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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

BIG BAAZAR AT DE KALB

Dixon, Ill., has a new \$90,000 Post Office Building-8,000 Hollanders will Come to America

rapher, Miss Emma Nyman.

new grade school building.

owners of that country. Most of farm a field of alfalfa and corn the heads of families have a capi- yielding 80 to 100 bushels to the tal of \$1,000 with which to start acre. life in this country.

capital building.

opened to the public. It is said sition to learn? If so, you will to be the most perfect building of have the propaganda that is worth Flake Co., of Battle Creek, Mich. made and it is believed the fire its size built by the government its weight in diamonds." for postoffice purposes.

pain longer he reached to the corn nas not yet been discovered. ground, picked up a corn knlfe He is not one of the kind, howcurred Monday afternoon,

desire to leave this vale of tears that there is no time and never and hurl ourselves into Abraham's will be a time when a man can rect type of yellow dent corn. bosom," says the editor of a back- say he knows it all, A man can woods journal, "But if we desired keep abreast of the times, howto do so we would not lean up ever, and know as much as the pleasing personality, a man who The funeral will be held at the against a loaded gun and then other fellow, if he is willing to pull the trigger as many do. read, study and experiment. Neither would we eat a solid meal The following boys have enter- success as a grand champion win- 2:30. of rough on rats, blow out the ed the corn contest: Sydney Bur- ner only by years of hard work BUTTER PRICE DROPS AGAIN employer now offers, when sued gas, drink concentrated lye, sit roughs, August G. Naker, Harry and painstaking seed selection down on the lap of a buzz saw, T. Campbell, John Coffee, Maysmoke cigarettes, or call a Ken- nard Corson, Floyd J. Brown. tuckian a liar or a poor judge of whiskey. We would simply get out an edition of our paper in bership." which we would strive to the best of our ability to print the plain squaretoed truth about everything as we understand it and then admission to the membership of calmly await the end."

You Pay Us \$50.00

and we will teach you Gregg short hand and secure you a position. If we fail to do so WE WILL Pay You \$50.00 ELLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Elgin COMMUNITY LEADER

Henry H. Parke so Classed by Dr. John W. Cook at Bloomington

Dr. John W. Ccok, president Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress:

"Look about your country for a man fitted for leadership; do that, Louis J. Griffith, a Batavia coal and go to your rural people to dealer, left \$8,000 to his stenog- seek for him. I want to tell you has the proud distinction of havof a man we found in DeKalb ing grown the best ear of corn in St. Charles will vote this spring county, and I think his parallel on a bond issue of \$42,000 for a may be found in other counties. Oh, he is a rare man, a modest A big bazaar to net \$10,000 for man, but fitted by scholarship for the DeKalb public hospital and leadership, for he has been eduthe Third Regiment band—that is cated in the universities of varthe object of the great social ious states. He spent a year in gathering that is being planned the University of West Virginia, by the public spirited citizens of and studied at the University of the city of DeKalb for the nine Michigan, and fully intended to days commencing Thursday, Ap- become a college professor, a poril 20. The big event will be held sition he was well fitted for. But in the armory of Company A of Henry H. Parke was encouraged the Third Regiment and will be to come forward and take a promparticipated in by practically all inent position with regard to farm of the residents of the barb wire work. He is a farmer and has carried to his farm wisdom and It is reported that 8,000 Hol- enthasiasm. He is by odds the landers will soon leave that coun- most valuable man to DeKalb try for the United states on ac- county within its limits. He is count of the extortion of the land 35 years old, and he has on his

"And Mr Parke has the gift of It is planned by members of wise and careful, skillful, tactful the Christian church in Beloit to leadership. He has organized in erect and entirely finish a new that country farmers' clubs and church in one day next June. A they have several hundred people carload of men from that denomi- already. He has in the course of nation at Footville, and another the year probably secured twenty from Rockford will assist in the or more addresses from eminent, building and they expect to en-practical men, and the consetirely complete the structure in quence is that in that county R. A. James, Winner of W. K. Kellogg one day, even to the tinting of there is coming into organization a large number of people inspired Of the \$790,500 inheritance tax to study the soil, inspired to betall the 3,125,713,600 bushels of paid to Utah by the Harriman es- ter the conditions of farm life. I tate, \$750,000 will be appropriat- turned the summer course over ed by the legislature for a state to Henry Parke. Can you find in lumbus, Ohio, this gentleman was each of your counties some such awarded the W. K. Kellogg Na-The new \$90,000 postoffice farmer man as that-scholarship, tional Corn Trophy, donated in about two and a half miles east of building at Dixon was recently enthusiasm, character and dispo-

Mr. Parke spoke to the boys at His hand caught in a corn the opera house last Saturday af. varieties were entered in the com. it. shredder and almost torn from ternoon, at which time the terms petition. The selection of the the arm, William Fauter, residing of the corn contest were discuss- grand champion sweepstakes and north of Algonquin, waited in ut- ed. Mr. Parke is not in any sense the award of the Kellogg trophy Barney Geithman Passed Away Tuesday most pain while men worked with an orator, but he talks with the were made on general points of crowbars to free the crushed conviction of the man who knows, superiority. member. Unable to stand the and what he does not know about

and slashed the bleeding hand ever, who believes that there is no from his arm. The accident oc- more to learn. On the contrary, he, like all other thinking men in "At present writing we have no any trade or profession, knows

Melhodist Church

Morning subject, "Church Mem-Evening subject, "Absalom."

In the morning parties desiring the church will be received. John Pratt will have charge of the men's class next Sunday morning. The topic is "Naaman and Graft." A good time is promised those who may be able to attend the ner's next Friday evening.

WINS TROPHY WORTH \$1,000 IN SEASON OF 1910

Bumper Crop of 3,125,713,600 Bushels-Thousands Entered

R. A. James, of Charleston, Ill.,



National Corn Trophy for 1910

National Corn Show held at Co- dog was also cremated. of the Kellogg Toasted Corn Salina

all parts of the country and of all that some one maliciously started

The ear of corn grown by Mr.

about 40 years of age and of grim reaper. has given careful study to corn home in this city at one o'clock for an employers liability bill af-

Illinois growers are especially elated over the result for the reason that this is the first time in four years that the honors have been wrested from the state of Indiana. Last year's champion ear, the first winner of the Kellogg trophy, was grown by Fred also of Reid's Yellow Dent varie- week was 465,990 pounds. ty crossed with Alexander Gold Standard. Last year's prize winsocial to be given at Mrs. Sum- ner is the most perfectly formed of the two, though it requires a

BEST EAR OF CORN careful judge to distinguish the PERSONAL ACCIDENTS hoods have life and accident in- THE TOWN ELECTION points of superiority.

The trophy awarded to Mr. New York, for Mr. W. K. Kel- EMPLOYERS RESPONSIBLE logg at a cost of \$1,000. It is DeKalb normal school, said in the Bloomington meeting of the R.A. JAMES, CHARLESTON, ILL. made of sterling silver, bronze the Bloomington meeting of the measure is compulsory, upon the measure is compulsory, upon the and enamels, and is a truly artis-Grows the Best Ear of Corn in Last Year's tic creation. It stands 30 inches Bill in the Present Condition Would be employer and applies to railroads, Seek to Establish a Free Public Library in height. Mr. Kellogg's interest in corn growing can be understood when it is stated that the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., of which he is president, has an output requiring 10,000 bushels of corn a day, raw product, for its manufucture. A peculiar feature is that while the Kellogg product is made exclusively from selected white corn, the Kellogg trophy has been won each time by a yellow corn exhibit. The trophy is offered for annual competition

> which the award was made, was tention. an event of tremendous magni-President Taft was present and es to hold liable for all personal vote of 41 to 0. delivered an address.

TWENTY COWS CREMATED

Farm Fire Near Burlington Early Last Saturday Morning

Twenty head of cattle, twenty tons of hay, farm implements and other valuable property were burned in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed a barn on the farm of Henry Volkening, near Burlington, early Saturday morning.

Members of the family were awakened about 3 o'clock that morning by reflection of the flames, which shown in the bedroom windows. At that hour the entire barn was a sea of flames. It was impossible to get any of last year's bumper crop. At the the cattle out. The family pet

The loss is estimated at \$5,000. The Volkening farm is located Thousands of ears of corn from was caused either by tramps or

OLD SETTLER IS DEAD

Night After Short Illness

could not, with the weight of from the operations of this bill. Mr. James is a vigorous farmer years, successfully combat the

culture, and who has achieved his Friday and at the Ney church at fecting hazardous occupations by

Unsteady Market

The unsteady butter market the

past three years follows: March 27, 1911, 25 cents.

March 28, 1910, 32 cents. March 29, 1909, 30 cents.

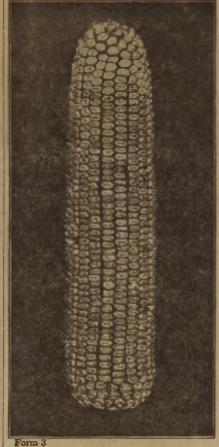
James was made by Tiffany, of BILL BEFORE HOUSE TO MAKE \$1,500.

Unjust to the Man Who Employes Only Few Hands-Good Points

advised on the general merits of now before the general assembly - corrupt practice, civil service, tions specified by law. initiative and referdum, anti pass, deep waterway, revenue revision, primary election, public utility,the main features of all are gene-

until won twice by the same questions, employers' liability or sentatives of labor in the hazard-The National Corn Show at ject, has been given very little at- the State Federation of Labor,

accidents, allowing insignificant | Employers of labor on railmodifications for defense in court, roads, in steel mills, coal mines, every employer of labor, from the foundries, railroad shops, wire housewife, the village blacksmith, mills, packing houses, electric car merchant and tenant farmer with lines, builders and wreckers of



World's Best Ear of Corn

Genoa lost another one of her one "hand" to the greatest steel James is of Reid's Yellow Dent highly respected and honored pio- mill, railroad system or factory. variety. It is 10 inches long, 71/2 neer citizens Tuesday night in One serious, or fatal accident, to inches in circumference, and has the passing of Barney Geithman. an employe of a farmer, or small 20 rows of kernels, 6 to the inch Altho Mr. Geithman had not been merchant, would bankrupt the in the row, average of an inch confined to his bed long, the di- latter. A substitute to this bill in depth, and 5-16 of an inch in sease was of such a nature (the has been returned to house and width. It is indeed a very cor- lungs being affected) that he senate which exempts farmers

The railroad brotherhoods and the Chicago Federation of Labor have joined hands in the demand abolishing all the defenses the in court for death or injury to an railroad men are protected now by a provision in the interstate commerce law, and that they uslatter part of last week resulted ually bring suits for injuries in Monday in the price of butter be- the federal courts. Their demand ing cut to 24 cents on the Elgin means that the skilled railroad board of trade, one cent under men shall be placed before the panies, small merchants and othlast week's price. There were no court in suits against railroads upofferings nor sales made on the on the same footing as passengers of their product the cost of main-C. Palin of Newton, Ind. It was call board. The output for the upon their trains, who are not vide for payment of damages for skilled in railroad business and injuries to their employes. A comparison of prices for the under no obligation whatever to Several of the railroad brother- cents. Can you beat it?

surance companies of their own, in which the death benefit limit is

The Workmen's Compensation Act (senate bill 283 and house measure is compulsory upon the coal mines and hazardous employment and occupation. It is The people of Illinois are well not compulsory upon the employe or his beneficiary, who may waive its provisions and fight for his nearly every important measure rights in the courts if the employer did not provide safety regula-

It operates without the assistance or hindrance of courts and lawyers, being practically automatic, and is the unanimous product of a commission of six em-One of the most important ployers of labor and six repreworkingman's compensation sub- ous lines. President Wright, of was secretary of the commission. House bill 30 and senate bill 71 The bill No. 283 passed the sentude. At one of the sessions are the same measure. It propos- ate Thursday, March 23, by a

large buildings, manufacturing plants where dangerous machineto pay a sum equal to four years' wages, not less than \$1,500 nor more than \$3,500, for death of an employe by accident. which may be paid in a lump sum or in installments.

For injuries extending more wages.

usual wages for eight years, and the two usually do in most any after that time 8 per cent, annual- bus ness. As a starter in making ploye would have received had he a booklet of twenty-eight pages legs or eyes is equivalent to total taining a generel description of disability,

court of record.

In all cases the employer must views on twenty of them. The pay all medical and surgical fees, and, if necessary, provide the first ing and a source of pride to the set of artificial apparatus.

is demanded by the railroad eight half tones are used, the papbrotherhoods, it will be merely a er being a velvet finished sepia question of time when its scope book with enameled cover printwill be enlarged to include house- ed in two colors. keepers, farmers, teaming com-



The W. K. Kellogg National Corn Trophy

Six reels of pictures and five protect themselves or the railroad illustrated songs at the opera companies against accidents, house Saturday evening for ten

NO OPPOSITION FOR THE VAR-IOUS OFFICES

on the Plan as Allowed by Law-Voters to Decide at Election

There will be no opposition at the township election next Tuesday, but one question will appear on the ballot with which every voter should become familiar before going to the polls, and that is the mill tax proposition for the establishing and maintenance of a free township public library.

