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GENOA ASSESSMENT	Merrimans Addn.	0 540	DEATH ENDS SUFFERING	THE CRY FOR	HELP	The Bureau of Charities selects	COMPLETE SURPRISE	WIN ONE, LOSE O
ULITOR ASSESSMENT	A E Pickett 6 2 E H Browne w <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 6 3	<b>3 44</b> 0	the second se	THE ONE FOR	TILLI	the children most in need of an		WIN UNL, LUGL U
	Travers Addn. Mrs. E J Whitney S	700	Adelbert Adams Passes Away at his			outing, following as far as possi-	Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holmes Victimized by	
LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY	C A Decementa	2 470	Home in Belvidere	POOR CHILDREN OF	CHICAGO	ble the individual references of		MONROE CENTER EASY P
AND IMPROVEMENTO	M O Young 2 4 Stiles Addn	180	1949	SEEK SHORT OU		the country hosts as to sex, age,		ING LAST SATURDAY
AND IMPROVEMENTS	M E Parsonage 6 & s½ 7 2 Patterson's 3rd Addn	2 360	Adelbert Adams, son-in law of			etc. As a rule, however, the ages	Mr. and Mrs. Thos Holmes	
	A A Stiles 22	2 160	J. P. Brown, of this city, died	SOME WILL COME 1		of the children will range from	who reside east of Genoa were the victims of a complete and	CLOCE CAME WITH DEK
IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST?	J Gerry Whitwright ex e 35 ft 4 2 J. E. Stott's	9 490	Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock at	SUME WILL COME I	U GENUA	six to fourteen years. There is a		
	P C Weber 10 & 11 2 Morningside Addn Farmers' State Bank 3 3	G 340	his home in Belvidere after a				pleasing surprise on Tuesday	
If the Figures do not Suit you Call on	D J Tower 1 3	<b>3 4</b> 0 <b>3 1</b> 60	lingering illness.	Number to be Benefitted		careful medical examination of	evening when about 60 friends	Genoa Base Ball Team Gives the M
the Board of Review and	Will Adams 2 3 Julia Shipman 9 3	s 480 3 220	The funeral was held at the	Upon the Charity of Control of this City	luzens	the children, to guard against	Hidropport in! to pass the security	DeKalb Team Closest Rub of Season
Tell Your Troubles	Robert Leach 1 & n ½ 2 4 Geo Hadsall 3 & s ½ 2 Citizens' Addn	4 55 45	family residence Tuesday after-			contagious diseases and as far as	Haustles on such such as it is	
TATE OF ILLINOIS	Citizens' Addn Fred Duval 16 & 17 3	3 130	noon at 2:30 o'clock and the		condition	possible to see that they are	a a man a the internation of the second seco	
STATE OF ILLINOIS DEKALB COUNTY SS.	Fred Duval      16 & 17      3        Mrs. Rachael C Bell      13      7        L P Durham      14      7	7 200 7 195	burial took place in Genoa. Rev.			cican and nee nom nee, etc. mi	the intended victims to become	
Public notice is hereby given,	Elmer Horshmon 21 9		H. G. Warren conducted the serv-		-	attendant accompanies each party		
that the following is a full and	G E Stott	1 10	in, G. Warren conducted the serv-				suspicious, but on this occasion	
complete list of the assessment	Martin Malana 2	10		society that do not en			the leaders had conducted things	
of lands in Township Genoa,	Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co 4	10	The deceased was ill for a long				with great tact. The surprise	
County of DeKalb, State of Illi-	Otto P Swanson 6	15	time three years ago and never			made by the Bureau after consul-	was absolute.	fact that Hall pitched an e
iois, for the year A. D 1908, as		15 20	entirely recovered. He worked			and a take the local accordence	The evening was spent in a	lent game, allowing only two
ppears from the assessment	GEStott 10	20 25	in the National factory after he			Upon you depends whether one	pleasing manner, there being not	while the visitors piled up
books of said year.	Chas A Brown 11 G E Stott 12 1	25	was able to be out unfil last			more of these children with stunt.	a duit moment. The young peo-	Costly errors.
L. C. SHAFFER, Supervisor of Assessments	GE Stott 1 2	2 30	December, since when he has	of charity are more nu	merous in	ed lives shall be able to live like	ple had the beautiful lawn all to	The score:
	Jas P Brown 3	30	been steadily failing.	the country. In fact t	he alms of	other children for two weeks.	themselves and had a gay time.	GENOA AB R H PO
Sub-div s a < a a s	Albert F Arndt4John Lembke5	30	He was born in Marengo Sep-	benevolent citizens are	often put		Refreshments were served. Mr.	
Names Sec <sup>ov</sup> A Sub div nw, ¼ 19	George Deering 6 D S Brown 7	30 40	tember, 18, 1862. His marriage			Inform the local outing com-	and Mrs. Holmes were presented	V. Crawford, c. 5 I 0 7
C Rowan, w29 a s½ 1 ex s 20 ft 19 28.67 \$900 Arthur Stewart e 32 a s 62 a 2 &	GEStott 92	2 40 2 40	to Mrs. Lora Carnes, (before mar			mittee that you are writing to re-	with an elegant rocking chair by	Stewart, 30 4 2 0 0
s 20 ft w 29 a 1 19 32.33 510 Jenry Factly pt ne¼ ne¼ n of	John Hadsall1G E Stott2	30 30 30	riage Miss Lora Brown) formerly			LUCIVE UNE OF MUTC OF THESE THEFE		mence, ss 4 3 4 4
highway 36 30 400 John C Tatge pt w½ ne¼ n of	Ira Douglass 3 Jas J Hammond 4	110 40	of Genoa, occurred June 16, 1891		ciess iota-	guests for two weeks. That will	the company.	Leitzow, cf 4 2 0 4
highway 3 40	Jas R Kiernan 5 Ira Douglass 6	35			ituation it	mean just so many more children		A. Crawford, lf. 5 0 1 0
Emil Jenny w½ ne¼ ex 3 a n of highway 77 1100	D S Brown 7 Chas Whipple 8	30	Five years afterward the family			who can be sent out. In sending		Nelson, 1b 4 2 0 6 Senska, 2b 5 1 1 7
ohn C Tatge pt e½ ne¼ s of highway 50 610	H N Perkins 9	20	moved to Belvidere, where they		-	THIS INVITATION VOU CAD SDECILY AS	Votes to Put in Crossing East Side of	Hall, p 4 0 2 0
Dennis Casey e 27 a of s 55 a e½ se½ 27 280	Rebecka J Olmsted 10 Rebecka J Olmsted 11 3	3 25	have since resided.	tion among willing h			Locust on Main St.	40 11 8 27
L H Perry w28 a of s 55 a e½ se¼ 28 300 John C Tatge n 25 a ne¼ se¼ 25 280	W W Cooper  1 4    G E Stott  2	10	The wife survives, and the chil-			EVOID WOLLIG TIKE TO PRIZETANT SUCH		MONROE
The above is all in township 42, range 5.	J A Patterson3Geo J Patterson4	10	dren living are: Lloyd A., Leslie	has gone out to the les	s burdened		Genoa, Illinois, June, 26, 1908	Johnson Ib 1 0 0 10
STATE OF ILLINOIS )	Geo Loptien 5 G E Stott 6	15 15	A. and Ruth L. There remain al-	rural communities, acti	ng on the	ly as possible	Minutes of adjourned regular	Bressler, c 3 0 0 12
DENALB COUNTY	H A Perkins 7 W H Jackman 8	20 180	so his father and mother, residing	assurance that "the	charity of		meeting of Village Trustees.	Bressler, p, 3b. 3 0 0 I
Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and	H P Edsall 9 G F Stott 10	25 30	at Union, a brother, Ira Adams,	every one of you all to	wards each	HIGH SCHOOL TUITION	Meeting called to order by	Blake, p 0 0 0 0
complete list of the assessment of	F W Duval 11 P A Quanstrong 12 4	30 1 90	living in Belvidere; sister at Gen-	other aboundeth."			President Jas. J. Hammond. Pres-	Hayes, lf 3 I I I
ots and blocks in the Village of	F W Olmsted 13	20	eva, Wis.; sister at Woodstock,	The most appealing	object of	Misunderstanding of New Law Regard-	ent Patterson, Adams, Geithman,	Upstone, ss 3 0 0 0
Genoa, County of DeKalb, State	Wm P Lloyd 15	20	brother at Albeman, Wis.; brother	charity is a child. V	Vhere one	ing Payment	Awe, Sowers. Absent Hoover.	Reuhlman, cf., 3 0 0 0
of Illinois for the year A D. 1908	G E Stott 17	15	at Harvard, and brother at Union.				The following bills were ap-	Klinger rf 2 0 0 0
s appears from the Assessment	ALCART J EL CARTCA	15 10	He was a member of the Belvi-	mantle of charity fal	ls on the	vides that rural districts shall pay	proved by finance committee:	Davis, 2b 3 0 0 I
Books of said year.	S H Stiles20G E Stott21	10 10	dere lodge, Mystic Workers.	giver in its most grac	eful folds	vides that rural districts shall pay	Standard Oil Co, gaso	
L C. SHAFFER,	G E Stott 22 G E Stott 23	10 10		The most valuable air	that can	tuition of pupils in high schools	T M Frazier, F Sell order 2 00 Jas Mansfield, labor	Farned runs—Genoa 3; fir
Supervisor of Assessment-	F O Swan 24	10	THE BEST OF SEASON	and mode rande ore are		latter nnisning the eighth grade	E G CODDET 9250	balls-off Hall 4, Bressler 2
Name of value	Bec	Tul I	the second s	per carended to the e	march or	has a clause which has evidently	Moved by Adams, seconded by	
Plat A.	G E Stott, e 3 a w½ sw½ s of	-	"Kathleen Mayourneen" is Ably Present-	the tenements is to giv	e them the	been overlooked by some. The	Awe that bills except Standard	on errors-Genoa 9; 2 base
n in Gnekow 1 e22, 2& e 108 ft 5 3 600	Main st & n of ry 19 3 G E Stott, parts w% sw% n	1680	ed by Stock Co.	opportunity to get awa	y from the	clause referred to reads as fol-	Oil Co. be allowed and orders	McKee; struck out-by H
A S Hollembeak 1 4 190	of C M & St P Ry		Fred Description 1 C	hith and sordidness o	t their in-	lows: "The tuition in cases	drawn on treasurer for amount.	Bressler 10, by Blake 2; h
Eureka Park Addn. Jary F Donohue s 110 ft 16 5 70	s of Main at ex e 3 a & ex Wilcox		ried Raymond's Stock Com	sanitary and gloomy su	rroundings	where the parents or quardian of	Motion carried.	pitcherStewart, Leitzow.
eo F Donohue n 85 ft 16 5 22 Stephens 2nd Addn	G E Stott. parts nw¼ sw¼ a	60	pany presented the famous drama	to the bright and che	ertul land-	such pupil is unable to pay tui	Moved by Patterson seconded	At Electric Park Sunda
eo F Donohue lots 9 & e½ 10 14 135 C Hayes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17 14 65	of Main st & w of "B" st 19 10	200	"Kathleen Mavourneen" at the	scape of the country	with its	tion the same shall be paid by	by Geithman that bill of Standard	fans were treated to an e
S. Stephens Addn	Conrad Dralle, sw cor n½ 1 sw ¼ ex w 55 ft 19 1.9		opera nouse last inuisuay even-	green trees, nowers, a	nimais, its	the school board of the district in	Oil Co he allowed and order	tion that would show up we
Chas. Rebeck 12 2 175 Lutheran Parsonage 1 4 215	Sub Div. SE¼ 19 H S Nutt, w½ 2 & e½ lot 3, blk 2		ing before the largest audience of	pleasant homes and the	e thousand	which such pupils reside, and	drawn on treasurer for amount	semi-pro diamonds. Sensk
STATE OF ILLINOIS,			the series. And the drama was	other virtues antisept	ic against	from the funds of the district."	Patterson yes, Adams no, Awe	Colored and the colored
DEKALB CONNTY, SS.			worthy the extra patronage and	the germs of slum life	which at-	trom the rundo of the district,		mond for Genoa and was o
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE	BY GIVEN. That the follow	ing is	more. It is one of the most	tack body and soul alik	P		no, Sowers yes, Geithman yes.	the biggest surprises of the
full and complete List of the Ass	sessed Value of Personal Pro	perty	thrilling pieces ever written and	And the way you ca	n hest co	state superintendent and promi-		son for DeKalb, altho but re
n the Town of Genoa County of T	DeValb and State of Illing	6	B protes ever written and	This the way you ca	i Dest co-	nent lawyers, however, that the	Petition by citizens for crossing	son for Derrato, attito but re

the Year A. D. 1908 as taken from the Assessment Books of said The Irish brogue was handled to help them in the greatest of ing to that very clause, as it is Locust street read. Moved by The rest Supervisor of Assessments. Cronk (). W

Kellogg, L. D., 190

nicely while the acting of all was children charities, to get those discriminating.

carried.

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ried.

> Sunday the an exhibiup well on Senska ofof the diawas one of of the seabut recently graduated from high school

The result was a severe shock to DeKalb fans who expected to that petition be granted. Motion see the Genoas crushed and was a pleasing surprise to the local Petition of W. E. Howlett to enthusiasts who went to the game remove stairs of I. Q. Burroughs with fear and trembling. from sidewalk. Moved by Pat-The score was 3 to 2 in Deterson, seconded by Sowers that Kalb's favor and but for one little the clerk instruct I. Q. Burroughs error at a critical point the victo remove his stairs from the tory would have gone to Genoa's street. Motion carried. credit. Moved by Awe, seconded by The result of this game should Geithman that we refund to the be convincing proof to the local German Lutheran church \$1457 fans that we have a ball team over paid water tax. Motion which should be encouraged by liberal patronage. Moved by Adams, seconded by The score: Awe that specifications drawn up GENOA by street committee be rejected Patterson, lf... 3 0 0 5 0 0 and new specifications be drawn Crawford, 3b... 4 0 0 3 3 3 and advertise for bids on same. McKee, ss..... 4 ΟΙ bids to be in July 10, 1908 at 8 Kewisch, c.... 4 0 1 7 0 0 Leitzow, cf.... 4 0 I 0 0 0 o'clock. Motion carried. Furr, rf..... 4 0 0 0 Moved by Geithman, seconded Nelson, 1b.... 3 by Adams that street committee Evans, Ib..... I I 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 tend to banking of sidewalks and Chas.Senska, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 0 procure sluice boxes. Patterson Senskap..... 4 I I I O

in the Town of Genoa, County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, for was presented by excellent talent. operate with the city workers is entire law is unconstitutional ow- across Main street on east side of

decidedly suggestive of the "ould children out where they will have

charities.

