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THE TOWN FINANCES

ITEMIZED ACCOUNTS OF VAR-IOUS DEPARTMENTS

REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

Showing That it Takes Money to Keep up the Roads and the Schools of the Town-Supervisor Reports

STATE OF ILLINOS SS Town of COUNTY OF DEKALA SS Genoa OFFICE OF TREASURER OF COM-MISSIONERS OF HIGHWAYS

The following is a statement by John Peterson, Treasuer of the Commissioners of Highways of the Town of Genoa, in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 20th day of March, 1910, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as afore-

The said John Peterson, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the source amount expended, and purposes July 2 Edgar Baldwin for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

JOHN PETERSON. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of March, 1910. G. E. STOTT,

Justice of the Peace. Funds received and from what sources received. AMT. Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 29th day of March, 1909......3285 46

Received from July 26 County treas, delinquent tax.... 1088 14 Received from

Mar 26 H. Van Dresser .. 2403 99

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what p	ourposes expended,		
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	Fred Van Dres-		
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I	Frank Eichler		
	hauling gravel	18	00
3	S. E. Ream haul-		
1000	ing gravel	22	55
3	Bert Van Dres-		40
_	ser road labor Wm. Schmidt a	20	50
5	rood float	0	50
	Boyd Ainly haul-	9	20
2	ing gravel and		
	pit work	53	00
5		-	
	ing gravel	14	35
9	Donally Gray		
	road work	3	00
9	Chas Coon haul-		
15	ing gravel	31	75
20	Bert Van Dresser road labor	-	00
21	Chas. Brown	2	00
21	ditching along		
	road	170	00
21	Backus & Sholes	•	
	tile	7	76
21	H M Crawford		
	Commissioner	46	85
21	Bert Laylon haul-		
-1	ing gravel	20	00
29	W. A. Eiklor haul-		
	ing gravel and pit	0 =	*0

29 J. E. Stott gravel

5 Wm. Heed road

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May 5 Bert Laylon road

5 Bert Laylon hauling gravel and culvert work... 5 Backus & Sholes tile..... 7 Continental Bridge Co. culvert and

scrapers 8 Ralph Patterson road work..... 8 J. L. Patterson bridge work....

8 Perkins & Rosenfeld hardware 8 James Kiernan mower repairs.. 8 Fred Clausen road work..... 9 Frank Eiklor road work

12 Frank Eiklor scraping road.....
16 Bert Laylon road woak 19 Jerry Patterson road work..... 19 Frank Eiklor

scraping road.. 24 Frank Eiklor Hauling gravel 24 Continental Bridge Co. 4 bridges and 24 Ills. Corrugated

Metal Co. cul-26 Brown & Brown ser culvert wk... 29 John Scherf haul-

ing gravel 29 J. Hasler road work 29 Milton Corson Jr road work.....
29 D. W. Swanson

road work..... 29 Bert Laylon hauling gravel..... 29 Frank Goodrich

5 J. E. Stott gravel 5 Boyd Ainly road labor 5 Minard Scott bridge work.... 5 Chib Van Dres-

ser tiling..... 7 Minard Scott bridge work.... 10 Ben Awe road 12 Minard Scott

bridge work.... 13 E. H. Olmsted road work..... 14 Bert Laylon road work.....

14 Bert Laylon hauling gravel and dirt..... 14 Will Crawford bridge work.....

15 Lloyd Craft bridge work.... 15 Albert Corson road work and hauling stone..

16 Ollie Seberg road work
19 John Scherf hauling gravel..... 19 Bert Van Dres-

ser mowing weeds 19 Bert Laylon hauling gravel.. 28 Phill Thorwarth road work.....

28 John Benson ditch-28 D. W. Swanson board and road 28 Will Becker

bridge work.... 30 Robert Patterson hauling gravel.. 31 John Scherf haulng gravel..... Aug 2 Bert Laylon road work..... 2 Will Engle road work

2 Ralph Patterson hauling gravel.. 2 Bert Laylon hauling gravel.. 6 Tibbits Cameron Lumber Co. cement and lumb'r

7 John Schult hauling gravel 7 Fred Awe hauling gravel..... 7 James Furr ditch-

road work..... 11 Robt. Patterson road work 12 Bert Laylon gravel and hauling

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THE SCHOOL ELECTION

TAKES PLACE SATURDAY, AP-RIL 16, AT SCHOOL HOUSE

61 71 PRESIDENT, TWO MEMBERS

Retiring Members will Again Presen Their Names for Re-election-No Change Necessary nor Advisable

15 00 up for consideration. Consider- Charles Strege of Colvin Park, lower house. 2 00 there should be any change in the Genoa. Her father, mother and often expressed its admiration of cil may try to stop the treating Harvey Ide There is no plum connected with great beyond. Her aged father Fuller that more words in that city attorney will sure have his J. P. Evans the job and the little glory that was laid to rest at North King-direction would seem superfluous, hands full. If a saloon can not F. J. Williams 400 one imagines he may acquire ston cemetery only a few weeks He is working for the interests of run "straight" on \$1,000 a year, Milton Geithma 14 00 hammers of the knockers. It is she would follow him so soon. is the best friend that the old sol- amount with the treating cut out. G. H. Ide therefore not advisable to hand Her remains were laid to rest in diers ever had in congress. the office around just to satisfy a Genoa cemetery beside her two The resolutions adopted at the tion in Mayfield was centered on 2 00 whim. If a man on the board is little sons.

and the lamb, but it is true that poisoning.

18 00 rests of the districts. 14 00 The voters of the district can cy, as in the home. best help in carrying out these

GROCERY CHANGES HANDS

6 25 kins and Stott next Saturday,

Shauger & Vincent Purchase the Store in Kiernan Block

The grocery store which has 22 66 been conducted by M. R. Newcombe in the Kiernan block dur-20 75 ing the past few months has been purchased by Shauger & Vincent of Standish, Mich., the place 40 05 changing hands this week.

Mr. Vincent is now in charge 31 33 of the business, but his son-in-10 00 addition.

In County Jail

Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Minnie Strege Awe was born in Griefenberg, Germany, NOT ONE DISSENTING VOICE May 30, 1863, and passed away at Genoa on the morning of April 6, 1910. In 1865 she came to America with her parents, located and lived at Cherry Valley. In The annual school election for 1866 they moved to Boone coun-District No. 1, which includes the ty and resided for six years on a open at two o'clock in the after- vin Park, DeKalb county, where just what opposition there might the petition. 600 noon and close at six o'clock. they lived a number of years. On be to the re-election of the pres- The city of Sandwich will vote of John Hadsall on Monday ev-A president of the board and the 4th of April, 1886, she was ent congressman, Charles E. on the saloon issue next Tuesday. ening of this week, and the fol-13 00 two members are to be elected, married to Benjamin C. Awe and Fuller. 8 00 the retiring president being C. H. lived on the Awe homestead for Out of the twenty-five editors were granted in Belvidere the Smith and the members G. E. 24 years, with the exception of present there was not one that day after election at a special 12 00 Stott and H. A. Perkins. These five years when they lived on the did not express himself as being session of the city council. Jesse gentlemen have signified their Wood farm in Kingston township, heartily in favor of Mr. Fuller's Geithman and John Riddle & willingness to again become can- To this Union eleven children renomination. There had been Son, formerly of Genoa, were as "The Genoa Gun Club." The didates, a fact that should be were born, two of whom, Elmer some intimation of opposition in among the applicants. culvert pipes 225 00 gratifying to the patrons of the and Raymond, preceded their the district, but when the men It is reported that the city of reation and develop good shootschool. They are all men who mother to the better world. Of whose names had been mentioned Sycamore has already mapped ing and incidentally advertise the are well qualified to fill the posi- the immediate family she leaves were approached on the matter out the policy on which she will town. The latter can be accom-25 60 tions. Messrs. Smith and Perkins to mourn her loss her husband, they denied any intention of get- grant licenses. It will cost \$1,500 plished if the affairs of the club have had several years of exper- B. C. Awe, and the following ting into the field. ience on the board and are well children: Mrs. James Nicholson At the afternoon session Con- number will be limited to five. columns of the various sporting 12 00 acquainted with the needs of the of Garden Prairie; Ida of Chica- gressman Fuller delivered an ad- Also the first violation of the law papers. The date for the first school, Mr. Stott has served but go; Laura, Irene, Edward, Cora, dress that left no doubt as to his will result in a suspension of thir- shoot has not yet been determinone year, having been elected last Nora, Esther and LaVern, all of position on the various questions ty days; a second, six months and ed, but will be in the near future. 33 00 year to fill a vacancy. During Genoa. Besides she leaves a lit- of the day. He is not only with a third will forever bar a license There will be an effort to develop that one year, however, he has in the grand-daughter, Hazel Nichol- the administration, but is a friend from the guilty person. That's both shot gun and rifle experts. 3 00 many ways shown his ability to son. A little grand-son, Ernest, and admirer of Uncle Joe Can- going some, if true. cope with the perplexing ques- has gone before. Of her father's non, whom he rates as the fairest There is talk of raising the li- the following enrollment: 3 50 tions that are continually coming family she leaves one brother, man who ever presided over the cense at Rockford to \$2,000 per John Hadsall

acting for the best interests of Mrs. Awe was ill only one follows: 43 50 the district and is willing to sub- week and was a patient sufferer. "Resolved, That we endorse Clarke offered to donate the salsay that the present board has the best medical skill cared for which he has advocated. 12 40 pleased all the patrons of the her, but without avail, and on "Resolved, That we have un- Charles Wilson by a vote of 58 school, that would be as possible Wednesday morning she passed wavering confidence in the benefito 78. 32 75 as friendship between the lion away from the effects of blood cent principles of a protective

400 all the members, including those Mrs. Awe lived a devoted re- ples have found their best exemwho will be candidates next Sat- ligious life. She prized the plification in the present tariff 24 50 urday, have acted in a manner church and its interests and was law. It has increased the revethat would be for the best inte- always ready and willing to sup- nues of the government. Under Everything in connection with She loved her home and family had uninterrupted employment ern train to Chicago from Rockare that conditions will continue tives, yet there is no place where duct, and today the country is er says the Register-Gazette. 5 00 thus if the present plans of the she will be so missed, no place enjoying a period of unprecedent. The test came as a result of a

> Mrs. Millard Hendrickson and put and found profitable markets faster time than by train. Mrs. John Nicholson, both of El- at home and abroad. Trade and The start was made at 6 o'clock gin, had charge of the singing. transportation have been stimu- Friday night, the traveling man The Royal Neighbors marched in lated, and no legitimate industry aboard the Northwestern train, officiating, and the remains were a body from the house to the has suffered. church in honor of their deceased

heartfelt sympathy of their many faltering allegiance to the princifriends in and around Genoa in ples of the party, and especially their sad and irreparable loss.

Woodmen Assist Neighbor

law, Mr. Shauger, will not arrive with fifty horses went to Fred tention to the duties of his office, in Genoa until some time in May, Scherf's place on the Olmsted his valuable services to the old 45 00 to settle up their affairs there, him in getting his land in shape ple of his district." The latter has purchased Max and putting in the crops. It will 18 00 Stoll's residence in the Citizens' be remembered that Mr. Scherf recently lost all of his horses and of 12 days in the county jail in fact in his hour of need. It is place there to return to Kalama-57 30 lieu of a fine which they were as- just such fraternal spirit as this zoo, Mich., where he was pregreatest society in the world.

FULLER LOVE FEAST

REPUBLICAN EDITORS MEET IN CHICAGO SATURDAY

man Fuller Given Oyation that Means Re-election is Assured

meeting Saturday were in part as the office of collector, and there

mit to the ordeal for another All that could be done by her the administration of President ary for hard roads, but as in most term, it is up to the voters to put husband and family was done to Taft as being able, fearless and cases in which an offer is made to 6 20 him back. We do not mean to save her life. Two nurses and commend to congress the policies give the salary away, the voters ker, in Charter Grove, on last

tariff, and believe these princi-

"Resolved, That we endorse the driver. republican senators and represen-Mr. Awe and tamily have the tatives of this state for their un-Fuller, for his loyalty, faithful, ing man from Missouri. A large number of Woodmen honest, conscientious and able at-

Back to Kalamazoo

Harlan E. Babcock, Marengo

ECHO OF THE ELECTION

Disposition of Saloon Question in the

The city of Rochelle voted a tie on the saloon question and as the city was dry it will remain so unless a mistake is found in the

It is reported that Marengo saloon men will try to overthrow The Republican editors of the the result of the election which 12th congressional district met at was won by the drys with a ma- lor, who represents the U. M. C. city of Genoa, takes place at the farm where the village of Herbert the Briggs House in Chicago last jority of four votes, on the Cartridge Co. and the Remington 600 school building next Saturday af- was afterwards built, and in 1872 Saturday to talk over the politi- grounds that certain legal steps Arms Co., a gun club has been 4 00 ternoon, April 16, the polls to be they moved from Herbert to Col- cal situation and also ascertain were overlooked in submitting organized in Genoa, the details

Thirteen dram shop licenses lowing officers elected:

per year for the license and the are properly exploited thru the

year. Will that improve the siting this there is no reason why and one sister, Mrs. Lettow of The Republican-Journal has so uation? On top of this the counmake-up of the present board. two sisters preceded her to the and confidence in Congressman habit. Under such conditions the L. C. Duval soon fades away before the little ago and little did she think that the 12th district all the time, and how can it do so on double that W. A. Geithman

The fight at the township elecwas a lively scrimmage. Alf. Aged Resident of Charter Grove Passed