The Illinois law makes it possible to petition this proposition to the ballot and the same has been done this spring. If the proposition carries, a tax of one mill can be levied on the one dollar valuation for the establishment of the library and the mainten? once of the same in the years to come. If the tax payer wants a library of this nature he should not consider the tax for a minute, as the amount for each individual is so small that it would hardly be noticeable. There should be little argument from that standry is operated, etc., are compelled point. It is a question of whether a public library is really wanted and whether there will be enough interest in the institution in the future to pay for the trouble.

Enterprising Firm

The Geithman & Hammond Land Agency is going after the than one week, one-half usual real estate business and will get a full share of it, if hustle and ad-For total disability, one-half vertising will bring results, and ly of the death benefit the em- the firm known thruout the state, been killed. The loss of arms, and cover has been issued, con-Genoa and the surrounding coun-One section declares void any try and a list of the local farms contract made with an attorney the firm now has for sale. There nless sanctioned in writing by a lare forty farms described in the book, with half tone cuts showing book itselt is a fine piece of print-Republican - Journal printery If they enact such a measure as where it was turned out. Twenty-

Village Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 18th day of April next, at the village hall in the Village of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, an election will be held for filling the following village offices:

President Board of Trustees. Three Village Trustees.

Also to vote on the questions: "For City Organization under General Law" and "Against City Organization under General Law."

The polls of said election will open at seven o'clock in the morning and close at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Given under my hand at Genoa this 30th day of March, A. D. 1911

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Village Clerk 28-3t

Get your fresh bread, buns, fried cakes, pies, cookies and cakes from the bakery wagon.

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome B. C. Awe. V. C. E. H. Browne, Clerk

A. M. Hill, M. D.

Hours: 12:30 to 2 p. m.

Office over Martin's jewelry store.

Residence on East Main St. Calls promptly attended to day or night

THE STANDARD CLEANERS and Mrs. E. J. Carey, Prop. 1153 Belmont Ave. Chicago We clean and dye anything from a rug to a feather

Repairing and remodeling a specialty

For particulars phone M. Dunn, Genoa

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.

of each month

Jas. Hutchison, Jr., W. M.

C. D. Schoonmaker, Secy.

Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall,

GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.

L. Brown, N. G. G. W. Sowers, Se

EVALINE LODGE C. H. Altenberg, Prefec Fannie M. Heed, Sec

C. A. Patterson DENTIST

Physician and Surgeon.

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building Dr. E. A. Robinson

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Office and residence cor. Monroe & 1st Sts. Calls promptly attended

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

A New York lecturer in a recent address undertook to demonstrate that some of the practices of immigrants in this country, which are troublesome to the authorities, have their origin in the best intentions and may be easily corrected when the requirements of the American environments are made clear to the new arrivals. To illustrate his point he told an interesting story. A certain immigrant mother of numerous offspring was several times haled to court and fined for hurling her ashes into the city street on which she lived, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. With philosophic submission to arbitrary governmental tyranny she paid her fines and went her way. Finally, a charitable person, explained to her, in her own tongue why she should not throw her ashes into the street. It then appeared that in the little Polish village whence she came she and her neighbors had been requested by a local authority to throw their ashes into the road by way of impromptu street building. Then he related a contrasting anecdote as follows: "I once heard one of the founders of the City Club say that when he came of age he asked his excellent father to been so excited by a fire horror. give him some idea of what might be his duties as a full-fledged citizen of the history of the city. this great city. His father replied: "My son, as a gentleman and the son of a gentleman, all you need know of killed by leaping from the windows of municipal procedure is that in order to have your ashes properly cared for you must bribe the ashman."

Who says the United States is not enlightening the world? The manufacture of what is called American- building. The blaze started in a mostyle furniture has become an important industry in Spain, where the people have a great liking for the prod- floor. This concern occupied the upuct. This country was the pioneer in turning out attractive furniture at moderate prices, as it has been the leader in many other innovations that have contributed to domestic comfort and enjoyment, and the others are catching on. It is reaching the point where that sincere flattery which takes the form of imitation in becom- the sidewalks. The scene was sick- inebriate of me and now you refuse ing more and more pronounced. Amer- ening. With wild shrieks the girls me a drink," Kelly said as he drew ican ideas are being adopted every-

The biggest submarine yet built is the Seal, which was launched at New men reached only to the seventh floor. port News, Va., the other day. She The firemen were unable to get above is classed as a "cruiser" and is 131 that with scaling ladders because of feet long. The Seal, it is expected, the intense heat and the dense smoke will be capable of making long trips pouring from the upper windows. under water and is so well equipped that she will not be convoyed by a cruiser" will be a unique addition to the American navy. When the proposed aeroplanes are constructed for the same branch of national defense it would seem that our navy would lack nothing for service on, under or tangled in it. over the water.

Telephone "rubbering" will be discouraged in New Hampshire should a bill pending in the legislature become a law. This measure provides a penalty of \$10 for each offense when a person breaks in on a telephone con- more versation. It is aimed especially at the "listeners" on party wires, whose curiosity leads them into attempting to hear talk not intended for their ears. The practice is not confined to New Hampshire, but it will be interesting to observe the degree of success attained in the Granite State in dealing with the offense.

A New Yorker has bought for \$3,600 a prize shorthorn cow in Canada and has brought the animal home in a speary surgeons. It is evident that there with 700 women, jammed back to is money somewhere in the milk and butter business when properly con- panic started, the narrow aisles be- but a few were residents of Sooke. ducted.

Every typewriting machine has an individuality, says an expert. We have inward opening doors and the death noticed that some of them are wretch- trap "fire escapes." ed spellers.

sons were killed in railroad accidents. thrown into a pile of lawn clippings-And then we shudder at the toll of the light cotton stuff-on the Greene aeroplane!

A New Jersey judge says dental work is not a luxury. He was referring, no doubt, to the way a victim feels in a dentist's chair.

Professor Goode wants the coal supply conserved. The landlord of your flat building will subscribe to that for the Triangle company, and a boy

Some day stealing a hot stove may be regarded as tame and, unexciting beside stealing the family chunk of ra- fire. Edward Brown, the machinist,

Not" campaign will not gain a whole most cases, understood only Yiddish lot of popularity among our younger and did not know what he was saying

The Republican-Journal 141 PERISH IN

SCORES OF EMPLOYES DIE BY JUMPING FROM BURNING SHIRTWAIST FACTORY.

Victims Crash Through Life-Saving Nets Held by Rescuers or Are Trampled to Death in Rush to

New York, March 27.-One hundred and forty-one persons, mostly girls. lost their lives in a fire which raged in a ten-story "loft" building at Washington place and Greene street, on the East side.

Eighty-six bodies have been identified, 70 girls and young women and 16 men. There are 12 seriously injured in the hospitals. Scores of others were hurt but were able to go to their homes.

The building was occupied by a number of factories, and at least 1,500 persons were at work when the fire

The victims were either burned to death or were crushed into lifeless forms on the pavements when they leaped to escape the swift rush of fire | man plunged into the river, carrying

Not since the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum, off North Brother's island in 1904, when DRINK CRAZED, SLAYS TWO 1,020 persons perished, has the city It was the most disastrous fire in

Scores Leap to Death.

At least fifty of the victims were the seventh floor, and floors above.

Many perished in the flames on upper floors, remaining, afraid to leap until the fire surrounded them.

Although the fire started on the eighth floor, it spread eventually to the basement and gutted the whole tor in the cutting room of the Triangle Waist company, on the eighth per three floors of the building.

Slow in Attacking Blaze. Joseph Devontry, a Brooklyn auto- latter as he lay asleep. mobile dealer, who was passing the | Kelly then hastened down the stream of water on the blaze.

By that time there were 30 dead on leaped from the windows and, above the revolver and fired five shots into the din and roar of the flames, their Sterzing's body. Sterzing died an hour bodies struck the street and sounded later like claps of thunder.

The extension ladders of the fire-

Life Nets Failures.

Unable to reach the upper floors, fighting craft on the surface, as is the firemen resorted to the use of life now usually the case. The submarine nets. In most instances the nets broke under the pressure of a single body. Others were torn by two or more persons alighting in them at the same time. One net was lying in the street after the fire with six bodies

Grocery wagons and even pushcarts were pressed into service to get the wounded people, most of whom were young girls, to drug stores and hospitals. Stores in the neighborhood were turned into temporary morgues when it was seen that the death list was likely to reach a hundred or

A great crowd gathered around the scene of the fire. Factories in the neighborhood were soon emptied their employes. Thousands of hysterical girls ran through the street weeping and tearing their hair.

Workroom a Death Trap

Some of the revelations brought out by Fire Marshal Beers in his public inquiry into the causes of the disaster show that the poor girls in that found traps at every turn.

cial car and in charge of two veterin- ment of the workroom was a trap, back at their machines. When the northern railroad construction camp, came blocked with chairs and the girls were in confusion before they FIREMEN'S STRIKE IS ENDED even started for the doors. Then there was the scarcity of exits, the

Starts From Cigarette.

"The fire, without any question, In three months last year 321 per- started from a cigarette or a match street side of the building," said Marshal Beers. "There was no gasoline about the place, so far as I could learn and the machinery power was furnished by electric motors. But I can prove that cigarette smoking was no uncommon practice among the men employed in the factory.

"The fire started at 4:40 o'clock Samuel Bernstein, the superintendent tried to put it out with buckets of water, but fought it for only a minute and a half. The alarm was not turned in for five minutes.

"While Bernstein was fighting the was trying to get the girls in line to march to the fire escape and to the However, we fear that the "Kiss elevator doors. But the poor things, in to them."

TEN KILLED IN WRECK OF FAST DIXIE TRAIN

Five Sars of Atlantic Coast Flyer Go Into River From a Georgia Trestle.

Ocilla, Ga., March 27 .- Ten persons are known to have been killed and OTHERS KILLED IN PANIC more than a score injured when the south-bound Dixie Flier on the Atlantic Coast line, running between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked on an Alapaha river trestle near here.

> Eight of the bodies have been identified, among them being that of Mrs. W. D. Fletcher of Rowland, Ill., who was on her way to Tampa with her husband, who was injured. They were married in Chicago a week ago.

The identified dead are: O. F. Banwart, Henderson, Ky. W. Culpepper, Tifton, Ga. Lucius Ellis, fireman.

Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, Rowland, Ill. Charles J. Parnell, conductor, Savannah, Ga. Albert Simmons, porter.

Mrs. J. T. Watson, Lander, Wyo. J. Woodward, baggagemaster, Way-

cross, Ga. The accident was caused by the breaking of the engine driving wheel. Although the locomotive remained on the trestle, the baggage and express cars, two day coaches, and a Pullwhich quickly enveloped the building. away about 400 feet of the trestle-

Council Bluffs Doctor Kills Officer and Man Who Refuses to Sell Him Liquor.

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.-Dr. H. D. Kelly of Council Bluffs shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Clarence Wollman, also of Council Bluffs, and a short time later shot and killed Edward Sterzing, a Des Moines bartender

The Council Bluffs physician was being taken by the deputy sheriff to the inebriates' hospital at Knoxville. The two men occupied the same room at the Kirkwood hotel during the night. Kelly awakened early in the morning, extracted a revolver from the pocket of the deputy sheriff and fired three shots into the body of the

building when the fire started, says street. He entered a saloon and dethat it was 12 minutes after the alarm manded a drink. Sterzing, the barwas turned in before there was a tender, refused to give him the liquor.

"You saloon keepers have made an

Kelly was arrested.

LANDIS GETS DEATH THREAT

Federal Judge Receives Letter Saying He Must Acquit Italian or Prepare to Die.

saw M. Landis of the United States nois, to give them an opinion on the this time. district court, before whom F. Gianni outlook. President Taft desired a "I am most happy to be able en-warfare has been formally abandoned Alongi, an alleged member of the no- senator elected from Illinois, they tirely to reciprocate that assurance, torious Italian organization, was tried said, as soon as possible, and they for sending threatening letters through | wished to know if Congressman Lorithe mails, has received a "Black mer would not become a candidate Hand" letter threatening his life be- as it was understood that all factions GREEK CONFESSES TO MURDER cause of his refusal to discharge the could agree on Lorimer.

The letter which Judge Landis re-

ceived was as follows: "Judge Landis-You discharge John Alongi or we will kill you as we did the others.

"BLACK HAND."

SHIP SINKS AND 26 DROWN

Frail Steamer Built for Inland Lake Service Turns Turtle on Pacific Ocean.

Victoria, B. C., March 27.-The British Columbia Shipping company's little wooden steamer Sechelt, built for passenger service on an inland lake. turned turtle in a furious gale off Beechey Head, Vancouver Island, and sengers and the crew of four men. panic rush to escape from the flames Thirteen passengers had landed at William Head just before the steamer It seemed that the very arrange went out to destruction.

Most of the passengers were railroad laborers bound for a Canadian

Compromise Is Reached on C., N. O. & T. P. Road Regarding Employment of Negroes.

Cincinnati, March 27.—The strike of the white firemen on the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad was declared off after an agreement had been signed by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Horace Baker, general manager of the road.

ances a compromise. Negro firemen cannot be employed north of Oakland,

FOSTER'S NIECE IMPRISONED

Relative of Ex-Secretary of State Is Reported to Be Confined In Mine In Mexico.

Evansville, Ind., March 27.-A port reached here to the effect that Mrs. John Connis Shepherd, whose parents live here, is imprisoned in a mine near Chihuahua, Mexico. No details have been received. Mrs. Shepherd is a niece of John W. Foser, who was secretary of state under the late President Harrison.