**Bids Wanted** 

Geithman, seconded by Sowers

d	Ine	Cronk O. W. &		Kellogg, L. D	190
w liose nu assussi d	Vp	Son	I 53	Kreuger, Henry	207
9880	15	Davis, O.S	204	Kreuger. John.	154
w liose	A sessed	Devine Bros	160	Landaker Bros.	317
	5G	Dumonlin, Will	447	Mooney, John, &	1
- Ha	N.	Dander, M	321	<b>Ricketts</b> Orin	180
Anderson, Mar-		Drendel, Wm.	232	Miller, Alfred.	121
tin\$	355	Deering, Geo	208	Marshall, J. B	124
Awe, Fred C	436	Duval, Chas	173	Marshall, R. H	57
Awe, John	84	Eichler, Geo. H	1147	Morehart, L.H.	275
Awe, C. H	352	Ellithorpe, L. S	433	Miller, W. E	190
Ainlay, Boyd C	182	Eiklor, Arthur	100	McClelland El-	- )-
Brown, Geo	47	A	239	22,	130
Brown, J. P	155	Eiklor, W. A	284	Millard, W. H.	107
Brown, A. B	370	Fague, A. M	254	Mead, E. B	13
Baie, Herman.	275	Feltz, Henry	220	Ney Thrashing	- 5
Behm, Henry .	110	Furr, Wm	211	Co	160
Buck, D. S	358	Furr, James R	202	Neola Elevator	100
Buerer, Geo	279	Foote, Wm	111	Co	400
Brown, C. A		Fishback, A. F.	505	Naker, Chas	308
Bahre Bros	99 578	Fenton, Bert	174	Naker, Aug	
Becker, Emil F		Floto, John		Naker, Geo	1346
	342	Floto, Fred	152	O'brecht, Fred	792
Becker, W. F	220	Gliddon, Jas. A	189		119
Becker, J. H	453		269	Olmsted, H. N.	434
Bottcher, Wm.	157	Geithman, Geo.	423	Ottoson, Olop.	152
Baker, F. B	263	Gustafson, F. &		Olmsted, E. H.	418
Brendemuhl,		Son	532	Olmsted, A. H.	45
Chas	422	Geithman, John	259	Olmsted, A. H.	200
Becker, A. F	268	Gray, T. B	260	Olmsted, Geo	13
Bottcher, John.	248	Gray, J. W	219	Pond, A. H	128
Berna, Victor	155	Haines, Vernon		Patterson, Joe.	116.
Brown, G. H	82	H	216	Patterson, Joe	
Brown, J. W	147	Haines, John	96	& M. J	259
Baker, A. A	265	Hasler, Geo	354	Peterson, A. N.	443
Burzell, Geo	893	Holsker, Henry	356	Prain, Chas	385
Burroughs, H.		Hepburn Bros.	334	Peterson, John.	314
S	265	Hill, A. G	296	Peterson, Chas.	216
Cohoon E. H	60	Hawley, R. D.	37	Preston, Anna	
Corson, J. L	88	Hartman, Ar-		L. & Addie	51
Corson, M. J	339	thur	238	Preston, Geo	III
Corson, H. H	174	Hartman, Lewis	358	Preston, N	106
Corson, Albert		Holmes, Thos	299	Patterson, Arth	409
F	236	Hansaw, John.	159	Renn, J. P	29
Cohoon, A. R	354	Hammond, J. J.	135	Reinken, R	274
Coon, Chas	409	Houdeshell,		Renn, Fred P	258
Crawford, Guy.	189	Geo. W	268	Reiser, John	442
Crawford, Alex	-	Huddleston,		Reiser, Joe W	431
B	402	Wm	430	Renn. H. L	147
Crawford, Roy		Harris Mary E.	323	Rowan, G. C	156
R	272	Johnson, Alfred	198	Ried, Wm. &	5
Crawford, R. V.	300	Japp, Aug	289	Burroughs,	
Coffee, Jas. E	178	Jenny, Emil	233	Harvey	385
Calloway, A. F.	312	Johnson, J. H	255	Smith, E. L	263
Clayton, Isaac.	64	Johnson, Chas A	253	Sumner, Wm. H	314
Clayton Bros.	266	Kitchen, G. C	286	Scherer, Wm	78
Campbell, M. S	265	Kunzler, Oscar	203	Sell. Julius	49
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r,Henry 207 sod." r. John. 154 This (Thursday) evening the to fill their lungs with pure air er Bros. 317 company appears in the melo- for a fortnight. This you can do tts Orin 180 drama "Pals." This is another by throwing open your homes for Alfred. 121 exceptional production and will their reception, by taking the lit-, J. B.. 124 be presented by a strong cast. tle souls into your hearts and II, R. H 57 Specialties between acts will be a confidence for a brief period. rt, L.H. 275 feature of the evening's enter- These children will carry back W. E... 190 tainment. Prices 30, 20 and 10c. to Chicago the best part of your-

Will Erect New Elevator selves; they will be the leaven 130 W. H. 107 Kirkland Enterprise: On Tues- that leaveneth the whole loaf; the 13 day of this week E. O. Marshall sunshine and gladness of 14 sum-160 let the contract for the erection mer days will be stored up in of a new and modern grain ele- mind and body cells to radiate ..... 400 vator to be built on the site of into dark homes the uplifting in-308 the old one, which was totally fluence of God's great outdoors. Aug.... 1346 destroyed by fire on Sunday, May The future rests with the child-792 ren of this generation, and that Fred 119 31, of this year. H. N. 434 The elevator will have a capac- future will be beautiful as the Olop. 152 ity of 10,500 bushels. The base young are able to perceive E. H. 418 of the building will be 30x42 feet beauty. If their ideals of right and the upright will be 64 feet living are in any way improved (3,) Original Town Plat, and the A. H. 45 A. H. 200 Geo.. 13 high. It will be a crib elevator, as the result of your hospitality,

on, Joe. 116. covered with an iron roof. Hay a Candidate

250 n, A. N. 443 Eslewhere in this paper Walter Chas.... 385 M. Hay of Sycamore has a card John. 314 announcing his candidacy for the Chas. 216 office of circuit clerk, on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hay has 51 Geo... III held the office for four years and N..... 106 states that he is willing to stand on, Arth 409 before the people on his record. P..... 29 He has made an efficient official R.... 274 red P.. 258 and is entirely worthy considera-John... 442 tion of Republican voters at the Joe W.. 431 August primary election.

Notice

the Ellwood farm on the East, to Chicago. 385 North and South are hereby noti- A committee is now out solicit-263 fied to meet with the manager of ing in Genoa and hope to find a Wm. H 314 said farm in the Ellwood grove at large number of homes wherein -78 49 ten o'clock a. m., Wednesday, these children might enjoy real tence. FRED JOHNSON, Mgr. | to 29.

a chance for a new life, a chance

The Village Board hereby advertises for bids for cement walks on the following streets: on the north side of Church street, be-

tween Sycamore street and Genoa street; on the west side of Locust street, from Railroad street south to the cement sidewalk now in, between Railroad street and Main street; on the east side of Stott street, from Central Avenue to Main street; crossing across Hill s reet on the east side of Emment street; on the east side of Hadsall street, running from the corner ot Mrs, Gallagher's lot

north to Hill Avenue; on the south side of Jackson street in front of lots one (1) and two (2) and the east one-half of lot three repairing of the crossing across Washington street on the south . H.... 128 sheeted with galvanized steel and then you have done the most side of Jackson street; on the practical and far-reaching of

west side of street from Jas Harvey's north between Hill Av-The Chicago Bureau of Chari-

enue to Railway street; walk from ties has for several years given Washington street to State street much thought and energy to on north side of Main street; these summer outings, knowing walk east side of State street what a boon they were to the north to railroad; walk on west young people. It has tried to side of Spring street south to find the children who would piano factory and crossing across be most benefitted by an outing. Main street.

Many worthy candidates are on Bids to be in Village Clerk's file, but the hardest work is to find a sufficient number of homes willing to receive the children,

specifications which are on file in even though our support has been Village Clerk's office. The board very gratifying in a number of Persons owning land adjoining towns in the territory contiguous reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids,

T. M. FRAZIER,

L. E. Carmichael entertained voters at the primary election to July 8, for the purpose of dividing life for two weeks, from July 15 his brother from Rockford a few be held on August 8, 1908. WALTER M. HAY days last week,

yes, Adams yes, Awe yes, Sowers no, Geithman yes. Motion car- DEKALB

Banister, cf.... 5 0 I I 0 0 Leifheit, ss.... 4 Moved by Patterson seconded Ballou, 3b.... 4 by Sowers that the city put water N. Nelson, c .. 4 O I 9 I I in tank put in by Jackman and Ackerman, p. 3 O I I I Woodyatt, Ib. . 4 0 0 7 0 2 Tibbitts, Cameron Lumber Co. M. Nelson, rf., 4 2 2 2 0 0 and they shall maintain said tank McEvoy, lf.... 4 I 0 2 0 0 and village furnish water for same Godwe, 2b .... 4 0 I I I free. Motion carried.

Moved by Pattersor, seconded hands by 8 o'clock July 10, 1908. by Awe that board adjourn. Mo-Walks to be built according to tion carried. T. M. FRAZIER

> For Circuit Clerk To the voters of DeKalb county-I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of the circuit court of DeKalb coun-

base hits — Leitzow, Kewisch; struck out-by Senska 4, by Ackerman 8; sacrifice hits-Ackerman; left on bases-Genoa 7; De-Kalb 6; double play-McKee to Crawford to Nelson.

\*-Two out when winning run

First on balls-Ackerman 3; 2

was made.

36 2 4\*26 8 4

37 3 9 27 7 6

0 3

Burzell, the jeweler, makes a specialty of watch and clock repairing. Talk to him.

Village Clerk ty subject to the action of the

# THE REPUBLICAN - JOURNAL

C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. GENOA, - - - ILLINOIS.

The Educated Will,

All classes of thinkers, realizing that education is the nation's first problem, a score being recaptured. have contributed to the discussion of the school question. The physician has made his plea for the child's died suddenly in Detroit, Mich. health, the clergyman has put in his word for religious instruction, the employer has asked the schools to send him graduates trained in the rudiments of business. All this interest in education stimulates teachers and keeps the schools abundantly equipped and progressive. But under all the varied questions, the fundamental purpose of education is sometimes buried from sight. Prof. Friedrich Paulsen, a German teacher and philosopher, has recently summoned his countrymen to remember the old moral roots of education. His article, translated in the Educational Review, bids us maneuvers brought together 301 veshold fast to the principles that education means training in obedience, application, and the subjection of the young will to the older disciplined will. This philosopher and teacher of ethics knows that the civilized human being is he who can drive a controlled mind to a definite goal, and that schools and parental discipline and churches have who discovered her signaling with a as their object the making of civilized mirror to some of her co-prisoners. men and women out of raw material. So that when a devotee of "child-psychology" advocates study of the childbent and adaptation of educational methods to the young individual soul, the old-fashioned teacher agrees, provided the teacher and not the child is to do the adapting. When the preacher of health and nature shows Blanche Connor of Princeton, Ill., a the beautiful development of free childhood running wild in the open riculture, and the two were married in fields, the old-fashioned teacher admits Chicago. the poetry of the idea, but insists that Judges Sanborn, Hook and Adams, the child will never onjoy freedom un- in the United States circuit court at til he has learned methodically to do St. Paul, made an interlocutory deas he is told, indoors and out. And cree whereby they temporarily sus-

when the pedagogical expert devises pend and enjoin the enforcement of a course in manual training, French, music and nature-study, the same oldfashioned teacher accepts the combi- transfer of live stock from the termini nation, provided the pupil be required of their roads in Chicago to the Union to do his work thoroughly in each sub Stock Yards from \$2 to \$1 per car. ject, whether he likes it or not.

# The Benevolent Parasite.

The part that parasites play in checking and preventing the ravages of insects which injure and destroy shade trees, grain, fruit and other vegetable products is now so well recognized that it seems the matter of getting rid of any particular sort of growers of Australia have just had a convincing object-lesson. A noted entomologist found in India the parasite which would do the trick, but the difficulty was to overcome the difference in seasons and climates between India and Australia. The problem was solved finally by putting the parasites for more than 12 years in the house mit."

### to sleep and then transporting them to where he drank the fatal poison, he istralia, where they went to work | never put out a physician's sign and |

ing.

TAFT "SLOUGHS" Five persons were drowned in a flood near Wellington, Kan., caused by a cloudburst. Matthew Ford, town marshal of Os-

borne, Mo., killed a robber in an exchange of shots. Sixty inmates of the Maryland

ings in London and some of them

ships in home waters for the annual

sels with 68.000 officers and men.

The mobilization of all British war-

The California limited on the Santa

Fe went through a burned bridge near

Hardy, Ariz., two trainmen and a pas-

senger being killed and 20 persons

Mme. Sherstnova, who was confined

in the political prison at Kiev, was

shot and killed by one of the sentinels

George B. McClellan was declared

to have been duly elected mayor of

New York over W. R. Hearst, in 1905,

by Justice Lambert, and by the jus-

tice's orders the jury returned a ver-

Wilson Was Poisoned.

dict to that effect.

three others.

were arrested.

hurt.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

school for boys revolted and escaped,

Joshua W. Rhodes, a prominent banker and capitalist of Pittsburg, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis was elected president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. William D. Sloat, a New York paper merchant, committed suicide while

despondent because of ill health. of sloughing off my official robes." An explosion and fire in a San Francisco grocery store caused the death of four persons and the injury of Women suffragists made a riotous demonstration at the parliament build-

or less important departmental business. He gave notice early in the day that he did not propose to discuss politics in the last hours of his administration as secretary of war, because of the enormous amount of routine matter which he necessarily had on hand.

Throughout the day he was in consultation with Gov. Wright, who is his successor as executive head of the war department, and with bureau chiefs of the department. Several important matters respecting the election situation in Panama, the Panama canal, the situation in Cuba and administrative details of the war department proper occupied his attention practically throughout the day.

Charles R. Rose, son of James A. Rose, secretary of state of Illinois, eloped from Springfield, Ill., with Miss stenographer for the state board of ag-

> not talk. Vorys Not to Be Chairman.

Commenting upon his interview attorney general.

prove conclusively that Dr. Wilson | matically:

Though Dr. Wilson had been living was given to the interview, I will ad- Jaurez, across the Rio Grande from Burton May Go to Hot Springs. huila, have taken the field in an effort

have a talk with Mr. Vorys Wednes-

day, but that he did not expect to see

TALLEST OF SKY-SCRAPERS.

Equitable Life Will Erect a Sixty-Two

Story Structure.

ended their business Tuesday night.

The penalty for violation of the law is

F. H. Hitchcock until Thursday.

partment.

It developed from the talk with Mr.

OFFICIAL ROBES PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE WINDS

UP HIS BUSINESS AS SEC-RETARY OF WAR.

Only One Political Talk-Representative Burton, After Conferring with Candidate, Thinks Vorys Will Not Be National Chairman.

# Washington, July 1.—"I'm in process

This was the laconic description of his condition given by William H. Taft Tuesday evening as he sat at the big flat-topped desk in his private office at the war department. He had been working like an East Indian slave during the day in the disposition of more

UNCLE SAM TO

# Has Long Talk with Burton.

he had during the day was with Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, O., who presented his name to the Chicago convention for the presidency. The conference was prolonged. Mr. Burton discussed with the secretary the details of the convention and the political situation as it has developed since the convention adjourned. They devoted particular attention to the political conditions in

the body, according to the coroner, with Mr. Burton, Mr. Taft said diplo-



THE RECALL.

BUILDING FALLS; TWO DIE

WASHINGTON STAR

COLLAPSE OF LIVERY STABLE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Workmen Are Buried in the Debris, the program, although not a part of

Three of Them Being Seriously Injured.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 1.-Two senting each of four cities entered. men were killed, three were badly in- The Cleveland schools challenged the jured and seven or eight bruised schools of the country. Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday afternoon in the collapse of New Orleans, La., and Erie, Pa., aca livery stable at 40 Seventh street cepted the challenge. In this match, south, which was being torn down to the members of the teams were mixed make room for a theater.

The dead: C. W. Hardy, 22 South number only. First there was a writ-

When the scores were compiled it At the conclusion of the conference, commanding general of the depart- fore three o'clock when 14 men were was found that Cleveland won with a Mr. Burton said that a number of ment of Texas, at San Antonio, to working on the building. So far as total of only 38 errors. Pittsburg was questions were considered by Mr. Taft send a sufficient number of troops to can be learned, bricks, which were second with 47 errors, New Orleans and himself concerning which he could Del Rio, El Paso and other points in being removed, were thrown on the third, with 66, and Brie, fourth, with Texas to aid the civil authorities in | front part of the roof which, making | 85 Two girls, Mae Thursby of Pitts-

to the hospital.

Three man, who later were taken parts of the big theater

Policemen and firemen rushed to in conjunction with the national counthe scene and soon they were at work cil, where addresses of welcome were ruins. It was five o'clock before the Thwing, president of Western Reserve moved. Though pinioned under the fallen timbers and brick, he was not the Year."

GRAY CAN HAVE SECOND PLACE.

If He Wishes.

ed upon. Denver, Col., July 1.-Although can-

At the evening session there was



Which Two Young Girls Make Per-

and most varied program in the his-

tory of the National Educational asso-

ciation marked the opening of the for

ty-sixth annual convention of the or-

ganization, which began a five days'

session here Monday. Thousands of

delegates were kept busy taking part

Cleveland bristled with entertain-

ment. The streets and buildings are

gayly decorated. It was a day of

hustling for the transportation com-

panies as well as the pedagogues. A

land homes were thrown open to en-

Cleveland Wins Spelling Match.

the official convention routine, was a

spelling contest between eighth grade

pupils, in which a team of 15 repre-

and each contestant was known by a

received repeated cheers from all

First General Session.

The first general session was held

university, Cleveland, made a report

upon the 'Educational Progress for

spelling of about 250 words.

fect Scores.

in the day's events.

ing a harvest.

resolutions adopted.

'What is the matter. Jack?" "Boohoo! Catherine says she's de-Cleveland, O., June 30 .- The largest cided I ain't her affinity after all!"

AN EARLY VICTIM.

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

With Eczema-Her Limb Peeled and Foot Was Raw-Thought Amputation Was Necessary-Believes Life Saved by Cuticura.