BEATS TRAIN TO CHICAGO

The Kurtz auto accomplished 400 the school is now working in per- and while she will be missed by at good wages, the farmer has re- ford Friday night and won an fect harmony, and the chances a large circle of friends and rela- ceived higher prices for his pro-

board are not interfered with, where there will be such a vacan- ed prosperity. Wages have been banter and a bet. Kurtz was enand are being materially advanc- gaged in conversation with a The funeral was held from the ed, and the demand for labor is traveling man at the Nelson Friplans by voting for Smith, Per- M. E. church Saturday afternoon greater than ever before in the day afternoon and during same left by Mrs. Naker, and was very largely attended, history of the republic. Manu- made the declaration that he Rev. J. T. McMullen officiated facturers have enlarged their out- could go to Chicago by auto in

Kurtz in his auto with his regular

When the Northwestern train pulled into Elgin Kurtz stepped BULL AUCTIONED FOR \$10,000 aboard and shook hands with his doubting friend and when the train pulled into the depot in do we commend the course of our Chicago Kurtz was there again own congressman, Charles E. with the glad hand for the travel-

Marengo Doctor Dead

troubles are believed by friends he having remained in Michigan farm last Thursday and assisted soldiers and generally to the peo- to have been the causes which ick, former Marengo and Chicago | George Saver of Chicago. physician, who died Saturday afternoon in the Elgin State hospital. Although but 42 years of age, a large amount of other property young man who has been con- Dr. Mesick appeared to be an old in a fire. He is a member of Ge- nected in an editorial capacity man. Business reversals resulted him in Scotland for \$3,000. Two DeKalb men, Williams noa Camp No. 163 M. W. A. and with the Spokesman-Review at in the fortune left him by his and Perry, are serving a sentence the neighbors did not forget the Spokane, Wash., has given up his father being swept away. He ruled at an auction of cattle presessed in justice court for abusing that is making the Woodmen the viously engaged in the newspaper her sister in Europe, his mind of the United States and Canada

GUN CLUB ORGANIZED

REGULAR SHOOTING EVENTS FOR THE SEASON

HAS TWENTY-NINE MEMBERS

Organization Effected at the Office of John Hadsail Monday Evening-Harry McGough, President

Thru the efforts of H. G. Tayhaving been arranged at the office

J. H. McGough, president. Claude E. Senska, secretary. John Hadsall, treasurer.

The organization will be known object of the club is to seek rec-

Fred Hannah F. I. Fay W. L. Abraham

Dr. C. A. Patterson L. E. Carmichael

MRS. NAKER DEAD

Away Sunday

Mrs. August Naker died at the home of her nephew, George Nadeclined the gift, and selected Sunday evening at about 10:30 o'clock, at the advanced age of 86 years.

Johanna Dorwat was a native of Germany, but for over half a and century had been a resident of DeKalb county. She married August Naker and for about three years they were residents port it in every way she could, it the American workman has the feat of beating a Northwest- of DuPage county, when they came to DeKalb county, and here they made their home for the remainder of their lives. Mr. Naker died on December 28, 1898, at the age of 87 years.

> They had no children. A number of nephews and nieces survive. Considerable property was

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at I o'clock at the Charter Grove church, Rev. J. T. McMullen, pastor of the Methodist church of Genoa, interred in the Charter Grove cemetery.

at Aurora Sale

One short horn bull brought \$10,000 at the sale of Thomas Staton's blooded cattle at Will-Loss of fortune and marital iam George's Brookline farm, near Aurora. The bull, which is led to the death of Dr. Ole Mes. three years old, was bought by

> The animal is of the low to the ground type, being 13 hands, and weighs over a ton. Staton bought

The highest prices that ever brooded continually over his mis vailed. Fifty-six head brought fortune and when more than a year ago his wife left him to join \$35,950. Dealers from all sections

Hereditary Criminality WARREN and Its Certain Cure Woster



HE best way to train a child is to begin with his grandfather," is a remark attributed to that genial philosopher, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and its wisdom is apparent to all students of the history of crime and criminals.

Whether crime is caused by heredity, environment or just "happens" is a much-mooted question. The potency of heredity as a causal factor of crime is doubtful to the casual observer, who is of the opinion that all depends on environment. But "atavism," or the tendency of nature "to return to type," has come to be recognized generally by scientists and historical and anthropological research undoubtedly prove its ex-

As the criminal stands at the bar and receives his sentence, immuring him behind the prison walls, little is known of his past, even less is learned of his future by the world at large. The average of mankind may know one or two or possibly three criminals, but in all probability does not know the "pedigree" of even one of them. Looking backward, we find that we have outgrown the friends of our youth whose "pedigree" or ancestry we did know, and so cannot trace them further. Thus it follows that whether heredity tends to criminality cannot be ascertained by every-day or common experience. There seems no doubt, however, that it can be determined by statistical research.

Formerly the theory of the criminal law was retribution-an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; he who has sinned must be punished. But the advancement of scientific knowledge has furnished the foundation for a new system of penology, which has, at least upon the statute books, taken the place of the old. The trend of the law for many years has been toward the amelioration of punishment and largely because the nature of the criminal is better understood and it is felt that he is one who needs not so much pun-

moreover, because it is now believed that the purpose and intent of our criminal law should be to cure the criminal of his criminal tendencies and to restore him to righteous living.

Under the old theory of "responsibility" whoever or whatever sinned was deemed responsible for it and subject to punishment and in the middle ages even animals were tried and punished. Invertebrates, also, were not exempt from prosecution. Havelock Ellis tells us in "The Criminal" that in 1454 the bishop of Lauzanne initiated legal proceedings against the leeches which infested the water at Berne. The "affair" came before the judges at Berne, the bishop being properly represented. A leech was obtained and brought into the presence of the judges and all leeches, present and absent, were warned to abandon the spots they had the temerity to occupy, three full days being allowed them to evacuate, and a guardian was appointed to watch over their interests and take means for their defense in court. The bishop gained his cause, but the leeches having successfully resisted the decree of the court the bishop finally lost all patience and anathematized them.

Formerly, insanity, even with its apparent irresponsibility, was no defense to crime. Before 1789 insanity seems to have been unknown to the French law, although the seventeenth-century rule prescribed that no one in the state of "insensate fury" should be punished. The rule, however, proved of little avail. "Responsibility" has since received close attention and study and, through the persistent efforts of men of science, its field has steadily enlarged. Schopenhauer says "responsibility supposes that an individual could have acted differently from the way he actually did act." In a sense responsibility means that man suffers the consequences of his acts. Man becomes responsible because he lives in society. Society has the right to defend and preserve itself. It recognizes the need of suppressing the criminal and preventing his unlawful acts and it exercises its right so to do.

The progressive feature of the age in penology has been to determine not only whether crime was committed, but whether he who committed it was of such an understanding as to be properly punishable therefor and amenable to disciplinary treatment. Many of the world's greatest minds have studied this problem, but the first beneficent attempt to minister to the criminal as one "possessed of a devil" or "mind diseased" was made in the state of New York, when the New York State Reformatory at Elmira was created. There the inmates are kept under the strictest of mental and physical discipline; mental arithmetic and Turkish baths are applied together to create a sane mind in a sound body. They are taught that "honesty is the best policy," the only policy that pays from the practical, worldly point of view. The results have been surprisingly gratifying, only about 20 per cent., the friends of that institution claim, of the felons therein incarcerated having returned to ways of crime.

the transmutation of private revenge into public revenge. At one time or another nearly every fiendish cruelty has been tried as a crime cure. "To make the punishment fit the crime," to quote a popular opera, disregarding the idiosyncrasies of the individual, has been the creative principle of much of our penal law, and such even to-day is the common opinion of the masses. History, as Lydston points out, shows that when capital punishment was inflicted for slight offenses, as was once the case, instead of decreasing crime it increased it by brutalizing the people, while the eclat of public executions offered a suggestion to the vainglorious criminal of the means whereby he too might occupy for one brief moment the center of the stage. Happily the present tendency of the administration of the criminal law is to ascertain first what is wrong with the individual and then to apply a remedy seemingly likely to cure the wrong. "There are no crimes, only criminals," said Lacassagne, and that indicates the line along which criminal law and lore must develop if we are to improve mankind.

The level of criminality is rising and has been rising during the whole of the present century throughout the civilized world. In France it has risen several hundred per cent.; so also, for several kinds of serious crime, in many parts of Germany, while in Spain the number of persons sent to perpetual imprisonment nearly doubled between 1870 and 1883. In the United States the criminal population has increased within 30 years, relatively to the population, by one-third. Criminality is much like insanity. Among primitive races, like insanity, it is rare. But the rising flood of criminality should not beget pessimism; rather should it spur us on to the great task of social betterment, as a profound thinker has observed. Education will not rid us of criminals. for there are already, as we know, many educated criminals. Punishment alone as a specific for crime is a failure. Both education and punishment are but factors in the reformation of the

To a large extent the child is molded before he is born. There is no invariable fatalism in the influences that work before birth, but it does make a great difference whether a man is well born and starts happily or whether he is heavily handicapped at the outset of the race of life-in a word, whether he is born free from vices of nature or whether the contrary is the fact. There is much evidence to show how greatly the welfare of the child depends on the general physical and emotional health of the parents and that the child's fate may be determined by some emotional trouble at conception or during pregnancy. Take the remarkable case of Jesse Pomeroy, who, as a boy, committed several murders of little children with a brutality that was fiendish, for which he was incarcerated for life in a Massachusetts prison. It was commonly reported and believed that the bloodthirsty impulses of the boy Punishment for crime had its origin in the were the direct result of parental influences, the innate savagery of the human race and is but mother, it is said, having when pregnant been much about the shambles where her husband, the boy's father, was a butcher, and the sight of the blood having thus worked out in the child.

JUDGE

WFOSTER

The begetting of children is the highest of all human functions and carries consequences that beggar description. It is well, therefore, to remember that every falling away from health, every new strain or break in man or woman may lay an additional burden on a man or woman yet unborn, perhaps wreck a life or a succession of lives

Carefully drawn statistics of 4,000 criminals taken from the Elmira reformatory show that drunkenness existed in the parents of 38 per cent. the Elmira reformatory, reports that my handts on." of 8,000 prisoners received there during the last eight years 19.9 per cent. were tuberculous, 43.7 per cent. were affected with some form of mental disease, and that 37.4 per cent. were mentally defective. Marro finds that on an average 41 per cent. of the criminals he had examined had a drunken parent, as against 16 per cent. for normal persons. A large number of world. criminals investigated by Rossi belonged to criminal families. Dr. Alli-State Hospital for the Criminal Insane (New York), is impressed with the

crimes, especially murder and violent assault, occur in the same family. Morrison reports that among the inmates of English industrial schools 51 per cent, are either illegitimates or have one or both parents dead or are the offspring of criminals. A further proof of the potency of heredity is

shown by the investigations of the Rev. Dr. Stocker of Berlin. He traced 834 descendants of two sisters who died in 1825 and found among this year in the island. The death them 76 who had served 116 years in prison, 164 prostitutes, 106 illegitimate children, 17 pimps, 142 beggars and 64 paupers.

Assuming it, then, as proved, first that the aim of all criminal law and procedure is public protection against crime, and, second, that criminal tentionary or decreasing elsewhere, has dencies as well as virtuous tendencies are transmitted by inheritance, does there not follow, as the night the day, the logical conclusion that criminals ought not to be allowed to propagate their species? By "criminal" is meant, of course, that class

best described as "instinctive criminals," who have an instinctive propensity to crime and to whom many authorities refer as "born" or "congenital criminals" and who are possessed of an ingrained malignity of disposition. If, then, it has been shown that heredity is the

most potent source of crime and that society should protect itself by preventing the further breeding of criminals, how may society accomplish

Various methods have been suggested, among them a rigid regulation of marriage, which shall prohibit the criminal from mating, segregation of colonization of the criminal, and vasectomy. It may be possible by legislation to diminish marriage, but doubtless the effect would be to increase the number of illegitimates, thus augmenting instead of diminishing the "mischief." The segregation or "colonization" of the criminal, thus making impossible the commingling of the sexes, is approved chiefly by those who have apparently never known of vasectomy. As a matter of fact, it has been tried by the law for a time to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary-for what else is it than imprisonment within four walls, and has this not already proved its ineffi-

Coming, then to vasectomy, a subject in which an increasing number of state legislatures is becoming interested, the physician furnishes a method of sterilizing the criminal.

This method is in actual operation in at least one state. In March, 1907, the Indiana legislature passed a bill authorizing sterilization.

There appears to be a wonderful unanimity of favoring opinion as to the advisability of the sterilization of criminals and the prevention of their further propagation.

Will public opinion justify the use of this remedy in the case of desperate and incorrigible criminals? While scientists have studied this subject, fraught as it is with appalling public importance, popular ignorance touching it is amazing. It certainly deserves the most careful consideration of all who are interested in the diminution of crime and the uplifting and betterment of the

A Minister's Indigestion

Rev. Fletcher of Tennessee Suggests a Remedy Based on Personal Experience-You Can Get It Free.

There is nothing that is so much sough fter as a remedy for stomach trouble nd hence you will be interested to know ow the Rev. A. J. Fletcher of Ruther

me more good than anything else. I am 79."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been sold in drug stores for twenty years. The price is only 50 cents or \$1 a bottle. It is especially adapted to the uses of bables, children, women and old folks. Its purity is vouched to the Government, and results from its use are guaranteed. If you have never tried it send name and address for a free trial bottle, which will be cheerfully sent to your home prepaid. If there is any medical advice that you want, or anything about your condition that you don't understand, write the doctor. Address your letter, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell Bidg., Monticello, III.

GETTING HIS IDIOMS MIXED

German-American May Have Meant Well, But Directions Were Somewhat Complex.

Passengers on a New York street car were treated to some choice examples of German-American English when a stout gentleman with a robust voice started to relate to a friend his adventures of the previous night. "Twelf o'glock it wass when he come alretty," said the stout man, 'und on de toor rap."