IF SISTER'S BEAU HEARS HIS COUNTRY'S CALL



EDWARD HINES ASSERTS PRESI-DENT URGED CHICAGOAN TAKE SEAT IN SENATE.

WOULD BE TARIFF BILL ALLY

Chicago Lumberman Gives Sensationlative Committee Investigating Bribery Charge.

Springfield, Ill., March 29 .- Called as the first witness by the senate bribery investigating committee, Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, Texas. declared in the midst of his testimony be a candidate for senator.

terested in the election of Senator to the emperor. orimer and said that he conferred in Washington with United States Senators Penrose and Aldrich in April, States of America: Mr. Hines said further that he was a witness before one of the con- ington, and I thank you for it. gressional committees.

Senators Went to Him. Mr. Hines testified that he became interested in the election of a United

States senator from Illinois at the solicitation of several United States senators at Washington, who request-Chicago, March 27.-Judge Kene- ed him, as he was a citizen of Illi-

> Says Request Came From Taft. Mr. Hines testified further that Senator Aldrich asked him to urge Lorimer to become a candidate, as the do so. Hines said Lorimer promised to give the subject consideration. The witness insisted that President Taft earnestly desired Lorimer to become candidate, as he would be an ally in passing the tariff bill.

When asked whether he promised entered an emphatic "no." To every wife Angelique, who were arrested in question in regard to money being the Missouri city. used to secure the election of Lorimer, Hines replied that a pecuniary ago. Achilles says he killed Barbarconsideration, or the creation of a esos because the latter attacked his fund, was not promised to or solicited wife. Saturday night a week ago went down with all on board, 22 pas- for anyone. Money, he said, to be Achilles had gone to market to buy used in the election of Lorimer, never provisions, leaving Angelique and was broached in any conversation.

Asked Concerning Banks.

Questions were asked regarding his affiliations with various banks, the depositories of his lumber companies, and in regard to his personal banking account. John J. Healy, attorney for the investigators, asked the witness to furnish as soon as possible to the committee a list of his depositories, and the names of the banks in which he was interested. In the examination that followed Hines declared that he at no time heard that money was used to accomplish the election of

"Greatest Man Since Christ."

The next witness to take the stand was John I. Hughes, a director of the Lorimer bank. He declared that to his mind "William Lorimer was the The agreement is to all appear- greatest man that ever lived since tory decree of divorce in favor of the time of Christ."

Hughes in a eulogy of Lorimer further declared that he interested himself in the election of the senator, as Court Justice Giegerich. Miss Goodhe was his personal friend, and solic-rich receives permission to be marited the support of every one in his ried again, but Mr. Goodwin is denied pulpa, Okla., knocked out Mike used money.

Killed by Angered Husband.

Stevens Point, Wis., March 28 .rel ensued and the killing followed the officer.

JAPAN IS FRIENDLY.

Official Message Is Sent to President Through Baron Uchida—Reports Are Held False.

Washington, March 27.—President from the emperor of Japan a message warmly reciprocating the president's expressions of good will and friendship toward Japan made to the Japan- representatives in the negotiations. ese ambassador, Baron Uchida, sevthe White House and delivered in person the emperor's message.

ports of differences between this coun- abolished. try and Japan, especially with refer-

He declared the other day that he that he was approached by Senator was at a loss to understand the mo-Aldrich with a request from President | tive behind such "malicious and base-Taft that he urge William Lorimer to less stories." He sent for Baron Uchi- and then resign. He will plead the da to express this sentiment to him Mr. Hines admitted that he was in- and to ask that he convey the message

The latter's reply was as follows: "To the President of the United

"I' was greatly pleased to receive was in Washington from February to your very kind message conveyed to June, 1909, and that at that time he me through my ambassador in Wash-

you had given no credence to the false which occurred March 22, reached but it was especially a source of profound satisfaction to me to receive from you the assurance that the relations of amity and good understanding between our two countries were three days later at Ensenada. never better or more cordial than at

'MUTSUHITO.'

Hacked Body of Man Who Insulted Woman Found After Slayer Tells of Crime.

Chicago, March 29.-A hacked and president personally requested him to terribly mutilated body-all that remains of Frank Barbaresos-was found in an old box which had been hidden under the back porch of a building at 733 Sebor street.

The finding of the body was the culmination of an all-day search by the police following dispatches received financial reward to members of the from Kansas City telling of a confeslegislature or any one else, Mr. Hines sion by Achilles Penetarakis and his

> The tragedy was enacted a week Barbaresos in the house together. When he returned the wife was weeping. Angelique put her face on her husband's breast and said their guest had asked the wife to elope him. Achilles turned upon his false friend and grappled with him.

> "I killed him," Achilles said, simply. "He was a traitor. He was strong, but so was I, and when he fell I was on top. With an ax I crushed his skull. He deserved death, and in my country death alone avenges his

FORBIDS "NAT" TO MARRY

Divorce Decree Granted Edna Goodrich Forbids Comedian Matrimony.

Edna Goodrich Goodwin, the actress. from her husband, Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, was signed by Supreme former wife.

Union Official in Trouble. Pontiac, Ill., March 28.-J.

August Krueger, aged fifty-six, a farm- Browning, treasurer of Murrayville turned the trick, and Mike went down wife and is now in jail. Shortly after ers' Union of America, has been missbreakfast Krueger complained of pains ing for several days. A shortage of in his stomach, and, it is said, charged more than \$1,000 is claimed to have fight, and is the first man to draw

REPORTED HIS RETIREMENT IS NOT IMPROBABLE WHEN PEACE IS RESTORED.

LIMANTOUR PICKED TO WIN

Finance Minister Is Looked Upon as Administration Party's Choice-Madero Predicts War in Mexico to End Within 30 Days or Less.

Mexico City, March 29.-The report that President Diaz will resign is regarded here as not wholly without foundation, though the date of such action is contingent upon the re-establishment of peace. It is semi-officially stated that the president has no idea of going abroad, as it has been repeatedly rumored, during the present insurrection, but the same authority says that it is not at all improbable he will seek retirement when the war is ended.

Barra who has not arrived at the capital, took the oath of office in the ambassadors' hall at the national palace. Victoriano S. Alvarez, subsecretary of the department, with Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are now sold at all drug stores—25 and 50 cents, or direct from Derby Medicine Co.. Eaton Rapids, Mich. If you would like to try them first, ask your druggist for a free sample package. Then buy a package; you will not regret it. eign relations and for the time being AVERS THE EMPEROR ranking cabinet officer, administered the oath.

Predicts Peace in Month. San Antonio, Tex., March 29.—Francisco I. Madero, Sr., father of the insurrecto leader, on his arrival here declared that peace in Mexico is as-Taft was deeply gratified to receive sured within thirty days and probably within ten days. He and his sons, Alfonso and Gustavo, he thought, would be the revolutionary

Diplomatic exchanges had proceedal Testimony Before Illinois Legis- eral days ago. Baron Uchida called at ed sufficiently, Madero said, to make It safe to say the office of vice-president, for the time being at least, and President Taft has been extremely at present occupied by Senor Corral, anxious to set at rest the various re- whom he called obnoxious, will be

> The predicted resignation of Corence to the mobilization of troops in ral will leave the functions of the office of vice-president to the new foreign minister, De la Barra.

Diaz will save his face by remaining in office for four or six months weariness of his many years.

It will then fall to De la Barra to she will. become de facto president and to call an election. The administration party, it is said, and believed by Senor Madero, will choose Limantour, the minister of finance, as its candidate for the highest office in the land.

American Socialist Put to Death. Mexicali, Mex., March 29 .- A fugi-"I was already well convinced that tive rebel from the fight at Alamo and wicked reports regarding Japan, Mexicali with the startling informa-Mexicali with the startling information that Simon Berthold, the American Socialist insurgent leader, was wounded in the lung at that battle, taken prisoner and put to death

Insurgents Bid for Recognition.

by the Mexican insurrecto ing to a decree issued by Francisco Madero and made public here.

The decree organizes the entire Republic of Mexico into seven groups of states, each group to be known as war zone, and the insurrectos in each group to constitute a corps. Army ranks and the promise of a law giving pensions to widows and children are announced. Madero becomes "su-One of the objects of Madero in

preme head of the insurgent army." abolishing guerrilla warfare, which consists in the fighting of disorganized bands, is to induce foreign countries to recognize the belligerency of the insurrectos, it is stated.

MEET FOR MISSION JUBILEE COMMON NENSE MFG. CO. BURISH MFG. CO. BURISH MFG. CO.

Women of All Denominations Gather in Effort to Spread Gospel in Foreign Lands.

New York, March 28.-The movement set afoot by the little coterie of earnest women who gathered about Mrs. Thomas C. Doremus, a member of the old South Reformed church, to further the cause of foreign Protestant missions three-quarters of a century ago, has grown to such proportions that between 4,000 and 5,000 women of every denomination answered the call for the final convention of the Woman's National Foreign Missionary Golden Jubilee, which will close Thursday, after being held in 32 of the largest cities in the United States, beginning in Oakland, Cal., last

Every Protestant denomination has a part in this celebration.

MORRIS KNOCKS OUT SCHRECK "Only White Hope" Whips Cincinnati

Pugilist in Six Rounds at Sapulpa. Sapulpa, Okla., March 29.-Before one of the largest crowds, probably

10,000 people, ever gathered to see permission during the lifetime of his Schreck of Cincinnati, in the sixth round after giving Schreck one of the hardest beatings he ever received in a six-round battle. A straight right to the mouth

er near Plover, shot and killed his union, No. 1892. United Mine Work- before the pride of Oklahoma as his sixth victim of the padded circle. Schreck gave Morris his hardest

his wife with poisoning him. A quar- been discovered in the accounts of blood from the face of the "Only White Hope."

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Gentleman from Tennessee. Women distrust men too much in gen ral, and not enough in particular.-

for me and my friend from Oregon to again turned to me. hasten on to Washington. Rumors abounded, I found as soon as I struck said he, "because I have an appointline. It was in the air now that under Calhoun there would be put before tempt at the annexation of Texas. Ward?" Stories of all sorts were on the Democratic conventions. Everywhere is important." was that strange, ominous, indescrideeply.

Rittenhofen, who, I fancied, might add many passes as wisdom. detailed information which Mr. Cal- "I have come, Mr. Calhoun," said he eyes scanning also my old companion | The Texans have captured the popular | who tries to lead either, no, no! as I spoke. I explained what the lat- imagination. The Alamo rankles in he did not lack decision.

"Sir," said he to Von Rittenhofen hind it?" presently, "we ourselves are young, store of knowledge in respect to cer- gard to war with England." tain biological features."

"I thank you for the honor of your | that?" flattery, sir," he began; but Calhoun raised a gentle hand.

"If it would please you, sir, to defer worth to us. The salary would also things. allow you to continue your researches into the life of our native tribes."

at this. "Ach, what an honor!" he ple hate England as much as they do not fit to untie Mr. Calhoun's shoe! I began again.

"Meantime," resumed Calhoun, "not to mention the value which that research would have for us, we could also find use, at proper remuneration, "You are always thinking of the also find use, at proper remuneration, to know the distances, the topography, day." the means of travel. I want to know

Von Rittenhofen, who thus found of How would it look written in the fered him precisely what he would smoke of musketry?" before him, the old man fairly babbled. "but I believe I could go into the con- white hand dropped on the table as he know about dresses?

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"We Still Have the Dona Lucrezia and Her Little Jealousies."

"I want you to remain, Nicholas," be present.

"Rather a late hour, sir," I ventured. congress a distinct and definite at "Are you keeping faith with Dr.

Calhoun; and I took with me as my his indecisive features wearing the ewan-or even farther north."

yet I trust not lacking in a great nashowing in any case. I should only You are a traitor to the Democratic sorbed, again fixed on me, keen and store. tion's interest in the arts and sciences. say that if war came legitimately- party; I charge it to your face, here glittering. It occurs to me now that in yourself not otherwise-I should back it with and now. I came to ask of you your

The old gentleman rose and bowed. we have with so powerful a nation as

John Calhoun. The chin of James K. Polk of Ten-

your visit to your own country for a nessee sank down into his stock. His face resting in his hands. "My God!" gon." time, I can secure for you a situation staring eyes went half shut. At last I heard him groan. in our department in biology, where he spoke, tentatively, as was always To see my chief abused was a thing new policy," mused he. your services would be of extreme his way until he got the drift of not in my nature to endure. I forgot

"Well, now, perhaps in the case of sults pursued me for many a year. England that is good politics," he be- "Mr. Polk, sir," said I, rising and Von Rittenhofen positively glowed gan. "It is very possible that the peo- facing him, "damn you, sir, you are Mexico. Do you not think so?"

"I think they fear her more."

for your private aid in making up a popular imagination, Jim. You have fumbled with his hat and cane, and, set of maps of that western country been thinking of that for some time very red in the face, bowed himself which you know so well, and of which in Tennessee. All that outcry about out, still mumbling, Mr. Calhoun rieven I myself am so ignorant. I want the whole of Oregon is ill-timed to- sing and bowing his adeaux.

of Mr. Calhoun's speech, certainly not it sound to the tune of cannon fire? right then and there.

have desired. I was pleased to see

"It might not come to that," said him so happily situated and so soon. Polk, shifting in his seat. "I was if that is what must hold it together! Presently we dispatched him down thinking of it only as a rallying cry I will not stay in this work, Mr. Calto my hotel, where I promised later to make him more at home. In his elation over the prospect he now saw thinking of it only as a ranying cry hour, and hear you vilified. Platforms!" echoed my chief. His

Germany seemed farthest from his vention with that war cry behind me Now all the more was it necessary mind. After his departure, Calhoun and sweep the boards of all opposi- moral and lofty-minded man."