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At special depot was constructed to care this time my leg was peeled from the for the baggage. Thousands of Cleveknee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. tertain the visitors. Hotels, restau-I bought a set of Cuticura Remedies. rants and boarding houses are reap-After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two The first session in connection with months my leg was cured and the new the convention was a meeting of the skin came on. The doctor was surnational council. This was followed prised and said that he would use by a meeting of the directors, where Cuticura for his own patients. I have the financial reports were made and now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. One of the interesting features of Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal, Que., Feb. 20, 1907."

> Everybody Pleased But the Consumer. "Yes, he had some trouble with his eyes," said the celebrated oculist. "Every time he started to read he would read double.'

> "Poor fellow!" remarked the sym-pathetic person. "I suppose that interfered with his holding a good position?

> "Not at all. The gas company engaged him and gave him a lucrative job reading gas meters."-Stray Stories

### An Open Question.

Editor-Are you a good critic or a bad speller?

Musical Reporter-Why do you ask?

Editor-Because in this report of Signor Growlini you say he is a base singer and that the orchestra soloist is a vile player.

Lewis' Single Binder - the famous raight 5c cigar, always best quality. straight 5c cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

With the numerous courts in session these are trying times.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-fiammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottla.

People waste a lot of valuable time in foolish arguments.



the order of the interstate commerce commission which reduced the charge of certain railroad companies for the SENSATIONAL MURDER CASE.

Philadelphia Police Say Dr. William

promised by the authorities in the case man of the committee," said Mr. Bur- general by the state department, and debris. of Dr. William H. Wilson of this city, ton. "I have no information at this the governor of Texas in the meanwho died at his home on Friday night time on the national chairmanship time was asked to aid in compelling

"We considered the state of the to information from a reliable source, died of cyanide of potassium poisonwhole union, but a little political touch official advices have been received in

breaks Have Ceased. Ohio, Mr. Taft's native state, concern- of President Roosevelt, Secretary of from near Willmar, Minn, ing which he is especially solicitous. War Taft has issued orders to the The accident occurred shortly be-

proaching national campaign in an im- trality laws. Philadelphia, June 30 .- The laying portant capacity; but, as the situabare of a most sensational murder is tion is to-day, he will not be the chair- ment was referred to the attorney to the hospital, were buried under the

the right kind of parasite. The fruit ale which had been sent him "for tain, however, that all of the wrinkles the president sending troops to the coroner's physician and an examina. smoothed out in a few days." tion made of the viscera taken from

**GIVE MEXICO AID** The only real political conference AMERICAN TROOPS ORDERED TO THE BORDER CITIES OF TEXAS.

To Preserve Neutrality-Trouble at Las Vacas Seems Ended and Mexican Government Says the Out-

Washington, June 30 .- By direction Eighth street, and George Johnson, ten contest of 100 words and then oral

preserving order. This action was the weight greater than the walls "Mr. Vorys, who has been mentioned decided upon as a result of the re- could bear, the roof caved in, hurling burg and Marie Bolden of Cleveland, in connection with the national chair- quest from the Mexican government Hardy and Johnson to the pavement had perfect scores. Three missed but manship of the Republican party, will that the United States do its utmost outside the walls. Hardy was killed one word. Miss Bolden is colored. be identified probably with the ap- to prevent any violation of the neu- instantly and Johnson died on the way When her record was announced she

The request of the Mexican govern-

made upon the recommendation of the

Mexican Troops Take the Field. El Paso, Tex., June 30.-According

this city, to the effect that the 2,500 federal troops sent to Torreon, Coa-

pest is merely a question of finding after drinking a portion of a bottle of question beyond that. I am quite cer. obedience to the law. The order of digging out the men buried in the made, responses heard and Charles F. trial." An autopsy performed by the which now seem to exist will be border is understood to have been last man, E. S. Robinson, was re-

seriously injred.

Delaware Man Can Be Bryan's Mate land schools, was favorably comment-

The musical numbers were the fea-

voices under the direction of J. Powell Jones, director of music in the Cleve-

ture of the afternoon general session. The work of the boys' chorus, of 500

a mean trick to play on the little creatures, but doubtless this was a means. If the pests would not come to the parasites, the parasites, Mahomet-like, could be made to conform to circumstances and go to the pests. Anyway, science scores another triumph and indicates another way of escape from the ills to which the vegotable kingdom is heir.

The Roosevelt Dam in Arizona. The Roosevelt dam will eclipse in magnitude of cubic contents all of the dams at present under construction by the reclamation service. It will contain 330,000 cubic yards of mason- state convention Tuesday evening. ry, or over six times more than the Pathfinder, and nearly five times as much as the Shoshone dam. Its height length on top 630 feet (or, including length on top 630 feet (or, including spillway bridges, 1,080 feet), and its thickness at the base 165 feet. In plan, although built in the form of an arch, this structure differs from the Shoshone and Pathfinder dams in be-ing of the gravity type wherein mass ing of the gravity type, wherein mass alone is sufficient to secure stability. The resulting reservoir will be the largest artificially formed lake in the world, a body of water 25 miles long, HOGSin places over two miles wide, with a storage capacity of 1,300,000 acre-feet BU and a maximum depth of over 220 feet. The dam and reservoir, writes Henri V. Lemenager in the American Review of Reviews, are the main features of the Salt river project for the irrigation of lands in the Salt river valley, in the vicinity of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ten years ago we were wondering what name we should give to the automobile. Thus far no one has bothered about a name for the flying machine. This goes to show how much of an infant industry the one that is just trying its wings really is.

Uninjured mammoth remains are among the vast natural resources of Siberia awaiting exploitation. For commercial purposes the skeletons are more valuable than the best Indian IVORY.

clientele, made up mostly, the police time Mr. Taft and his family arrive and Hacienda Matamoras. officials assert, of prominent women. there. Mr. Taft said that he and Mrs. The police officials have learned, Taft and their son Charlie would leave case where the end justified the they state, that Dr. Wilson attended Washington next Friday afternoon at at Las Vacas seems to have come to such leaders of the party as are now during a fatal illness a member of four o'clock for Hot Springs in a spe- an end for the present and everything the family of a young man who will be cial car over the Chesapeake & Ohio is expected to continue quiet. charged with being the poisoner. The railway. He also announced that he Reinforcements of cavalry arrived death, it is alleged, caused the young had sent out notices to the members Sunday from C. P. Diaz and are scour- have it. man to brood until he could no longer of the sub-committee of the national ing the country in search of the incontain himself when he sought to put committee requesting them to meet surgents. The river is heavily guardan end to the physician's practices by him at Hot Springs on July 8 to deter ed to prevent their crossing to this sending him poison, rather than go mine the matter of the national chair side. The cavalry reported the find-Into court and have his family history manship. Concerning the chairman. ing of the dead bodies of two more

exposed to the world.

Named for Governor of Maine. could communicate to the public. Bangor, Me., July 1.-Bert M. Fernald of Poland was nominated for the air as it has been since the meet. apprehension has been felt here for governor of Maine by the Republican ing of the sub-committee in Cincinnati their safety. The party was reported on June 20.

THE MARKETS.

931/3@ 787/8@ 841/2 231/4 24 13 CHICAGO.

CATTLE-Choice Steers ..... \$7 00 @ 8 40 Good to Fair Steers..... 6 00 @ 7 00 Yearlings, Plain to Fancy 4 50 @ 7 00 Fair to Choice Feeders... 4 25 @ 5 40 Calues 3 50 @ 625 
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 IVE POULTRY
 15720

 SGGS
 85

 POTATOES (per bu.), New.
 85

 FLOUR-Spring Wheat, Sp'l 5
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 GRAIN-Wheat, July
 84%@

 September
 85%@

 Corn, September
 38%@

 Oats, September
 70

LIVE

MILWAUKEE

GRAIN	The main building, which will occupy the site of the present structure of the company on Lower Broadway, cover- ing an entire block, will be 34 stories, above which will rise a square tower of 28 stories, capped with a cupola. The structure is to cost \$10,000,000.
ST. LOUIS.    ST. LOUIS.      CATTLE—Beef Steers    \$4 75 @ 8 00      Texas Steers    \$25 @ 6 50      HOGS—Packers    5 60 @ 6 45      Butchers    6 25 @ 6 50      SHEEP—Natives    3 25 @ 5 00	Connecticut Bucket Shops Close. New Haven, Conn., July 1.—Under an enactment of the last general as- sembly, bucket shops in Connecticut

OMAHA CATTLE-Native Steers ... Stockers and Feeders... Cows and Heifers ..... HOGS-Heavy ..... HOGS-Heavy .... SHEEP-Wethers

in the good old summer time quite as was not known in a general sense as Taft that Mr. Burton may go to Hot to surround the parties believed to be if on their native heath. It seems like a practitioner. Withal he had a large Springs for a brief sojourn about the responsible for the attacks on Viesca All Quiet at Las Vacas.

Del Rio, Tex., June 30 .-- The trouble ship the secretary said that he was ab insurgents Monday afternoon. Parties solutely without information that he crossed the river Monday and made arrangements for the return of an Apparently the matter is as much in Austin fishing party at Del Rio. No as having been seen on San Diego

Mr. Taft said that he expected to river Sunday. No Recurrence of Disorders.

City of Mexico, June 30.-Up to Monday evening no news of any sort have Judge Gray for the vice-presihad been received at the capitol that dential candidate. would indicate that there had been a repetition of the disorders similar to those which occurred at the towns of Senate Has Passed the Shattuck-Gav Viesca and Las Vacas. On the contrary, at the departments of the in

New York, June 30.-Plans for a terior, war and state, it was stated new sky-scraper, which will overtop all that absolute quiet reigned in the re-New York's lofty buildings and the gion where the two small bands of flagpole of which will pierce the sky malcontents had been operating. Through private telegrams of inat a greater height than the Eiffel

tower in Paris, the highest structure | quiry received here it was made eviin the world, were filed Monday by dent that untruthful and sensational architects for the Equitable Life As- reports relating to alleged captures surance society with the building de- and assaults were in circulation in the United States. One story was to the

The projected building for the effect that the town of Jiminez, a place Equitable will be a 62-story structure, of some 11,000 inhabitants, had been 909 feet from the curb to the tip of the assaulted and captured by revolutiontower, upon which will be stepped a ists. At the interior department and

flagpole 150 feet in length. The ball at the office of the president of the on the flagpole will be 74 feet higher Mexican Central railroad the correthan the 985-foot steel Eiffel tower. spondent was assured that the report e main building, which will occupy was absolutely untrue.

Garrison Repulses Attack.

El Paso, Tex., July 1.---Revolution ists Tuesday morning attacked the Mexican post at Palomas, Chihuahua, 100 miles west of El Paso, and were repulsed after a battle with the garrison.

According 'to advices received by

the El Paso & Southwestern railway, Berlin, June 30.—Prince Philip Zu their foreman at Mimbres, N. M., is a Eulenburg appeared Monday before a prisoner in the hands of the revolu- judge and jury to stand trial on tionists. Immigration and customs in- charges of perjury and subornation of spectors have been called in for duty perjury in connection with recent a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000, and im. at Columbus, N. M., across the border scandals, the revelation of which cre- \$66,000 of state funds. Sentence was prisionment of not more than one year. from Palomas. ated such a sensation.

didates for the nomination for viceanother elaborate musical program president on the Democratic ticket are and the annual address of Vice-Presinumerous, and despite the fact that dent Nathan C. Schaeffer, state super their number is likely to be largely intendent of public instruction, Harrisincreased before a choice is actually burg, Pa., who was acting president made, it is the general opinion among in the absence of President Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of schools, here that if George Gray of Delaware Chicago, who is in Switzerland. will declare his willingness to accept the second place on the ticket he can THAW MAY GET JURY TRIAL.

Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., Justice Mills Seems to Lean to Such a the manager of the Gray presidential Decision. campaign, who arrived in Denver Tuesday night, will not, however, give White Plains, N. Y., June 30.-Harry his consent. He insists that the Dela-Thaw's chances for a jury trial as to ware man is a candidate for first his sanity appear to be very bright. place, and when it has been settled At the conclusion of argument before that he cannot have first place, it will Justice Mills, Monday afternoon, the be ample time to place him in running justice said: for the secondary position, provided he

afternoon.

"I believe it should be only a matcares to take it. Mr. Marvel denies, ter of time when this man ought to however, that Judge Gray will be have a jury trial. I am not prepared satisfied with anything less than the to say whether it should be now or head of the ticket. It is well known later." The judge then ordered that that Mr. Brvan would be pleased to Thaw should be detained in the Poughkeepsie jail and adjourned the case to July 13, when new arguments and affi-HIGH LICENSE IN LOUISIANA. davits will be submitted. Thaw was taken back to Poughkeepsie Monday

RUINED BY STOCK GAMBLING.

### Louisiana shall be a high license state Defaulting Bank Cashier Is Arrested and Confesses. for the next two years at least was

finally decided by the assembly Monday night when the senate passed the Atlantic City, N. J., June 29-Rob-Shattuck-Gay liquor bill by a vote of ert Ohnmeiss, Jr., cashier of the 29 to 4. This measure has passed Marine Trust company of this city, was arrested Sunday charged with a the house and is known to have the defalcation of \$20,500. He made a congovernor's approval. It fixes the minimum parish license at \$500, minifession in which he says that he mum state at \$200, with maximum liplayed the stock market and that one loss followed another until he was hopelessly involved. He is under \$11,-000 bail for trial in October.

isiana Hobbs Douglass, one of the numerous wives of the alleged bogus Lord" Oswald Reginald Douglass, was three years. Douglass married Miss Hobbs at Lambers Point.

Liquor Bill.

Baton Rouge, La., June 30.-That

Prince Zu Eulenburg on Trial.

Dudenhefer, formerly a state tax collector in New Orleans, was found guilty Tuesday of embezzling about deferred.



No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have. In the Pinkham Laboratory at

Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.

Y., Thursday morning next. Mr. Sher-man has almost entirely recovered his ham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

censes running up to several thousand dollars each. Divorced from "Lord" Douglass. Norfolk, W. Va., July 1.-Mrs. Lou-

Sherman Goes to Utica Thursday. granted an absolute divorce from 'Lord" Douglass here Tuesday on the ground of desertion for more than

Cleveland, O., July 1.-It has been definitely decided that Congressman

James S. Sherman, Republican candidate for vice-president, who is recovering from a ten days' illness here, will leave for his home in Utica. N.

strength.

Convicted of Embezzlement.

New Orleans, July 1.-Ferdinand

# HUGE BOWLDERS SCATTERED of Cincinnati, a number of red jasper OVER NORTHERN STATES BY WIDE SWEEP OF GLACIER.

BIG ROCKS GO

ICE DECLARED MILES DEEP

Congealed Liquid in Vast Quantities Flowed Far Down Mississippi Valley—Underlying Strata Highly Polished by Motion.

BY G. FREDERICK WRIGHT, A. M., glaciers, Agassiz went to Great Brit-LL. D.

(Author of "The Ice Age in North Amer-ica," "Man and the Glacial Pe-riod." Etc.) ated those investigations which have shown the spread of glacial ice over

(Copyright, Joseph B. Bowles.) The story of the glacial period has many, and are found 700 miles southnot been half told. Its wonders are east at Kief in Russia, found at Tusincreasing every day. It is the last of the great geological epochs, and has pot yet passed away. Greanland is which comes down from the Ozark not yet passed away. Greenland is still shivering under the rigors of found on the south side of the Kansas glacial conditions. With the excep- river as far west as Lawrence and Totion of a narrow belt of mountains peka, while windrows of them are around the southern end, the whole found in central Dakota which have continent, some 500,000 square miles been derived from ledges in the viin extent, is still buried beneath ice cinity of Lake Superior. from one mile to two miles deep, while the antarctic continent, with a still greater area, is so completely enveloped in ice that explorers have yet been able to penetrate only the merest fringe at two or three points. The size of these iterations surprising. Sev-eral in Switzerland which have been moved more than 100 miles would

But during the glacial period prop- weigh more than a thousand tons er the ice to a depth of more than a apiece. The celebrated Pierre-a-Bot, mile covered 4,000,000 square miles a bowlder above Neufchatel, Switzer-



View of an Antarctic Ice Sheet.

of North America and 2,000,000 square | land, measured 50 by 20 by 40 feet, miles in Europe. In North America containing about 40,000 cubic feet; the southern border of this ice field while another near Monthey contained extended into the ocean off the New more than 60,000 cubic feet. Ship England coast, rising like a great ice rock, near Peabody, Mass., is a wall out of the water, and westward glacially transported bowlder estito a line running through Long Island, mated to weigh 1,100 tons; while Moacross New Jersey and Pennsylvania, hegan rock in Montville, Conn., near to Salamanca, N. Y., where it turned Norwich, would weigh 10,000 tons. southwestward and, with many minor At Madison, N. H., there is a bowlder variations, reached the Ohio river 50 measuring 30 by 40 by 75 feet, which or 60 miles above Cincinnati, crossed can be traced to ledges of Conway Kentucky and southern Indiana, reach- granite, about two miles away. The ing its farthest extent at Carbondale, so-called Judge's cave, or West Rock, Ill.; thence northwest, it crossed the near New Haven, Conn., is formed by Mississippi river at St. Louis, and fol- a transported bowlder weighing 1,000 lowed the Missouri and Kansas rivers tons, which can be traced to wellto Topeka, where it swung northward known dykes of trap 16 miles to the across the eastern parts of Kansas north.

and Nebraska, and through central A granite bowlder near Lebanow, O., his eyes twinkling. "Take this deed ber of herds which were treated and The fruit is borne in large quantities. memorial for the late Chauncey L. Dakota to near the Canada line; which was brought by the ice from to that chunk of land I've just bought." afterwards exposed to the contagion ripening from June 10 to July 15. In Higbee.