"But," said his companion, "it was only about ten o'clock when he started

"Vell, twelf o'glock it wass when he comes alretty und on de toor rap. Und I tell him de dogtor he vant, he shouldn't go de frondt vay oudt, de sid vay roundt und de pack vay oop. und chust as blain as dot. Und den de plame fool, he rap yet und vake eferypody de house in. Den I put myself my pants on und maype I don't pall him oudt. I call him a chumbp und a

"No," laughed his friend, "you surely didn't call him that."
"Cal! him dot?" snorted the fat man.

and probably more. Dr. Christian, of "Say, I call him eferyting I can lay

Returning to Prose. Flushed with triumph and 90 degrees in the shade, parched and scant of breath, they stood upon the towering mountain peak, and surveyed the gorgeous panorama that spread itself beneath them like a two-inch to the mile ordnance map of the whole

"There!" she exclaimed, angrily "We have climbed all this distance to son, superintendent at the Matteawan admire the beauties of nature, and we've left the glass at home! Tranquilly smiling, he shifted the

lunch basket to the other arm. Never mind, dear," he replied. "There's nobody about. It won't hurt us just this once to drink out of the bottle."-Answers.

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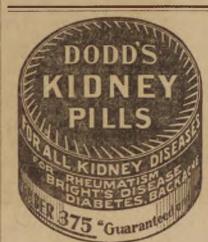
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On the Farmer

Col. Henry Balch, having acquired consequence of the few thousands of reproach him for his happiness. They dollars held tight within his grasp, said he was thoughtless. But the fact halted at the house of Limuel Jucklin and inquired of the old man if he desired to sell a red steer that was around. He worked hard, made a livhe owned the place.
"Get down," called out Jucklin,

"come in and we'll talk it over." The colonel dismounted from his old nag, came forward and seated himself on a hide-bottomed chair in the hallway that ran between the two sec-

tions of the old log house. Limuel resumed his seat in an Andrew Jackson rocker made of hickory saplings. "Well, how are things out your way?" he asked of his visitor. The colonel, loosening a red woolen

throat, remarked that everything was at a standstill, as the farmers must they could do anything. "I was just thinking as I came along," said he, "that the farmer's is the hardest life freedom of the country, but I haven't has been a success, but I don't know." fighter replied.

"Yes, I think I do know. It has man's life could be."

"Why, Jucklin, what do you mean?" of the farmer, but you don't represent farmer. It is his book. We read it him. He lives close to nature, but and established liberty in England. your struggle has been to get away from it. You are a fence-corner spec-

of saying what you please, so go ahead.'

"Much obliged. Now, let us look at him for a moment. The farmer ranges nearly over all the landscape of life. In him all of the emotions of human nature are embodied. His world is doesn't he?" his neighborhood, and every community contains every shade of the human mind, undeveloped but there in the rough, you might say. Children and with them very close. old people love the country." "Yes, but about that red steer."

city merchant. The farmer may in hurry, colonel; don't be snatched." but maybe the merchant has been is about all there is to life—somethin' least his marriage has won approval. to think about. At a very early age For Queen Eleanor nursing has alwe begin to live in the past. The ways been a favorite pastime, and farmer has his past closer about him nothing touches the heart of a peothan other men have. They have ple so much as a queen who can care seen the same seasons pass over the for the sick. As queen of Bulgaria same endeared fields."

that steer? I'm in something of a ing the campaign in Manchnria, and

steer anywhere than that one. But just wait a moment. Let's go at the farmer a little closer. In a small way of the pomp of court life. In the little closers in a small way the green for the deal and dumb in Sofia, the successful farmer is a statesman. the principality of Reuss she avoided Experience is his guide, and we are all but charity functions, and possibly told that all wisdom dates back to ex- does not look forward with much pleasperience. It is true that he does not ure to court balls and court functions, handle as much money as the banker, for which the primitive society nor does he handle as much bread as Sofia has so long pined. King Ferdithe baker, but the baker can eat only nand has the old French love of cerea certain amount; and the money that mony. When he visited Marienbad the banker handles-money that can't with his late mother he could be seen relieve a real want of nature-ain't climbing up the hills followed by a doin' his soul any particular good. suite, for without his suite he never The doctrine of contentment is an old travels. one, but a better one was never preached. And the farmer ought to be the very model of contentment. He would be if he stopped to think. Men city, there was a rural practitioner I prefer a southeastern exposure; The fourth year I have always had a that set the world afire die in the who took an ax and chopped out his however, most any land that will pro- "bumper" crop, which pays all exflames. Greatnes at least acknowl- telephone. edges its weakness. In this there is a valuable lesson. It should teach us to be contented. We all ought to ask ourselves this vital question: What is made to drive five miles through the I have planted in November, with success? It ain't noise, for silence snowdrifts," he replied. must follow, and silence can last "With my telephone out they won't misery in quietude."

colonel, "but really I should like to how cold the weather is or how high get down to that steer."

But you spoke about the farmer, and miles after me you bet his wife won't let us take one thing at a time. The be so sick." thing about man is to teach some was better, because there was more other man somethin'. Each man is an of it. fllustrator of life. And the farmer, instead of bein' the joke of the ignorant folks that live in towns, ought to be the future, but out of it might come may be a jaw for ever"

great benefit to mankind at large. Thought is the food of the soul. I remember when old Sam Porsey was his military title from his successful dyin'. I don't suppose there was a shaving of notes, and having taken poorer man in the neighborhood. But his place at the crest of society in some of the shallow minded used to

is that he had more of the right sort

walking about a small inclosure as if in' and didn't grumble. That was thought to be some sort of mental disease-the fact that he didn't complain; and a joker told him he'd better take somethin' for it. He did. He took things as he found them and tried to make them better and more cheerful. Well, when he was lyin' on his deathbed one of the neighbors asked him if there was anything he particularly regretted. 'Yes,' he said, 'in lookin' back I remember an old nigger who had the

cabin one night just before he died, scarf from about his Adam's-appled and in lookin' back I recollect I forgot and floor are concrete, the walls douto tell him he might be better next day.' wait on the humor of nature before Sam's mind was wanderin'. And it boxes and drinking vessel do not ocwas-wanderin' back to the time cupy floor room, leaving the whole when he had neglected to do a poor space for scratching room. The old fellow a moment of good. The perches are over a platform which of all. I've heard a good deal of talk other day I passed through an old covers the nest boxes and under the ever since I can remember about the orchard where Sam was buried. The low part of the roof, to insure warmth. apple tree above him is always the The nest boxes are entered from the

est singin' birds make their nests. dark, and the eggs are removed from perches; H is a hook by which the "I think I do know," the chicken Nobody has tried to keep the grass the front, through a long drop door. green, but it is green of itself; and ment, smiled upon him and said, like psalms burstin' up out of the each gable contains a small ventila- seems like a well arranged building to ground. There's a sermon, colonel. He laughed nearly all of his life, and been about as near a failure as any now the weeds about his grave come out in summer time and with their blossom seem to be echoin' his merri-"I mean that when a man at your ment. The man that makes the weed time of life regrets havin' lived his blossom is greater than the man that life, he is a failure. That's what I causes the rose to die. Wait a minute. mean. You are lamentin' on behalf The Bible was written mostly for the

The king said, 'Oh, no; it is my book. I am the anointed. Pay me.' But the book had taught the farmer to think, "Everybody grants you the privilege and action was but a natural out-"Yes, that is all very true," said the

> What is he worth?" "What do you suppose he's worth?" Limuel replied. "He looks all right,

colonel arising. "But now let us talk

about that steer. I am in a hurry.

"Yes, but steers are cheap," said the colonel. "That may be; I'm not keepin' up

"But what will you take for him?" "Take for him? You said you want-"All right. We'll get to him pretty ed to talk about him and I've humored soon. The man who has worked on a farm all his life has just as many pleasures to look back upon as the pleasures to look back upon as the doesn't belong to me. Don't be in a

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she now continues the work she un-"That is very true," the colonel admitted. "Now, what will you take for she worked with heroic devotion durhas already founded a home for the "All right. I don't know of a finer blind and another for the deaf and

A Country Doctor's Ruse.

"I'm sick of it." he said. "What?"

"Being called up in the night and

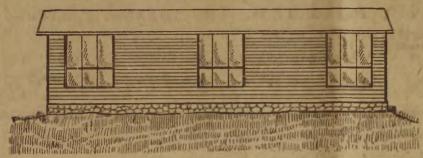
longer than sound. There never was be so sick," he continued. "A man a storm as long as the calm. They will call me up in the dead of the that find happiness in bluster will find | night and say, 'Doctor, I want you to come right out to my farm. My wife's "Your lecture is very good," said the pretty sick.' I have to go, no matter the drifts. But when the farmer has "We'll get down to him pretty soon. to hook up his team and drive five

steer will wait. That is a part of his And the rural practitioner reasoned duty toward man. Don't let him out so well that never again did he have what this would mean. do man in politeness. The greatest a telephone in his house, and his sleep

Dr. Lyman Abbott, at a dinner in envied by the philosopher. He could New York, interrupted with a wittigive at least half of his time in winter cism a chorus of voices praising the to fruitful meditation, and in doing oratorical powers of the suffragettes. this he would not only store up contentment and pleasure for himself in "that, as Keats said, a thing of beauty

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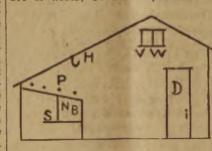
Front Elevation of Henhouse.

Michigan Farmer. The building is building. high side faces the east or south, and is a step extending the length of each contains three windows, each 5x6 feet, set of nests; P. shows position of extending to the plate. They are disrheumatiz mighty bad. I went to his carded store windows, where plate glass was to be used. The foundation ble-clapboards outside and matched Everybody thought that old hemlock inside. The perches, nest found it. They tell me that my life first one to bloom, and in it the sweet rear side, which is comparatively

ting window covered with muslin and accommodate about 100 hens.

The poultry house which I am illus- fitted with a swing sash, which is trating and describing has some valu- opened on fair, moderate days, but alable points that are comparatively ways closed at night. The runs exnew to me, writes Clarke M. Drake, in tend back from the low side of the

16x38 feet on the ground, 8 feet high In the cross section, N. B. indicates in front and 5 feet at the back. The nest boxes-two sets of 12 each; S.



Sectional View of Henhouse.

perches are suspended while clean-Instead of a loft containing straw or ing the platform; V W ventilating the wild flowers that grow there are other material to absorb moisture, window, and D, the outside door. This

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	7	Tibbitts Cameron	2 00	boarding ditcher 2.50
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	7	Robert Anderson hauling gravel	I 25	1910
	7	Brown & Brown		Jan. 15 Bert van Dres-
	-	metal culverts	60 00	ser road labor 5 00
	-	Frank Cronk road labor	3 00	ser road labor 21 00
	8	Bert Laylon	6	27 Ralph Patterson work and gravel 8 25
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	9	John Hadsall	11.10	road labor 3 00
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		hauling gravel	138 50	ser shoveling
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		ing gravel	57 67	vert work 2 50
	24	Ollie Seberg road work	2 00	6777 59
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	24	Bert Laylon gravel and work	10 00	beginning of fiscal
	28	Fred Van Dres-		year3285 46 Amt of funds re-
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	9	Co. 3 concrete		COUNTY OF DEKALB. (SGenoa
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	9	Bert Laylon road work	5 25	The following is a statement by
7	11	Frank Cronk road	3-5	F. W. Duval, Supervisor of the
		work	2 00	Town of Genoa in the County
	12	Perkins & Ros- enfeld hardware	1 60	and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and ex-
	18	Bert Van Dres-		pended by him during the fiscal
	2.	ser road labor	3 00	year just closed, ending on the
	21	J. Hasler road labor	8 20	28th day of March, 1910, showing
	23	John Benson til-	- 1	the amount of public funds on
	22	Frank Eiklor	11 45	hand at the commencement of
	-5	road labor	2 00	said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from
	25	Albert Corson	0.45	what sources received, the amount
	30	hauling gravel Barney Stuter	8 50	of public funds expended and for
		bridge work	16 00	what purposes expended, during
Nov.	I	Will Engel bridge work	32 00	said fiscal year, ending as afore-
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	J W Brown comsr	35
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	J W Sowers, as- sessing	210
	Jackman & Son,	70

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An inspection of the wide as
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Great Department Store, Elgin.

wnship and District Funds by easurer of Township No. 42, nge No. 5, DeKalb County, Ill-April 5, 1910. with folly.-Johnson. TOWNSHIP TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH SCHOOL TRUSTEES RECEIPTS said fiscal year, ending as afore- Cash on hand April 1, 1909, Principal, Township Fund...... \$ 91 17 The said F. W. Duval, being Cash held for distribution 73 08 duly sworn, doth depose and say April 1, 1909 45 00 cus.

Land Sales, Interest from Township Fund...... 48 00 From County Superintendent..... 576 41 Accept Resignation of Superintendent of EXPENDITURES Distributed and put to Credit of Districts 497 41 Compensation of Treasurer, 2 years............ 160 00 Incidentals of Trustees

10, belonging to Principal of Township Fund. 91 17 TOWNSHIP TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH SCHOOL DISTRICTS

_	DISTRICTS	
	RECEIPTS	
	Balance on hand April	
	1, 1909 \$ 4791 47	ŀ
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Report to be correct, according amount. Motion carried. to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. A. BROWN, Treasurer.

me, this 5th day of April A. D., be accepted. Motion carried. 1010. ELMA A. SMOCK,

SEAL Notary Public.

plied Here at a Saving closed to nearly every housekeep-er the need of new curtains for E. Stott, J. L. Brown, E. C. Crawme room or rooms in her home.

big second floor curtain sec- accepted. Motion carried. n will prove our assertion that can supply your needs in curns at splendid savings.

