caught down with shell pins. braids and the skin which makes for

some softness. Just above the braid at the back a This liquid, when cold sets into a Mohrle. wide flat comb is tucked in the hair. thick, viscous and transparent jelly,

This is usually of shell or of cut jet. Secret of Gaining Beauty.

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much better condition to enjoy the rejuvenation of the faded beauty.

essential properties of whisky.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN FLORIDA. Mob Secures Prisoner from Jailer and Strings Him to Tree in Jail Yard.

Tallahasse, Fla., June 7 .-- Dangling from a limb of a tree in the county jail vard and within sight of the dome of the Florida state capitol, the lifeless body of Maik Morris, a negro, met the gaze of the people of this city yesterday morning. He had been

condemned to death for the murder of William Langston, late sheriff of this county. A mob of not more than 15 men.

about three o'clock in the morning. dragged Morris from his cell in the jail and strung him up to a tree within the jail enclosure. The masked band then emptied a round of cart- Sixth judicial district, comprising ridges into the lifeless body and rode away unmolested. The mob brought and Platt counties. the jailer to the door with the ruse that they had a prisoner, overpowered

him and took his keys.

SLAIN IN COURTHOUSE.

neck in the Roman Forum, down to Political Enmity in St. Louis Leads to Daring Tragedy as Trial Begins.

St. Louis, June 8.-Fred Mohrle, who killed Constable Sam Young in ing studded with grease spots mark- North St. Louis several weeks ago, was assassinated in the corridor of the crimmal court building by William Kane, a former deputy under Young.

Cornstarch, so much used in Amer-The shooting occured as Mohrle ica for food, is not in demand in was being taken to court to stand There is a fluff of hair between the China, as the natives use for similar trial for the death of Young and is the Rock Island, all Republicans, were rerurposes the water in which they culmination of a bitter political feud. elected. have boiled their rice—congee water. Kane used Young's revolver on

> Politician Gets Five Years. Des Moines, Ia., June 8.-D. T. of the Sixteenth circuit court. Blodgett, politician, candidate for con-

gress on an independent ticket last Hubbubs-How have you managed fall, must serve five years, according to keep that cook of yours so long? to the decision of the state supreme Subbubs-Oh, I'm foxy. Every once in court. Blodgett was convicted a year marriages are not as frequent as they a while I make a bluff at trying to ago of having issued a forged instru- used to be, and it seems to be the

> Portuguese Politicians Fight Duel. Lisbon, June 9.-Domingo Centeno

and Count Arnoso, a former minister, fought a fierce duel wiht swords in a Chicago woman. And see how quick- local park. The cause of the dispute ly the poor male creature was outdis-was political. Centeno finally ran his it falls down when it attempts to start tanced, despite that handicap!-Cleve, sword through his opponent's thigh, and the encounter came to an end.

Second District.

Carmi. — Returns from the 12 counties in the Second judicial dis trict indicate the election of Noah C. Bainum (Rep.) of Carmi; John C. Maxwell (Rep.) of Robinson, and doubt between William H. Green (Dem.) of Mount Vernon, and William F. Dillon (Rep.) of Benton.

Nashville Man Wins.

Nashville. - Louis Bernreuter of Nashville, William E. Hadley of Collinsville, and George A. Crew of East St. Louis, Republican candidates for circuit judge, are elected.

Fourth District. Carlyle. - In the fourth judicial district James C. McBride, Thomas Jett and Albert Rose, all Democrats, were elected circuit judges.

Republican Ticket Wins. Champaign. - The entire Republican ticket was re-elected in the Champaign, Dewitt, Moultrie, Macon

Ninth District. Galesburg. - Judges George W Thompson of Galesburg and R. J. Grier of Monmouth (Rep.) are reelected circuit judges in the Ninth judicial circuit. John W. Williams of Carthage is making a close fight against Harry M. Wagoner of Canton. Thirteenth District.