FOUR PERISH IN FLAMES A CONVENIENT DITCH CLEANER vania. In southern Ohio there are long belts of Canadian bowlders which can be traced to ledges of rock MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN north of Lake Huron. Even in Boone DIE IN MILWAUKEE FIRE.

Alleghenies in northeastern Pennsyl-

conglomerate bowlders, some of them

two or three feet in diameter, have

Father and One Son Are Rescued But They May Not Survive Their

been found, which came from well-Injuries. known ledges in Canada north of Lake Huron. Bowlders of large size from Milwaukee, June 29 .- The family these same ledges have also been of Julius Krueger, a laborer, was alfound as far southwest as Keokuk, Ia. most wiped out early Sunday morning Bowlders from Wisconsin and Minneby fire, which brought death to the sota and Dakota abound in northern nother and three children. Missouri down to the Missouri river, The father and one son escaped, but

some having recently been uncovered. are so badly burned that they may not Armed with these facts concerning recover. The two who survived were the former extent of the Swiss rescued by a watchman, Henry Hagan, who carried them out of the burning ain, and came to America, and initibuilding.

Krueger was a laborer in the roofing plant of Jeger & Gezelsch and lived in the areas already mentioned. Scanditwo small rooms in one end of the navian bowlders cover northern Gerplant. The fire started in that end of the building and by the time the fire department arrived four of the family were dead. The father and son were sleeving on the first floor and the other four became confused in the smoke and were apparently unable to find the exit. The father and son were overcome in the hallway at a door which was broken down by

Hagan. The dead are: Mrs. Julius Krueger. 28 years old: Julia Krueger, Gilvert Krueger, two years old, and Eleanor

The size of these ice-transported Krueger, one vear old. Big Blaze in Ionia, Mich.

Ionia, Mich., June 29.-Fire which started in the Grand Trunk passenger depot here Sunday became so threatening that aid was summoned from Grand Rapids and Lansing. A high wind was blowing and the fire spread rapidly. The buildings destroyed include the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette passenger depots and freight sheds; the First Presbyterian church, Roppitz-Melcher oold storage plant, Mansfield & Hoag hay warehouse, and several smaller buildings.

the ditcher safe.

**HOG CHOLERA** 

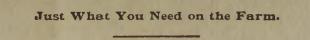
GATES DAZZLES ST. CHARLES.

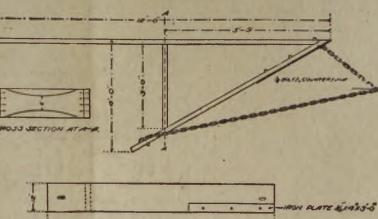
Bids Farewell to Mother and Gives Away \$25,000 Farm.

Aurora, Ill., June 29 .- John W. Gates visited his old home in St. Charles, Ill., Saturday, with Mrs. Gates, to bid farewell to Mr. Gates' aged mother, Mrs. A. A. Gates, before leaving on an the United States department of agriautomobile tour of Europe. Mr. Gates culture and of the agricultural experiarose early and went into the barber ment stations of several states to conshop of E. T. Cassidy, who has been sider plans for supplying serum for the at the same stand for 30 years. After prevention and treatment of hog cholhe was shaved he threw down a ten- era was recently held at Ames, Ia. In dollar gold piece, and, with a laughing connection with the call for the confarewell, sought the street.

a harvest of dimes, quarters and half ture said: er's home.

Later he drove north through the high percentage of hogs in affected Wilson of St. Charles. From Wilson in field experiments on a large scale for \$25,000 that Mr. Baker had long bureau's results have been confirmed trip.





The ditcher or ditch cleaner is a clear itself more readily. Two or convenient device for clearing ditches. three horses, according to the difficul- of Carlinville. The funeral services moon there," the now proud and reso-It consists of a guide plank 2 inches ty of the particular condition, are necby 12 inches by 12 feet, and a mold essary to clear a ditch.

board, 2 inches by 12 inches by 8 feet. ditcher, a weight of about 200 pounds To secure the best service from the church, officiating. These are braced with a crosspiece 3 should be placed over the front end. feet long as shown in figure 5. The The essential thing to be gained is to mold board should be shod with an have the ditcher maintain a smooth, Aged Venice Man, Flood Refugee, is this time you needn't come to me to iron plate one-quarter-inch by 4 inches even surface on the bottom of the by 3 feet, held in position with three- ditch. There is then no obstruction to eighth-inch bolts countersunk. The the flow of water. This requires that

cross brace should be hollowed 3 soft, muddy holes be passed over nor the nailing space decreased. This weight forward, the point of the ditch- were in a boat escaping from the flood form is needed to make the use of ward end is relieved and the pull on by many persons, who thought it pe the chain tends to raise it.

The hitch is made as shown in the illustration, the short side of the ditcher assists in preserving the slope being manned.

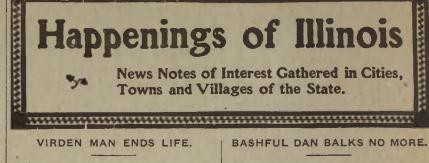
chain being about 2 feet 3 inches in from the side of the road to the botlength and the long side 8 feet 3 tom of the ditch. This keeps the road inches. The chain is made to pass safe from possible accident to trafflo over the mold board, so that it may from ditches with too abrupt slopes.

nish the serum to their own citizens. THE TREATMENT OF It is to consider this subject that the gathering at Ames was called. The representatives of the experiment stations were there given an opportunity A conference of representatives of to observe in actual operation the method of producing the serum and applying the treatment.

# **GROW MULBERRIES**

The cultivated varieties of this fruit ference, a communication from the Urchins playing on the walks reaped United States department of agricullarge as blackberries, there being great variety in the size, color and doilars as Mr. Gates walked along. As the culmination of many years of flavor of the different varieties. Some The mob which gathered forced the scientific experimental work the bu- are large and sweet and of a light pink millionaire to seek refuge in his moth- reau has developed a method of treat- color, and others are black or reddish ment which is effective in saving a brown.

The mulberry is a tree attaining a county with E. J. Baker and David herds. This method has been tested height of 30 feet or more. Its growth is moderately rapid, it has yellowish he bought a farm and its blooded stock and under practical conditions, and the wood and its branches grow thick, all the bids received by the board of forming a good wind break. In a education for a new high school buildcoveted. Mr. Baker's gloom was deep by experiments by the Missouri and cherry orchard the mulberry tree is ing were too high by \$3,000. Judge throughout the ride, but it was dis- Minnesota experiment stations with valuable for keeping birds away from Harry Higbee and his mother, Mrs. pelled as if by magic on the return serum furnished by the bureau. As the cherries. The fruit of the two Julia Higbee, donated the amount lackexamples of the effectiveness of the trees ripens about the same time and ing. The school will be called the "Ed, you are deserving," said Gates, treatment, it is stated that in a num- the birds prefer the mulberry.



A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Body of William Hempstead, Street After Five Futile Attempts Jersey-Commissioner, Found. ville Man Is Married.

Jersevville,-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Virden .- The body of William Hempstead, 39 years old, city street commis- Matthews-it's a fact; Jerseyville's sioner, was found in the loft of his bashful and balky near-bridegroom, barn, a bullet hole in his head. He is famed for his five previous flights from supposed to have ended his life while the altar, gritted his teeth, closed his despondent because of ill health. eyes, clasped the hand of Miss Mary Hempstead was missed from the house Fraser and said "I do" in Pastor Jones' and his wife, who went in search of parsonage just the other day. Mr. and him, stumbled over the body. Surviv- Mrs. Daniel Matthews boarded a train ing are his wife, one adopted son and for Roodhouse. "We're going to spend our honey-

one adopted brother, Fred Hempstead were held at the residence, Rev. W. lute husband confided to his friends. L. Porter, pastor of the Presbyterian The only unusual thing about the marriage ceremony was the charge to the bridegroom with which Pastor Jones

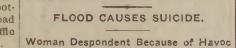
DYING, ALONE IN BOAT.

Found After Four Days.

East St. Louis .-- Without food and had made any similar remarks did not water for four days when he was last appear, but the resolute look on inches on each side at the middle, the lightly and hard, high places be re- seen on the streets of Venice, John Daniel's face bespoke a determination hollowing to begin not less than 4 duced. This result is obtained if the Beeman, 70 years old, was found dying which would, and did, carry him inches from each end, in order that driver shifts his weight forward or in a boat in the Carr Slough, near the through. its bearing against the guide and mold backward as a high point or a mudhole east approach of the McKinley bridge board planks shall not be shortened, is approached. If the driver shifts his by James Jenne and his family, who WILL RECALL HISTORIC DEBATE.

is done to prevent earth from heaping er is driven into the ground. If he Jenne heard moans from the boat and Anniversary of Lincoln-Douglas Meetup in front of the brace. A light plat- moves back, the pressure on the for- boarded it. The boat had been seen

> culiar no one was visible on it. It Besides clearing the ditch, the was floating about the slough without



Wrought Cuts Throat.

Venice .-- Mrs. Mary Whitecamp, eulogize Stephen A. Douglas. Conwife of Henry Whitecamp, one of the gressman Frank O. Lowden, successor wealthiest land owners of Madison of R. R. Hitt in the house of reprecounty, committed suicide at her home sentatives, will pay a tribute to his near here at the feet of her five chil- memory. Mr. Hitt reported the Lindren. Despondency over havoc coln-Douglas debate for Mr. Lincoln. wrought on the Whitecamp lands by A home-coming has been arranged for the Mississippi river flood is thought the last week in August, the debate to have caused her act.

Fish Sent to Taylorville.

Havana .- Four thousand fish, catfish, sunfish, perch, croppies, bass and choir of the First Presbyterian church can be made to produce berries as jack salmon were shipped to Taylor- departed on their annual camp outing ville, Shelbyville and Mattoon, from near Ste. Genevieve, Mo. The boys the Havana fish hatchery. The fish were notified that it would be imposare those which were lately trans- sible, owing to the stage of the water ferred from the La Marsh drainage and the heavy current, to return them district in Tazewell county to the to the Illinois shore in time for Sunlocal hatchery, so that they should day services, and the choir was comnot die.

# Higbees Help School.

Forty Days' Fast; Woman Dead. Pittsfield.-When it was found that Zion City.-Another death here, declared to be due to religious zeal, was reported to the officials of Lake county, when the Zion City police informed them that Mrs. Louisa Thompson, 40 years old, had expired. The investigation which followed revealed that the woman, one of a little sect of four, led by her husband, had met her fate as the result of a slow voluntary starva-

ing Will Be Observed.

prefaced it. His words were: "Now,

Dan, this is the last time. If you balk

get married again. I won't bother any

more with you." Whether the bride

Freeport.-Freeport will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the second great Lincoln-Douglas debate, which was held in this city August 27, 1858, on an extensive scale. Gen. Smith D. Atkins has completed the program for the occasion, securing Senator Dolli-

ver of Iowa to speak on Lincoln and Col. W. G. Davidson of Lewiston to

celebration being the central feature.

Choir Boys Marooned by Flood. Sparta.-The 16 members of the boy

pelled to remain over.

where it crossed the Rocky mountains | eight feet out of ground, and evidently and the Sierras) to Puget sound and a much larger mass under the ground. the Pacific ocean. If one had ap- But Prof. Orton has described a mass proached this line during the glacial of Clinton limestone in Freeport, Warperiod anywhere from the south, he ren county, Ohio, which is threewould have immediately struck the fourths of an acre in area and 16 feet conditions of Greenland, and found in thickness, which has been brought them continuous for thousands of several miles. The central part of miles. Alaska still retains the stumps northern Iowa contains a great numof this great glacier, several hundred ber of bowlders of exceptional size, square miles being covered by the brought from several hundred miles Muir glacier alone, and a still larger away. One of them furnished buildarea by the Malaspina glacier, which ing stone enough to construct an encomes down from Mount St. Elias. tire church.

In Europe the ice fields radiated from

land, and across the Baltic to central during the glacial period, they are by Germany and southeastern Russia. no means the only ones. As the ice In thinking of the glacial period it slowly crept over the surface frag-

should be kept clearly in mind that ments of rock became frozen into its glacial ice is simply compressed snow. lower strata, and bowlders, gravel, Glaciers are formed wherever there is sand and clay were dragged along bea snowfall which exceeds the melting neath it, furrowing and scratching power of the warm season. Everyone and polishing the surface of the rock is familiar with the fact that a snow- to an astonishing degree. Almost ball may be made as hard as ice by anywhere over this glaciated area the sufficient pressure in the hands. removal of the soil will reveal

That ice in great masses could flow neath. The direction of the scratches like cold tar or molasses or any other and the grooves shows the direction semi-fluid seemed, until a short time ago, impossible, and did not enter into time they were made. This was, in the thought of mankind. But about the main, outward, toward the mar-70 years ago it was demonstrated in gin of the glaciated area which we Switzerland that the ice was actually have described, but there were many moving down the valleys, proceeding, curious variations. In central Ohio not like an avalanche, but creeping the direction of the glacial scratches with a true flow, and carrying on its is southeast, whereas on the islands back and frozen into its mass frag- in the western part of Lake Erie it ments of rock of varying sizes, some is very nearly west. At Logansport, of them being as large as a small Ind., extensive grooves and scratches house. Under the lee of one of these have been found where the movement rock masses on top of the Aar glacier is toward the north. This variation Agassiz built him a hut, and conducted in the direction of the grooves and many of his important observations. scratches indicates that there were

The great extent of this glacial eddies in the ice, such as are found in movement in former times was shown stream of water. The grooves on the by the distance which some of these bowlders had been carried.

islands in the western end of Lake Erie are among the most remarkable In North America the transportation in the world. One groove, in hard of bowlders by glacial ice has been corniferous limestone, was about 20 even more remarkable. The back- feet broad and eight feet deep, extendbone of Cape Cod and Long Island, a ing for a long distance across Kelley line of hills from one hundred to two island. The surface of this groove is hundred feet high, and two or three most finely polished, corals and other miles broad, is simply a pile of bowl- fossils being cut off as sharply as ders and small fragments transported could be done by any graver's tool. from New England to Canada. Ply- The direction of these grooves in the mouth Rock is a glacial bowlder bed of Lake Erie is evidently due to which journeyed from its northern the fact that the depression of the home thousands of years before the lake diverted the ice movement in its Pilgrims set out from Holland. Bowl- closing stages in the direction of its ders from the Adirondack mountains longer diameter toward the natural

are found upon the summits of the outlet on the west.

emotion. ROOT AT MULDOON'S AGAIN.

Secretary of State Taking Another Course of Training.

New York, June 29.-Secretary of doon's health institution at White out before treatment began, the loss value which should not be overlooked. Plains again for a course of medicine among treated hogs was 13 per cent. ball throwing, hard walking and riding, and among untreated hogs 74 per cent. cold shower baths and plain cooking.

much benefit then that he and his be a good thing.

younger than he did when he came

here last year and he hasn't lost a bit of what he gained then."

Tribesmen Again Defeat Usurper. Morocco City, June 29.-The El in which the ice was moving at the Mtougui tribesmen, following up their advantage of June 21, when they at tacked and routed a column of Mulai Hafid's forces, killing 100 of them and wounding 150, have again defeated the followers of the usurping sultan, killing three of his chiefs.

Seven Killed by Tornado.

St. Paul, Minn., June 29.-A special dispatch from Graceville, Minn., gives additional details of the tornado that struck Clinton, a town of 400 inhabitants in the western part of Minnesota. late Saturday afternoon, killing seven people. The dispatch says that over the current of a deep, slow-moving 60 were injured, but that only 11 were seriously hurt.