There are curtains suitable for ery room in your home. The eat variety of styles and patns shown here and the wide ige of prices makes it an easy tter to make a pleasing selecwithin the limits of your

Dainty ruffled muslin curtains priced at 59c a pair. Nottingham lace curtains in

west patterns at 79c and 98c a 3x6 Water color, opaque win-

w shades, best spring rollers, nplete 24c. x7 hand made oil opaque ides, the very best quality,

nplete 44c. We make window shades to orin special sizes at very lowest Theo. F. Swan,

Yours' and Others' Secrets. To tell your own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we is, during the fiscal year end. are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined

> Countries Owe Much to America. American plows and cultivators are turning up the soil in more than 70 countries and colonies.

Electric Light in Damascus. There are 4,000 electric light in the streets of the ancient city of Damas-

CITY DADS MEET

Water Works Whitright

Genoa, Ill., April 8, 1910. Regular meeting of the village board of trustees called to order by President H. A. Perkins. and Treasurer 12 00 Trustees present: Smith, Divine, Cash on hand April 1, 19- Quanstrong, Patterson, Sowers. Geithman.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved. The following bills were read

and approved by finance commit-

W Watson, salary\$	30 00
Ed Smith, salary and expenses	$60\ 16$
J G Whitright, salary and expenses	
to date	64.97
Ralph Patterson, Street work	1 60
J L Patterson, street work	4 00
Jas Mansfield, street work	2 00
H H Holroyd, sewer pipe	26 00
Perkins & Rosenfeld, hardware	1 84
Genoa Electric Co, lights	157 3 6
FO Swan, mdse	1 71
Standard Oil Co, gasoline	82 89
Thomson Meter Co, meters	33 60
Moved by Patterson secon	ded

by Divine that bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Motion carried. Report of superintendent of

water works read. Moved by Smith seconded by Quanstrong that report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Patterson seconded by Geithman that Miss Elma Smock be allowed twenty dollars loans and balance.. \$16415 22 (\$20 00) for services rendered I hereby certify the foregoing and order drawn on treasurer for

Resignation of J. G. Whitright read. Moved by Patterson sec-Sworn to and subscribed before onded by Divine that resignation

Ralph Patterson was appointed to fill vacancy as superintendent of water department by Pres. H. A. Perkins for balance of fiscal year. Moved by Sowers second oo Every Need in Curtains Sup- ed by Patterson that appointment

be approved. Motion carried.
The following were appointed The spring cleaning has dis- judges and clerks for village elecford. Clerks: E. D. Ide, J. W. Sowers and Lawrence Kiernan. An inspection of the wide as- Moved by Patterson seconded by tments of curtains shown in Divine that judges and clerks be

> Moved by Patterson seconded by Divine that board adjourn regular to April 22, 1910. Motion E. A. Sowers, V. C. pro tem.

STYLES



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Every lady likes a trim shapley foot. Unfortunately many, in the mistaken belief that they are making their feet look smaller, get shoes that do not fit them,' The result is the opposite of that intended. A woman's foot is naturally shapely—there remains nothing for her to do but to clothe her foot in a shoe that will follow perfectly its graceful lines—in short a shoe that fits.

The surest way to have a trim and shapely foot is to

American Lady Shoe

It is made on graceful lines that follow the form of the foot. A great variety of styles and sizes make it possible for any woman to be fitted in a style that pleases her fancy. Come in and see the new styles in oxfords and pumps for spring and summer, in gun metal, patent and tan vici kid. Prices, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Oxfords For the Men

We have an elegant line of the Endicott-Johnson shoes in gun metal and patent colt. The finest and most durable shoe on the market.

We'll be Pleased to Show Our Line

JOHN LEMBKE

TEST YOUR SEED CORN BEFORE PLANTING

We intended to talk to you about fence, but we want to impress the fact upon your mind that good seed corn is a serious question this year. Start right in now and find out if yours is good.

Now we've got that off our mind we want to tell you about fence. The best fence, made of hard, tough wire, with a hinge joint that lets it tollow every up and down of the ground, looks good, wears berter, is the best, thats

AMERICAN FENCE

We had a car in March 19th. Have seven heights and styles to choose from. Come in and talk it over with us.

We forgot to speak about several of our stretchers not coming back last fall. If you've got one of them, bring it in. We need them now.

MOVING PICTURES

3 REELS

2 SHOWS

Moving Pictures Every Tuesday and Saturday Nights. Skating Every Thursday and Saturday Nights.

AT THE PAVILION

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Rugs at Teyler's.

Expert watch repairing at Olmsted's for 59c,

Miss Esther Johnson was in Belvidere Sunday.

Silk shantungs, guaranteed to day with Elgin friends. wash, at Olmsted's.

Miss Irma Perkins has been ill slowly after a long illness. for the past two weeks.

Twice each week Olmsted has cago the first of the week. a new assortment of millinery.

were Chicago visitors Wednesday relatives in Belvidere and Rock- Holroyd.

business in the windy city Wed- er, L. Robinson.

Ernest Gibbs, who reside south cago visitors Monday. of town, is on the sick list,

wishing strawberry plants can for a visit with her parents.

LOT FOR RENT-Nice large lot Ney school for a short time. for garden, close in. Fruit trees on lot included. Inquire of Mrs.

A. F. Quick. 31-2t Miss Gertrude Patterson entertained a number of her friends

home in Riley. and telephone assembly. Steady work Ohio and Sir-Walter Raleigh late a very interesting and profitable ably filled on nearly every occafor good men. Apply to Cracraft, potatoes.

Leich Electric Co., Genoa. this (Thursday) evening, Van- was a Sunday guest at the home Dresser's orchestra will furnish of his brother, B. F. Kepner.

and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. feld's. John Geithman and family, W. C. Brill and family of Hampshire kee was a Saturday and Sunday keeping for the present and were Sunday guests at the home guest at the home of his uncle, board. The deal was made thru

of B. Geithman. J. P. Evans will soon make an improvement in the front of his store building. Over the entrance to the basement a booth will be constructed and utilized as an ice cream and confectionery room,

CITIZENS' PARTY

For Village Trustees

C. H. ALTENBERG

CHAS. WHIPPLE

For Village Clerk

C. D. SCHOONMAKER

J. W. WYLDE

A new silk pebble cloth at

Miss Elsie Ferson spent Sun-100 Pattern hats to select from at F. W. Olmsted's.

Herman Patterson is improving

Roy Buck was out from Chi-

Frank Fellows is doing some Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Goins tiling on his farm in Riley

FOR SALE-Thorough bred Miss Maria Holroyd is visiting Rhode Island eggs. Mrs. Fred

Miss Vina Downing came from STRAWBERRY PLANTS - Those Charles City, Iowa, last Saturday shirts and underwear we have on B. P. S. paint can not be sold

he had visited during the week.

last Saturday afternoon at her T. B. Gray, on J. J. Hammond A good attendance of members here. The company gave ten ev-

29-tf 30-tf Chester Evans. Old time dance at the pavilion | Charles Kepner of Stockton work in the future. Secretary,

the music. If you want a real A great variety of the best Buck, consideration \$3,000.00. Mr.

B. Geithman. Dundee attended the funeral of cupied by F. A. Holly.

Mrs. B. C. Awe last Saturday. with door and serving counter diwith door and serving counter dicipient of a large number of poshouse management has made arcompany is headed by the maranything I ever heard! I wonder rectly on the street. This will tal cards on the 6th of this rangements with the Eli and Jane velous musical prodigy, Blind what the rats out there is like!" not only simplify matters for Mr. month, it being the date of her company to give just one per- Boone, of whom the press and London Tit-Bits. Evans but will be a convenience birth. She wishes to thank the formance of the celebrated play the people of the whole country for customers on hot summer ev- many friends who so kindly re- here. All strictly high class have given such generous words membered her.

Specimen Ballot

Ladies' and children's capes Wait until you hear old Eli and long coats at Olmsted's.

Eli and Jane. Its a great F. W. Olmsted has some beau-Miss Mae Burroughs of Chica- ors for 47c per yard. go spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Hoof of Chicago has been

Wednesday.

sale for 4.98 at Olmsted's. Mrs. T. Gray, sons Will and visitors last Friday.

Elgin visitors last Saturday, DR. L. G. HEMMENWAY-General Practice. Office at Snow, Genoa. residence in E. C. Crawford house, Genoa street, 2nd house

7:30 to 9:00 a. m.

men will be in Genoa Saturday to you going? look over the farm lands in this neighborhood, having been invit- the Squire Dingee Pickle Co., ed here by Patterson & Geith. was here the first of the week man, the real estate men.

This is the season of birthdays, graduates and brides. When looking about for a suitable gift of water works, has gone on the do not fail to call at the jewelry road as salesman for a fountain store of G. H. Martin. There never was a better selection of pen company. pretty things in Genoa in gold Hampshire and Sycamore, more that he would never get out of the respectable, that has degenerated with back, and in every case they give and silver novelties.

31-2t.* ed at the creamery of the Ira J. street. Mrs. Dean of Elgin has been Mix Dairy Co. It has been found The Genoa grammar room base so savage that people usually made P. A. Quanstrong transacted visiting at the home of her brothbell is not sufficient alarm, espec. an eleven inning game at Kings- pened to be running down a hill he England Trading in Hudson's Bay." Otto Bargenquist, Mrs. Wm. ially during the day, it often be- ton last Saturday, the score being Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gnekow and daughter were Chi. ing confused with the church and 12 to 11. The same teams will

All the stock of shoes, jackets, April 16. hand will be closed out at cost at "greatly reduced prices" benow secure them of J. H. Van- Miss Grace Colton is teaching and below. Here are some rare cause it is made of first class ma-29 tf for her sister, Miss Belle, at the bargains. We wish to close out terials. Cheap paint is a mighty ening from Fargo, S. D., where er & Vincent, in Kiernan block.

The W. C. T. U. are invited to SEED OATS-About 800 bushels meet with Mrs. Charles Smith left this morning for St. Charles of seed oats for sale. Inquire of Thursday April 21, at 2.30 o'clock, after a ten days' engagement 21-tf is desired. Onr last meeting was ening and two matinee perform-Men Wanted-For machine work | Seed potatoes for sale Early with Mrs. Lenna Durham where ances and the house was comfort- Bailey's Magazine. meeting was held and plans made sion. On Saturday evening over for more and we hope better 100 were turned away. Last night

on Sycamore street to Alfred popular troupe that ever struck she had promised to find out as good time do not fail to attend. paints, stains and varnishes for Buck expects to take possession to full houses for another week Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geithman interior work at Perkins & Rosen- this month. Mr. Smith has not decided definitely regarding his William Barleman of Milwau- plans but may give up house-Patterson & Geithman, the new

> Mrs. G. G. DeWolf was the re- lucky this season as the opera Tuesday evening, April 19. The Canadian mouse! Well, that beats play. April 25th.

tell about milking the cow.

funny show. The kind you like. tiful new silk shantung in all col-

H. A. Perkins and son were a guest during the past week of calling on Rockford friends her sister, Mrs. A. Portner, and other relatives.

Eton jackets and cravenettes on Mansfield, Mrs. F. H. Browne was caused by the state of his and daughter, Leta, were Elgin health.

Ralph and daughter, Nettie, were FOR SALE-Eight room house on Genoa street, Genoa. All modern improvements. Inquire of Mrs. F. A. Snow or W. H.

One continual round of pleassouth of Main. ()ffice hours, we in Eli and Jane. You laugh, growl in a very ominous manner the postmaster general had but one 31-tf yell, scream, roar. If you cry, and if you persisted in it would clerk. There were only seventy-five A party of Southern Illinois well, the laugh is on you. Are snap at you and give you such a bite postoffices and 1,875 miles of post

> Henry McCaben, manager for season's run.

J. G. Whitright, who has resign-

Dr. Hemmingway, formerly of recently of Bloomingdale, Ill., The city has invested in a new has located in Genoa, occupying his line if he saw any one coming, turer, and the Merchant Venturers fire whistle which will be attach- E. C. Crawford's house on Genoa but if he saw they did not intend to

TREAT IN STORE

Modern Woodmen has been fort-unate in securing the Blind "No, ma'am," was the answer. Mrs, Wm. Steffen of Chicago real estate firm, The house to be unate in securing the Blind and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandt of vacated by Mr. Buck will be oc- Boone Concert Company for the next attraction. This company The theatre going people are will appear at the opera house on ot praise, assisted by Miss Emma peared other dates have again tory of Rocca da Papa the director and again been solicited.

The following from Kunkel's Musical Review of St. Louis speaks well for the attraction:

"The Blind Boone Concert Company filled a splendid engagement for four weeks in this BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. city. The principal member of FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres 200 acres, at \$100,00 per acre and up. the company, John W. Boone, is Houses to let. one of the most wonderful pianists of recent years. His playing is remarkable, not because of his blindness, but because of his artistic excellence. John W. Boone is justly considered the successor of the celebrated Gottschalk. He grasps with marvelous rapidity any composition played for him, and the most difficult pieces are played after single reading. His engagements here drew crowded houses nightly. He has met the leading professional men of the city, and the opinion is unanimous that he is the most wonderful artist before the public. We advise our patrons, wherever he appears, to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing him."

Seats on sale at the usual place. Village Clerk, Pro tem. Prices 25 and 35c.

AN ECCENTRIC DOG.

His Pet Hobbigs Were Birds' Nests

I once knew a very eccentric dog. He was a real old English spaniel, with long body, short legs with great bone, grand head, jaws and teeth like a wolf's almost and long ears that would meet his nose. Vednesday. Other relatives. Poor fellow! His temper was cer-Last year's suits with short Ed Pierce and family, Mrs. Jas. tainly unamiable, but I think this

He was a very curious animal, never showing much attachment to any one. He would bite his best friends on the least provocation. friends on the least provocation. Nothing, though, offended him so much as being laughed at. That was an insult he never forgave. If you began to laugh at him he would

had to get a lot of old birds' nests | the total expenditure \$32,140, leavand give them to him, one by one ing a surplus of \$5,795. It was not gettting things in shape for the He would carry them about for till 1838 that the idea of utilizing some time, and then he would sit the railroads in the mail service was down and tear them to pieces. He thought of, and the present railed his position as superintendent was not particularly fond of going way mail service was not inauguratfor a walk with any one, but if you ed until 1864, when it was begun got some nests and gave him one by Colonel Armstrong.-New York occasionally he would trot along American.

with you as happy as possible. Another curious habit of his was way for any one. When he was the lapse of time. It was once a commove would begin to growl and look did not growl, but merely ran against people if they did not clear out, his great weight usually upsetplay in Genoa next Saturday, ting them, of which he took not the crange blossoms and 1,000 tons of slightest notice.