Princeton. -- In this, the Thirteenth circuit, S. C. Stough, R. N. Skinner and Edgar Eldredge (Rep.) are re-elected judges without opposi tion

G. O. P. Is Returned Victor. Sterling. - Judges Frank Ramsey of Whiteside, Emory Graves of Henry county, William H. Gest of

Sixteenth District. Elgin. -- Judges Henry B. Willis, D. J. Carnes and Mazinni Slus

ser (Rep.) were re-elected as judges

Young Men Extravagant, The London Express is printing letters on the subject of the reason why general opinion of the correspondents that the principal reason is because the young men of the day have such extravagant habits.

Mulish. Money may make the mare go, but a stubborn mule down the pike.-Chicago News.

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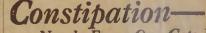
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land Leader.



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story of

protested in a tone of bitterness. "I shall at once drop you, and I can ows of the night, where all was still out sympathy. assure you that nothing will give me and stationary, that they were three

mes. The entry month at, and Invent ent and cabin a metal prod when vessels. A f the mys-is solved flying ma a radioplan start for the fleet of mol use of strong mag-one by one, from

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ER XIX. le's Flight.

ctacle was ever outky than that of the , when at a height ee miles above the ships were borne 1 of life, energy and in the inflexible less eagle, and huroyrean, would have less. The sun's rays the surface of a fared ocean, on whose ught the breeze, and ths sallied no squadof its abandonment the time not distant ras to become merely

d solitude of the up planes swung majes circle, and then like in homeward flight ine which in stately ed its course to the

knew by the faces om the bellies of the had gathered them in in the grasp of the impotent, although trying day no word o them. Once, from s of transit, they saw asses a dim outline on horizon whose faint Honolulu, designated

cold courtesy, "to request that you at once go through the formality of sur- sels stared open mouthed at each oth- depths which had furnished her a rendering your entire fleet, and sig- er. Their turrets loomed darkly, and shroud. nal the other vessels from your flag- cut off the farther rays of light, and mainder of this war."

greater joy."

The blue figure with its flapping sea, and that to step out into the coat tails swung back toward the gloom would be to step out of life. It open port with an air of decision, and was a ghostly interchange in a world the Japanese admiral knew that this of unreality. Reluctantly and sorwas no time for the practice of decep- rowfully they took their places on the tion and evasion. The man above was battle ships and turned to bid farewell not one to be trifled with, and could to the beautiful cruiser which had be depended upon to keep his word been their home for so many nights. unfalteringly, even though it might They were all clear now, and not a cost the lives of every prisoner taken. living thing was left upon her. He hastened to relinquish his last hold upon his vessels and men.

"Wait a minute, admiral!" he they drew apart, the one clasping the hastened to call. "You can at least cruiser alone remaining motionless. give me time to ask them their wishes?'

"You are not to ask them!" was the whose every gun and every bolt was sharp reply from above. "You are to brought out clear and distinct in the tell them that they can save their radiance. During the day her crew

until the cruiser rubbed sides with the Then, released and liberated, she two battleships. Here were no rolling fell, the brilliant rays following her swells and turbulent waves to prevent to the end. Down, down, down, falling such a maneuver. In the quietude of at first on an even keel, she plunged, that aerial tryst, ruffled only by the her flag fluttering wildly in the debreeze of the night, the ponderous scent. Gradually she turned bow on masses of steel were brought into con- as if preparing for the dive to death. tact as gently as if held by giant With terrific force she returned to hands. Grouped around them were the waves of the Pacific, and entered other dread machines, which suddenly, them, throwing up in that mighty imto facilitate the transfer, threw the pact a tremendous cascade of foaming brilliant beams of a score of search- waters, which lashed themselves into lights upon the decks of the doomed the air in mad wraiths of ghostly Yakumo, their rays illuminating and white, surged back in angry billows, overflowing the upper works of the and resumed their quietude. The Ya-Ito and the Kashima, between which kumo had gone to the graveyard of the she was held motionlessly. valiant, and the searchlights showed The great guns of the three war ves- nothing more than the crests of the

the United States during the re- the men of the Yakumo stepped from from the bridge of the Ito, blinded short time, and I took them until entheir own deck to those beside them, with tears. Above them the port re- tirely free from my trouble." "But I can't do that!" Kamigawa dividing themselves into equal parts. opened, and the fighting admiral Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. It was hard to realize in that spot of again addressed them; but in a voice Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. "Very well," came the curt answer. light, surrounded by the black shad- which told that he, too, was not with-