"And afterwards?" "But England may back down," arthe southwest and northwest might do ies. wonders for us."

"But what would be behind that strong showing, Mr. Polk?" demanded "I have no time for hobbies," he John Calhoun. "We would win the streets; rumors of the wrath of Mr. exclaimed, half petulantly. "What I combat with Mexico, of course, if that Clay; yet other rumors of interesting must do is this work. The man we iniquitous measure should take the possibilities at the coming Whig and are to meet to-night is Mr. Polk. It form of war. But not Oregon—we might as well or better fight in Africa Perhaps half an hour later, Mr. Calthan Oregon. It is not yet time. In bable tension of the atmosphere which exists when a great people is moved bable tension of the atmosphere which awaited guest, and we three found what you do! Cease this cry of ta-wrink ourselves alone in one of those mid- king all of Oregon. You will plunge Late as it was when I reached night conclaves which went on in this country not into one war, but when occupied with some problem. Washington, I did not hesitate to re- Washington even then as they do to- two. Wait! Only wait, and we will pair at once to the residence of Mr. day. Mr. Polk was serious as usual; own all this continent to the Saskatch-

best adjutant my strange friend Von mask of solemnity, which with so "Well," said the other, "have you not said there is a God of Battles?'

"The Lord God of Hosts, yes!" half houn would find of value. We were -when the latter had assured him screamed old John Calhoun; "yes, the long, thin hands on his chair arm, as should be declared against Mexico? yes; but for the Democratic party, or me for clerical care. I went on with my story, his keen That ought to be a popular measure. the Whig party, or for any demagogue

The florid face of Polk went livid. | that little paper!" ter knew regarding Oregon. I saw our nation's memory. What would "Sir," said he, reaching for his hat, Mr. Calhoun's eyes kindle. As usual, you say to a stiff demand there, with "at least I have learned what I came the next day, we sat and talked. I put afternoon and street costumes of our a strong show of military force be- to learn. I know how you will appear before him full details of my doings fashionable women. Only this week "I should say nothing as to a strong you will divide this party hopelessly. eye betimes wandering, as though ab- State street, Chicago, department "With England? What chance would principles to do with elections?"

John Calhoun looked at him for one

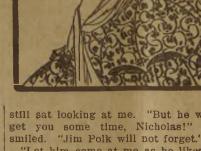
myself. I committed an act whose re-

will not see you offer him one word of insult. Quarrel with me if you "But I was only thinking of the pop- like! You will gain no votes here now in any case, that is sure!"

Utterly horrified at this, Mr. Polk

My chief dropped into his chair "'Fifty-Four Forty or Fight;' that again. For a moment he looked at me the peculiarities of that country of sounds well!" exclaimed Polk; 'eh?" directly. "Nick," said he at length "Trippingly on the tongue, yes!" slowly, "you have divided the Demo-Few could resist the persuasiveness said John Calhoun. "But how would cratic party. You split that party,

"Never!" I protested; "but if I did, wholly to hear me. 'twas ready enough for the division.



still sat looking at me. "But he will get you some time, Nicholas!" he smiled. "Jim Polk will not forget." "Let him come at me as he likes!"

At last, seeing me so wrought up, Mr. Calhoun rose, and smiling, shook me heartily by the hand.

"Of course, this had to come one time or another," said he. "The split was in the wood of their proposed platform of bluff and insincerity. What do the people say?' asks Jim Polk. 'What do they think?' asks John Calhoun. And being now, in God's providence, chosen to do some thinking for them, I have thought."

He turned to the table and took up a long, folded document, which I saw was done in his cramped hand and with many interlineations. "Copy this out fair for me to-night, Nicholas," said he. "This is our answer to the Aberdeen note. You have already which is threatening to take the place learned its tenor, the time we met Mr. Pakenham with Mr. Tyler at the White House."

I grinned. "Shall we not take it across direct to Mr. Blair for publication in his Globe?'

Mr. Calhoun smiled rather bitterly at this jest. The hostility of Blair to the Tyler administration was a fact

rather more than well known. "'Twill all get into Mr. Polk's newspaper fast enough," commented he at last. "He gets all the news of the

Mexican ministry!" "Ah, you think he cultivates the Dona Lucrezia, rather than adores

"I know it! One-third of Jim Polk may be human, but the other twothirds is politician. He will flatter that lady into confidences. She is well nigh distracted at best, these days, what with the fickleness of her husband and the yet harder abandonment by her old admirer, Pakenham; so Polk will cajole her into disclosures, never fear. In return, when the time comes, he will send an army of occupation into her country! And all the while, on the one side and the other, he will appear to the public as a

the first cities below the Canadian ment with a gentleman who will soon gued Mr. Polk. "A strong showing in Dona Lucrezia and her little jealous." vogue. Is it possible that we are to many sorts as Adam and Eve's chil-

with a sharp glance, as though seized are all so graceful, and in some form buttons are very large, flat butter contagious Diseases. Goshen, Ind. by some sudden thought. "By the Lord Harry! boy, you give me an idea. Wait, now, for a moment. Do you go on with your copying there, and exinto consideration with her spring only buy them after the goods is purkick me.

room, his tall figure bent, his hands numbered ramifications, but despite a stuff. Far better to, pay something in the library. wrinkled in a frown, as was his wont

CHAPTER XX.

The Lady from Mexico. As soon as women are ours, we are no longer theirs.—Montaigne.

admitted to Mr. Calhoun, and after that my presence would entail no risk God of Battles for nations, for princithe first greetings he signified that to him—"to talk over this Texas situ- ples—but not for parties! For the my table. I put before him the draft he would hear my report. He sat, his ation. How do you stand in case war principle of democracy, Jim Polk, yes, of the document which he had given

> "So," he said, "'tis ready—our dec- pins? laration. I wonder what may come of

on the floor of the convention. Sir, across the border. He sat silent, his the new pins were introduced in a

we have opportunity to add to our all my might. I feel the same in reprinciples! Sir, tell me, what have land party for Oregon! Can they get but a quarter of an inch wide at either across next fall, think you?'

long instant. He looked down then at | could not go so swiftly as the special | the stems of the flowers to be fasten-"There is a God of Battles," said his own thin, bloodless hands, his fur packers. Winter would catch ed without bending the pin. The new wasted limbs. Then he turned slowly | them this side of the Rockies. It will | fastener is the result of many "lost" and rested his arms on the table, his be a year before they can reach Ore- bouquets, which heretofore have been

"Time for a new president and a hat pins or straight violet pins. "The grass is just beginning to

began eagerly. only young!" "I am young, Mr. Calhoun," said I.

"Would you go?" he asked suddenly. "I was going in any case."

"Why, how do you mean?" he demanded I felt the blood come to my face 'Tis all over between Miss Elizabeth Churchill and myself," said I, as calm-

y as I might.

"Tut! tut! a child's quarrel," he went on, "a child's quarrel! 'Twill all fine Milan straw and an infinity of mend in time." "Not by act of mine, then," said I

hotly. spring hats. Again abstracted, he seemed not (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Will Not Be a Success. Patience-My brother has written a

society play Patrice-What on earth does be



GRACEFUL GARMENTS DESIGNED TO COVER EVERYTHING.

versal, and the Fact Is by No Means a Thing That Need Be Regretted.

more kindly garment than the skirtagain with us.

'Why," asks the customer of the for uncovered jauntiness?" And then coats needed for traveling and automobile wear, but the bifurcated skirt,



or another they are to cover every- plates in size and, very nearly in form, thing. So whether for the conceal- but gown fasteners may be of the ment of bifurcated skirts or not, it be- knob sort as often as in flat shapes. sewing or buying.

growing tendency for wider skirts, it | like a fancy price for novelties than has the shortness required for comly if the dress is to be otherwise unwatery Eyes and Granulated Eyelic fort and jauntiness. Upon every con- trimmed.

PRETTY SPRING COATS such gowns braid, in narrow and wide widths is used although many and lightful little suit is untrimmed but for the usual handsome stitching.

The illustration shown is particularly suggestive of the ready-made coat suit that would be worn with a of a modest shot tweed, in two shades of brown, with an open braid in black, used very ornamentally on the jacket and at side of the skirt. Such a dress, if priced at twenty or twenty-five dol-Slim figures, with proper length of lars, would have, perhaps, a platted limb, are always graceful in the long pocket at the inside of the coat, made coat, while the stubby woman has no of the same soft lining and giving the garment a very luxurious air. For the length paletot, and here they all are jackets of all coats need to be lined, though the doubling is the softest twilled silk that does not add in the smart maker, "since spring is the time least to warmth and yet gives the coat a better fit. The second suit he explains that not only are long has a toat admirably cut for slimming purposes, the two narrow front sections and the cutaway ends giving a very girlish line to the figure, and so being most useful for those who are not blessed with the most gracious

> All coats that strike about the hips need to be weighted with leads at the bottom, these going at the two sides of the back and front. The sleeves of tailored garments, too, are showing an ever-increasing smallness, some being put in at the shoulder without a sign of gathers, though there are fancy models, naturally, that take any liberty they choose, bending only to the obligations of prettiness.

For home making the first coat was rich. would need to be in a double width material, the single piece in the tail broke." of the back calling for this. The spotted gown-dots forming stripeswould also be better in a double width obliged to do something like this: goods, as the plain wide front would be far better without seams, but wherever there is generous seaming a told you?" narrow goods is feasible, and, owing to some foolishness on the part of manufacturers or merchants, some back I will tell you what a transcenthing over twice the price of a good dentalist is." single-width material will be asked for the double.

with home-made tailored things, for if they are of a cheap and trifling sort

MARY DEAN.

ceivable texture that can be used for

After a time my chief re-entered Are Worn With the Afternoon and Street Costume of Our Fashianable Women.

Have you one of the new violet

More properly they may be called corsage bouquet pins, for many vari-So now, till far towards dawn of eties of flowers now are worn with the

They are three inches long and are "So! So!" he mused at length, when of various designs. The more effecend, broadening toward the center, "Hardly possible, sir," said I. "They which is raised in an arch to permit fastened on with pearl headed short

In the arts and crafts designs the new clasp is usually pretty, some besprout on the plains, Mr. Calhoun," I ing strips of hammered brass, raised in the center and set with small jades, "Yes," he nodded. "God! if I were others being fashioned of filigree silver set with three amethysts. They may be had at a small price, or if purchased in gold or silver and set with pearls or jewels may range in price accordingly.

In a set of ring spot delaine; it has without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company and edged with lace; the cuffs are price accordingly.

Fads.

French knots are very fashionable. | tied in a loopy bow. Heavy cords are used as trimming. quite small and light.

fancy braids, including many basket weaves, will be employed for the

Fringe is prominent on silk street

Gold dust is often sprinkled in the

• Usually the raised line at the waist is effected by means of a semi-belt goes. This opening is embroidered. which appears across the back, disappears over the hips and is in evidence arms and fastened with buttoned again across the front.

Buttons are a very important point out of a dictionary.

"If we temporarily lack the Baroness von Ritz to add zest to our game," I hazarded, "we still have the Dona Lucrezia and her little jealousies."

Calhoun turned quickly upon me with a sharp glance, as though seized

"In all its forms among all ages of horses, they will ruin the smarterlal for spring buttons, but as they are of as many sorts as Adam and Eve's children one must use wits and taste in order to get the right thing. Coat buttons are very large, flat butter

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease many sorts as Adam and Eve's children one must use wits and taste in order to get the right thing. Coat buttons are very large, flat butter hooves woman to take the long wrap The thing to do is to look around and day. I feel like somebody ought to

DRESSING JACKET.



Here is a very simple, pretty dressand edged with lace; the cuffs are finely tucked and trimmed also with insertion and lace; the fulness is drawn in at the waist by wide ribbon,

Materials required: 3 yards 28 The newest real shell hairpins are inches wide, 2 yards insertion, 3 yards lace, 21/2 yards ribbon.

Child's Apron.

Dainty, all-enveloping aprons for the tiny schoolgirl may be easily fash. ioned from a couple of yards of pretty barred muslin.

This apron is simply an oblong piece of the goods with a square cut in the center, through which the head The sides are shaped to fit under the

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The prompt application of Resinol ointment to burns or scalds will not only soothe and heal but prevent the formation of disfiguring scars. Resinol ointment is the greatest of all emergency remedies for home use. It is the best dressing for cuts, wounds and abrasions of the skin of any kind. It is a specific for various forms of eruptive skin diseases, eczema, tetter, herpes, erythema, ringworm, barber's itch, erysipelas, poison ivy, stings of insects, etc. Resinol stops itching instantly, and is the indicated remedy for itching piles. Resinol ointment contains no harmmedium fine hat and neat but net too | ful, poisonous or irritating ingredient. Their Use This Season Will Be Uni- elegant accessories. The left suit is Resinol soap is a healing as well as a cleansing compound, and should be used when necessary in conjunction with Resinol ointment. Resinol comes in opal jars at fifty cents and one dollar. At all druggists. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

JUST SO.