A great friendship arose between this dog and a fine cat we had, and it was very amusing to see them together. He would walk up to the cat and begin to lick her all the original spring stock, but he ache, stomache, pleurisy, or this stock and devote all our time poor investment. It is sold as over, and then she would rub all keeps adding to the lot so that ovarian pains. Elias Hoag returned Friday ev- to the grocery business. Shaug- cheap as any of the best paints, around him, purring and seeming to you may be assured of a good however. Perkins & Rosenfeld. be very fond of him, when all of a The Francis Green Stock Co. sudden she would stop, look up in his face and spit at him, at the this elegant line and asked for MILES MEDICAL CO. El same time giving him two or three prices, now is the time to do it. sharp scratches, the only notice of which he took was to close his eyes so that they might not be hurt .--

Fully Grown.

The old lady had a son who intended to emigrate to Canada as the house was packed to its ut- soon as possible, and as he was E. P. Smith has sold his house most capacity. It is the most temporarily confined to his room mation office.

Accordingly she entered the building the next morning and was particularly struck by the stuffed head of a Canadian moose that graced one of the walls.

"Young man," she said to the The Forester Team of the clerk, "what kind of an animile is

"It's a Canadian moose." The old lady took a step back and

raised her hands in wonderment. "What!" she cried. "Yon beast a

Inverted Rainbows.

Not very many persons have ever seen an inverted rainbow, although Smith, the wonderful vocalist. the phenomenon sometimes appears. Wherever this company has ap- At the Italian Geodynamic observa-

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2,300 feet they saw in the Campagna a perfect rainbow, with concircles nearly complete. Generally the inverted rainbow is to be seen only in the mountains and then very rarely. The phenomenon, of above the refracting agent instead of below.

Growth of Postal Service. In Washington's administration

that you would not care to try roads in the United States. The cost of the mail transportation was If you wished to please him you \$22,081, the total revenue \$37,935,

"Gentleman Adventurers."

"Adventurer" is a word, once highly trotting along he never moved from pliment to call a gentleman an advenof Bristol, England, are still respects ed. The Hudson's Bay Company dates back from May 2, 1670. In the royal charter it was described as the "Gov

> Calls for Tons of Flowers. Italy every year uses 1,860 tons of Poses in the manufacture of perfumi

broken. He has sold many from ralgiac, rheumatic, sciatic, headyou may be assured of a good selection. If you have not seen first package falls to benefit, your drug-

and a party of visitors were fortu- A band of gypsies struck Genate enough to see one. The morn- noa last Friday and the beautiful ing was showery, and as the party queens proceeded to tell the forlooked down from an elevation of tunes of all those who had the quarter and a hankering to look cave side up. From the Eiffel tow- into the future. There were not er, in Paris, one has also been seen, many anxious about the future in this case the rainbow being dou- and the band found this a poor ble and extending above and below vicinity for their "graft," in fact the horizon to form two concentric they were run out of town as soon as the police became aware of their presence. It was positively the dirtiest, most greasy, disreputable bunch of animals laying claim to humanity that ever came over the pike into this beautiful city. One sight of them would destroy all the romance you ever read of beautiful gypsy queens.

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For Village Clerk G. H. MARTIN

T. J. HOOVER

KLINE SHIPMAN

I hereby certify that the above is a true specimen of the official ballot for the Village election to be held in the Village of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 19, 1910.

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst Author of 'Amanda of the Mill,''
"Miss Desmond,''

SYNOPSIS.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest poet and novelist, refusing further to be lionized, shuts himself up in Craven, his country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by the admission of an American Lucy Corrections. country home. His gloomy meditations are broken by the admission of an American. Lucy Carew, who has come to England to get a study of the author, but more especially a synopsis of his new suite of poems. Tempest, angry at being disturbed, declares he will write no more, and asks Lucy to go. Repenting his rudeness in sending her out at night in the rain, Tempest hastens after her, but she refuses to return to Craven with him and takes lodging with a cottager. Next morning Lucy receives an apology from Tempest and an offer to assist her in writing her essay. Tempest dictates to Lucy, who listens spellbound as she writes. Lucy decides to go to London, but Tempest induces her to remain and read her manuscript to him. Lucy declines an invitation to dine with Tempest, who in anger and disappointment, goes to London, He asks Lady Ormond, with whom his name has been linked, to leave her lusband, promising to marry her when the husband gets a divorce. She insists on the divorce first. Tempest departs for Craven. He burns Lady Ormond's plcture after forcing a reluctant opinion of that lady from Lucy. The latter consents to continue the writing, Tempest burns the letters and photographs of Lady Ormond. He takes great pleasure in Lucy's presence as their work progresses. He takes her to Pentheun castle, where unexpectedly he meets Lady Ormond.

CHAPTER VI.

Tempest tortured himself with wondering whether or not Miss Carew had heard and how much: if she had heard, would it affect her, and why? her he was too versed in women not or go to mark, and he read with delight all that this clear-eyed girl revealed.

"If I could have a right to her, would I be so quick to understand her? Probably not! It is simply because she is safe from me that I am tortured by a sight of bliss I can never claim. If things had been so that we might have married I daresay I should have eaten my heart out with doubt regarding her state of mind!

During the drive from Penthuen to Craven over miles swiftly and easily covered by the heavy-rolling motor Tempest had not been able very satisfactorily to study his companion. Excitement may have blurred his vision; he several times impatiently passed his hand across his eyes, straining to see what change had come to her face. Once he muttered something under his breath which she could not hear-it sounded like an imprecation.

With all his power of making himself delightful he filled the short hour so perfectly as to leave Miss Carew no time in which to think and puzzle and to withdraw from him. He made | Took the Corner of the Table and Sat her conscious of herself and of him, and crowded out every possible other

person from her mind. On leaving her at Ramsdill's he her the following day, and before it dawned he had regretted it.

During the early hours he was up tramping his study, his face towards the window through which he could catch the first glimpse of Miss Carew who waits for a herald..

Over and over again he murmured: have I dared to dream? Letty did a thing about America, butgood turn to the child-"

He gathered together the manuthe top a sonnet he had written dur- thing else would be an insult. ing the last few days. It was half

"I'll give her another hour to won- them impatiently down. der in-to be jealous in-and to make sheets to the wind." He steadfastly Ramsdil's." watched the unloveliness of the

changed November atmosphere. He had been right in his prediction said: -the phenomenal beauty of the autumn was gone, and England had set- know what you have done for me, and on that site may tack their stories. the oculist is promised. tled down into the early winter I can't ever tell you-only won't you The larger and more important the gloom. In another five minutes Temp- understand, since such is the fact- building, the more boastful the tone. point is that the veil is divided in est saw her coming up the alley to that I can't endure to think you have That being the case, the possibilities front, falling from the turban in

called a sacrificial pile of all their mean this as a good-by, a dismissal? measurable." work, one hand on it, one stretched She grew cold and pale. out to her, and a radiant welcome on

more," he said, "and then have de- est took her passive hands to him and that word twice already." stroyed this stuff, Miss Carew."

Between them there was already the embarrassment of intense per- marked before, he threw them from sonal feeling undeclared. His delight his and left her standing there, withat her return was too much for her out another word, alone. composure. She turned away with On his return to the house he went the excuse of taking off her coat and straight to Mrs. Henly's little house gloves, and to-day-she laid aside her keeping room-a cosey, comfortable, hat—for the first time he saw her homely corner in a wing by itself, hair free of covering; it gave him the almost like a cottage set in the pleasure of thinking her at home in castle's very midst.

want to write to-day, Miss Carew," an empire room of Mrs. Henly's archishe flushed painfully.

never dared. If hope is expectation, then I do. I can't say I didn't look. I was at the window; you saw me?"

"Yes." "Why do you gather up your gloves

again?" "If you don't care to work?"

Can't I have one holiday?" "We had yesterday."

colored even the simple phrase he

used, were at his tongue's end. Miss Carew sat down before her er hands over them.

"I have asked you nothing, Miss Carew, during these faithful weeks. I mean about yourself. You must have sometimes thought me selfish?"

"I am," he confessed, "horribly selfish, but that is not the reason-I have not wished to know. You came to me like a dream as it might be, like a fairy godmother out of an old tale on one windy night in the storm-against my will. How rude I was! But you forgave me!" He had drawn near to "I like to think of you so-you seemed to have a wand with you, you know; you touched the bewitched fancies in my brain and things came to life again.

Tempest was under a control whose strength only a man of his nearly un governable passions knows how to

"I've an idea there are no fairy stories in America—at any rate, don't connect you with anything 3,000 miles away. You said something about careers and working for your liv-

Here he stopped. Her slender hands, her slender figure, the grace and femininity of her, coming in contrast with the harsh facts he broached appeared to distress him. "I can't made him often like a naughty child, taste who must economize on her think of money, or the lack of it, in and when he was his more lovable napery, there are some thin napkins, you are poor, you don't look it.'

"Don't think it, please, Mr. Temp-That it would not be indifferent to est, nor about it. Let me write now,

The presence of Lucy Carew to-day was so grateful to him, her coming so far more than he had let himself



Himself Down on It.

hope, his relief that she had not heard the tirade at Penthuen, that he an, "to you, Mr. Basil?" said nothing whatsoever about seeing could not forego the pleasure it was to move her, to see her eyes glow, to watch her fluttering lids, to mark the that, I think. Yop have kept silent evidences of an agitation of which and patient, never considering her so at dawn pacing his bedroom; later he knew the cause by reason of his far, or her reputation, because you own pulse. But he was determined thought it was good for me!" to say nothing to alienate or terrify her, to force a retreat he knew she when she should appear, he searched would do well to make-nothing that the avenue with the eagerness of one | should spoil relations far too precious to him to renounce.

"I like to think so of you-that you "Well, she has gone! She should have just appeared—got out of a pumpkin said the grayheaded New Yorker. "I invention of new ways to arrange gone long ago. I am quite mad-and chariot at my door! You said some

He was struggling with himself. Since he must not say to her what he an account of their vicissitudes dur. treated as shown in the illustration, script she had copied in a pile, on wished, what he longed to say, any-

She had taken up her pen, and he after ten, a good 30 minutes beyond let her write for a time, dictating a the site of such and such a building, above model is ideal for a dinner magical. few pages for re-copy, then threw is a favorite reminiscence with many gown.

"If you will let me, I will walk to considerable satisfaction to the felup her mind to be late in-then if the Ford with you. We must start low who likes to hark back to his she fails me, I will scatter these now, or you will be very late for Mrs. birthplace. Why, I heard a man boast

At a little lane well on towards the the Hippodrome now stands. Hotels, town where he parted with her he churches, theaters, offices-any build-

hardships to bear?" His tone and the of the Pennsylvania station as a fu- straight lines at each side and the She found him standing by what he strange phrase chilled her. Did he ture topic of conversation are im-

They were quite by themselves in the little lane, Craven behind them 'I should have waited just one hour and the Ford just at the turn. Temp me a synonym for 'utility?' I've used pressed them against his breast.

Then, with the gesture she had re-

Every object had a memory for him. ton.'

When he said brusquely: "I don't No sentimental revolution had made English quarters! Here she had lived "No? You did not perhaps expect a tranquil existence for over forty years, falling heir to the uses and "I never dare to expect you-I have duties of the place when she was a very young woman at the first housekeeper's decease.

Tempest had associations even with the wall-paper's blazing roses and knots of floating streamers, which his child's imagination had untied and retied to find there were no ends, no "Oh!"-his impatience was boyish. real continuations, and all the flowers What a school-mistress! I have and ribbons fell into confusion in his worked' as you call it, made you work | mind! The mantel clock with its for weeks, a methodical honest labor quaint Chinese figures, brought to uite unusual even to me, and yet I Mrs. Henly by a sailor brother, had ave produced pas mal de choses, made the little Tempest dream of sessed the maddening fascination of "We," he laughed, delighted. "We," the far-away and the unknown. He he emphasized, "will have this mora- had intended joining the nautical ing. Let me rest in the agreeable man's ship some day, just as he had For Many Occasions These Articles sense of-talking with you-an hour intended doing at some period everyor two." Other words, whose warmth thing that amused him or stimulated his live fancy. In the big armchair with its print-covered back and arms Mrs. Henly had held him and soothed Miss Carew sat down before her table and her materials and folded by the fireplace as it had for more than thirty years. He had been a sailor in it; it had been a boat, a chariot, a ship of dreams. To the quaint room with its individual odors (Tempest had always thought of wools and worsteds, and fire and fogs and tea!) he had come stormily with his miseries of boy-loce, which he had confided on Mrs. Henly's breast; here, stormily, later, with the miseries of man's love, he had not confided. But never had he gone away without some solace from the homely little room. To-day he came in and shut the door. Mrs. Henly sat knitting in her big chair.

"She's old," he thought for the first. "She's aged very much of late, but she'll stand by me till—the end." Then aloud: "Sit still, Henly; don't get up," and Tempest took the corner of the table and sat himself down

on it, staring at her. He was past 40 years old, but was no gray in the thick, dark hair beautiful head. Bodily and mentally ne was so vibrant, so magnetic, so strong, that youth seemed inherent in napery takes on high jinks in the anihim, and he would never be old. To mal or Mother Goose way, and with His naturally uncontrolled nature are intended for the housekeeper of connection with you. I can't believe self she called him to her heart "my almost silky in finish and very prettily wept tears already so bitter that she with a linen cloth for Sunday night Her master said shortly:

> "Henly, she must go." Mrs. Henly knitted a line in order collect herself, then put her work own on the table and looked at her naster over her glasses. ("He speaks of her as if she were the housemaid," she thought.)