> Aroused from their last look at the Yakumo, they were amazed at this information, but complied; and before the last man had crowded down the companionways the wind began shrilling about their ears. Away through the night with sudden velocity shot the radioplanes at a speed which goin. would bring them to the coast long before darkness had ceased. In all the put off till to-morrow what you can do American fleet there was not a man | to-day.' who did not know that Lake Washington at Seattle was their destination. Its landlocked sides, guarded by towering hills and giant forests, and overlooked by a splendid city, was to e the prison of the enemy's craft. Its length, its breadth, and its depth

were sufficient to float the combined navies of the world.

was still dark when they swam down to the doctor but it got worse. The through the air over the waters which rash ran together and made large were to reclasp the ships of Japan in blisters. The little fellow didn't want their usual environment. The Norma to do anything but scratch and we had swooped lower and lower, decreased to wrap his hands up to keep him the speed of her descent, passed over from tearing the flesh open till the West Seattle on its little peninsula, blood would run. The itching was inthe quiet Puget sound with its long tense. The skin on his back became wharves, and then gently settled hard and rough like the bark of a above the placid lake. Slowly, like a tree. He suffered intensely for about water fowl wearled of flight and seek- three months. But I found a remedy ing its ease, it approached the sur- in Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointface, and with infinite care rested its ment. The result was almost mag-burden, until the Ito was again aftoat. ical. That was more than two years

gently moved it a notch, turned off J. W. Lauck, Yukon, Okla., Aug. 28 the current which made the radio and Sept. 17, 1908." plane a lodestone of terrific power, Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. threw another switch as the admiral beckoned, and then, with a great sigh of relief, felt the machine lift itself

into the air. It came to a stop, and affairs?" through a port, by the admiral's side, she watched that procession of dull tion." red lights emulate her example. Ship after ship was released, and invariably the signal came flashing to the eyes:

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Miss Smart-Well, they say "Never

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with a rash. After he suffered with Their flight was well timed; for it the trouble several weeks I took him Norma, at her chosen post of duty, ago and there has not been the slightput out a tired hand to a controller. est symptom of it since he was cured.

His Professional Habit.

"How did that sculptor leave his

"In a strictly professional condi-

"What do you mean?" "In statu quo."

the signal came flashing to the eyes: "Deposited without accident." There was another quick interchange of or-ders; the Norma turned her beak to-



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Baby Boy Had Intense Itching Humor Facts About the Texas Gulf **Coast** From One Who Knows

In a recent letter to the President of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico R. R., Robert H. Kern, Esq., 922 Missouri Trust Building, St. Louis, writes:

"Mr. Randolph has shown me your letter in which reference is made to my farming in Missouri. Presuming that you would like to know a little of my success in that line, I will say that I have been actively farming under my own supervision for seven years 2,000 acres of fine farming land in Macon County Mo. You may judge of the quality of this land when I tell you that I have in favorable seasons raised 75 bushels of corn to the acre 30 bushels of wheat and 2 tons of hay. I have also studied farming conditions in the high priced lands of Illinois and Iowa. My own experience and this observation leads me to believe that if the best farms in any of these States for any five years average 50 bushels of corn to the acre, and that the farmer realizes there-from \$20 or \$25 an acre, he is doing the best possible, and out of this, expense, etc., of raising crops must be deducted. "A year ago I went to the lower Rio Grande Valley in the