"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he

"Yes, he was all right until he was

Parental Tactics. worried parent is sometimes "Pa, what is a transcendentalist?" "Have you chained up the dog as I

"Not yet, pa." "Well, do that, and when you come

While Bobby was gone his astute parent dug the needed information

DISTEMPER

Tom-I'm dead sore. I lost \$5 to-

chased, for even the bone button must Tess (absently)—Why don't you ask An instant later he passed from the The tailored suit is taking on unshow eternal kinship with the gown father for my hand tonight—he's right

> Salve in Aseptic Tubes New Murine Eye Remedy Liquid 25c and 50c.

Faith must become active through works. Deeds must spring spontaneously from the divine life within the soul.-C. W. Wendte.

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women.

read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk
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Relieve pain, whether it be neuralgiac, rheumatic, sciatic, headache, stomache, pleurisy or ovarian pains.

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SUMMER MILK PRICES

As Fixed by the Milk Producers' Association in Chicago Last Week

ducers' Association in Chicago recently the following prices were suggested for the coming six months, the prices being for eightgallon can f. o. b. Chicago:

May 1.05 July 1.20 August..... 1.25 September 1.25 Average......\$1.162/3

These prices are made for the dairymen who ship their milk directly to Chicago to the small dealers, and in no way concern the Borden, Mix and Bowman companies. The latter buy their was a week end visitor at the farm. milk by the hundred weight.

LLINOIS

and Texas.

are run to

Offers Inducements of Through Service and Low Fares every First and Third Tues-

day of the Month, in connection with its

HOMESEEKERS'

EXCURSIONS

To the Favorite Land Points of the

Land Points including Arizona, Arkansas,

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A Long List of Localities, West and Northwest

For the convenience of homeseekers on these homeseekers' days,

there is run on the first and third Tuesdays of the month a

Through Tourist Sleeping Car Chicago to Houton

Through Tourist Sleeping Car Ch'go to Jacksonville

and the tickets have a return limit of twenty-five days. Liberal

S. R. Crawford, Agent, Genoa, III.

The round-trip fares for these occasions are greatly reduced

Tickets, fares, train time, etc., of Agents of Illinois Central.

Florida, Georgia, Alabama

In addition, these excursions

Mississippi, Tennessee; also

Gibraltar is the only place in Europe where monkeys live wild. But apart from the monkeys Gibraltar has wonderful attractions, as in her At a meeting of the Milk Pro- fossils and her great stalactite cavend, opening into recesses of the rocks a thousand feet above the sca. One of these caverns is over 200 feet long and seventy feet high, and as the stalactite pillars extend from floor to ceiling the effect resembles the interior of a cathedral. The name of the rock has undergone a change since that distant day in 711 when Tarik, the Moor, first built his castle on it in order to begin the conquest of Spain. It was then Gebel el Tarik (the rock of Tarika). But the change to Gibraltar is not serious if one pronounces high school Tuesday. the Moorish name quickly.—Chica-

home of her mother.

SOUTHEAST

High School Notes

Ruby Richardson was a caller Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Crill was a high

school visitor Tuesday. Interest in athletics is now centered in the base ball team.

Miss Penfield will spend her vacation at her home in Michigan. One of the Senior girls is the proud possessor of a new diam-

Just one week more, thenacation for one week, beginning April 3.

Ruth Slater, '10, now a student at the DeKalb normal, visited the

Robert Geithman, a member of the Sophomore class, quit school nan, and also want to say candid-Miss Emma Austin of Elgin Friday to assist his father on the

> Seniors was given at the home of Emerson - Brantingham Co. -Friday evening. On the arrival receipt of copy of the Genoa Reof the guests they were cordially publican of Mar. 10th, containing received by the Junior girls, who your page ad, which certainly pink roses. They were ably as- will no doubt bring you good resisted by the Junior boys. After turns." colors, crimson and black. As your place of business," the guests departed all declared that they had had a very pleasant time. The Junior class spared neither time nor money to make memories in the school life of the

The Versatile Farmer.

As a matter of fact, the farmer is a distance from communities of any considerable size; hence he naturally and almost insensibly becomes a \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.39. master, in part at least, of practically all the trades and professions, not because he is miserly or lacking in funds, but because he must grapple with things at first

veterinary surgeon, dentist, well driller, bacteriologist, entomologist, culturist, pomologist and at times that said villege board cause to harnessmaker, banker, doctor, law- to the legal voters of said village yer and even on occasion an undertaker.—Craftsman.

Ancient Water Thieves.

long ago as 1479. At that time a Londoner wrote: "This yere a wax was taken by the feet and borne down with the violence of that nar- general law." row stream till he came against a cart wheel that stood in the water A. D. 1911. gate, before which time he was drowned and stark dead."

How It Happened. He stumbled on a piano and ever

after lived in the belief that he had the key to the musical situation. He had a row with the town fiddler, who struck him on the head

with a banjo, and then he hired a hall and put up a sign, "Dancing | Lessons Taught Here."

Passing a temple of justice, a Remus' Magazine.

A Painless Death.

A teacher in the factory district of a New Jersey town had been giving the children earnest lectures upon the poisonousness of dirt.
One morning a little girl raised

her hand excitedly and pointed to a boy who seldom had clean hands. "Teacher," she said, "look quick! Jimmy's committin' suicide! He's suckin' his thumb."-Success Mag-

SAY IT WAS GOOD

Manufacturers Comment on Page Ad that Appeared in this Paper

Jas, R. Kiernan's full page ad which appeared in The Republi- the Annual Town meeting for conducted at the Village Hall, can-Journal recently has attract- said Town will be held on Tues- commencing at 2:00 p. m. ed the attention of several manufacturers and brought letters of commendation to Mr. Kiernan. We give herewith extracts from some of the letters: Moline Plow Works-"We acknowledge receipt of the "Genoa Republican Journal" in which you are occupying a whole page advertisement. We wish to com-

mend your enterprise, Mr. Kierly that it is one of the best written advertisements we have had The Junior's reception to the opportunity to notice this season."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown on "We are pleased to acknowledge were dressed in white and wore ought to attract attention, and

a short interval of conversation a Rock Island Plow Co. — "We pleasing musical program was are in receipt of copy of your lo rendered. Those taking part cal paper in which appears your were Merle Evans, Hazel Brown, full page advertisement, and we Leta Browne and Myrtle Van- wish to compliment you very dresser. Games followed and the highty on the excellent manner time passed only too quickly. in which this ad of yours is got-Then all adjourned to the dining ten up. It certainly reflects credroom where a dainty three-course it on whoever was the cause of it supper was served. This room and we trust it will result in atwas tastefully decorated with red tracting quite a number of addicarnations and the Senior class tional prospective customers to

Men's Spring Hats At Less than Hat Store Prices

All the latest styles are here in this reception a success and it complete assortment. No matter will be one of the most pleasant what brim, shape or shade you want-it's here in a good quality at a moderate price.

Men's Derby hats in the best one of the very few men who are known makes at \$1.39 to \$2.79 qualified to be called "all round Men's Alpine, Telescope and Femen." His roofless workshop is at dora hats in black and the favored spring shades are priced a

> Theo, F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that a He becomes perforce a bricklay- petition signed by more than fifty er, carpenter, plumber, butcher, legal voters of the Village of Gesheep herder, swineherd, hunter, noa, Illinois, has been presented to the president and board of meteorologist, horticulturist, agri- trustees of said village asking minister, tinsmith, watchmaker, be submitted, according to law, of Genoa aforesaid, whether they will organize as a city under an Act of the General Assembly, ap Water thieves are not unique. proved April 10, 1872, and en Their prototypes existed at least as titled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation of Villages and Citchandler in Flete strete had bi craft ies, and the several amendments perced a pipe of the condit withinne | thereto," notice is hereby given the grounde, and so conveied the in pursuance of said petition that water into his selar; wherefor he at the general election of said was jugid to ride thrugh the Citee with a condit upon his hedde." Village to be held at the Village with a condit upon his hedde." There were other difficulties too. A Hall on Tuesday, April 18th, century later (1574) it is recorded 1911, the ballots to be used in that owing to a sudden shower of such election shall be in the folrain the water in the Dowgate chan- lowing form, "For city organizanel "had such a swift course that a tion under general law" and lad, minding to have leapt over it, "Against city organization under

Dated this 15th day of March

H. A. PERKINS, · President of Board of Trustees

Genoa, Illinois A Roumanian Custom.

A strange custom is still observed in Roumania which reminds one strongly of Robinson Crusoe. When a servant has displeased his or her master the offender takes his boots in his hands and places them before lawbook fell out of a window and is a sign of great submission, and the bedroom door of his master. It crushed his beaver in, whereupon he the boots are either kicked away as believed that he had law on the an intimation that the fault will brain, and he fitted up an office and not be forgiven or else the servant lived and died in the belief.—Uncle is told to place them on his feet, which shows that he is forgiven.

Stands by Him. Mrs. Prentice—How do you man-

age to have such delicious beef? Mrs. Bywell-I select a good, honest butcher and then stand by

Mrs. Prentice-You mean that you give him all your trade? Mrs. Bywell-No. I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the

Annual Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the of Genoa, in the county of Deday, the fourth day of April next, cellaneous business of the Town, brary in said Town of Genoa, Ill. and to act upon any additional when convened.

Genoa Township all voters residing in precinct number one will

vote at the office of Jackman & Son, and those residing in precitizens, legal voters of the Town cinct number two will vote at the Village Hall. The general busi-Kalb and state of Illinois, that ness of the Town Meeting will be

A Petition signed by 51 voters being the first Tuesday of the of the Township of Genoa having month, for the following purpos- been duly filed in the office of es, viz: To elect one Supervisor, the Town Clerk of said Township one Commissioner of Highways, as required by law, the proposione Trustee of Schools, one Con- tion will be submitted to the legal stable, and as many Pound Mas- voters of Genoa Township, "Shall ters as the electors may deter- a tax of one mill on the dollar be mine; three Trustees for Ney levied for the establishment and cemetery and to transact the mis- maintenance of a Free Public li-

Polls will be opened at seven subjects which may, in pursuance o'clock in the forenoon and closof law, come before said meeting ing at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa There being two precincts in this 23rd day of March, A. D 1911. THOS. G. SAGER, Town Clerk.

SILOS, LUMBER AND COAL

Of course it is well known that we have Lumber and Coal second to none. But this week we want to say a word to you about "SILOS." We can furnish them either in wood or cement at prices that will surprise you. We have stave Silos in Oregon Fir, Yellow Pine, Tamarack, Cypress, White Pine or California Red Wood, including roof frame at a much less figure than you can buy them of any traveling salesman. Consult your own interest, See us before buying or contracting for a Silo of any kind or size.

GENOA LUMBER CO.

Specimen Ballot

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For Commissioner of Highways

JOHN PETERSON

For Constable

OSCAR DAVIS

For Trustee of Schools

For Trustees Ney Cemetery

G. C. KITCHEN

GEO. WHITE

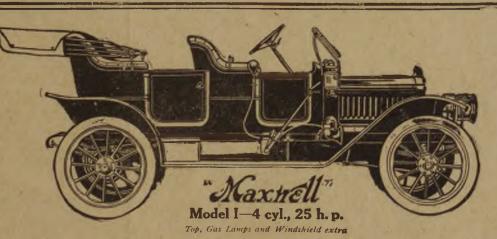
G. H. EICHLER

Shall a tax of one mill on the dol-YES lar be levied for the establishment and maintenance of a Free Public Li-

NO brary in the Town of Genoa, Ill?

I hereby certify that the above is a true specimen of the official ballot for the Genoa Town Election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1911.

Town Clerk



A Leader for 1911

The Car You've Waited For At a Price You Can Afford

ABSOLUTELY the best four-passenger, moderate-priced touring car made. Powerful, speedy, comfortable, with long wheelbase (104 inches) and stylish, dignified lines, this car has no equal. Built to outrival any \$1250.00 car, it was put on the market last July at \$1100.00, and made a sensation. When its price was reduced to \$950.00 on January 1st, there was a big demand on the part of the dealers—and we got our share. However, after these are gone we cannot get any more of this model. The market will be short of Maxwells anyway this year, and this particular model will be oversold

If you are interested in a car of this size, this model deserves your closest inspection. We figure every one of these cars sold will sell others because of the great value.

Don't Fail To See This Great Model

If you intend to buy a motor car, you cannot afford to disregard the model I Maxwell. Let us take you out in it—tell you its history achievements and ability.

In any event get the Maxwell catalogue. Just say "Mail Catalogue" on a postal—your penny will be well spent.

Other Models from \$600 to \$1400

Jas. R. Kiernan, Agent

5,000 FEET! MOTION PICTURES AT THE PAVILION SATURDAY NIGHT. 10c

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Gage's hats at Olmsted's. Ladies' long coats at Olmsted's. Chicago over Sunday.

every day. skirts at Olmsted's.

Chas. Hall was out from Chica- Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan were go over Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie King was an Elgin visitor last Friday.

New millinery twice a week at F. W. Olmsted's.



Wanted! Mothers

To Bring Their Boys Here

7OU can save time and money and be sure of what you are getting if you let us clothe your lad.

We have made a study of the needs of growing boys. We buy only clothing that has proved its caliber in severe tests of service.