# Slays His Sister's Suitor.

Huntsville, Mo., June 29.-Thomas J. Bagby, 20 years old, was shot and killed near here while standing outside the window to the room of his sweetheart, 17 years old. E. J. Carter, Jr., the girl's brother, admits he shot Bagby, but declares he mistook him for a burglar.

# First Balloon to Cross Alps. Brig, Switzerland, June 30.-The

Swiss Aero club's balloon Cognac has succeeded in crossing the Alps. This feat has often been attempted, but never before accomplished.

his pay being the sight of his friend's being left untreated as a check on the excellent fruit for over a month. The results, only seven per cent. of the berries hang on the tree until they are treated animals died, while the loss dead ripe, then may be shaken off. among the untreated hogs was 64 per The best way is to shake them into

cent. In herds which had been ex- sheets spread on the ground. The ease with which the mulberry posed to the disease but were not sick at time of treatment, 41/2 per cent. of is grown, the hardness of the tree the treated and 89 per cent. of the un- and the excellence of its fruit make it treated animals died. In herds in an extremely valuable addition to the State Elihu Root is at William Mul- which the disease had already broken home ground. It has an ornamental

Gets Colts Used to City .-- The best In order to make the treatment way to accustom colts to the city is Although these transported bowlders He went there on Saturday, not be- available for general use it is neces- to drive them to town frequently and the Scandinavian peninsula, extending are such striking witnesses to the slow cause he needed it this time as he did sary that some steps should be taken take them up to the objects at which across the North sea to southern Eng-but majestic movement of glacial ice last year, but because he obtained so for supplying the serum to hog raisers. they are frightened, such as cars and The department of agriculture does automobiles. By following this method physician decided a short course of not wish to attempt the tremendous one will experience very little diffi-Muldoon's curriculum each year would undertaking of preparing serum for culty in getting them city broke, althe whole country, Secretary Wilson's though I have noticed that after they

"Secretary Root is here, is very view being that the problem can best are used to certain sights in the city, comfortable and cheerful, and glad to be handled by the several states tak- the same thing, if met with on the be back again," said Mr. Muldoon ing it up through their agricultural ex- country road, will frighten them. This H. Chaffin and the office of the Virden Sunday. "He's looking five years periment stations and arranging to fur- is especially true of automobiles.

**A Crop Rotation System** 

VEGETABLE GARDEN HOUSE AND ORCHARD DRIVING SHED BARA PIGGERY REP CONS PIGS PADDOCKS FOR CALVES CORN& ROOTS 1908 1908 PASTURE 1909 GRAIN 1909 CORN, ROOTS, ETC. 1910 HAY 1910 GRAIN 1911 PASTURE 1911 HAY 1908 GRAIN 1909 HAY 1909 HAY 1909 PASTURE 1510 PASTURE 1910 CORN', ROOTS, ETC 1911 CORN, ROOTS, ETC. 1911 GRAIN

A division of the farm according to right hand corner are for soiling this plan allows a four year rotation. crops, which are mostly corn and The smaller fields shown in the upper | clover.

WIII IUI African Methodists in Session. Champaign .- The third annual meet

ing of the Springfield district conference of the African Methodist church was held in this city. Among those taking a prominent part in the meeting were Revs. E. T. Cottmann, Theodore Price and Jason Bundy and John Davis of Springfield and Rev. Jesse L.

> Bass of Lincoln. Illinois Police Association Elects.

Elgin.-The Illinois Police associa tion elected: President, M. B. Little, Rockford: first vice-president. Thom as H. Brennan, Ottawa; second vicepresident, John McAvoy, Blue Island; secretary, Ben D. Jaeger, Moline; treasurer, Archie Mooreau, Aurora; dere.

# Virden Stores Robbed.

Virden .- The hardware store of H Electric Elevator company were en-

tered. Entrance to the hardware come by the heat, Mrs. Anna Nelson, store was gained by removing the window frame and unlocking the door. Revolvers, knives and razors, valued at \$60 were taken.

Belleville Wants Labor Meeting.

Belleville.-The Belleville Trades and Labor assembly decided to make an effort at the meeting of the State Federation at Springfield next October for Belleville. Mrs. Pierson Faints on Stand.

Champaign .-- Mrs. Gertrude Pierson on trial for poisoning her husband, fainted during the examination of

court.

"drys" lose.

Elsah .- The meeting of the directors and stockholders in Piasa Chautauqua was held here.

Seventeen Birds Die in Fight. East Alton .- Two bird families, nine thrushes and eight robins, battled for possession of a tree in which both had the order of Modern Woodmen, which at the foot of the tree.

Seneca "Drys" Lose in Recount. Seneca.-Seneca will continue to have saloons. A recount of the recent

built nests near this city. When the just adjourned at Peoria, lifted the fight was over the 17 birds lay dead ban on glassblowers and took them out of the extra hazardous risks.

Carrollton.-The Greene county Prohibition county convention named the vote, which resulted in a majority of following ticket: Circuit clerk, Archie one for the "wets," shows a tie. The L. Wilmington of Patterson; coroner, court has therefore ruled that the Jacob Tucker of Bockbridge; surveyor, Robert H. Fullerton of Bluffdale.

talesmen for the jury in the circuit Springfield has been elected as teach-Piasa Directors Meet.

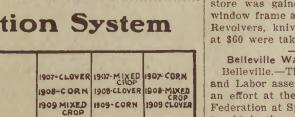
Lift Bars to Glassblowers.

er of English in the high school here. Youth Killed by Train. Centralia.-Clinton Boyer, aged 19.

Burlington train south of this city. Alton.-Alton glass workers have

Mr. Meyer recovered.

# house the daughter was overcme by a nervous affection and dropped dead.



city after traversing the route of the proposed road west from this city. The proposition made requires that all the

tion.

right of way must be granted free, and Mr. Staples has met with excellent success.

Interurban Official at White Hall.

cago, representative of the Prairie

State Traction company, was in the

White Hall .-- W. C. Staples of Chi-

Woman 83 Years Old Fights Fire. Edwardsville.-Mrs. Mary Stubbs, 83 years old, saved herself and her home

after a coal oil lamp, with which she was lighting her way to bed, exploded in her hands. She called in the neighsergeant-at-arms, James Downs, Belve- bors only when the house seemed likev to be destroyed, and apologized to them afterward for the disturbance.

Dies Hastening to Sick Father. Quincy .-- On learning that her father, Conrad Meyer, had been over-47 years old, his daughter, hastened to

go to him, but before reaching the

Chase Man All Night. Taylorville .- Deputy Sheriffs Pascal Johnson and Louis Dunbar, after a chase lasting all night, arrested to obtain the next annual convention Charles Norris, after he had assaulted his mother, whipped his father, and was overpowered just as he drew a re-

volver to shoot at his father.

Litchfield Secures Springfield Teacher. Litchfield.-Miss Louise Griswold of

was run over and instantly killed by a

heen informed that the head camp of

Greene "Prohibs" Nominate.

# HOW TO CATCH A THIEF.

# FOR STATES ATTORNEY

Novel Scheme Employed In India Lo- Edward M. Burst Again in Field for the cates Dishonest Servant. Office

"A recent contributor to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat mentions Edward M. Burst announces in some curious trials for crime still another column that he is a canemployed in various parts of the didate for re-election as state's world," said a returned missionary from India who recently paid a attorney, and he has this week visit to the city, "but none of them circulated his nominating peti compare with the rice trial, which tion, which everybody has signed bent of that office, in 16 years, is still in vogue in most parts of the peninsula, as a method of de-

tecting a criminal. "A friend of mine living in Calcutta discovered that various small but valuable articles had disappeared from his house. He knew that the thief must be one of his own servants, but had no means of proving it. So, after all his efforts at detection proved useless, he sent for a 'thief doctor,' who had a high reputation for his ability to catch criminals and recover stolen property.

"On the appointed day the doctor appeared and requested that all the native servants be summoned to the courtyard. They were called, and as they filed into the open air he observed keenly the faces and actions and bearing of each one that passed. The last was a man of whom I entertained very strong suspicions. He averted his eves and gave such signs of nervousness that mentally confirmed the suspicions I had already entertained. All the servants squatted in a circle in the middle. The doctor built a small fire, into which he threw fragrant woods and drugs that made a smoke so nauseous that I was compelled to retire a little way from the sickening fumes. While the smoke was at its highest the thief doctor ordered the circle to contract, then passed around the fire, blowing the fumes with a palm leaf fan into the face of each servant, repeating cer tain phrases, which I was told called down unnumbered curses upon the evildoer.

"This process over, he placed before each squatting servant a palm leaf, then produced a jar covered with mystic figures, and, carrying it in his hands, he paraded around the circle, chanting in a loud, harsh voice curses more terrible than he had bestowed before on the thief.

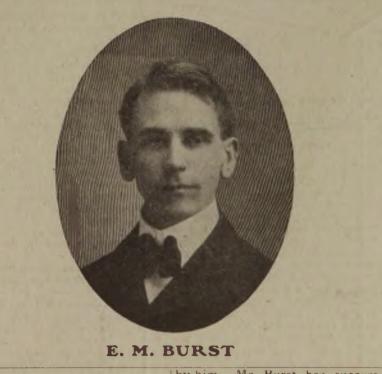
regular old timer, took note of the hour and administered to each of the suspects a large tablespoonful of dry rice powder, and after each had taken his medicine the doctor again danced around the circle, sometimes within, sometimes with out, shouting, yelling, shrieking in the most ear piercing tones for wereral minutes, occasionally consulting his watch. At the end of minutes he stopped, passed around. and each servant held up his pulm leaf, with the mouthful of masticaled rice on it, for inspection. had stood the test except one, the snown far and nide for their thorman whom I had suspected and and ough discipline and their excellent had also evidently been noted by organization. They approached his eyes protruded, and he rapidly of a soblier than any troops that worked his jaws in agony, trying to had yet leen but in the field, and

March last showed that he turned over to the county from excess fines after he had paid all expens-

> es of his office, \$592, the largest amount ever turned over by a state's attorney of this county and the only money that has been turned over by the incum-

to whom it has been presented. except that turned over last year

His report for the year ending in



There has been something do ing ever since Mr. Burst has held the office of state's attorney says the office of state's attorney, says the True Republican. He has the true Republican to the term would prove of still. been instrumental in bringing more value to the county. criminals to justice from the state Mr. Burst has won for himself of Washington, New York, Mina reputation for careful and painsnesota and is the first state's attorney of DeKalb county who He is an excellent public speaker.

has been successful in the com His honesty cannot be assailed, olicated proceedings necessary to plicated proceedings necessary to bring a person charged with and he is a pleasant gentleman, and in his social relations, as well crime from foreign jurisdiction. as in his profession and in his He has saved the tax payers of active efforts in behalf of the DeKalb county a large amount of Republican party, he has made money by compelling large es- many friends who will be pleased with this opportunity to give him

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This done, he produced a watch, a tates to pay inheritance taxes the support he has so well earned.

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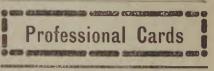
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Each 4th we get out a budget been of the most irregular charact of bargains-a special de-luxe edition of economies from every

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Full size Bar Horse Nets,

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# money under false pretences. evening in a family circle uptown. The person who The person who can cure every- "I'd like to go in a way," said he, thing has not yet been born. I "but I'll tell you how it is, my boy. couldn't make a blind person see I'm so little ashore that upon my

# They Tell in a Clear and Plain Way the Wonderfulness of My Mag-

I have always said that the many inquiries I receive daily

make. My announcements never ped anchor in New York harbor re-birmingham birmingham fulton, and fail to be read with interest. To a friend or two. One of these, anxsay that I could cure everything ious to do what he could for the viswould be endeavoring to obtain itor, sought his company for an

or a person who has been born word I don't know how to act when deaf hear. But I have given per-I get into a family circle—at least I feel that way. I'm uncomfortafect sight to patients who were ble all the time for fear of saying or fast becoming blind through ill- doing the wrong thing. You see, I ness, and have restored to perfect never carry passengers, and as I

hearing patients who were quick have to maintain strict discipline ly growing deaf. I have made aboard ship I'm pretty much alone for months at a time."-New York cures of every known ailment as Globe.

from ailing persons is due to the captain, commanding a big sailing truthfulness of the statements I vessel given to long voyages, drop-

Elgin, Ill.

A Handicap of the Sea.

chew the flour that in spite of all they were employed as hired topope dry powder on his palm leaf, and a huge two handed sword, which, the doctor, turning to his patron, through their marvelously skillful said, 'Here is the thief.'

"A full confession followed, together with the recovery of the articles stolen, and in return for his skill the doctor received a fee rep- feet, and one still preserved in tucked. embroidery trimmed, resenting about 50 cents and went Westminster abbey weighs quite away perfectly satisfied. Of course eighteen pounds. the whole performance was an experiment of the effects of self constyle of decoration that was much sciousness of guilt. The innocent in favor in the arts about this time colors-cuffs attached or detached readily passed the test, but the and from which came our word guilty man could not make his sali-"flamboyant," or "flaming," gave vary glands do their duty, and I greater efficacy to the blow. The think his terror was increased by prongs below the crosspieces prothe nauseating smoke and the tected the guard. Wielded by trainfrightful curses shrieked out by the ed men, this weapon was capable of doctor." doing terrific execution. The brawny

# April Fool Anniversaries.

Prince Bismarck was born on April 1 and throughout life made a joke of the anniversary. Other April foolers may be named: Agnes Repplier; Rockill, the eminent explorer; Edwin Abbey, the noted artist; Hamilton Hamilton, artist; Ned Sothern, actor; President Harris of Amherst, Governor Anthony of Rhode Island, President McCosh of Princeton, Governor Lucas of Iowa, Richard Butler, William Hindman, Dr. Samuel Bard, Dr. Fred Corwin, the distinguished ichthyologist, and H. C. Page, one of America's leading journalists .--New York Press.

Overworked.

Mr. Rose of Melrose came home Gothic period, they were a sore tax from business. Mrs. Rose lay on a couch. He sat down by her side and said:

'What did the doctor say, dear?" "He asked me to put out my tongue," murmured Mrs. Rose. "Yes."

"And he looked at it and said, 'Overworked!' "

Mr. Rose heaved a sigh of relief. "Then, my dear," he said grimly, "you'll have to give it a rest. I have perfect confidence in that doc- 4, aft ernoon and evening. tor."-Weshington Star.

5c kinds for ..... 49c Children's and Misses' silk elastic hose supporters, the 25c kind handling, became one of the most for ..... 12 and 10c famous weapons of the army. This "two hander," as the Germans called MUSLIN WEAR it, often reached a length of seven

man-at-arms grasped the sword

firmly in both hands. Balanced on

one foot, he swung the blade in a

crashing blow that mowed down ev-

erything before it. It was a favorite

weapon with the English soldiery, t

whose strongly built frames its huge

proportions were well adapted.

Richard the Lion Hearted, who

have been the foremost man on any

field, handled this heavy weapon

name became a terror to the foe.

According to an old romance, an

expert swordsman might hope to

had all the faults of their virtues.

Like the cumbrous armor of the

on the spent energies of the weary

fective service .- Chicago News.

Women's drawers with wide The wavy outline of the blade, a MEN'S WEAR

Dress shirts in light and dark Balbriggan shirts and drawers, Men's fancy hose in checks and stripes-35c values-19c the pair, 3 pairs for ..... 50c

SKIRTS Ladies' White Indian Head circle above his head and fetched a Skirts, \$2.50 values for .... \$1.49 Children's and Misses' White Lawn dresses, \$1.69 values for \$1.19 Ladies' dressing sacques, lace HOSIERY

from his great size alone would Ladies' tan hose in plain, lace and embroidered styles..... ..... 24c and 15c with such strength and skill that his Children's tan hose, fine ribbed

..... **15**c Children's clack lisle thread show round trip tickleave sixty of the enemy disabled on hose, regular 29c quality for pair

the field. But these mighty brands ..... 19c had all the faults of their virtues. Theo. F. Swan Elgin, Ill.

> **Houses and Lots** For Sale

soldier, and owing to their awkward size extreme care was required in RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of handling them lest an unexpected town, anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to blow might be bestowed upon some \$500.00, according to location fellow soldier in the furious assault. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. Besides, it took a lifetime of train- FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to ing to produce men of sufficient 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. strength and dexterity to render ef- HOUSES to let. D. S. Brown Dance at the opera house July **EXCHANGE BANK** Genoa, Ill.