"I'm heart sorry, Mr. Basil." "Why," he demanded, rudely, why?"

"She's a sweet and gentle lady, coming as she does, clinging to the door it may even be a thing of beauty. as I might say; here as she is, day in and out, no one could or does think harm of her."

He exclaimed furiously: "Harm! how do you dare, Henly, to mean-

steadily, "that for a young lady alone here-with no mother or friend even even the Ford would talk; but she bears it in her face what she isgood and true."

"Yes," he interrupted more reasonably, "she does, and good she shall remain. That's why she must go. She must leave Cravenford; no good will come to her for staying on. "But," interrupted the devoted wom-

Tempest was forced to smile. "You would sacrifice anything to

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) Food for Reminiscence.

Twenty-five years hence the Pennsylvania railroad station will give a tunics, and a considerable amount of lot of people a chance to reminisce." ingenuity is being expended upon the was born on the site of the Pennsyl- these graceful overdresses. Scarfs vania station,' they can tell their ac- that are wide and long, made from quaintances, and then proceed to give mousseline or other soft materials, are ing the trying time of eviction to and are, indeed, beautiful. They are make way for the great improvement, almost always bordered with satin

"That introduction, I was born on bands and edged with silk fringe. The men. Even the new buildings afford the other day that he was born where ing to which present interest attaches filet, the threads of a gossamer-like "As long as you live you will never -are a scaffolding to which men born texture.

Sanctum Confidences.

"Brooks," said Rivers, "can you give "I suppose I can," growled Brooks,

but what's the use?" "Use? Use? Thanks; that'll do." Thereupon the rattle of the typewriter began again.

So It Js.

"I see where Boston observed 'Apple day.' "When is 'Bean day' in Boston?" "Oh, every day is bean day in Boo



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four people, this and the six napkins rim of the tripod, the bottom of the that go with it showing a charming border of bright red hearts connected at intervals with a garnishing band that simulates a blue ribbon. For the season soon to follow there are other sets showing borders of crisp jonquils, yellow tulips and very nice looking apple boughs in full bloom, These naturally appeal to young folks, so one is not surprised that such distinctive and pretty table capers often set off very nice boy and girl lunchonly she would have known it. There eons. From 35 to 50 cents is charged for the handsomer of these sets and that grew close as thatch around his the covers at least are stout enough

to last several times with care. For the younger children, the paper her, indeed, he had never grown up. some of the plain white things which dear, dear boy." As she said, she had fringed. These are very often used ones are wanting.

wishes

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French or the amiability of the ship-

ping clerk to adopt the very attract-

ive and convenient veil for this spring.

The mesh should be of a coarse silk

But let's go to Hecuba. The main

Training the Eyebrows.

More White Serge.

are properly trained.

end wardrobe.

Beauty without the trip to

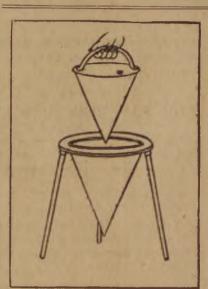
Such tasteful and inexpensive serviettes indeed would help out a home limited in house linen tremendously, for they could be used when a linen ships and those distant ports that pos- PLEASING DESIGNS ARE SHOWN one could not. Then there is the eternal comfort of their never needing

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would not claim a nearer tie if it teas, and though afternoon tea does cone clearing the table sufficiently to could have added salt to their brine. not call for a serviette, such kinds are admit of a dish beneath it. The fruit perfectly in keeping with taste if linen or berries are poured into the shell and a conical cap that just fits inside A pretty way to put the napkins the shell is pressed down through the on the afternoon tea table is to fold contents. The juice that is thus each one in a neat square, and then squeezed out of the fruit drips through tie the bundle prettily with a narrow to perforations of the shell into the ribbon. The guest helps herself from dish, below, and a few twists of the the bundle, or leaves it alone as she cap suffice to drain the stuff as dry as it can be gotten. The cap is hollow The plain white paper napkin, or and can be filled with sand or water pital while temporarily insane, and esone lightly decorated, is never vulgar, or some weighting substance if deand if it comes from China or Japan sired, so that its own weight will cause it to settle and do the work.

A poultice of salt mixed with the white of an egg makes a powerful drawing poultice for a felon.

As a drink for sore throat-Pour half a pint-of boiling water on one tablesponful of black current jam. Strain when cold. Give freely. To brighten the eyes take occasion-

ally just before going to bed the juice

of half a lemon in a small tumbler of water, without adding any sugar to it. For coughs and hiccoughs salt in small quantities often allays these distressing afflictions. Taken in pinches before retiring will remove tickling in the throat and conduce to

After the nightly bath is best time for massage. The pores of the skin have been cleansed and opened and the effect of either skin food or cold

When a person is hurt, to prevent swelling and discoloration apply butter immediately, and bind on a piece It originated in Paris, but you need of brown paper. This is excellent not wait upon the pleasure of the where there are children, as the remedy is always near at hand.

Massage makes the muscles firm, improves the outline of the features. makes the face plump when thin, and produces pleasing contours and curves. It also maintains the skin and underlying tissues in a healthy conditions, and thus prevents pimples and discolorations.

To Clean Swansdown. Swansdown can be cleaned in the following way:

Tack the strips firmly to a piece of For stubby eyebrows a formula for muslin or calico. Make a lather of a bandoline is to dissolve two ounces soap jelly and water, just hot enough of powdered gum arabic in a gill of to bear the hand in comfortably, and rosewater; add a drop of aniline dye, and this may be kept on during the Place the swansdown in this, leave it day, as well as at night until the hairs for a few minutes, souse up and down. The spring models will answer per- same way. If it still looks soiled, use years. fectly for the white mohair or serge a third lot of suds, then rinse in clear tailor made, commonly regarded as a water and hang in the air to dry, gry- 26, a farm hand, shot and killed mid-summer costume, but none the ing it an occasional shake. When Herman Parker, aged 40, for whom he less likely to prove eminently service- quite dry rip it from the muslin and was working, because Parker upbraid able if included in the Easter week- rub the tack gently between the handy od him for whipping a team of horses. to soften it.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Springfield.—By a decision of the supreme court the case of Joseph Joyce of Cook county, in which the court at the January term held that the parole law of 1899 was unconstitutional because it made an appropriation for the payment of the members of the board, was assigned During Change of Life, for a rehearing. It was believed the former decision would affect a large number of other state boards and commissions and the announcement in January caused great excitement. Attorney General Stead at once petitioned for a rehearing and the supreme court at a session in Chicago, which the attorney general attended, handed down an order halting the operation of the decision, pending the decision.

Elgin.—Investing less than \$1,000 two years ago in a gold mine project in Washington, Harvey Durant, an Elgin printer, has received word that \$100,000 has been offered for his share of the enterprise. Durant's brother went west two years ago and became interested with a trio of prospectors. He wrote to his brother in Elgin offering him an equal share in the project for \$1,000. The prospectors made a lucky strike, erected a plant and have incorporated for \$1,000,000. Durant had no idea of the value of his share un'il he received word it was worth \$100,000. He resigned his position here and will leave immediately for the mine.

Danville.—Danville township voted by a majority of 1,018, looked like it would be necessary to

old was found in a gas-filled room at 3322 East Ninety-second street, a lodg-

Joliet .- Joseph Tezak, a wealthy building contractor and a lifelong resident of Joliet, leaped from a third-story window of St. Joseph hoscaped without the slightest injury. The elevation from which the man dived is more than sixty feet, and his escape from death is regarded as marvelous. 'Tezak seized an opportunity offered by a momentary absence of his attendant to make the leap. He is now confined in the county jail.

were issued by the state auditor. The Wataga State bank of Wataga, Knox county, will be organized by E. P. Robson, George Bohringer, E. P. Williamson, James Gehring and S. R. Parkinson, with a capital of \$25,000. The second is the Farmers' First State bank of Sadorus, Champaign county, capital \$25,000. The permit is issued to R. E. Cathcart, David Rice and Clifton Chambers.

Mexican, 19 years old, who has been representing the freight department of the Mexican Central railroad in Chicago, and Leila Best, said to be the daughter of a Chicago merchant, who eloped and were married in Chicago, were taken off of a Santa Fe train here and are being held pending the arrival of the girl's father. Both are well dressed and the girl has several diamonds.

Chicago.—Katherine Kantor, seven years old, 675 Fay street, was instantly killed when she was struck by an east-bound Division street car at Milwaukee avenue and North Carpenter street. The child was attempting to cross the street when she was run cream used then seems little less than over. She was thrown several feet, according to the police, striking on her head and fracturing her skull.

Chicago.—Two horses were burned to death, several families were routed from their beds and a loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused by a fire which attacked the cooper shop of the Illinois Barrel company's plant, 3831 Butler street. Dwellings near the burning shop were in danger for a time and the police and firemen awakened the occupants.

Chicago.-Martha Kuhlman committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in the bathroom of her home, 2140 Belmont avenue. She lived alone and was known as "Mary Jensen." According to the woman's mother, Mrs. Rose Kuhlman, 3065 North Albany avenue, she was mentally unsound,

Springfield. - State Auditor Mc-Cullough has appointed John Rife as chief examiner of state banks add a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia. in Chicago to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Charles H. Meyer as national bank examiner. Mr. and, without wringing, put it into an. Rife has been connected with the state other lot of suds prepared in the banking department for a number of

Carmi. - George Wheeler, Wheeler surrendered and is held for unjustifiable homicide.

MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



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after one of the most exciting elections in the history of the township. There was no trouble to amount to anything, except at the polling place at Crape Creek, where there were numerous fights, and at one time it call out the troops. Judge S. Murray Clark, prominent among the "drys," and Earl Springer, a challenger for the same party, were assaulted and severely beaten. Springer is seriously hurt. Chicago.—The body of an unidentified man about thirty years

ing house. The police say the case was suicide. The stranger rented the room. Four hours later John Chimars, who has a restaurant on the first floor of the building, went upstairs to awaken John Endermors, a waiter, and noticed the smell of gas. He broke in the door and found the man dead. Nothing was found by which his identity could be established.

Springfield.-Permits for the or-

DEATH OF BREWER IS CAUSE

Left Only Seven Justices to Decide as Upward.

Washington, April 12.—The Standard Oil and Tobacco cases were reassigned for argument by the United States Supreme court.

The reargument of these cases Brewer. This noted jurist died just a few days after the Standard Oil case had been argued. As Justice Moody was unable to participate in the consideration of these cases, only seven justices were left to give a decision in these cases. The fact that the corroration tax cases were not set for rebellion against the speaker who fadecision will be announced in regard the resolution. to the constitutionality of the law authorizing it within a short time.

Wickersham Is Surprised. as much surprised as anyone at the sudden turn in the fight against these corporations. He expressed his utter ignorance of any further knowledge

of the action of the court. cases is made, they will not come up Howard Taft, presented to the Hamilin the regular order of business for ton club of Chicago a comprehensive, nearly a year. It is regarded as im- defiant defense of the present adminprobable that such a motion for rear- istration. in before its adjournment, about the against me: first of June, to hear arguments in a particular case.

Stock Market Rallies. New York, April 12.—After early heaviness and dullness the stock market made a sharp and excited rally on the Washington news that the United States Supreme court had ordered that both the American and Standard companies cases should be reargued. There was a wild scramble of shorts to cover and the bear stampede resulted in almost general rallies of one to five points. These advices followed many previous losses of stout fractions to a

SWOPE MURDER CASE OPENED

Sensational Trial of Doctor Bennett C. Hyde Is Stared in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.-Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde was placed on trial this morning in the criminal court, Judge Ralph S. Latshaw presiding, on a charge of first degree murder for the alleged poisoning of Col. Thomas H. Swope, the noted philanthropist, several months ago.

Probably the most talented array of counsel ever gathered together in a criminal trial in this part of the country in sitting in the courtroom.



Dr. B. C. Hyde.

John G. Paxton, executor for the Swope estate, and Assistant Prosecutors Henry L. Jost and Edward P. Cur. | several were injured. The defense is represented by John H. Locas and John M. Cleary. Doctor Hyde is to be tried on the phia suffered internal injuries.

charge of killing Colonel Swope first. There are other charges against him The interior of the hotel was ruined.

First degree murder, for the killing of Chrisman Swope, Colonel Swope's FIND WIDOW DEAD IN TRUNK nephew; manslaughter, for the killing of Col. Moss Hunton, Colonel Swope's Body of Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, Who cousin; six charges of assault with intent to kill in connection with the members of the Swope family and servants being stricken with typhoid fever, the germs alleged to have been of Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, a well-to- in the past have slipped away a little." administered by Doctor Hyde.

Wall Paper Worth Fortune.

the mine site and that his certificates of Marion county. were worth a fortune.

Wives Poison Grand Vizier.

ON OUSTING CANNON

Angered by Speaker's Defi, House Rebels Hold Conference and Discuss Plans for Fight.

Washington, April 13.—It may be that Speaker Cannon will be taken at his word by the Insurgent members of his party and thrown out of his job as speaker of the house of representatives.

A resolution declaring the speaker's Justice Moody is Barred-Action chair to be vacant has been drawn by Causes Stocks to Take a Jump the Insurgents and is reposing in the inside pocket of Representative Haugen of Iowa. Further, there was a long conference of some twenty members of the Insurgent faction to discuss the desirability of presenting that resolution at once. After an extended conference, however, it was decided that it should not be introduced until after cames as the direct death of Justice the president's legislative program is carried out.