"Viking" suits which we feature are made by manufacturers who specialize on boys' and young men's clothing. Our selections in these lines are more attractive than any heretofore offered in this locality-"WOOLY BOY," driving straight into popularity, wants to meet your boy. Friendship will follow because he is all wool, a yard wide and a likable chap.

Oxfords and Shoes Hats and Caps for Boys

Watch And Fob Coupon This Coupon entitles bearer to a warranted

watch and fob with any suit bearing the labels "Viking", "Viking System", "Graduate" or "Wooly Boy" if purchased during March, April, May or June. One Coupon only accepted with each pur-

A. E. Pickett Clothier Genoa, Illinois

Ward Olmsted was out from

goods at Olmsted's.

every morning and afternoon.

Chicago visitors Saturday.

kinds of paints and varnishes. For sale, a chicken house. Inquire of Mrs. Kate Dralle.

Wall paper, at all prices from 5c per roll up, at Slater & Son's. Lace curtains and curtain goods on sale all this week at Olmsted's. Fred Vandresser transacted business in the windy city Tues-

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Sowers of Elgin were visitors the first of the

The latest in ladies' long coats

Mrs. E. O. Gustatson has been Mrs. Bagley. entertaining her mother of Peca-

Kean's potato or mother's, just Slater & Son. like home made. Dr. J. H. Danforth and Chas,

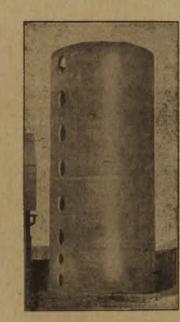
Whipple were Chicago visitors French ginghams, Toile du

linweaves at F. W. Olmsted's, Five reels at the pavilion next

Houses and Lots For Sale

wn, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up.

D. S. Brown **EXCHANGE BANK** Genoa, Ill.



Investigate The Polk Silo

P. A. Quanstrong

Genoa, Ill.

ast Saturday.

will make their home.

They are the 'Gage" hats,

melgarn of Chicago were week end visitors in Genoa. Mrs. A. B. Clefford has return-

ed after several weeks' visit with her sister at Lafayette, Ind. Timothy seed for sale. Good

quality. Inquire of Floyd R.

Rowen, Genoa. Will take another family washng during the spring and summer months. Mrs. Kate Draile.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its New white waists and tailored Watch for the bakery wagon the pavilion Wednesday evening illustrated songs for ten cents. of each week. Don't fail to see it. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kepner entertained the former's mother aud Go to Slater & Son's for all sister of Stockton during the past

> The grades of the Genoa public school will give an entertainment at the opera house this (Thursday) evening. An excellent program has been prepared, well worth the price of admission and the time.

at Olmsted's for \$1250, \$13.50 Gilson Shurtleff came over from week in a serious condition. A plays that the strength, the force passed,

If you want good bread try your room artistically. Sold by seemed to be the only hope.

and Mrs. Jas. Pierce.

Nordes and beautiful new white the home of her mother, who re- by Perkins & Rosenfeld. sides south of Genoa.

Saturday evening. Double show last week to consult an eye spec- with a new piece of jewelry. We fore the true nature of the comerable trouble of late.

songs, all for ten cents,

year. It's a special deal.

ure and guarantee a fit. Richardson's superlative rugs M. S. Campbell,

are appreciated by everybody. Sold by Slater & Son.

beak eighty north of Genoa was Patterson of Genoa and Thos. sold to A. B. Crawford this week. Koffin of LaSalle. The examina-Anyone having wire stretchers near Chicago, May 2. belonging to us will greatly ac-

promptly. Jackman & Son. 27-2t Ed. Geithman of McEntyre, Iowa, and Jesse Geithman of Belvidere have been called to the bedside of their father who is in a serious condition.

comodate us by returning them

Mrs. Q. S. Cochrane left for Florida last week to join her husband, who has been ordered to Cuba by the firm for which he has been traveling for some time.

For sale or rent, 4 room house on North Emmett street, near school house, in good condition. Plenty of fruit.

Janet Doker. 27-2t-* Linoleums are now made 12 feet wide. Cover your kitchen with one piece-no seams. We are showing a large selection in this width. Come in and see them. Slater & Son.

Miss Mabel Dunn and niece, Pearl, spent Sunday in Chicago with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. J Carey. Mrs. Carey is slowly recovering from the effects of a recent operation.

Mort Goins and family left for After several days of real Pelton. Mrs. Bowers went thru Minnesota last week where they spring weather winter has reap- the ordeal nicely and the pros-Latest styles in trimmed and first of the week, followed by cold good. intrimmed hats at Mrs. Bagley's. weather, has brought out the furs Geo. W. Johnson, the veteran and robes again.

> Genoa street, 2nd house south of Main. Office hours, 7:30 to 9:00 a, m. Phone 185. 75 head of work, draft and driv- the health of his wife. ing horses. The sale will take A plot that is unique; a style Genoa street.

A big crowd can be accomodated with comfort at the pavilion. regular meeting Thursday, April Remember this fact next Satur-

purity and sentiment, charm of atmosphere and stirring things Genoa opera house Wednesday, April 5.

Fred Renn shipped two car market. Mr. Renn has been shipever got in on the top price. who have not a rip of their own. were greeted with liberal applause. Naturally, he is jubilant.

Mrs. Otto Bargenquast was tak-Miss Ella White and Mrs. Mary en to the hospital at Elgin last tense and stirring. Very few program and a pleasant hour was these days." Sycamore last Friday to visit consultation of physicians was and the humor that are all comheld here by Drs. Mordoff of this bined so splendidly in Lem B. Richardson's rugs are beauty city, Larson of Sycamore and Pel- Parker's latest and best play, "A spots. They will help to furnish ton of Elgin and an operation Girl of the Mountains." It will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of this year as ever, and a little bet- stage settings, 'including all me-Rockford spent Sunday at the ter than the average so-called chanical and electrical effects at home of the latter's parents, Mr. best paints. If you have ever the Genoa opera house April 5. Miss Lila Chamberlain of Chi- to talk to you. If you have not better, or some older person with cago was a week end visitor at used it, ask those who have. Sold a hare brain, has found pleasure

Harvey Ide went to Milwaukee pear to better advantage if set off of them becoming published beialist, having experienced consid- have a fine line of charms and munication was discovered. We chains for men, and hair orna- have always insisted that items of Don't miss the show at the pa- ments, hat pins, buckles and news sent in by mail or dropped vilion next Saturday evening. A brooches for ladies. All the in the item box at the corner of mile of pictures and illustrated season's latest designs. G. H. the office building must be signed Martin.

Think of what it means! \$150 Why not start a flock of pure This is for our protection, not for The Weekly Inter Ocean and bred chickens this spring? The that we intend to publish the Farmer and this paper for one Orpington is one of the most name. Please bear in mind that popular varieties at the present all communications in the future Do you want a good, up-to- time. Great layers and weighers, that are not properly vouched for date suit? If you do, go to F. W. Eggs for hatching of either the will be consigned to the waste Olmsted's, they take your meas- buff or white varieties, \$5.00 per basket. 100. Order by telephone. Mrs.

Congressman Fuller has named Thru the Geithman & Ham- Point Military Academy, He al-

R. Sieber of Chicago was a The biggest and best moving Mrs. J. E. Bowers, who has guest at the home of J. E. Stott picture show in the country at been suffering for some time with the opera house Saturday eve- hernia, was taken to Sherman hos-Mesdames R. B. Field and C. ning, and only ten cents. Over a pital in Elgin the first of the D. Schoonmaker were Elgin visit- mile of moving pictures, five week where an operation was persongs and a five-piece orchestra. formed on Tuesday by Dr. O. L. peared. A small snow storm the pects for a complete recovery are

tonsorial artist who has been iden-Miss Elsie Korn and Mrs. Hem- DR. L. G. HEMENWAY—Gen- tified with the business interests eral Practice. Office at resi-dence in E. C. Crawford house, out his interests in the barber shop to Frank Russell of Chicago. 31-tf Mr. Johnson expects to leave Ge-Cooper & Reinken will sell at noa and seek a location for a time public sale on Saturday, April 8, at least that will be beneficial to

place at Cooper's hitch barn on that is graceful and clever; a love story of enduring beauty; a background of brilliant color—all this is not too much to say of O. E. Wee's latest society drama, "A Bakery wagon makes two trips See the big line of curtain 6, at the home of Mrs. G. Rowen. day evening when the double Girl of the Mountains," as it em-Wales electric picture show at show is put on. Five reels and bodies all. Moreover the production is backed by a company of "A Girl of the Mountains" has more than ordinary merit. It will an interesting plot and is full of appear at the Genoa opera house Wednesday, April 5.

A dime social will be held at A touching love story well told the Sumner home in the country and splendidly presented. At the on Friday evening, March 31, under auspices of the Epworth League. A good program will be rendered and refreshments servloads of sheep to the Chicago ed. Those wishing to attend are and O. M. Leich was well receivmarket last week and topped the invited to meet at the home of ed. The selections by the ladies W. H. Sager at seven o'clock, quartet, composed of Mesdames down on the ground to a picnic lunch ping sheep to Chicago for several where conveyances will be at years but this is the first time he hand for the convenience of those E. W. Brown and Arthur Eiklor, Globe.

true; as a dramatic story it is inbe presented by an exceptionally B. P. S. Paint is just as good strong cast, with magnificent external guidance of society. But

used this paint, it is unnecessary | Some one, too young to know recently in sending anonymous Those new spring togs will ap- fictitious items to this office, one by the person writing the same.

The community social at the pavilion last Friday evening was not as well attended as the first, They make house cleaning easy. Walter Lott Jenkins of DeKalb altho the chairs were about all to fill the appointment at West filled. The program was short but good. The Genoa Musical mond Land Agency the Hollem- so named two alternates, Claude Club furnished two full chorus selections, Mrs. D. E. Campbell tion will be held at Ft. Sheridan, rendered a vocal solo, and a piano duet by Mesdames E. W. Brown

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

As a love story it is sweet and Coffee and doughnuts were served by the committee after the

> Etiquette and Good Manners. Etiquette and good manners are often confused in the minds of many people. The former may be learned from books, for it is simply a set of conventional rules laid down for the something more is necessary for really good manners. They must come from the heart; they are the product

The Picnic Age Limit.

When a man's or a woman's bones D. E. Campbell, F. W. Olmsted, that is one signal that they are entire-

Owner's Opportunity.

"I see you often in your automobile "Yes. I have the use of it frequently. My new chauffeur is just landed and hasn't made many friends as yet."-Louisville Courier-

It Depends.

"Do you think a man should take his wife into his confidence regarding his business affairs?" asked the man who had just been married. "If he isn't making any money, yes," replied the experienced one, cautiously .-Philadelphia Record.

FOR SPRING

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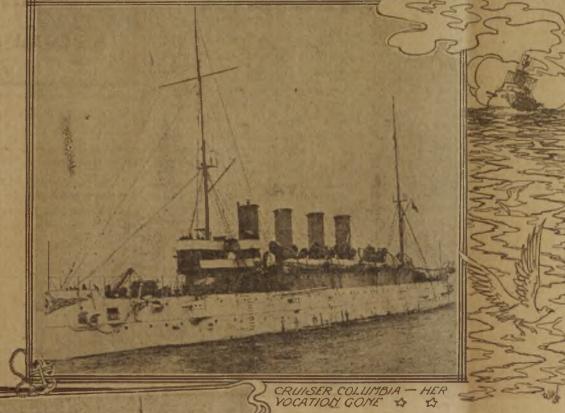
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keep a fighting navy up to date means a continual whirl-a-gig performance of building new warships on the one hand and discarding obsolete or worn-out ones on the other hand. It is not that a nation is limited to just so many vessels in its fleets or that it has just so much room, so to speak, in which to store these sea dogs of war so that some old vessels must be turned out of house and home to make room for newcomers when the latter are completed by the shipbuilders and ready to take their places in the naval family. On the contrary, any worldpower would be only too glad to keep all its old ships, even though constantly adding to the col-

pletely outgrow their usefulness. As a matter of fact, few people appreciate how quickly such an armorclad does become obsolete. One of these massive floating fortresses constructed in the staunchest manner of iron and steel, and requiring two, three or four years to build, looks as though it ought to stand the wear and tear of wind and wave for centuries. Yet, as a matter of fact, it is wholy out of date in

lection, if these older warships did not so com-



the graveyard. This exception is the Texas, and perhaps the officials were all the more ready to get rid of her because she was a "hoodoo" ship. Readers will remember that she did not behave any too well during the Spanish-American war, and since then she has been afflicted with such a steady run of ill luck that many of the bluejackets grew superstitions about venturing to sea in her. Thereupon she was made a "station ship" at a navy yard and now within the past few weeks the navy department has decided that

the brief space of a decade or two-not worn out, to be sure, in the literal sense of the word, but so out of date that it is not very serviceable just as is a woman's gown made in the fashion of several years ago.

It is appalling to people who think that a house or a wagon or carriage or a plano wears out more quickly than it ought, to realize how much more rapidly, proportionately, an all-metal warship, built to withstand an enemy's shot and shell, will outlive its usefulness without ever having fired a hostile shot or been made the target of an enemy's gun. And the worst of it-at least from the standpoint of the people who think that altogether too much money is being spent for death-dealing paraphernalia-is that the active life of the average warship appears to be steadily growing shorter. Time was, not so very long ago, when the active life of a warship was supposed to be at least twenty years. but so rapidly do fashions in war craft change in this effete twentieth century that the busy career of a fighting craft is now much shorter than a score of years.