Best quality Mexican Rope Hammocks ..... 59, 49c Best summer weight Knee Pants ...... 25, 10c Men's black and white stripe, or plain blue work shirts, 2 Boys' Sample Waist Sale, 500 makes at .....25c Slightly damaged Carriage Best grade of Calico, all colors, per yd.....5c Ladies' Tan Kid Oxfords. \$1.49 \$1.69 Boys' Suits, mixed wool, summer weight, sizes 6 to 14, at about  $\frac{1}{2}$  the original prices. Over 100 Suits to select from at .... \$1.29 Ladies' fine \$3.00 Tan Calf Oxfords..... \$2.49 Heinz Pickles, 25c size ..... 19c 

Men's Leather Sole Canvas Shoes, black or Tan .....\$1.29 Men's and Youths' Work Trade \$10.00 and

et and we refund your car fare.

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fied in the past, why not give us a trial. It is our chief aim to buy good beef and other meats and place them before customers in the best possible condition. Our wagon will s.op at your house for orders every morning if you wish, or a phone order will receive careful attention.

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titled to demand the best. If you have been dissatis-

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> If it is properly cared for. We are in a position to help you in this matter, having the best foods that go to make the healthy foul. In the matter of grain for feed, especially for the little chicks, we have given special attention. Treat the chickens right and they will give big returns.

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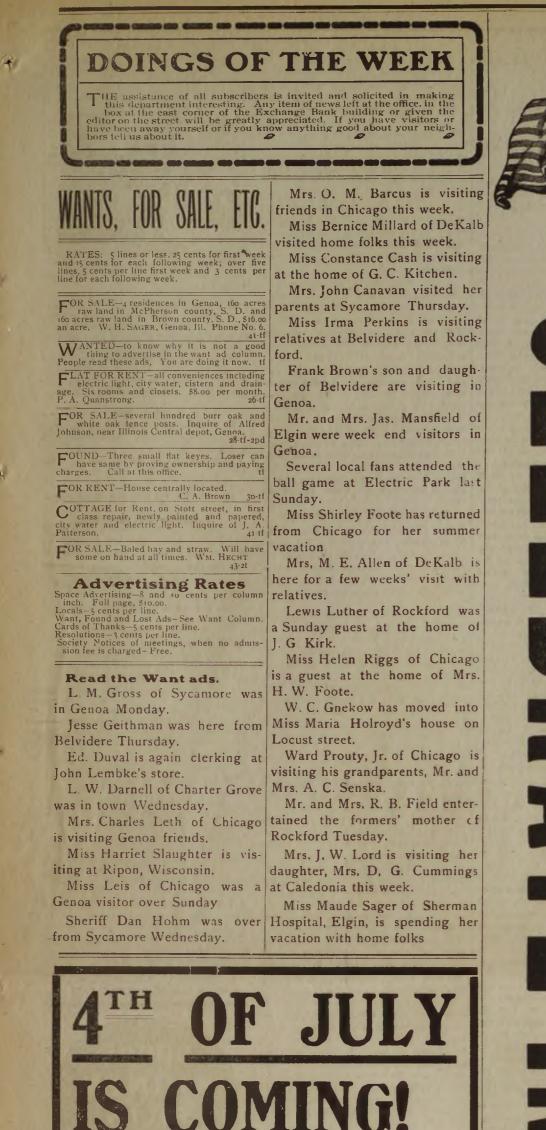
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We are here with the goods in this line and offer you good quality.

Rape Seed, Timothy, Clover **American Field Fence** 

We have just received a large shipment of woven wire fence in all sizes. It is the practical fence for turning all kinds of stock.

JACKMAN @ SON





Miss Blanche Shipman who has been scriously ill in Chicago is now at home to recuperate. Miss Birdie Edwards, Mrs. Al. Oursler and daughter, were in Chicago the last of the week. Mr. Scudder of Chicago was a Sunday guest at the homes of E P. Smith and J. A. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudson entertained the former's parents and sister the last of the week. Mrs. Harry Baldwin and daughter left last Thursday for a visit of several weeks at Denver, Colo. The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Ide next Wednesday evening, July 8 Wm. F. Nulle returned this week from a several weeks' sojourn in Germany at his old home F. I. Eay and Miss Edith Larson are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, near Rock-Mrs. Maude Allen and children of Aurora have been visiting at the home of her father, E. B. Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith left on

Monday for the state of Wash ington where they will pass the summer. Miss Zada Corson, who is at

tending the Normal school at DeKalb, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Edua Pierce of Lanark who has been a guest at the home of her uncle, A. V. Pierce, left for Elgin Tuesday.

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

more were Sunday guests at the Perkins & Rosenfeld. home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tischler.

have seen Burzell. His prices Tuesday evening to attend a the watch is right, it is right.

paint. Perkins & Rosenfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cum- made.

Genoa are the happy parents of a ary Society will meet with Mrs. 10 pound baby boy born June 22. Chas. Maderer on Tuesday after-Hayes Goins has purchased noon, July 7. Let there be a the Strong farm, west of Genoa, to do. the consideration being \$175 per

Mr. and Mrs. G. H Miller of west of Genoa. The huge kettle Mr. and Mrs. G. H Miller of most of charactery for three horses Coulon will make Genoa his dacy for the Republican nomina-Wichita, Kansas, are the parents has a capacity for three horses thrown in for af a baby girl, born June 29, and a few hogs thrown in for home. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss good measure.

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Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Syca- years. Enough said, isn't it? COULON HIKES TO DEKALB

land, Kingston and Genoa went Don't buy a watch until you to Hampshire in a special train

will interest you, and if he says meeting of the Hampshire lodge. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saul will Goes farthest, looks best, wears move onto the Snow farm, north best and costs no more than the of Genoa, in the near future. A

mings of Caledonia, formerly of The Woman's Home Mission-D. R. Brown has erected a

rendering plant on the river bank

Training Headquarters

Johnny Coulon, the 105 pound champion pugilist of the world,

accompanied by Robert Thompson, took a long constitutional

Secretary

paraphernalia for training, near

For Representative

District, to the next General As sembly, subject to the action of A bunch of Masons from Kirk- Champion Pugilist May Make Genoa the voters at the primaries to be held August 8, 1908.

Dated Sycamore, Ill., this 18th day of June, 1908.

\*tf ADAM C. CLIFFE For Representative

last Friday, walking to Sycamore I am a candidate for renominainferior grades. That's B. P. S. new cement block house will be and back and making the trip tion for the office of state repreerected and other improvements While in Sycamore they visited and my name will appear on the each way in about two hours, sentative from the 35th district the local fighters and sparring ballot at the primary election to partners of "Cyclone" Johnny be held August 8, next, subject Thompson. A trip was also made to the approval of Republican to DeKalb. Johnny is much voters. A cross before my name fifty-five acres (with buildings) of good attendance as we have work pleased with Genoa and its possi- at that time will be greatly bilities for training quarters. His appreciated.

managers anticipate putting up a 27-tf-3 GEO. M. TINDALL suitable building, with up-to-date

For State's Attorney the piano factory. If this is done dacy for the Republican nomina-

torney of DeKalb county subject

We are right in line this year for business, with ice cream as a specialty. On the fourth our ice cream parlor will seat 64 people at one time. Five experienced clerks have been engaged, which means the best of accommodation. We feel proud to tell you that we sell Burr Bros. ice cream, the best that money can buy. Note the dishes

# Ice Cream Soda. Ice Cream Sundaes, Merry Widow Sundaes. Buffalo Sundaes, Ice Cream Cones, Soft Drinks of All Kinds.

The best ice cream in large quantities at the fyllowing prices

\$1.00 per gallon **30 cents per quart** 15 cents per pint Special prices on 5 gal. tubs.

We also have a full line of "Cracker Jack", "Oh My!" and the "New Chums Prize Package". We handle all kinds of fire works. Make this place your headquarters on the Fourth. "We try to please" is our motto.

A. E. PICKETT THE CANDY KING

# Cure Your Dandruff

Sable Leonard.

tf and third Wesdnesdays of each S. Abraham went to Chicago month.

weeks in the city.

man Lutheran minister who for- \$400. merly resided here.

Mrs. E. H. Browne.

chines are made on honor and mile from the place. every part is guaranteed for five

money in the Farmers' State Bank at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is wel- candidate for the Republican

accompanied by his wife and son local pearl hunters no little envy who had been spending a few by showing a pearl which he recently found in the Mississippi Miss Emma Steffin of Chicago river. The gem is pure white, as is visiting Genoa friends. Miss large as a marrowfat pea, perfect Steffin is a daughter of the Ger- in shape and valued at about

Frank Holroyd will leave this Mrs. Libbie Kirby of Shabbona week for Monticello, Minn., where and Miss Kate Mulroyan of De- he will do considerable carpenter Kalb are visiting at the home of work on the farm of his brother, the formers' parents, Mr. and A. L. While there he will also make war on the finny tribe, the

The White Lily Washing ma- Mississippi river being only one

At the reception tendered Prof. Stout at the home of D. S. Brown a gentleman's silk umbrella was exchanged by mistake for smaller umbrella of similar pattern. The

person who made the mistake can effect a change by calling at the residence of Mr. Brown.

A twenty-foot extension ladder was recently taken from in front of the office of Tibbitts, Cameron, Lumber Co. We know the party who took the ladder, and he will avoid considerable trouble for himself if he will put it back improved formula. Stop this where he found it, at once.

C. H. ALTENBERG, Mgr.

# Administrator's Notice

Estate of Fred Wait Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed a ninistratrix of the Estate of Fred Wait, o eased, hereby gives notice that she will app-lefore the County Court of DeKalb County, he Court House in Sycamore at the Aug Cerm, on the first Monday in August next, which time all persons having claims agai aid Estate are notified and requested to atted or the purpose of having the same adjusted. bersons indebted to said Estate are request o make immediate payment to the undersign

Christian Science services are Why don't you deposit your held at Slater's hall every Sunday I hereby announce myself a approaching primary election.

to the action of the voters at the EDWARD M. BURST

and get interest for six months come. Testimony meeting is nomination for Representative Dance at opera house afternoon at the rate of 3 per cent per an-held at the same place the first from this, the 35th Senatorial and evening of the Fourth.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens enfeebled nursing mothers by increasing their flesh and nerve force. Ô

It provides baby with the necessary fat and mineral food for healthy growth. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00. **~~~** 

PEACHES

# BY THE BUSHEL

Advance reports from the market give assurance of a large crop of peaches this year. And we want to give notice right here that this store will be headquarters for distributing this lucious fruit.

# THE TEXAS ALBERTAS

are now in the market and we expect to have them on hand in bushel lots There is nothing finer in the peach line, not excepting the Michigan crop. If you want a bushel call us up and we will see that you get them.

The new Ayer's Hair Vigor will certainly do this work, because, first of all, it de-stroys the germs which are the original use of dandruff. Having given this aid, nature completes the cure. The scalp is restored to a perfectly healthy condition.



Why? Because it is annoying,

untidy. And mostly, because

it almost invariably leads to

baldness. Cure it, and save

your hair. Get more, too, at

the same time. All easily done

with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new

# **PROBLEM OF THE AMERICAN TRAMP**

# **HOW SHALL VAGRANCY EVIL BE CHECKED?**

Laws of Various States Have Proved Unequal to the Task-Elaborate System for the Cure of Habitual Idleness in Force on the Continent of Europe-Is Striking Contrast to the Futile Efforts That Have Been Made Here in the United States.

brake-beam, court, jail, etc.; so it victed misdemeanants. . . . The ordigoes, from month to month, from hand nary term of convicted misdemeanis spiral and downward, with accel- ing or systematic production. A careerated momentum toward demoraliza- ful study of the situation in all parts tion, disease and death. Along his of the land has long ago driven many These are efforts to extend the help- at least two years, if we really intend ing hand, to gwitch the vagrant from to fit them for useful lives."

New York Times.

When we seek, by imprisonment, to nesses held for their testimony; poor deal with the individual "vag," what debtors whose crime is their poverty; do we find? Generally ineffective, in- idiots, imbeciles, insane, epilepties, adequate, unjust methods of punish- persons arrested on suspicion, and ment, so futile as to be ridiculous, apoplectics whom the sapient policewere they not so tragic. We find cor- man could not distinguish from drunkrectional methods in jail that, instead ards. All these, says the report, are correcting, debase, methods as often under one roof and management, vagrant as are the prisoners. We be- in a building so built that cries and lieve that each man who is able whispers travel along a corridor with should contribute his share of the cages open at the side. day's work. Nature abhors a vacuum, and the community in general abhors average jail for the reformation of the the constitutional idler. If the drone imprisoned vagrant? We may think work not, neither shall he eat. We that Jack London draws the long bow believe that crime should be punished. in his picturesque descriptions of life Vagrancy is a crime under the law, on the road, but in his tale of impris-Punishment is generally and neces- onment in the Erie county jail he sarily effected by the restraint of lib- never wrote of such horrifying condierty, within a penal institution. Vag- tions as are described by the report rants are imprisoned generally in jails of the committee, of which Prof. or workhouses.

But how? What are the conditions of American jails? Do they check vagrancy? Do they punish justly? Do they reform?

A NANSWER has recently been ciety that will not die? In many coun-made public which is a scathing ty jails the only exercise "enjoyed" arraignment of conditions in a great by the prisoners is in a common large majority of American county jails, all room, with steel grating separating it the more scathing and staggering be- from the surrounding corridors, and cause made after a careful investiga- called in jail parlance the "bull pen." tion by a committee of the National Prison Congress, which does not seek A RE we not then in a wretched di-sensationalism. The following para- A lemma, we who urge that the

from the report: "If the only or chief purpose of jails ing jail conditions, allow him to roam

re to keep wild beasts in cages at large? But the vagrant habit is for

vagrant's life is in a vicious cir- cells; 25 women in ten cells. . . ments. One chief reports asking the similar to that prevailing in Belgium. Street, park bench, cheap The inmates of jails are chiefly of two

nals, vagabonds, prostitutes; wit-

Now, what chance is there in the Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago was chairman. What chance, above all, has the detained witness or suspect, held in the jail for his testimony, and innocent before the law until he is proven guilty? What chance has he of not suffering con-

tamination and gaining a hatred of so-

graphs are almost random quotations vagrant receive treatment that will deter and reform? Shall we, know-

instances to the penitentiary. Boston, ed vagrant is sent to a maison de ref Lowell and other Massachusetts towns uge, which, besides acting as a kind report sending some vagrants to the of almshouse for the aged and handistate farm, where there is a nine capped, serves somewhat as do the months' sentence. In these jails and voluntary colonies of Germany for workhouses the labor required, when those wanderers who at the time of there is any, consists generally of their coming within the law are unfit breaking stone in quarry or in jail- through ignorance, illness or inefficienyard, roadmaking, chaircaning, chair- cy to make their living. making and farm work. This work is Thirdly, Belgium does not expect

fort made to bring reformative influ- rant population will be reformed. ences to bear on those serving short Most of the vagrants at Merxplas are sentences or to teach a trade. Even recidivists, repeaters, who have at the Massachusetts state farm, reached their present position through where the workhouse conditions are drink.

a living.

lodging house, court, jail, street, classes-those awaiting trial and con- and address"-as though a vagrant's nies in Germany, the average length name and address would be of value! of sentence being one year. Numerous What a contrast is this to the elabor- industries are carried on and the cost to mouth, from city to city. More ac- ants, vagrants and inebriates is too ate Belgian system for the identifica- is comparatively small. These workcurately stated, the vagrant's course short for any sort of industrial train. tion of vagrants, which centers in the houses have diminished vagrancy, "casier centrale de vagabondage," a while the 34 voluntary labor colonies, general identification bureau at Brus- accommodating nearly 4,000 persons, sels? In Belgium the process of trying show no evidence of any substantial road are certain "rescue stations"- to the conclusion that we must have an arrested vagrant is speedy and improvement resulting from the time charitable societies, missions, curb- district labor colonies or workhouses thorough. As soon as the police arrest spent in the colonies. In Switzerland stone breadlines, industrial homes, for those convicted of offenses. and a vagrant they communicate by tele- there are several compulsory colonies, personal visitations in alcoholic wards. that the term of degenerates must be graph with Brussels. Within a few the sentences being from six months hours there is sent back from Brus- to two years. sels by telegraph a full description of

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PRISONERS COMMITTED IN THE UNITED STATES DURING 1904. The table classifies the principal offenses, showing total number of sentences for each offense and percentage of each class of offenses to total number of sentences, 149,691.

to enable him to form an adequate | labor colony do not reform and rejoin judgment of the case. Coupled with this carefulness and trained English investigator stated completeness of investigation, regis- recently, regarding Witzwyl, that to recover from the Illinois Central of the insane, mic exercises.