Gulf Coast Country of Texas and spent some time studying farming conditions there; I found my 20 years' experience on a farm in Bourbon Co., Ky., and my long experience in Missouri of great service. So much impressed was I with the vast superiority of farming in the Brownsville, Texas, region, that I bought 160 acres of land near Santa Maria, Texas, and put my son (a college boy) in charge. The result of practically a year is far better than I anticipated. He has cut alfalfa sown in January, 1908, 9 times, and realized therefrom 8 tons to the acre, worth \$21.50 a ton at Mercedes, Texas, in February. He is now shipping cabbage planted in December, realizing between \$200 and \$300 an acre, and writes me that from the cabbage, cucumber, melon and bean crop of 40 acres, he will realize over \$7,000. He has a fine fig orchard of over 7,000 trees set out in February, 1907, which raised from 10 acres in July and August, 1908, over \$100 worth of figs to the acre and the entire crop this year should realize over \$150 per acre. Orange trees set out two years ago, then two years old, are bearing now. One old lemon tree has borne over 2,000 fine lemons since July, and bananas are growing all the time. In my roamings in Europe and America I have neither seen a country nor a climate that compares with it.'

Once more the dynamos of the radio-

planes increased their speed. Slowly

The searchlights, like steady eyes of

the night, still stared at the cruiser

ship that in behalf of yourself and in the white glare the faces of the nessed her parting had been wrapped kidney action was irregular and the men you accept parole under the usual men standing upon the decks took on in breathless silence. Now it was pains in my back and loins so severe provision that neither you nor any a ghastly hue. With muttered conver- broken by one great sob as the man I could hardly endure it. Doan's Kidof your men will bear arms against sation and alert obedience to orders who had commanded her turned away ney Pills made me feel better in a

"Admiral," he said, "order all your miles above the surface of a tossing men to go below decks. We have been loafing all day, and will have to speed up now. It will be death to stav exposed."

lace, but which they ach-destined to be a but phantom ships-a

ogress through the ing speed, and the eping in a gale lecks drove them did not know that them were workrength, in order that to the shores of the nent might be unwitheralded. The hours until below them the ened and deepened and e no longer seen. Up oath the dusk was fallltaneously they came to g motionless in midair. en hurried to the decks this change might pro hey did so they discov silent monsters were

what seemed perilous he craft holding their agship, the Ito. On the latter appeared the adfleet, Kamigawa, his ime strain under which he Like his fellow officers, the assemblage, anxious ause of the abrupt stop, to the engines of viceach of which there cracked in the evening ars and stripes.

ng noise of metal sliding racted his attention, and it had ceased a man blue uniform of the navy leaned out of a lding himself by his hand, down at the men upon

ning. Kamigawa!" with gruff resonance, and Bevins, who had been in the naval academy of hich had presented him aduate instruction, and

come to assault. ning, admiral," he recellent English, mentally he had offered no greatto this famous bulldog ut with no taint of shame mind in thus being ree fact that he had ato educate him, of which ed much in knowledge of

me much pleasure," re-



The Great Wingless Terror Picked Her Up Into the Air.

ors.

wind, she seemed illumined for her

as if fascinated, and something of pity

crept into the eyes which watched her

from the ports of that conquering

fleet of the air. - They, too, were sail-

She was held thus for a moment.

and the softened hearts of the con-

querors gave to her a last honor. The

lives by giving their parole. There is had cast off her broken top hamper. no alternative. I'm not asking favors, which in any event would have been but simply giving you a chance." "But-

"That's all! My country doesn't death. With the parting rub of her have to beg favors from all nations armored sides against the Ito and the showing nothing to his combined. You have seen damned Kashima she had bade a last good-by iuring those long hours to me if you give your parole. You the center of a tragedy of the night, can have 20 minutes!"

Kamigawa, his cup of bitterness filled and sorrowing men looked upon her

round them and joined the blanket of shadows below, there floated from every captive ship the plain white flag betokening complete surrender. The sun banner-the emblem of Japanhad disappeared from the seas. She was no longer a naval power, and her brief encroachment, advancement, and

season of truculence was at an end. As the last cloth of white fluttered out, the port above the Ito again opened, and a voice called down: 'Thank you," and then continued; "I'm sorry for you, Kamigawa, but it | can't be helped. It's the fortune of

war. Now we are going to bring your cruiser Yakumo alongside you and the Kashima, and we want you to have all those aboard transfer at once. We can't carry her any more."