Partly because of these tendencies to short life on the part of warships and partly because he has come to be the owner of the second largest navy in the world. Uncle Sam has been mighty busy this past year or two revising his category of warships. He has been weeding them out right and left, if such a term may be It is customary to say, in the popular form of expression, that Uncle Sam has been selling out his worn-out warships, and yet, strictly speaking, that hardly expresses the situation. For one thing, the ships are not literally worn out, as has been explained above, and hen again the government has not been "selling in all instances. Indeed, in the case of some of the obsolete ships put up at auction the bids received have been so low that indignant naval officers have been wont to remark that the navy department has been "giving away" its "has beens." In not a few instances the government-sometimes because no outsider would pay a rational price-has been driven to using its old warships in ways sever anticipated when the ships were built

the significance is the same—the obsolete vessel is considered as "junk," even though it still be capable of usefulness in a small way. When it was announced last year that the powers that be at the naval headquarters had designated some \$50,000,00 worth of warships to be sent to the scrap heap there were gasps of astonishment from good folk all over the land who had thought that when we built a warship we made a permanent investment. Yet that shock is likely to have frequent repetition. Indeed, it looks as though the discards every calendar year would reach or exceed the fifty million mark, on the basis of original cost. The year 1911 is not very old and yet it has brought tidings of the prospective compulsory retirement of a number of costly ships—some of them completed only a few years ago and supposed to embody all the lessons we learned during the Spanish-American

Every merchant knows that it is not good polley to hold on to "dead stock" simply because he paid out good money for it once upon a time, and so Uncle Sam is following an approved business principle in this scheme of taking frequent inventory of his naval possessions. The plan of actually getting rid of surplus craft came about through the sale as junk a few years ago of the last of the old Civil war monitors. These brought fair prices-better proportionately than have been bid for some vessels less ancient. Then, all of a sudden, with the appearance of the Britbattleship "Dreadnaught" there was unexpectedly ushered in the present era of the "all big gun" ships, an era that in effect brought to an untimely close many promising careers in warshipdom-cut short, in other words, the usefulness of a number of unarmored and lightly armored craft that might have continued in the vocation for which they were built for many vears yet had it not been for this new fad for the heavily armored sea warrior.

Battleships are, according to present ideas, the longest-lived of all warships. Of the more than thirty heavyweights of the naval fighting force which have been constructed by the United States, only one has as yet been condemned to

BATTLESHIP TEXAS TO BE USED AS A TARGET But whatever the exact mode of disposition,

half dollars each. An immense collection of warships that is rap the Metropolitan Holiness association, idly passing is that made up of cruisers such as quarreled with them and in a fit of the Boston, Marblehead, Detroit and a score of anger drew a knife and stabbed his others. Some of these have already been retired brother, Stephen, in the right shoulder from service, while others are yet employed for and arm, inflicting a dangerous wound "keeping peace" in Central America and for patrol three inches in depth and nearly six work, particularly in shallow waters where the bat- inches long. The assailant was ar tleships can not readily find anchorage. However, rested by the police and was arraigned they have neither the speed nor the armor to before Magistrate Richard Depke on a enable them to take a hand in up-to-date warfare warrant charging him with assault on the seas as it would be conducted in this day with a deadly weapon with intent to and generation by any up-to-date power and so commit murder. The preliminary gradually they will have to give way. The same hearing was continued, and the pris is true of some of the gunboats built long ago- oner was taken to jail. though not a few of them are yet adapted to patrol duty where there is no danger of heavy fighting-and as for our pioneer torpedo boats, why, they are Swan Creek bank, January 31, made so far outclassed that the battleship fleet has been their escape from the Warren county using them up one by one for several years past jail at Monmouth and officers from all as targets during the semi-annual target practice. this section of the state are now hot

their plans accordingly.

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advance just how modern

sea. The discarded Texas,

Since the navy department found that adequate after the fugitives. The escape was bids cannot be obtained for many of the vessels made with assistance from the out which it is discarding but which are perfectly ser- side, according to the theory of the viceable in so far as seaworthiness is concerned, officers, it has been considering the suggestion made by a Loda.—Superintendent E. W. Pow number of congressmen that these vessels be ers has resigned his position with the turned over to the naval militia of the various public schools of Loda. He will be states for use as training ships or practice ships. Vessels such as the cruisers Charleston and St | ville, who has been chosen by the Louis would be ideal for such purpose.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

visors decided to renew the practice low the holding of the Pan-American of paying wolf bounties to persons Exposition, San Francisco in 1915, who have killed wolves in the county, will bring them handsome returns, to humors, loss of appetite, that the fee allowed being five dollars per say nothing of the good income that pelt, but the pelts must be exhibited can be made from fruit raising, dairy-to the supervisors before the bounty ing and general farming. Rich soil nervousness. Take it. to the supervisors before the bounty ing, and general farming. Rich soil can be collected

gas tank being erected by the West- Information Bureau, 1927 Bee Buildern United Gas and Electric company, ing, Omaha, Nebraska. on Hurd's island, had a narrow escape when the wind tore loose part of the heavy frame work and blew it 15 feet out of position. Because of the danger the men who were at work on the Fourthly, as he made his morning top of the tank, now 140 feet high, call on the infant class. about the height of a 13-story building, quit work for the day.

Peoria.- While asleep near an matic criticism for a newspaper.open second story window at his Harper's Weekly. home, Val Lawless, four years old, rolled out of the window and fell to the pavement beneath. He struck upon his head and was picked up unconscious by those who saw him fall. Medical assistance was summoned and the child taken to Proctor hospital. His condition is serious.

Granite City.—Peter V. Goshoff, proprietor of a grocery and saloon, was shot and killed by Kosta A. Mitsareff, his brother-in-law, who had befriended him and with whom he made his home.

McLeansboro,-Irene Nation, the nine-year-old daughter of Doss Nation of Thackeray, seven miles east of this city, was burned while playing in her yard with a companion.

Litchfield .- More than fifty members of the Litchfield industrial league assembled at their headquarters and discussed ways and means for the betterment of Litchfield.

Waukegan.—Charging that the Cook Electric company from Chicago had failed to live up to the agreement which it made with Gus D. Thomas, receiver of Zion, General Overseer Wilbur Glen Voliva has filed a suit In the circuit court to compel the company to leave Zion City. It is charged that the Cook Electric company bought from Thomas the land for its factory for \$9,000 and bound itself to erect a factory which would employ 100 men and be in operation by March 9. They also, it is said, bound themselves and their employes to abide by the city ordinances against tobacco.

Chicago.-Judge Landis fined Joseph F. Wirth, Tony Wirth, his brother, and their brother-in-law, Patrick Raidy, each \$5,000 and sentenced each to serve a term averaging ten years in the rederal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for oleomargarine moon shining. The men conducted the Sheboygan County Dairy company at 3240 Calumet avenue and colored large amounts of oleomargarine.

Peorla. - Earl W. Butler, the Chicago boy banker, and his cashier, C. S. Marvin, received another blow when the Peoria grand jury returned more indictments against the she is truly useless and she will be used as a pair, charging them with embezzletarget. In this function she may be of more ment. Butler is now facing trial in benefit to the navy, though indirectly, than she Peorla county, having been indicted career. It is most essential also under indictment in Fulton counfor the planning of the battles of the future that our Butler have made efforts during the

naval experts shall know in last few days to postpone action. Chicago.—Preferring death to the high explosives, when fired possibility of life in a home for the from present-day guns of the insane, the wife of Maj. Maxwell Dickheaviest class, will act when son poisoned herself at her home, 2833 they encounter the resist West Madison street. She died in the ance of the armor on a bat- county hospital. It was not until she tleship. Tests with such had been placed in a carriage and armor set up as a target on was being driven to the detention hosshore do not give exactly pital that she told her husband and the same conditions that daughter that she had taken strych-

would obtain in a fight at nine. Jacksonville.-In accordance with however, anchored to receive gun fire just as though L. shops will be closed until April 3 she were a hostile battle- a period of two weeks. It has been ship, will give the naval the purpose of the road's management sharps a chance to foresee just what is liable to to cut down expenses in every way happen in the naval battle of the future and to lay possible and there is no great demand along some lines of work the order

While out battleships, even though some of them was issued. were built full twenty years ago, continue in fash- Jacksonville.—There were 45 presion, a very different fate has befallen the steel ent at the college dinner held by the monitors which once ranked next to battleships Chicago society of Illinois college in the estimation of our naval authorities and alumnae and former students in Chieverybody else. Uncle Sam had nearly a dozen of cago, the largest number present these armored monitors—a distinctive Yankee in since its organization. The report vention that originated during the Civil war-but that only \$6,000 was yet to be raised they have all been sold off or relegated to ignoniof the \$150,000 endowment fund, as mous duty. This fate has even befallen the Ne. announced by President Rammelvada, the Florida (later the Tallahassee) and the kamp, was received with much ap-

others of the quartette of modern monitors which plause. were constructed for coast defense, only a little Danville.-Because he could not more than a decade ago and cost a million and a 'agree with his brothers on religious matters, Adam Oliver, a member of

> Monmouth.-Carl Carroll and Geo Reed, charged with the robbery of the

succeeded by Perry Hiles of Edwards board to fill the vacancy.

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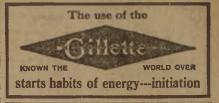
> A Dramatic Critic. "And what is your father's business, my little man?" asked Rev. "He's a dam-at-it kick-it," said the little chap, whose father wrote dra-

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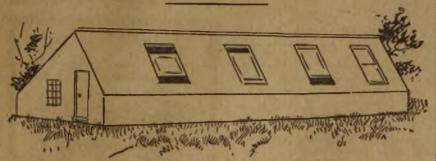
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the smallest sizes of this feed thick- scraps, oyster shells, charcoal (chick ly where the young chicks are, so that size), and a dry mash composed of As soon as they begin to come out- ground oats. side the coop, which is in two or three Oats is one of the best feeds one ciple as our larger ones.

their chicks with meat food. This is covered with water and allowed to essential if one wants to get the prop- soak about twelve hours. In winter er amount of growth. It is best sup- we use water which is heated and plied in the form of beef scraps. Don't just cool enough that you can bear get a cheap scrap. The best balances your hand in it; in summer, cold the ration so that you will get the water. After soaking, the oats are best possible benefit from the grain poured out into trays two feet wide

chicks can help themselves. They do made of galvanized one-fourth-inchnot eat more than they will need. The mesh wire screen. We start a buckfeed hoppers should not be allowed etful of the oats everyday piling the to get wet or the feed is liable to trays on top of each other until we spoil. Good hoppers and a little care have four or five. will prevent this. The feed is always | Meanwhile we must thoroughly stir clean and there is always feed ready the oats in each tray every day and when the chick is hungry. How wet with water. The oats will, no much better than for the chicks to doubt, heat some; and this makes go around half starved for several them sprout fast, but if they have a thrown out to them they will gorge could be used to keep them cool. By

We have often been able to get perhaps one-half to one inch long. soaked in milk and then squeezed out for early chicks that can get no grass. of the best growers one can get.

early spring months unless one has pestered by lice.

la very small drove. If they have We have found the best method of to feed to go to when they fail to of the late Lord Salisbury. feeding to be what is termed hopper find plenty by foraging they will gain

the dry form. For small chicks up to As the chick grows in size the larg- vestigation of his accounts on the reeight weeks old we have never found er size of chick feed is used. Along ceiving ship Independence by a board anything which will put on more about harvest time we begin to place growth than the high-class grades of wheat, whole or cracked, in one section of the hopper; in another, crack-For the first few days I sprinkle ed corn, in other sections, beefevery time they pick they get a grain. equal parts of bran, middlings and

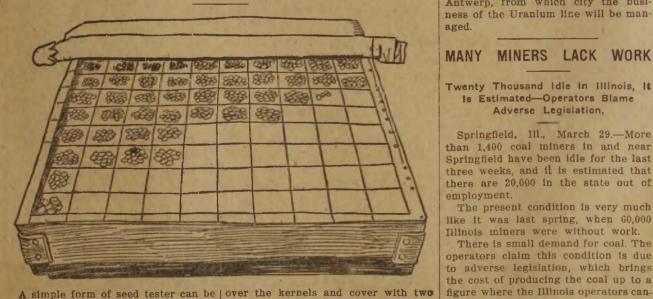
days, all the feed is placed in hop- can give chicks for growth, but it is pers made on the same general prin- hard to get in suitable form for feeding to poultry. One of the best meth-Many farmers neglect to furnish ods is to sprout it. A pail of oats is and three feet long and two inches We place this in the hopper so the deep. The bottoms of these trays are

hours and then when feed is finally tendency to get too hot, cold water the fourth or fifth day the sprouts are

from the baker a lot of stale bread | For summer feeding when the stock (not moldy). This bread usually sells can get plenty of grass they will eat approved the associations bill, which at half price or less and is about as the oats readily at this stage and it cheap as the commercial chick feeds, is as good a growing feed as can be pound for pound. This bread is obtained. The sprouts are very good

dry and fed to the chicks every day In feeding for growth and early deor two as an extra feed. It is one velopment, remember that the best feeds are the cheapest, and that plenty It does not pay to feed cheap feeds of clean feed of such variety to pro- hawthorn, shadbush, witch hazel, vior sparingly if one wants to make duce a balanced ration, and plenty of burnam and dogwood, whose attracgood profit out of their poultry. It pure water, will make you more profit is a mistake to think that poultry can than if the birds are scantily fed and birds in Central park. The birds are pick up its own living during the allowed to stay in filthy quarters and wanted there to destroy insect pests.