FROM ILLINOIS CENTRAL. SUIT IS NOW IN THE COURTS

"on paper." There is little or no ef- that any large proportion of its vag-Gov. Deneen, Watchful for the Interests of the People of Illinois, Seeks to Recover Funds Justly Due.

far better than in most correctional Fourthly, Belgium believes that vainstitutions where misdemeanants of grancy, being a social disease develthe vagrant or inebriate class are con- oped through months and years, canfined, the industries maintained seem not be cured by 30 days of idleness in to be far more largely carried on as a demoralizing jail. The average term sentences than as chances to earn of detention is 16 months, long enough to effect a considerable cure, if cure is possible,

EW YORK.-The course of the "In Birmingham, Ala., 240 men in 72 MANY of the cities use the Bertillon In Germany and in Switzerland the treatment of the habitual vagrant is "usual questions," another the "name There are 24 compulsory labor coloeral assembly to the executive depart-

the circular track to the "straight ahead line." But generally the mo-mentum is too great. Failures are re-THE committee plainly shows that under present conditions and laws corded far in excess of even imagined the county jail must provide for males magistrate, who is a graduate of the Elimination of the Tramp," shows that successes writes O. F. Lewis of the and females; children, youth and university, has before him sufficient in a certain proportion of cases the Charity Organization society in the adults; first offenders, habitual crimi- material about this particular vagrant immates committed to a compulsory

company's capital stock.

Springfield, Ill., June 29 .- The suit of the state of Illinois against the amount available for dividends equal 13.67 per cent. Illinois Central Railroad Company involving \$15,000,000 back taxes which it is claimed is due the state, is peading in the circuit court in La Salle

this suit was started was made under the direction of Gov. Deneen. It was penses and taxes of 6.07 per cent. and conducted by the institution auditor, a decrease in net of 21.41 per cent. beginning December 2, 1905. At times as many as 18 accountants have been suit by opponents of the administraemployed upon the work. The inves- tion. Gov. Deneen at no time has

accounting of the gross income be- with a view to influencing the courts tween the state and the railroad com- in their decision. The auditors made pany, the work will be completed. So their investigations, formulated their far there has been an expenditure of reports and on these the suit was \$47,668.81. Of this amount \$8,248.70 founded, the governor believing that it has been expended from the appropria- was a question the court should detion of \$100,000 made by the last gen-

# Summer School for Attendants.

ment for the prosecution of this investigation. While much has been said concerning this suit there never has been made the basis of the suit.

On February 10, 1851, the general assembly of the state of Illinois passed an act incorporating the Illinois Central Railroad Company and granted to the company 2,595,000 acres of land to aid in the construction of the road. Subsequently the company sold the greater portion of the land and realized day in the lecture rooms of the School therefrom a sum in excess of \$30,000,-000. The cost of construction of the 902 miles of charter lines in Illinois was more than covered by this amount. there will be lectures at 9 a. m. Two Must Pay Seven Per Cent. afternoons a week, alternating with

of the company was made during the company numerous items of gross re-report numerous items of gross re-ceipts amounting in the aggregate to had long experience in teaching stu-

was then referred to the attorney gen-the attendants the best plays and eral by Gov. Deneen with the request

\$15,000,000 AT ISSUE the Illinois Central will earn about \$7,456,222, equal to 7.84 per cent. of its \$95,040,000 capital stock, during the current fiscal year to end June 30. If AMOUNT CLAIMED BY STATE to this is added the surplus dividend fund of \$1,360,184, the total amount for dividends for the year should be about \$8,816.406, equal to 9.27 per cent. The probabilities are that the balance for dividends this year will be more than the indicated 7.84 per cent. of the The figures for the period ending June 30, 1907, showed that the road earned 12.29 per cent. on its capital

stock. This, including a surplus dividend fund of \$1,313,827, made the total

Actual earnings for the ten months ended April 30, 1908, as compared with those for the corresponding period last county. The investigation upon which year, show a decrease in gross of 1.89 per cent., an increase in ex-Much has been said concerning this

tigation is still incomplete. When the sought to create a prejudice against court has fixed the proper basis for an the Illinois Central Railroad Company cide.

The Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, conducted at the Chicago Institute of Social Science, 174 Adams street, Chicago, has created a summer course for institution attendants. Attendants from the hospitals for the insane of the state and Cook

county will be selected to attend this school from July 7 to August 7. Three employes who have given excellent service will be nominated by the for the course. The classes will be held daily except Saturday and Sunof Civics and Philanthropy. classes in occupation will be from 10 to 12 daily. Three mornings a week

The line from Cairo to East Dubuque the lecture days, there will be classes was placed in operation during the in games and amusements. There will year 1856. In consideration of the be, at least, one excursion weekly. The grants, privileges and franchises con- classes in handicraft will be in charge ferred by the state upon the company of Edward F. Worst, head of the deit was agreed that the company should partment of industrial arts in the pay into the state treasury on the first Chicago Normal college. Mr. Worst Mondays of June and December of has made repeated journeys abroad in each year a sum equal to at least order to take courses in Sweden and seven per cent. of the gross receipts Germany to equip himself with the of the company, and for the purpose of best foreign methods of teaching by ascertaining the amount of the gross handicraft. He will teach these classes receipts the company was required by paper and cardboard construction, its charter to keep an accurate ac- modeling in plastina clay, and will count and to furnish a sworn copy give them lessons in color. Mr. Worst thereof to the governor of the state, also will instruct the attendants in who was authorized to verify the twine, raffia and tilo work, braiding, same. Under the direction of Gov. De- weaving mats, baskets and warping neen an investigation of the accounts and threading. The plays and games will be in years 1906 and 1907 and the fact as-charge of Miss Mary L. Sheldon, ascertained that for many years past the sociate principal of the Chicago Froecompany had failed to include in its bel association. Miss Sheldon was

many millions of dollars. The matter dents and teachers. She will teach labor colony do not reform and rejoin the ranks of the industrial army. A that he take such action in the courts of the insane, folk dances and rhyth-

**Re-Education of Patient Sought** The general supervision of the class ment of vagrants, which differs so es- months makes a man apt to get into with this request the attorney general will be in direct charge of Miss Helen sentially from our opportunist meth- the habit of working, and this is be- filed a bill for an accounting against Burling of Hull House. Excursions ods as to be staggering at first to con- lieved to be the actual result in the railroad company in the circuit to the Art institute and Field Columcourt in La Salle county, Illinois, in bian museum, Detention Home school in law. In New York state the man What, then, shall we say regarding June, 1907, where the case is still Crane nursery, parks and city playpending. In the bill it is claimed grounds, Hull House and the north in behalf of the state that the com- shore for the purpose of enlarging the pany has failed to account to the state experience of the attendants will be for seven per cent. of the following given. The arrangement for this work has been made by Miss Julia C. Lath-School of Civics and Philanthropy. It . 5,000,000 is the idea of Miss Lathrop and the 1,500,000 other members of the state board of



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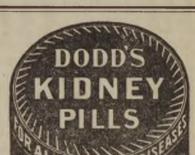
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most of the jails are well enough tered by idleness, mendicancy and the

adapted for this purpose. . . . The absence of prosecution. Even as it is, customary mode of serving food is re- the unwillingness of many police offivolting, demoralizing and often dan- cials or magistrates to prosecute gerous to health. . . . Often we must tramps is well known. When the imagine bunk over bunk, in the same vagrant is told to "get out of town or cell or cage, crowded until the horrors be run in" he of course decamps, and of stench or suffocation are indescrib- the town finances are spared, while able. . . . Under an open jail system the neighboring community receives the filthiest, vilest prisoner punishes the shifted burden. Yet if the conor tortures those who have not yet victed vagrant is sent to jail he besunk to his level... The very struc- comes a source of contamination to

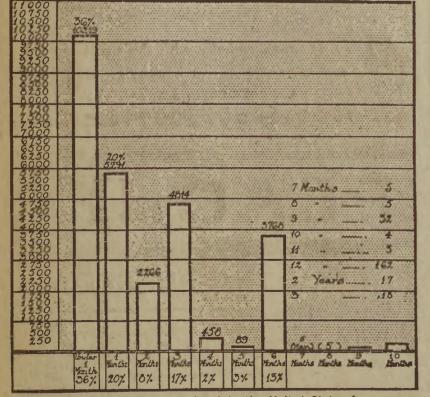


Table showing the prisoners committed in the United States for vagrancy in 1904, the length of sentences, and the percentages of commitments for various periods.

covered over with steel wire to pre- ceived extended reports from 50 much as possible from society. vent escape? But this plan is rarely chiefs, representing as many different thought of. . . . Card playing is the clties, representative of large and universal resource for passing the dull small municipalities. The letters S gard all vagrants alike. If there of a compulsory labor colony, with inand anxious waking hours."

sive overcrowding.

tration, and adequacy of judgment is there is no doubt that the fact of hav- Railroad Company such sums as high template. We "bunch" our vagrants Switzerland. with no money, no work, and no visi- the treatment of vagrancy in the Unible means of support is a vagrant. ted States? First, that at present it That such a man is not often jailed, is thoroughly inadequate. As statisunless the case is aggravated by tics and the accompanying diagrams

other factors, is not the fault of the show, 67 per cent. of the commitments law, so to speak, but is due to the un- to penal institutions are to county willingness of magistrates to commit jails and workhouses in which the the unemployed homeless, or to the conditions are often exceptionally indifference of the authorities. But in bad. Drunkenness, vagrancy and dis- Receipts from restaurants, hotels, Belgium the state of "no work, no orderly conduct were responsible for home, no money" is not a crime, un- more than half the commitments dur- Receipts for use of equipment by less there is added to that the state of ling 1904 to penal institutions in the intentional idleness.

that vagrant for a long period! Con- tically no reformative influences. For viction is to a depot de mendicite for more serious crimes, such as burglary, from two to seven years. The depot robbery, assault, forgery, etc., there de mendicite is at Merxplas, a great are reformatories and state prisons, in amounts were deducted by the comindustrial colony with accommodations which latter institutions some reform- pany from the gross receipts without persons whose care should be in the for about 5,000 prisoners. Here there atory influence is felt. occurs a classification, the worst ele-

ments being at night placed in soli-tary confinement and otherwise placed under strict discipline. Intensive la-six months or less, and the largest of the cases for the case under strict discipline. Intensive la- six months or less, and the largest bor is carried on, the work being percentage of commitments is shown graded according to the physical abili- to be for less than one month. No cure for vagrancy can be had under formed the following sums: ty of the individual inmates.

The Belgian treatment of vagrants such conditions. New York state For carrying coal and supplies brings out prominently several facts. leads all other states of our country In the first place, Belgium believes in in the number of its commitments for getting vagrants off the streets and vagrancy. The burden of vagrancy in highways. Some years ago the minis- the United States was represented in ter of justice declared that there was 1904 by over 28,000 commitments, beter of justice declared that there was no vagabondage in Belgium. This statement needs interpreting. There ing about 20 per cent. of all commit-ments to penal institutions during For use of equipment by non-charter lines. For use of Chicago terminals by is probably fairly little vagrancy that year.

along the highways, because every. This brief resume of the present vagrant must be apprehended and conditions inevitably points to the made to show cause through his pa- necessity of a material change in our pers, or by the absence of a record at system of combating vagrancy. In

Brussels, why he should not be sent to this connection it is of special interture of the ordinary jail is radically other inmates, and in addition he is the depot de mendicite. The fact that est that within recent months a bill wrong, and offends against the laws of often glad to hibernate or spend a few Merxplas contains about 5,000 in- has been drafted in New York state ... Almost all the reports weeks where warmth, food, idleness mates, and that the average period of providing for the establishment of a from jails record the dull, mononton- and the company of vicious fellows is detention is 18 months, and that the farm colony upon lines very similar ous, maddening tramp of prisoners assured. Are we not often, by admin- majority of the inmates are returned to that of the Swiss compulsory colowalking aimlessly up and down the istering the law, condemning the vag- to Merxplas for succeeding offenses ny, Witzwyl. This bill, which has the corridor. . . . It is the path of lunacy. rant to further depths of degeneracy? of vagrancy, shows that vagrancy in approval of the leading charitable so-Why not have walled yards in the What do the reports of chiefs of po- Belgium is not eradicated from the so- cieties of New York city and of sevopen air, partly sheltered from rain, lice show? The writer recently re- cial body, but removed as much as eral trunk lines terminating in New York, and which will be introduced into the next legislature, provides for

showed that in most instances vag- are extenuating circumstances, or if determinate sentence, regular labor, Many examples are given of exces- rants are committed to jails, less fre- the case of vagrancy seems the result reformatory influences and classificaquently to workhouses, and in a few of physical incapacity, the apprehend-tion of prisoners.

the Belgian system for the punish- ing worked hard for a year or 18 justly be due the state. In compliance

items of gross receipts: Receipts from express Receipts from Chicago real estate 5,000,000 foreign lines United States. For these three of. Receipts from grain elevators in 788,374 fenses the county jails and work- Receipts from grain elevators in 97.185 and deposits .....

> Company Makes Own Deductions. It is also claimed that certain any authority of law, and particularly that there was deducted:

It is also claimed that the company much the same lines which the best should have collected for services per- teachers of little children find most

...\$10,000.000 for non-charter lines For freights diverted from charter lines ...... 2,000,000 For mileage books delivered in payment of newspaper adver-tising etc. 1,295,000 exist in defective minds.

tising, etc . 3,000,000 will be lectures by Dr. Frank Billings, 2,140,000 president of the state board of chari-

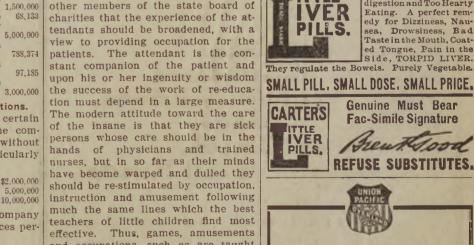
non-charter lines ..... For use of other terminals by 1,500,000 House, E. P. Bicknell, former supernon-charter lines ..... It is also claimed in behalf of the intendent of the Chicago Board of Asstate that in the division of earnings sociated Charities and now director between the charter and non-charter of the National Red Cross association; lines the railroad company adopted Dr. V. H. Podstata, superintendent of

numerous fraudulent schemes and de- the Northern Hospital for the Insane; vices which have resulted in defraud- Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago Coming the state out of several millions mons, Prof. James Angell, Mrs. of dollars, and, finally, it is claimed Charles Henrotin, D. Alice Hamilton, that there is now due the state not Mrs. Ella F. Young, Dr. Eugene Cohn, first assistant physician at Southern less than \$15,000,000.

Earnings for 1907-1908.

The annual report of the Illinois ton, president of state civil service Central for the fiscal year ending commission; Secretary W. C. Graves June 30, 1908, is just being completed. of the state board of charities, and Ed-Advance figures indicate a decrease in ward F. Worst. the earnings because of the two-cent The six Illinois hospitals for the inpassenger rate and increased ex- sane and the Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children, Lincoln, will send three penses in operation.

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<text> tion. Just past the next corner was voices broke the quiet. bility filled the place. sailors.

### CHAPTER VI-Continued. "We'll have to break down the door, I guess,' said Dicky. "Something must have happened." And a

resounding kick shook the panel. "Hold on!' I cried. "What's wanted?" "Oh," said Dicky sarcastically.

"You've come to life again, have you?'

"Well, I'm not dead yet."

"Then strike a light and let us in. And take a look at that reminder you'll find wrapped around the rock heaved through the transom. I thought it was open." And Dicky went off into another series of chuckles in appreciation of his mistake.

"All right," I said. I was not entirely trustful, and after I had lighted the gas-jet I picked up the stone that lay among the fragments of glass, and unwrapped the paper. The sheet bore only the words:

> "At Borton's, at midnight. Richmond."

This was the name of the agent of the Unknown, who had sent the other note. Dicky and his companion must then be protectors instead of enemies. I hastened to unlock the door, and in walked my two visitors.

The first was a young man, tall, well-made, with a shrewd, good-humored countenance, and a ready, confident air about him. I had no trouble in picking him out as the amused Dicky. The other was a black-bearded giant, who followed stolidly in the

wake of the younger man.

their glance, seard and souwester scream rose upon the air, and as R dropped away before my fancy, and echoed through the room the lights I saw in my inner vision the man of went out.

the serpent glance who had chilled my The scream was repeated, and after spirit when I had first put foot in the an instant's silence there rose a city. It flashed on me in an instant chorus of shouts and oaths, mingled that this man was the same man dis- with the crash of tables and the clink guised, who has ventured into the of breaking glass and crockery, as midst of his enemies to see what he the men in the room fought their way might learn of their plans. to the door.

As I watched Dicky advance and "Oh, my God, I'm cut!" came in a greet the new-comer with apparent in- shriek out of the darkness and clamor; quiry, a low, harsh voice behind gave and there followed the flash of a pistol and a report that boomed like a can-"This is your wine, I think"-and non in that confined place.

a lean, wrinkled arm passed over my My eyes had not been idle after near my own. the darkness without another word, Borton, leering at me with no appar- to be the plan of the house, and and we hurried forward with due cau- ent interest but in her errand.