> The confab was behind closed doors in Representative Poindexter's room, before the house met, and though the calmer judgment of the more conservative radicals prevailed in the end, there were several of those who are in vored the immediate introduction of

ATTORNEY GENERAL DEFIANT

Attorney General Wickersham was | Wickersham Says Running With Hares and Hunting With Hounds Must Stop.

Chicago, April 11.—George W. Wickersham, attorney general of the United Unless a motion to advance the States, speaking for his chief, William

gument before next term will be made. And he concluded with the following Only three more weeks of this term warning or appeal that reminded many remain for hearing the argument of of those at the banquet of the scripcases, although the court has come tural words: "He who is not with is

publicans. I am sure I voice your thought when I say the time of run-



Attorney General Wickersham.

On the side of the prosecution are the hounds is over and every one must party has pledged itself, and in and out of season work to de- party is pledged. feat Republican measures and to sub-

He declared that every pledge made filled as far as it lay in the power of the administration to fulfill it.

All blame for non-fulfillment of caused to be submitted the bills embodying the promised legislation.

PANIC IN BIG HOTEL FIRE

Chicago Man is Fatally injured by Jumping From Third-Story Window.

Dubuque, Ia., April 12.—Fire started n the Julien hotel while 200 guests were asleep. A panic followed and

Frank P. Walsh, Judge T. Johnson, hurt by jumping from a third-story window. Charles Evans of Philadel-

The loss is \$50,000.

Has Been Missing for Six Days, Is Discovered.

Hannibal, Mo., April 13.—The body do widow, who lived alone on her farm, one mile east of Palmyra, was found in a trunk at her home by Sher-San Francisco, April 13.—Ten years iff Thomas C. Lasley. She had been ago Henry Brink of Melrose purchased missing since last Wednesday. The a few thousand shares of stock in an lid of the trunk was closed, but not Arizona gold mine. Later he papered | locked. A club was found in the room, his room with the certificates. He but there were no marks of violence was informed that porcelain clay of on the body. Mrs. Maxwell is the rare quality had been discovered on mother of Wade Maxwell, county clerk

80.000 Goats Perish in Rain. San Antonio, Tex., April 11.—It is Fez, Morocco. April 12.-It is re estimated that 80,000 goats perished sion here. The convention began to was found guilty of five of the eight ported that Grana Vizier Madani Glaui in the Frio and Nues valleys as a rehas been poisoned by three of his sult of the recent heavy rains, which wives and is in a critical condition. | were accompanied by cold winds.

ROMANCES THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WRECKED



What If the Sleeping Beauty of the Nursery Tale Had Awakened to This?

BRANCH TO THE INSUR-GENTS.

"TIME FOR DOING TH!NGS"

Fold-Demands Support for Meas. sent at the time. ures Pledged.

Taft went to the banquet of the at Ventimiglia. League of Republican Clubs de-

party unity and a statement of his at- believe he is demented. toward insurgency which The most significant development in yells of approval.

the support they give to the party a time and place yet to be fixed. legislation during the remaining Despite the reticence of both men

Time for "Doing Things."

things; the time for voting upon and ministration of President Taft. ning with the hare and hunting with passing the measures to which the

Virgil Conklin, prosecuting attorney; choose whether or not he is for the "We are reading no one out of the president and the Republican party. Republican party. We want all of Fairbanks Party Scale Summit of He that 'hath no stomach to the fight' them within the party ranks. They let him depart. Treason has ever con- have the opportunity to establish sisted in giving aid and comfort to the their claim to Republicanism by that enemy. If anyone wishes to join the which they shall do as legislators in Democratic party let him do so. But both houses of congress; by helping Fairbanks expedition to Mount Mclet him not claim to be a Republican to enact the legislation to which the Kinley, the tallest peak in North

> vert the influence of the Republican them.' Old friends who in good faith base, it is just announced. No traces to redeem the promises the party has ascent of the mountain were found by by the Republican party had been ful- made have the right to stand forth as the exploring party. Republicans. If they don't want to to the enactment of its legislation, I they will, but we want their aid as mountain. Republicans so long as they will be Republicans.

Republican Party Is Not Rigid.

"The Republican party is not a rigid within the party.

"But when the evidence is shown the Republican party: when he shows himself unwilling to redeem for the Intimates He May Again Run for Sam Levy of Chicago was fatally party the pledges made to the people by the party: when he withdraws support from the party and wishes success for another party, then we have Firemen rescued the other guests. the right to say that the label he bears non predicted a Republican victory at is not Republican.

Appeals for Party Harmony.

He reads himself out if he is disloyal speaker in the next congress. to the party, and if not he can, by his

SHRINERS IN NEW ORLEANS

Thirty-Sixth Annual Session of the Imperial Council Opens in the Crescent City.

New Orleans, April 11.—The Cres- by 111 to 132 votes. cent City is swarming with fez-topped men from all over the country, for the thirty-sixth convention of the Imperial council, Ancient Arabic Order Edmond P. Creecy was dismissed from Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is in ses- his position by the police board. He day with religious services, and to- charges on which he was tried. Capt. norrow the program of entertainment | William Young was appointed to sucvill be in full operation.

ARRES'I ITALIAN SUSPECT AT THE CAROW VILLA

Is Believed to Be Demented-Roosevelt and Pinchot Have Meeting In Italy.

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 12.-The Italian secret service police, who the recent death in Paris of Baroness such stipulation judgment would have are guarding Miss Carow's villa, where de Roques, mother of Mrs. Maybrick, the Roosevelts are stopping, last eve- who was confined many years in a ning arrested an Italian named Magag- British prison under a life sentence. no, who upon the pretext that he was | The baroness is said to have died in carrying a letter from a correspond-"I speak to an assembly of loyal Re- President Says No Man Has Right to ent, endeavored to force his way into Read Another Out of Republican the villa. Colonel Roosevelt was ab-

The man was searched, but no weapons were found upon him. The police found that the man was from Washington, April 11.-President Bologna and had worked as a barber

Magagno explained that he desired termined to sound no "keynote to have an audience with Roosevelt in order to get a job as valet when he He announced his determination in became president again. A letter writhis first sentence; but in the next few ten in English and found on Magagno moments he had enunciated a call to bears out this statement. The police

brought the diners to their feet with connection with the meeting here of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pin-The president declared he had no chot was the announcement that Mr. quarrel with the Insurgents; that he Roosevelt had accepted an invitation sought to read no one out of the party, from the former chief forester to adbut that he proposed to demand the dress the national conservation conparty should judge its members by gress late in the coming summer at

onths of the present session of con- it is accepted as a matter of course that Mr. Roosevelt is in possession now of Mr. Pinchot's complete case 'This is not exactly the time for against Secretary Ballinger's consereaking, except in the two houses of vation policy and of what has been he national legislature," said the described here as "a reactionary ten president, "This is the time for doing dency" in forestry matters of the ad-

DISCOVER NO COOK PROOFS

Tallest Peak in America After Weary Climb.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 13.—The America, reached the summit April 3 "'By their fruits ye shall know after a climb of one month from the stand to the enactment of legislation of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's alleged

Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expestand with the party or help the party dition, arrived here. His companions were Daniel Patterson, W. R. Taylor pledges he placed on congress, to have no quarrel with them. They and Charles McGonnigle, and all say which, he said, President Taft had have the right to vote or speak as they reached the top of the great

The obstacles encountered were not so great as had been predicted, according to the climbers.

The expedition, which was provided party. We may not all agree in our with Dr Cook's maps and data enninions upon legislation, and we have deavored to follow his supposed route, the right to express those opinions but utterly failed to verify any part of his story of an ascent.

that a man does not desire to support CANNON DEFIES HIS FOES

Speaker-Provision for Upkeep of His Auto Defeated.

Washington, April 12.—Speaker Can-ton predicted a Republican victory at the congressional elections in a speech CATTLE—Prime Steers..... Medium to Choice Cows. Cows. Plain to Fancy.... Choice Heifers the congressional elections in a speech from the floor of the house and at the "No man has the right to read an- same time left a supposed inference other man out of the Republican party. that he is not out of the race for

Incidentally he scored his Repubown words, show that he is loyal. So lican enemies in the house and promyou see it is in no defiant spirit that | ised that he would be speaker of this I am here. I want the help of all Re- congress until March 4, 1911, unless publicans, whether or not they may they joined with a solid minority to remove him.

Ostensibly the speaker arose to discuss an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill carrying \$2,500 for the support of his automobile.

A coalition of Insurgents and Democrats against the provision in the legislative bill to provide the speaker with an automobile defeated the clause

deed the deposed chief.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tramway employes and store clerks at Marseilles, France, have walked out in sympathy with the striking naval reserve men.

By a majority of 930, which is 668 votes in excess of the majority of a year ago, Lincoln, Neb., voted at a referendum election to keep out the saloons.

New York friends of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry K Thaw, assert that Mrs. Thaw will leave for Paris, France, next Thursday to study sculpture.

Practically all the estate of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining millionaire, is left to the widow, Mrs. Carrie Walsh, and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn B. McLean. William Blaikie, who, previous to

1,200 negroes by the "underground rectors, courts, governments and na- WASTED A FORTUNE ON SKIN railroad," is dead at Utica, N. Y., at tions." the age of eighty-three. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., subscribed

\$324,000, which was raised at the the administration railroad bill. Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New York in just 28 minutes.

stomach a table knife nine inches long. The woman will recover. A shirtwaist factory owned by 50 girls, former factory employes, and conducted along cooperative lines, will be opened in Sedalia, Mo., as soon as the equipment can be shipped from

St. Louis. At the opening of the electoral campaign by Premier Briand at Saint Chamond, France, anarchist and revolutionary groups interrupted the premier's speech by smashing windows

and firing revolvers. poverty.

A message scrawled on a big air fan, reading "All alive 2 p. m., Nov. 14," was discovered yesterday with the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill. On company, Senator La Follette entered to use Cuticura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs, one body was a belt containing \$1,400 on a detailed statement of the steps 1621 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., in cash.

Doane, head of the Albany (N. Y.) line, in defiance to the anti-trust law law and I know well how she suffered Episcopal diocese, fainted while ad- and in opposition to the wishes of the and was cured by Cuticura Remeministering communion at Troy, N. Y., people of Massachusetts, where most dies after many other treatments and was severely cut about his head. which struck the stone floor of the ducted. chancel in his fall

After being wrecked in an automo-

and many other distinguished guests trations with those preceding. prominent in official and social circles in Washington Miss Frances Dyer Clark, daughter of Senator Clarence house over the administration railroad D. Clark of Wyoming, was wedded to bill was fired by Representative Mann George Hobart Chapman of Evanston, of Illinois, chairman of the interstate Wyo., at the Church of the Incarna- commerce committee, which reported

sumes Unequivocal Jurisdiction Over Sleeping Car Charges.

Washington, April 11.-America's

mission blessed the commission has unequivocally merce act, we are considering propotaken jurisdiction of Pullman company sitions somewhat in advance of those rates and has emphasized that as- heretofore made into law." sumption of authority by reducing the company's rates in a half a dozen not- GUILTY OF SAYLER MURDER

able instances. mission appears in a decision by Commissioner Frank K. Lane, made public. It is a decision that virtually convicts the Pullman concern of extortion and which if it is affirmed ipon an appeal to the Supreme court will mean a very material reduction of rates throughout the country.

THE MARKETS.

-Winter Straights. TS-Natural White TE-No. 2-Western ... TTER-Creamery ... CHEESE CHICAGO. alves IS-Prime Heavy 16 Iedium Weight Butchers 16 BUTTER-Creamery IVE POULTRY ... Corn, May Oats, May MILWAUKEE. KANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS.

SHEEP-Natives OMAHA. CATTLE-Native Steers. ockers and Feeder ws and Heifers...

EXCORIATES MORGAN

LA FOLLETTE OF WISCONSIN CALLS J. PIERPONT A THICK-NECKED BULLY.

ATTACKS TAFT RAIL BILL

Mann Opens Debate on Measure in House-Declares Elkins and Hepburn Laws Have Not Brought About Predicted Disasters.

Washington, April 13.—"A beefy, red-faced, thick-necked financial bully, want to get home before dark, and it's drunk with wealth and power, who nearly 12 o'clock now. the Civil war, aided in the escape of bawls his orders to stock markets, di-

This is a characterization of J. Pierpont Morgan delivered by Senator La half the amount of a building fund of | Follette in the course of an attack on

The Wisconsin member criticised the bill as opening the way for unre-Dr. Elliott Alden of Pasadena, Cal., stricted consolidation of lines and in an operation on an insane woman cited the case of the Boston & Maine in Los Angeles, removed from her merger with the New Haven as an illustration of the possibilities of the act under the present administration.

Criticises the Attorney General. Charging the attorney general with undue haste in discontinuing the suit begun by the Roosevelt administration crazy with pain. When I showed my against these roads, he declared that, judging by what that official did in that case, it was not a violent assumption to state that if the pending bill had been a law "he would have all hope. entered into a stipulation with the New Haven road that the roads proposed to be acquired were not directly A New York cable dispatch tells of and substantially competitive; that on been rendered by the court of commerce in accordance with the stipulation, thereby estopping the government forever from making any claim that such acquisitions were in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act."

New Haven Road as "Master." Asserting that Massachusetts had would come to me and find out the the recovery of 31 more bodies from found its master in the New Haven truth. I would only recommend them by which that company had acquired Aug. 20, 1909." Rt. Rev. Bishop William Croswell | control of the Boston & Maine, a rival | of the state proceedings were confailed. Morris Sachs, 321 E. 89th St.,

of that road as "Morgan's man," and ner Hebrew Benevolent Society, etc." bile at Henryville, Ind., five Louisville undertaking to show how Mr. Mellen (Ky.) people, including E. H. McCon- had sought by various devices to bring key and wife, J. W. Day and wife and about the complete merger of the two Leonard Baker, chauffeur, who were roads prior to the national administra- proud of his nationality, but it is amauninjured, were taken home on the tion of President Taft and the state zing that he had to go back to Queen Pennsylvania train that struck them. | administration of Governor Draper, Elizabeth and the Tudors to find his-In the presence of President Taft he strongly contrasted these administration torical precedence for a Welsh gov-

Mann Opens Fight in House. the measure after a thorough revision of its text. The bill was originally PULLMAN RATES ARE REDUCED introduced by Representative Towns-

end of Michigan. Mr. Mann said that the Elkins and Hepburn laws had not been followed by the disasters that had been pre-

dicted freely. "Under the wise leadership," he detraveling public is likely to rise up clared, "of the great statesman now in as a judge on the federal bench, in icle. The reason for such action is that construing and enforcing the com-

That important stand by the com- Wife of Victim Sentenced to Three Years' Imprisonment-Dr. Miller Gets Twelve.