SIMPLE SEED CORN TESTER



made with a box two feet by three feet | inches of moistened earth or sawdust | not compete with other states. and six inches deep. Fill about half After five days the kernels may be full of moistened sand or sawdust examined for germination. well pressed down so that there will be a smooth surface. Cover with a white cloth the size of the box and rule off in squares half an inch each of Wisconsin regular courses in foresway. Nail this over the box and dis- try and landscape gardening are tribute the kernels from the different taught. The school grounds will be ears to be tested. Lay another cloth laid out and planted by students.

SCOURS IN

How Little Animal Should be Treated and What to Feed-Drugs Should Not be Depended on.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Infectious diarrhoea is quite difficult to eliminate from a place. Newly born calves should be removed shortly after birth to a lot or pen as far as possible from all infected calves. Feed boiled fresh milk. Immediately after birth tie the naval cord the hens busy. three inches below the abdomen with then cut off the cord below the knot ery tops, cabbage, cut clover or ground one-half inch and sprinkle over the alfalfa. remaining cord and belly some of -mix well. For the calves already infected, keep them away from all others, change their pen often and clean out all the old pens frequently. Keep the calves in clean, dry places. light and sleeping stretched out at Give only fresh, boiled milk—whole night, and the most difficult problem of Sto or skimmed—and a little shelled corn poultry-raising has been solved.

after the milk given. Give the calves a little good alfalfa hay. Do not de-THE CALVES pend upon drugs, but rely upon clean-liness, freshly cooked milk and frepend upon drugs, but rely upon cleanquent changing of the calf pens. It is well to encourage the eating of grain and hay as much as possible for the calf does not begin to ruminate until it has solid food in its stom-

Forestry Gardening.

In some of the agricultural schools

Food for Poultry.

Every month during the winter season the poultry building should be well supplied with clean straw, leaves or litter of some kind, into which the feed is thrown in the morning to keep

The fowls will need plenty of green stuff from now until grass comes-cel-

They must have some meat substitute for the worms and bugs which acid, one ounce; iodiform, two drams they will get on the range later—beef

> Healthy Chicks. Keep the chicks scratching in day

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

A. J. Guchkoff, leader of the Octoberist party, has resigned as president of the Russian duma.

More than half of the 300 women students at Cornell university are signers of a petition that negro students be prohibited from residence in the dormitories.

William M. Pervis, the young Chicago aviator who was injured at Baton Rouge, La., several weeks ago in making a trial flight in a biplane, may die of his injuries.

The Kings county hospital in Brooklyn has an unusual patient in youthful Ellsworth McDonald, who, although only four years old, is afflicted with a suicidal mania of pronounced type.

It has developed that Charles Salisbury, a workman killed in the Mills mine at Hazel Green, Wis., was not only an English nobleman, but was no less a personage than the nephew

Postmaster A. M. Pippin was arrested at Vallejo, Cal., following an inof which Commander Brown of the Independence was president.

B. F. Hefflin of New York, a student in Cornell university, is charged with shoplifting in a warrant issued on the request of a number of merchants. Hefflin has been expelled from the university and has disappeared.

The \$12,000,000 bequest to Princeton university of Isaac C. Wyman has been tied up by W. S. Phillips of cago, where we resided at that time. Grand Junction, Colo., who claims Wy- After trying all the medicine of the man owed him \$103,400. Phillips asked two doctors without any result, we for an administrator of the estate.

Chesapeake bay during the firing upon Ointment. Following the directions the San Marcos, the old battleship carefully and promptly we saw the re-Texas, the battleship Rhode Island sult, and after four weeks the dear broke one propeller blade and bent child's face was as fine and clean as so that when there's an election she another. The ship went into the dry- any little baby's face. Every one who

Grace, the aviator, who lost his life in head of hair which is a pride for any attempting a cross channel flight, boy of his age, three years. We can were granted leave to presume his only recommend the Cuticura Remedeath by the London probate court. dies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. The body of the aviator has never Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb.,

Freight tariffs on cement were sus-1911. The tariffs were on cement ori- health. ginating in Central Traffic association territory and destined to various states outside that territory.

The Spanish cabinet unanimously the government is determined to introduce in the cortes before April 6. The bill provides for regulation of religious societies and has been an issue between Spain and the Vatican.

New York park officials are setting for a compositor. out small trees and shrubs as the tive berries offer a variety of diet to

Rudolf Tinsley, director of the Uranium Steamship line, who was expelled from Holland following a transatlantic emigrant traffic dispute with the government, left Rotterdam for Antwerp, from which city the business of the Uranium line will be man-

MANY MINERS LACK WORK

Twenty Thousand Idle in Illinois, It Is Estimated—Operators Blame Adverse Legislation.

Springfield, Ill., March 29.-More than 1,400 coal miners in and near Springfield have been idle for the last three weeks, and it is estimated that there are 20,000 in the state out of

employment. The present condition is very much like it was last spring, when 60,000 Illinois miners were without work.

There is small demand for coal. The operators claim this condition is due to adverse legislation, which brings the cost of producing the coal up to a

THE MARKETS.

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BUTTER-Creamery	23	150	314
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CHARITY AND CHEWING GUM

Disparity That Hardly Seems Creditable to the Generous Instincts of the Rapa.

According to a statement before a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbytery of Washington an interesting statement regarding the money spent for chewing gum and that given to charity was made. The speaker was Miss Mary W. Kerr of Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with the topic of "Frenzied Finance in Missions." In urging the society to be more liberal in its contributions to charitable work she said: "For every \$3,000 contributed to

charity, \$17,000 is spent for chewing The statement passed almost unnoticed except by a few, who saw the

FRENCH BEAN COFFEE, A HEALTHFUL DRINK

pertinence and logic of the remark.

The healthiest ever; you can grow with eczema when but a few weeks it in your own garden on a small old. His little face was covered with patch 10 by 10, producing 50 pounds or more. Ripens in Wisconsin 90 days. poor little fellow suffered very much. Used in great quantities in France, The sores began as pimples, his lit- Germany and all over Europe. Send tle face was disfigured very much. 15 cents in stamps and we will mail you a package giving full culture directions as also our mammoth seed catalog free, or send 31 cents and get in addition to above 10,000 kernels unsurpassable vegetable and flower seeds-enough for bushels of vegetables and flowers. John A. Salzer Seed Co., 182 S. 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

> Facing the Future. "Even when Henrietta gets the vote." said Mr. Meekton. "I don't believe she will be quite satisfied."

'Why not?" "We'll have to reorganize the ballot so that when there's an election she can stay at home and let me attend the Herb laxative. All druggists. saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura to that along with the rest of the

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February, March and April are the backache months, because they are months of colds, chills, grip and pneumonia, with their congesting, weakening influence on the kidneys. Colds, chills, or grip strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. You feel lame, weak and tired and have headache, dizzy feelings, achy muscles and joints; too frequent, painful urinary passages, sediment, etc. Chills hurt the kidneys. Likewise well kidneys often prevent taking cold, by helping to pass off the waste matters of cold congestion. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw winter and spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys. Strong testimony proves it. What better evidence could you ask?

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TERRIBLE CASE OF DROPSY.

Lebanon, Ind., Man Gives Vivid Description of His Suffering. John T. Anderson, 613 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ind., says: "I was taken suddenly with agonizing pains through my kid-



neys, followed by a stoppage of the urine. I called in a physician, but he gave me only temporary relief, by drawing the urine with a catheter. I was soon in such agony I could not lie in bed, and for four weeks sat in a chair, propped up by pillows. After about a month, it seemed as if something burst and I passed a regular flood of water, mixed with blood and mucus. After that I had not a particle of control over the secre-

one thought I would die. My friends marvel at my recovery. Nine boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life and made a permanent cure. I gained 28 pounds and have had no trouble

TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

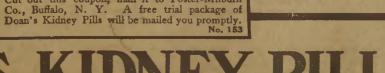
Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2, says: "For over ten years I suffered terribly with backaches,



headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. I was restless at night and in the morning arose so tired as to be almost unable to do my housework. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me a great deal of trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing for me. As a last resort I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in many years and

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ira Bicksler was on the sick list of last week when going to Kirk

mittee is preparing an Easter bridge, Wis.

Friday in town. Miss Edith Aurner came home Mr. and Mrs, F. W. Plane, John

ten days' vacation.

to Belvidere Tuesday for a visit with the former's relatives.

Mrs. I. A. McCollom was on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson and the sick list Saturday and Sunday. son left Monday for a visit with The M. E. Sunday School com- relatives near Chilton and Stock-

Mrs. J. K. Gross and daughter, Mesdames L. C. Shaffer and F. Mrs. Nellie King, went to Creston from DeKalb normal, entertained Miller, C. Poust of Sycamore spent last last Saturday to see relatives, re- a friend, Miss Esther Raup, of Mrs. E. C. Burton and baby of turning Monday.

from DeKalb last Friday for a Taylor and Mrs. O. F. Lucas of daughter of DeKalb spent Sun- father, John Taylor, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Baker went zaar last Friday.

William Helwig is gaining slowly from a recent operation at St. Mrs. Nora Johnson of Syca- Anthony hospital in Rockford. more called on relatives Thursday but is not able to sit up.

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bazaar a success last Friday.

their sister, Mrs. George York.

Gladys, were here from Belvidere visiting relatives.

who is accompanied by her moth- in this vicinity. er, is spending her spring vacation at the home of her brother, R. S. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper of Belvidere were guests of the latter's and Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Ricketts and baby, after a three months' stay with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Sergent, returned last Friday to their home years, at 98c to \$2.98. near Udall, Kas.

Mrs. Esther A. Bell, who has been in poor health for some newest effects, at 49c, 75c, 98c time, was taken worse Wednes- and \$1 49. Theo. F. Swan, day. Her many friends hope for Great Department Store, Elgin. a speedy recovery.

E. J. Houghton was out from Chicago Friday evening and Saturday, going from here to Beloit, where he preached in a Presby terian church Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Glidden and daughter, Mamie, returned from Burformer's grandson, who is ill.

Staver Buggies

Just received, a car load of everything for the horse.

I will sell it to you just the cation building.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

10c Hitch Barn

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The ladies of the Methodist fore leaving for their home in church wish to thank those who San Francisco in April. They John Hadsall, und 1/2 pt lot 12 tinction in dreas" at prices that highest grade. helped in any way to make their spent the winter in this vicinity. blk 3 Merriman's, \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson are Mesdames F. W. Shrader and entertaining the latter's sister, to F. H. Holroyd, lot 304, \$50. F. W. Stark went to Chicago on Mrs. F. N. Marsolais, and daugh-Monday to spend a few days with ter of Seattle, Wash., this week. They came Monday from Penn-Mrs. Frank Cobb and daughter, sylvania where they have been is splendidly ready to meet your has experienced a substantial china showers."

Burgess and Miss Gladys Burgess. lin of Belvidere, who gave a num- the newest and best, the most ap- ship of over 100 members. Last Mrs. Frank Arbuckle will en- ber of readings at the M. E. proved at favorite prices. tertain the members of the East-church Friday evening, was acern Star Club this Friday after- companied by her husband, W. A. "Printzess" garments offer you \$200.00, the officers robes being of noon at her home north of town. Catlin. They were entertained Miss Lena Wilson, who is home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Monroe Center Friday afternoon | Craig, Colo., who have been in Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hix and Belvidere a few weeks with her Belvidere attended the M. E. ba- day afternoon with the former's Mrs. O. F. Lucas, are guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hix. her husband's parents, Mr. and Miss Florence Pratt of DeKalb, Mrs. Charles Burton, and friends

Dainty Spring Wearables For Infants and Children

Infants' long coats made of Bedford Cords and Poplins, in a brother, Delos Ball, and sister, variety of cunning styles, prettily Mrs. Warren Wilson, Saturday trimmed, priced at 98c to \$4.98. These come also in short lengths for ages 2 to 6 years.

White dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, for ages 2 to 6

Newest conceits in white China and corded silk bonnets in the

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Court House News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Walter D. Walrod deed to Archie T. Hay, pt sw1/4 sec 29 assrs lot I, lot 2 to 26 inc blk I, lot 4 to 26 inc blk 2, \$13,090. Cortland-

A. Minard, e1/2 nw1/4 and e1/2 sw1/4 and pt ne1/4 sec 36, \$30,000 Frank A. Minard wd to G. A. Fauth, same as above, \$30,000. Squaw Grove-

 $nw^{1/4}$ pt $sw^{1/4}$ sec 10, \$34,000.

Witter, lot 3 blk 4 L Stuart's, \$1.

Ella W. Magee wd to Lues 17, \$15,800.

Fairclo, lot 5 blk 1 Rowan's, \$1000. Genoa-

gust Rosenske, lot 22 blk 3 Citien's, \$100,

Orrin Merritt by heirs wd to the opportunity of securing "dis- velvet and silk, and all of the

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Full length new style Full length grey check. Men's or Boys' Vests, Spring Cloaks, deep 'ed Persian trimmed\$4.29 \$7.98 \$5.87 \$7.49 Finest Blue Serge, with linen sailor collar

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