"What are you doing here?" asked a lighted room, and the sound of the crone in a voice still lower. the room, facing me. One led, as I "You're not the one they take you to knew, to the kitchen; the other We pushed open the door and walk- be, but you're none the less in danger. opened, I reasoned, on a stair to the ed in. The room was large and dingy, What are you doing with his looks, lodging-room above.

the ceiling low. Tables were scattered and in this place? Look out for that about the sanded floor. A bar took up man you're with, and the other. Yes, panied the extinction of the lights had throw out their own lines and pull in the side of the room next the en- sir," her voice rose. "A small bottle died away, I had made a dive beneath trance and a general air of disreputa- of the white; in a minute, sir." I understood her as Dicky and the might, had sent it crashing over with

me a start of surprise.

Behind the bar sat a women whose meet the band to which Henry Wil- steps at a time.

appearance in that place almost start- ton belonged. Instead of being among led me. She might have been near- friends, however, it seemed now that ing seventy, and a hard and evil life I was among enemies. had left its marks on her bent frame "It's all right," said Dicky careless-

and her gaunt face. Her leathery ly. "He's been sent." cheeks were lined deep, and a hawk-"That's lucky," said I with equal

like nose emphasized the unpleasant unconcern. "We may need an extra suggestions conveyed by her face and hand before morning." figure. But the most remarkable fea- The new-comer could not repress a

ture about her was ner eyes. There triumphant flash in the serpent eyes. was no trace of age in them. Bright "I'm the one for your job," he said



shoulder, and a wrinkled face came the warning of Mother Borton, and in an instant I had decided what to do. I turned quickly. It was Mother I had figured out what I conceived thought I knew a way of escape. There were two doors at the rear of

Before the scream that accomthe table, and, lifting with all my About the room, some at the tables, new-comer came to the table and took my enemy under it. With one leap I drop all that sort of thing and invent some at the bar, were numbers of seats opposite. I commanded my face cleared the remaining table that lay Greek fishermen and two or three warning put me on the alert. I had the clamor behind me, I turned the come on the supposition that I was to knob and bounded up the stairs, three

### CHAPTER VII. Mother Borton.

The noise of the struggle below coninued. Yells and curses rose from self very well. the maddened men. Three shots were

the closed door with the sound of one day. sorely hurt.

the tumult. I was in a strange and the other, and my ignorance had near- he invented things. ly brought me to my death. I hesi-

cautiously forward.

it, for the first opening showed a dim them.

light within. But the panel gave no hold for my fingers, and my efforts the material. to close the door only swung it open

the faster. I drew back a little into the shadow, for I hesitated to dash rocket," said he to Jimmy. "And the past the sight of any who might occupy the room. "Come in!" called a harsh voice.

I hesitated. Behind, the road led to the eating-room with its known dangers. A dash along the hall for the front door meant the raising of an alarm, and probably a bullet as a cape this, I could be certain of a warm reception from the enemies on watch outside. Prudence lay in facing the one rather than risking the many. I accepted the invitation and walked into the room.

"I was expecting you," said the harsh voice composedly. "Good evening.

"Good evening." I returned gravely.

a chill to my blood.

'You are in the right place."

seen, and no other door. I obeyed

"You might as well sit down," she

said with some petulance. "There's

nothing up here to hurt you." There

was so much meaning in her tone of

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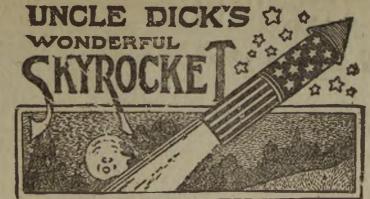
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tell her the truth?

my way, I fear."

apologetically.

"Shut the door."



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bed asleep, and automatic fish poles that would bait their own hooks and their own fish and take them off and bait the hooks over again, still Uncle Dick was ready at a minute's notice to something to give a boy pleasure. And stout, rough-looking men, with a few to give no sign of suspicion, but the between me and the door. And with you will agree that a nephew who has Fourth of July." an uncle like that has a treasure.

Jimmy Broderick knew this and he an umbrella for him when it rained and were at the farm, wondering at the imwatching to see that he ate his meals regularly, for like all great inventors, Uncle Dick could not take care of him-

"What would you like for the Fourth fired in quick succession, and a cry of of July, Jimmy?" asked Uncle Dick 'Oh, my Lord!" penetrated through about a week before that important

"I would like most of all to have a

1 lingered for a little. listening to great big sky rocket," said Jimmy. "You shall have one," said his uncle dangerous position. Enemies were be- and immediately went into his invenhind me. There were friends, too, tory shop, which is the funny name but I knew no way to tell one from that he gave to the little room where

The telephone bell rang a good deal tated to move, but I could not remain | that day. On the very next morning a in the open hall; and as the sounds of big truck arrived from the city with disturbance from below subsided. I two big casks on it. They were painted felt my way along the wall and moved red and marked "Danger! Powder!" in hig letters. There were also huge rolls I had progressed perhaps twenty of thick pasteboard, each sheet big steps when a door, against which my enough to make the whole side of a hand pressed, yielded at the touch and house, and there were so many of swung slowly open. I strove to stop them that the horses could hardly pull

> Uncle Dick rubbed his hands and chuckled like anything when he saw

"You shall certainly have a skybest of it is that the greater part of

the country for hundreds of miles around will have one, too."

Jimmy was very curious and still more puzzled, but he knew that Uncle Dick did not like to explain his inventions beforehand, so he asked no questions, but merely kept his eyes open discourager of burglary. Should I es- and did not go out of sight of the inventory shop all morning.

> Before noon a great gang of men arrived, and under Uncle Dick's orders they began to carry all the material to the pasture, where they deposited it around a huge old dead pine tree that

stood smooth and straight reaching into the air fully 80 feet without a branch to break it except on the very

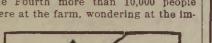
top, and that was soon gone, too, for swallowing my amazement as best I Uncle Dick sent men up there they have been they lopped it off so that then the Uncle Dick sent men up there and

He set the men to work untwisting ropes until they had more than 300 feet all unraveled. Uncle Dick went up the derrick and put the end of the

unraveled rope into the bottom part of the rocket. Then he poured kerosene into it. That afternoon Uncle Dick sent out invitations both by mail and by mes-

senger to places as far away as 200 miles, saying: "Jimmy Broderick respectfully invites you to his Uncle Dick's farm to see him set off the biggest skyrocket in the world on the evening of the

Uncle Dick also sent word to the papers about it, and on the evening of took great care of Uncle Dick, carrying the Fourth more than 10,000 people





# "Ten Thousand People Were There."

mense skyrocket and trembling all over at the thought of the explosion when she went off. And all over the land people who could not go to the farm were watching the heavens and paying very little attention to the other fireworks of the United States, because the papers had told all about the rocket and had explained that it could be seen hundreds of miles when it

went up. When the time came, Uncle Dick gave Jimmy a big piece of lighted punk and then he stood in front of the tree and said:

suddenly with a bang that shook the

rocket until he found that it had gone

far over Canada; but he could not

learn where it had fallen and he did

But about a week ago a hunter who

had been in the very far north of Can-

ada, near Hudson bay, shooting musk

oxen, visited Uncle Dick. He told a lot

of interesting hunting adventures, and

that this tree did not stand in the

"The queerest thing that I saw was

not learn until recently.

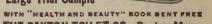
"Ladies and Gentlemen: You will notice that this tree is inclined toward the north. My calculations tell me

her off!"

northern sky.

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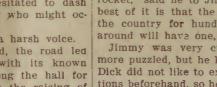
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"You've led me a pretty chase," said Dicky. "If it hadn't been for Pork Chops here, I shouldn't have found you till the cows come home." "Well, what's up now?" I asked.

you'd better be hurrying down to I felt her gaze fixed upon me now.'

I could only wonder who Borton they had pierced me through, and had swered, might be, and where his place was, laid bare something I would have conand what connection he might have cealed. It was a relief to pass beyond with the mystery, as Dicky took me her into a recessed part of the room andby the arm and hurried me out into where her gaze might waste itself on the darkness. The chill night air the back of my head. served to nerve instead of depress my spirits, as the garrulous Dicky uncon- said Dicky thoughtfully, as he ordered sciously guided me to the meeting- wine. place, joyously narrating some amusing adventure of the day, while the that this crowd needs watching," I heavy retainer stalked in silence be- suggested with as much of airiness as learned as how there was to be a hind.

Down near the foot of Jackson street, where the smell of bilge-water and then resumed his light-hearted, outlined against the sky, Dicky sud- tention on our arrival. denly stopped and drew me into a doorway. Our retainer disappeared at | the same instant, and the street was Dicky. apparently deserted. Then out of the night the shape of a man approached done," I responded dryly. with silent steps.

"Five-sixteen," croaked Dicky. The man gave a visible start. "Sixteen-five," he croaked in return.

"Any signs?" whispered Dicky. "Six men went upstairs across the street. Every one of them did the sailor-drunk act."

"Sure they weren't sailors?"

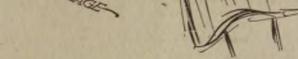
"Well, when six coves goes up the same stairs trying the same dodge, all inside of ten minutes, I has a right He was at his ease in banter again, to my suspicions. And Darby Meeker but it struck unpleasantly on me that ain't been to sea yet that I knows there was something behind. on.'

"Darby Meeker!" exclaimed Dicky in a whisper. And he drew a whistle better speak to him on the matter of under his breath. "What do you think countersigns." of that, Wilton? I had no idea he was back from that wild-goose chase you my chair to survey the new-comer. sent him on.

"It looks bad," I admitted cautious- man wore a sou'wester, and he had "Where is the boy?" ly. "I dare say he isn't in good drawn his thick, rough coat up as temper."

with a chuckle.

I failed to see the amusing side of Mr. Meeker looked like.



"Why, you ought to know," said and keen as the eyes of a rat, they | hoarsely, his face as impassive as a Dicky with evident surprise. "But gave me an unpleasant thrill as stone wall.

"What do you know about the job?" Borton's. The gang must be there by when I entered the door, arm in I asked suspiciously. arm with Dicky. It was as though

"Only what I've been told," he an-

"And that is----" "That it's a job for silence, secrecy,

"Spondulicks," said Dicky with a laugh, as the other hesitated for the word.

"Mother Borton's up late to-night," "Just so," said the man. "And what else?" I continued, press-

"You can't blame her for thinking ing him firmly. "Well, he admitted hoarsely, "I

I could throw into my manner. change of place to-night, and I might Dicky shook his head for a second. be needed.

I looked at him inquiringly. Perand the wash of the sewers grew bantering way. Yet I could see that haps I was on the threshold of knowlstronger, and the masts of vessels he was preplexed and anxious about edge of this cursed business from the could just be seen in the darkness something that had come to his at- mouth of the enemy.

"I heard as how the boy was to be "You'll not want to attend to busi- put in a safer place," he said, wagging ness till all the boys are here?" asked his head with affected gravity. Some imp put it into my brain to

"Not unless there's something to be try him with an unexpected bit of news.

Dicky gave me a quick glance. "Oh," I said coolly, "that's all at-"Of course," he said with a laugh tended to. The change was made yesthat was not quite easy, "not unless terday.' there's something to be done. But I The effect of this announcement was thought there was something." extraordinary. The man started with

"You've got a fine mind for thinking, an oath. Dicky," I replied. "You'd better culti-"The hell you say!" he exclaimed vate it." in a low, smooth voice, far different

"Well, they say there's nothing like from the harsh tone he had used thus society for that sort of cultivation," far. Then he leaped to his feet, with said Dicky, with another laugh. "They uncontrollable rage. don't say what kind, but I've got a "Tricked-by God!" he shouted impretty good stock to choose from."

pulsively, and smote the table with his fist. His outburst threw the room into confusion. Men sprang from their 426, whereas in 1905, it had been aug-"Oh, here's a queer friend," he said

suddenly, looking at the door. "I'd chairs. Glasses and bottles fell with clinking crash. Oaths and shouts arose from the crowd. "By all means," I said, turning in "Damn you, I'll have it out of you!" said the man with suppressed fury, I saw the face for an instant. The his voice once again smooth and low.

He smote the table again; and with

The noble families of Prussian Po the collar. Cheek and chin I could that stroke the false beard fell from land have become so numerous as al "You'll have to settle with him for see were covered by a thick blonde his chin and cheek, and exposed the most to swamp the common people that piece of business," said Dicky beard. His movements were apparent- malignant face, distorted with rage. of the province. The priest of the ly clumsy, but his figure was lithe and A feeling of horrible repulsion came village of Konitz replied to a circular sinuous. And his eyes! Once seen over me, and I should have struck at issued by the government that every the prospect. I wished I knew what they never could be forgotten. At that serpent's head but for a startling one of the 40 families in his congre though he would hide his head under occurrence. As he spoke, a wild gation was of noble birth.

By the table before me sat Mother tree stood sleek and smooth like a Borton, contemplating me as calmly mast. Then the sheets of pasteboard were

as though this meeting were the most laid on the ground and rolled into a go north for at least 1,000 miles, which commonulace thing in the world. A great cylinder 30 feet long and at least candle furnished a dim. flickering ten feet in diameter. light that gave to her hard wicked

As soon as a sheet was rolled into countenance a diabolic leer that struck shape the men tied it tightly with yards on yards of rope and then an-

"Excuse me," I said, "I have lost other sheet was rolled around the first and more rope tied around that and "Not at all," said Mother Borton. so on until all the pasteboard had been used up, and that was such a lot that "I was afraid I had intruded," I said It took the men all day with the hardest kind of work. "I expected you," she repeated.

went off. of powder and began to load it in and



The rapid growth of Japan's railwas pounded in good and hard, and ways during the last few years is seen Jimmy's Uncle Dick said:

from the fact that in 1875 the num-"So! There's 800 pounds of powder ground as other trees do, but stood ber of passengers carried was 2,754. in there. That ought to make her fly." roots up with its crown buried deeply "But how about the stick?" thought in the soil. It was the most marvelous mented to 113,675,403. During the Jimmy. He did not say it, knowing sight I have even seen, and I can hardsame period the volume of freight how easy it is to spoil an inventor's ly believe it yet. I would give a good traffic had also risen to considerably ideas by interrupting him with frivover 21,000,000 tons, while the total

> He was to learn very soon how about the stick, for as soon as the mighty cylinder was all finished. Uncle Dick big thing until it dangled alongside of

of it. Then mighty cables were sent up

got through the hunter said: "I am board cylinder to the tree until it was glad to know this. I intended to write a book about it, but now I shall be "Now for the fuse," said Uncle Dick. able to save myself the trouble."

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"No, never," said the hunter. "You long time."

the dead pine tree near the dizzy top know I have been in the wilderness a So Uncle Dick told him. After he

deal to know what caused this strange freak of nature." Jimmy.

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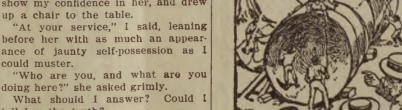
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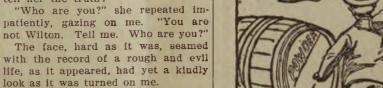
far up in the barren lands where there are no trees. One day I saw something odd some distance away, and I went there on my snow shoes. "What do you suppose I found? A mighty tree! That was queer enough

the things that would hurt me on the floor below that I hastened to show my confidence in her, and drew

The next day they opened the casks I glanced about the room. There in, hour after hour, until the last grain was no sign of another person to be

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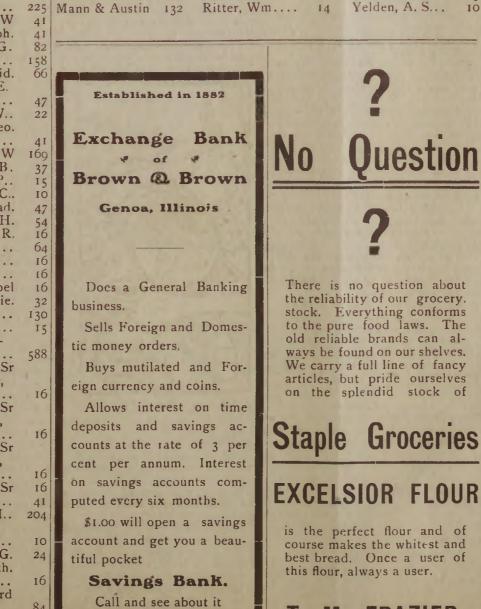






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