He did not explain to the enemy upon a country which that radioplane Seventeen, which had to the breeze. The Yakumo should been struck by a shell, feared that the not pass to death unhonored, and was higher rate of speed.

Steadily and without apparent effort quished as the officer remounted his hand. voice above in a tone of the three radioplanes came together, ladder and closed his port.

ward the stars of the southeast, gath- a reason and only one-MERIT.

ered headway, and led her followers back through the night in homing flight to the key which had seen their creation.

The admiral gave a great sigh of satisfaction for work well done, and stretched himself out on a settee to rest, looking curiously as he did so at the supple figure in the hood which druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. the supple figure in the hood which for nearly 24 hours had steadily led him on to victory. He called to her, and tried to induce her to accept relief; but she declined with a weary smile, saying: "No, not until we get It will be but a little while home. now."

Something in the words she had thoughtlessly used recalled her own heart longing. What were the achievements of war, the inspirations of conflict, or the glories of triumph. in comparison, with peace, love and

home? With an indefinable sense of useless, and now, swept clean by the great yearning she thought that Guy was on the sea, going away from her and her people, and even in the heart of the radioplane which was canceling space at the rate of 500 miles an hour the distance between them seemed interminable. Life was made up of good-byes! And so in a reverie of bitterness she clung to the hood and fought against fatigue, until, as the morning was upon them, she sent the craft to rest in front of the shops where their return bad been anxiously awaited. Overcome with weariness. and feeling throughout every fiber of

her body the snapped tension of sudden relaxation, she staggered through the port into the fresh air of the dawn. From every direction men were run-

port of Seventeen opened, a rope ladder fell from its metal doorstep, and ning madly to surround them, and down it passed a gray-haired man, who even the Columbia was landing men had once commanded and loved such a upon the shores, who joined in the cruiser as was she. It was Brockton. rush. The limping old admiral stood The captives on the decks of the captive in the door, when Roberts, supported ships strained forward, wondering what by two surgeons, appeared. Norma clasped him in her arms and burst into it could mean. The blue-clad figure noiseless, nervous sobs, which he miswalked the length of the Yakumo, interpreted. reached out a hand to a short halyard,

"Failed! You failed, my daughter?" and pulled down the flag of surrender. he asked forlornly, while the men He rolled it into a bundle and tossed it out into the wall of darkness, and waiting for news crowded forward to from beneath his coat withdrew a bunhear the answer. It was given by dle which he unfolded and affixed to Bevins.

the loops. Suddenly, as if bestowing a "Failed nothing! We cleaned them last honor upon the dying, he gave a out and landed them where we started tug, and the flag of Japan was flung to without the loss of a life!"

Those still aboard the Columbia needed no messenger to bring the a guest of honor, and to heavy burden of transporting the Ya- destined to be the only warrior to go news. The workers of the plant burst kumo would prove too much for a down with colors flying. A wild cheer into a frenzy of exultation. The adof short duration burst from the van- miral stilled them with an upraised

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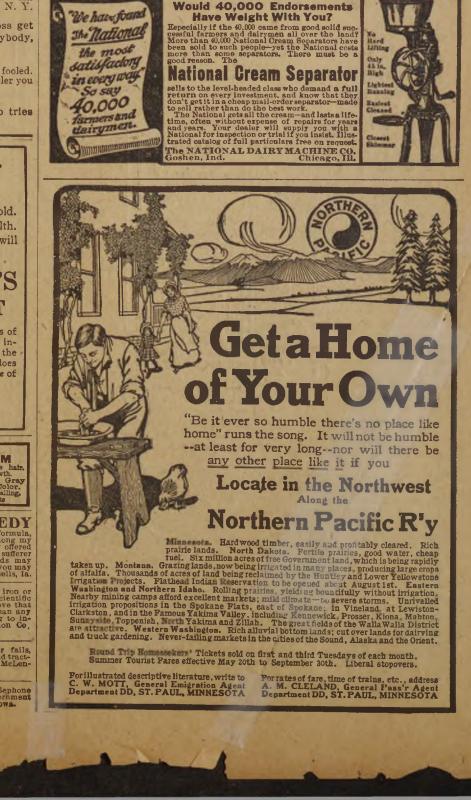
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good evidence of that! It's no favor to her sister ships, and now seemed waiting for her execution. From the deck of every surrendered ship silent The port above clanged shut, and

to the brim, reluctantly signaled the other members of the fleet, who seemed less bent than he upon delay. As the darkness settled more closely



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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Nona Phelps is clerking and treasurer, Miss Jessie Parker, Refreshments were served. for A. Gritzbaugh. Mrs. B. F. Uplinger spent last The commencement exercises of our high school were held in Thursday in Chicago. Floyd Younken is attended a the M. E. Church last Friday evening. A large arch decorated business college in Aurora. Miss Grace Pratt and cousin, with red peonies and snow balls Clarence Tupper, went to Chica- was placed in front of the platform. Back of the arch on the go Tuesday. Miss Ruby Sergent closed a wall in red letters was the motto term of school in the Arbuckle in German,"Knowledge is Power. Red and white bunting was also district Tuesday. The number of votes polled used in the decorations. The Monday for circuit judges of this musical program was given by judicial district was 40. Master Frederick Loenniges, vio-Miss Jessie Parker entertained linist; Master Harold Pearson, Miss Birdie Drake of Genoa last contralto; Miss Fredericka Loenniges, pianist. The readers, Saturday evening and Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Arison entertained Misses Tetlow and Binn of Elgin Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomberg delighted the audience with their selections. Principal Madden preand sons of Sycamore Sunday. Rev. W: H. Tuttle attended the sented the diplomas.

district ministerial meeting at Rockford Monday and Tuesday.

Kirkland.

man on the C. & N. W. a former extend our sincerest sympathy with friends.

church Sunday evening.

Ralph Sexauer of Rockford atof his brother, Alfred, Sunday.

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington, near Malta a few days last draped for thirty days. week.

Prin. and Mrs. F. L. Bennett and children who were guests of friends over Saturday and Sunlay returded to their home in Franklin Grove Monday. Because of the inclement weather last Saturday afternoon the O. E. S. club did not hold their pic- controlling nerves with Dr. nic in Stuart's Grove. The sup- Shoop's Restorative, and see how per was served in the Masonic quickly good health will come to hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and

Resolutions Since it has pleased Almighty Mrs. Burke, mother of Mrs. O. God to remove from among us W. Vickell, has spent the greater our honored and beloved sister, part of this week with friends in Emma Lee Cole, be it Resolved that we, the members Elmer Penny, a freight brake- of Kishwaukee Chapter, O. E. S.

Kingston boy, spent Monday to the husband in this his bereavement, and that we express Mr. Hanstine, a representative our teelings of sadness at the loss of the American Bible association, of our sister, who by her life enspoke of his work in the M. E. deared herself to us. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these ended the alumni meeting last resolutions be sent to the hus-Saturday evening and was a guest band and that they be published in the Genoa Republican-Journal Supervisor and Mrs. D. B. Ar- and placed on the records of our ouckle were guests of their child- Chapter and be it further

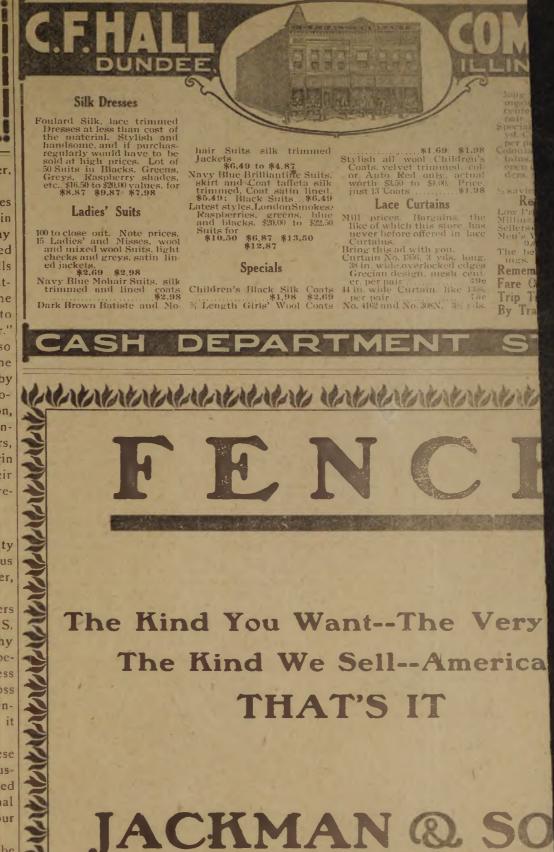
Resolved that our charter be Nellie Dibble

Frankie Holroyd Committee Amanda Moyers

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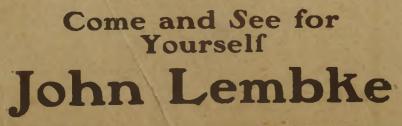
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daughter, Ruth, of Genoa, Mrs. Eliza Ives and Mrs. John McKee of Kirkland attended the commencement exercises last Friday with erysipelas. evening.

Miss Belle Byers, who has were in Elgin Sunday. taught the grammar room the past year, went to her home south Champaign for his summer vacaof Kirkland last Friday. Miss tion. Mae Conklin left Monday for her home in Galena.

Mrs. Amanda Moyers, Mr. and afternoon. Mrs. B. J. Moyers and Mrs. John

O'Brien attended the commence- at the M. E. church Sunday afterment exercises of the Genoa high ncon, June 13. school last Friday evening. The graduates.

J. W. Madden will be principal of the largest school in Batavia Crystal Lake were over Sunday next year, with one assisstant guests of Mrs. S. S. Mann. teacher. He went to his home in

ranch in Montana.

In the ball game between the

Mesdames I. Vandeburg, Ed. Gilberts and the Indians the score Dibble and Dell Aurner attended was 3 to 21 in favor of the Indithe Elgin chapter, O. E. S last ans.

Saturday evening, the occasion Mr. aed Mrs. Albert Haderer being a reception for the Grand have returned from Seattle, Wash, Matron and other grand officers on account of the illness of Mrs. of the state. There was also Haderer.

work. The Burlington Cornet Band Mrs. Harriet Whitney was furnished music at the laying of pleasantly surprised last Satur- the corner stone of the new Cathday, the occasion being her olic church at Virgil last Sunday seventy - second birthday. A afternoon.

number of relatives and friends No charge for cashing checks enjoyed the bountiful dinner serv- on Marengo, Sycamore or Belvied at noon. She received many dere at Farmers' State Bank, Genoa. Also interest on deposits. presents. No charge for issuing drafts.

The ninth annual meeting of the alumni of the Kingston high The cleverest imitation of real school was held at the home of Coffee ever yet made is Dr. Miss Jessie Parker last Saturday Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine evening. It was an enjoyable in flavor—and is made in just one affair. The officers elected tor minute. No tedious 20 or 30 the next year are, president, Alminutes boiling. Made from pure fred Sexauer; vice president, Miss Florence Vandeburg; secretary Sample free. F. O. Swan,

Miss Verna Kirk is quite Ill LIGHTNI Arthur and Harry L. Anderson Ernest Sandall is home from Maude and Vernon Haygreen were Plato Center callers Sunday Children's Day will be observ-

Misses Pearl Smith and Joseformer's son, Earl, was one of the phine Neidigh were Chicago shoppers Saturday.

J. S. Mann and family of North

The Ladies Aid Society will Freeport Saturday. He will spend hold its annual fair at Kirk's hall his summer vacation on a sheep June 25, afternoon and evening.

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