> Watseka, Ill., April 12.—Dr. William R. Miller and Mrs. Lucy Sayler were found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of John Byron Sayler of Cres-

cent City, Ill., last summer. John Grunden, the woman's father, was acquitted. The jury had been For the Old Fashioned Coffee Was balloting and quarreling for 40 hours. The penitentiary term of Miller was fixed at 12 years and that of the

woman at three. of the panel. Mrs. Sayler buried her not have it on the table. head on the shoulder of her daughter, Golda, and wept audibly. Mrs. Miller with my heart, which did not feel threw her arms about her husband's right. This trouble grew worse steadily. neck as the tears streamed down her cheeks. Even the aged and stolid at other times very slowly, so that I John Grunden had much difficulty in would hardly be able to do work for repressing an inclination to join the an hour or two after breakfast, and if

others in weeping. A motion for a new trial for Doctor | vere pain. Miller and Mrs. Sayler was set by Judge Dibell for April 30 in the Wat- was until a friend suggested that perseka courthouse.

BATTLESHIP PLANS BURNED

Drafting Plant Is Destroyed and With It Designs for Two War Vessels.

Camden, N. J., April 13.-A twostory drafting building of the New doned the old fashioned coffee and York Shipbuilding company was de- have taken up with Postum, which stroyed by fire. The engine and sani- they are using steadily. There are tary plans for the battleships Utah some people that make Postum very and Arkansas, on drawing boards, weak and tasteless, but if it is boiled were burned. The total loss was long enough, according to directions, \$100,000.

Eleven Passengers Hurt. Des Moines, Ia., April 12.-Eleven started in our house." passengers were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a motor train on the

NO TIME TO LOSE.



Turtle-Wait a minute; I want to see you!

Snail-I can't; I'm in a hurry; I

TROUBLE

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost

"I had seen the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies a great many times, but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Cuticura Remedies and I tell you that I was never so pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people with similar disease

"Mrs. Bertha Sachs is my sister-in-New York, N. Y., Secretary of He characterized Charles S. Mellen Deutsch-Ostrowoer Unt.-Verein, Kemp-

Britain's Rulers.

Lloyd-George is pleasantly ernment of Great Britain. On the other hand, England has often been The opening gun in the battle in the ruled by Scotsmen. Of the last three premiers, two-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Balfour-were Scotch. Mr. Gladstone sat for a Scotch constituency, and so does Mr. Asquith. Ireland has always been busy supplying us with governing men. The Duke of Wellington, Lord Roberts, Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Russell and a dozen others to remember that it is centuries since Great Britain had a purely English sovereign. The Tudors were Welsh. The Stuarts were Scotch, William III. was a Dutchman and the Guelphs are and call the interstate commerce com- the White House, who himself served of German descent.-London Chron-

Reasons for Envy.

The stingy man had come home and had objected when his wife attempted

"I've just had a tooth pulled," he explained.

"Well. I envy the dentist," his wife replied. 'You envy the dentist? What do you

mean? "Oh, nothing much," the wife sighed. "Only he's the first person I've ever heard of who succeeded in getting anything out of you."-Woman's Na-

tional Daily. ABANDONED IT Killing.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there Pathetic scenes followed the polling was nothing for breakfast if we did

"I had been troubled some time "Sometimes it would beat fast and I walked up a hill, it gave me a se-

"I had no idea of what the trouble haps it might be caused by coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am now glad to say that I am entirely well of the heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abanit is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old fashioned coffee since Postum was first

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." took Island railroad crashed head-on into a freight train near Garrison at a grade crossing.

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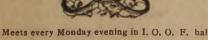
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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

from a three months' stay in Bel- day of last week. videre and Rockford.

Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. O. W. Vickell and moth- B. J. Moyers, and family. er, Mrs. Burke, went to Durand Wednesday for a visit.

Miss Maude Bradford is here from Chicago caring for her mother who has been ill.

Miss Edith Aurner entertained Miss Mary Belle Nelson of De Kalb last Friday and Saturday.

with their children, Mr. and Mrs. friends for the postal shower giv-

telephone assembly. Steady work for ceived 79 cards. good men. Apply to Cracraft, Leich A basket social will be held at Electric Co., Genoa.

The M. E. church is being pap-

Chicago from Saturday afternoon Kirkland last Friday evening, intil Tuesday morning.

band and Dr. Markley.

don and daughter, Mamie.

James Russell of DeKalb re- home in Genoa Sunday after a newed acquaintances here Mon- few days' stay with Misses Cora and Dora Bell and Jennie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cheasbro spent Friday of last week in Chi- entertained the latter's sisters, Mrs. Hartman of Ridgefield and are now demanding that the li-Mrs. R. S. Dunbar has returned Mrs, Quinn of Woodstock, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White and rule instead of the \$1,000. Teachers and pupils of the family autoed from Princeton public school enjoyed a vacation Saturday evening and remained over Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

> The members of the Mandolin Club and M. E. church choir had pictures taken last Friday afternoon Later a picnic supper was served in the church parlors.

In a private letter to a friend here Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton Mrs. Nancy Scott returned on of Craig, Colo., wish to thank the Sunday from Rockford where she friends who remembered them spent the winter with her daugh- with Easter cards, seventy in

Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. Hix Mrs. Eva McDonald of North spent last Saturday in DeKalb Kingston wishes to thank her en her April 8, it being her 79th Men Wanted - For machine work and birthday anniversary. She re-

29-tf the home of Mrs. R. C. Benson Miss Gladys Burgess was a this Saturday evening. This is guest of Miss Effie Shannon in to purchase the carpet for the M. Kirkland last Friday evening and E. church and every lady is re- quired for postage) to quested to bring a box or basket.

Mrs. Eva Howe, Mr. and Mrs. ered by Wm. Sergent. A new Dow Ottman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. carpet has been purchased for Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. Ide Vandeburg Miss Polly Branch and friend, and daughter, Florence, attended Fairdale-Miss Esther Ely, were out from a meeting of the Eastern Star at

A farewell was given Mr. and \$1. Mrs. John Howe went to Rock- Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, members of the Genoaford Monday for an operation. Baptist church, in that church She was accompanied by her hus-last Saturday evening. They lard, lots 7 and 8 blk 13 Stephen's were greatly surprised when they 2nd, \$500. Mrs. Tabitha Jones of Gales- were presented with a set of silburg, N. D., was a recent guest ver knives and forks, table spoons ers, lot 6 and s 30 ft 5 blk 2, Travat the home of Mrs. Mary Glid- and tea spoons. They will leave ers' 2nd, \$5,000. this week for Sunnyside, Wash., Miss Lina Lord returned to her and will be greatly missed.

SHOOTS THRU STEEL

ington rifle and U. M. C. cart- little prices. put a hole thru a \(\frac{3}{8} \) inch steel ery at 24c to \$2.98. the shells are loaded about right. \$3.24. The feat which seemed the nearthe blade either, but well up from to \$1.59. the cutting edge, where the metal Great Department Store, Elgin.

was about 1/2 inch thick. When it is taken into consideration that the bullets were merewill drive it thru a half inch of

Some may consider this a "fish" story, but the proofs are on exhi-Gentle Horses with Stylish bition at the hardware stores, where the axe and steel plates used in the demonstration are placed in the show windows.

Until this record is beaten the Remington and U. M. C. will Coal Hauling, Piano Moving probably find favor with the Genoa enthusiasts.

Our Infant's Wear Store is the Center of Interest for all

Dealing with all. sories for little folks wear which 70-72-74 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

daily. Every garment shown here is made of worthy, dependable materials and each shows the painstaking care in the making which mothers know how to H. G. Taylor, representing the appreciate. The prices are so J. M. C. Cartridge Co. and the low that the mother need no Remington Arms Co., who has longer set herself to the task of been instrumental in organizing making any of the garments the Genoa Gun Club, demonstrat- needed for the little ones. They ed the great power of the Rem- can all be purchased here at very

ridge last Friday. Using a Rem- Long and short dresses for miles west of Marengo, has sold ington 35 auto-loading rifle and baby in a variety of dainty styles his 184 acre farm to Walter E. U. M. C. soft point cartridge he trimmed with lace and embroid- Emery of Peoria. The consider-

plate, not by one lucky shot, but White lawn dresses for children several times, showing that all from 2 to 6 years at from 49c to

Children's new bloomer dressest impossible was in driving a es, complete outfit, bloomers and bullet clean thru the blade of an dress alike in one piece, made axe, not at the thinnest part of from pretty ginghams, at suit 98c Theo. F. Swan,

Supervisors in Session

A special meeting of the De-Kalb county board of supervisors open at 7 o'clock in the morning idea of the terrific impact which opened on this Tuesday after- and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It was called to organize noon of the same day. the new board and transact other business among which will be the this 1st day of April, A. D. 1910. selection of grand jurors. Hereafter four sessions of the board 29-3t will be held yearly. The sessions in June and September are required by law. In addition there will be held the usual extra ses- of DeKalb county subject to the sion in December, and this fourth action of the republican primaries session in April. Under the new and respectfully solicit the suplaw, Malta and Cortland will have port of the republican voters of one supervisor each instead of two each.

A Saving Worth While

Mothers

The dainty garments and accessories for little folks wear which are gathered here in most complete assortments, form a display which is irresistible to the scores of people which visit this section

A Saving Worm While

Spring sale of home furnishings now going on at A. Leath & Co., 70-72-74 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill., Term: on the first Monday in June next, a said Estate are notified and requested to attention to make immediate payment to the undersigned payment to the undersigned for the Court House in Sycamore at the Jun Term: on the first Monday in June next, a said Estate are notified and requested to attent for the purpose of having the same adjusted. Will be delivered free and your car-fare refunded,

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29-3t William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William S. Strong Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of Dekahe University before the Courty

\$2,000 LICENSE IN ROCKFORD Look Out for Brown

ed to Pay Big Fee

Several weeks ago the high-li-

cense league, consisting of former

saloon owners, issued a statement

to the public and one of the parts

was their willingness to have a

few saloons with a \$2,000 license.

The newspapers there were all

in favor of a dry town and they

cense ordinance be amended so

Valuable Book for Farmers

The Farmers' Institute Report

for 1909 is a nice cloth bound

book of 350 pages, full of practi-

cal information for up-to-date far-

mers. Besides illustrations, charts

and valuable tables, the following

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Tuberculosis in cattle and its

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While the supply lasts any far-

mer in Illinois can obtain a copy

of the book by sending ten cents

in stamps (the actual amount re-

Secretary of State,

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank A. Jaycox to Ira A

Webster, lot 2 blk 4 and 1 blk 3,

Bernice Millard to Ira G. Mil-

Jas. J. Hammond to Bert Moy-

W. W. Snyder to Wilbur Allen,

PROBATE

William S. Strong-Inventory

approved; proof of notice to

Andrew H. Olmstead-Supple-

mental report approved, estate

settled and executrices discharg-

Farm Brings \$23,000

Village Election Notice

Tuesday, the 19th day of April

next, at the village hall in the village of Genoa, county of De-

Kalb and state of Illinois, an elec-

tion will be held for filling the

The polls of said election will

Given under my hand at Genoa

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as

andidate for the office of sheriff

the county. Frank C. Poust,

Administrator's Notice

Village Clerk, pro tem.

Sandwich, Ill.

following village offices, viz:

Three village trustees.

One village clerk.

E. A. Sowers,

Notice is hereby given that on

Kingston-

Estate of—

creditors made.

ation was \$23,000.

11/2 lot 3 blk 5, \$1.

Springfield, Ill.

Successful dairying

Poultry on the farm

Alfalfa in Illinois

Corn and corn culture

Commercial fertilizers

JAMES A. ROSE,

eradication

periment station

Hog cholera

Bee keeping

Good roads

that the \$2,000 license figure will

Rockford newspapers.

Rockford may have a \$2,000 saloon license fee according to

police to be on the lookout for a of articles of value while under man giving his name as "Harry the guise of a skilled wall paper Brown" and said to be working cleaner. Evidences of his work priate for extreme diseases.—Hipprothe cities throughout the state as were first discovered through his crates.

a wall paper cleaner. According failure to finish several jobs, the The police of surrounding plac- to the Elgin police, Brown's owners of buildings unfinished es have been warned by the Elgin method is to enter and rob houses later discovering their losses, but too late to apprehend "Brown."

Extreme remedies are very appro-

CLOSING OUT

PAINTS At Bargain Prices

I have decided to close out my stock of mixed paints and to make them move quickly have put the price way down. These are all high grade goods, consisting of the New Era and Patten Sun Proof lines, which always sell at the highest market price. Paints are higher this spring owing to the great advance in linseed oil, you will note therefore the big bargains presented here.

Gallons \$1.40

Half Gal. 70c

Quarts

Kalsomine 5c per pound or 25c package L. E. CARMICHAEL

Druggist, Genoa, Illinois

DUNDEE

SILK SALE

Rajah and Shantung silks, all the short lengths of \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades from a leading manufacturer, good liberal lengths, in new golden tan shades. sale price per yd...49c

MEN'S HOSE 5c

Over 200 doz. men's black, white foot qualities never before shown at this price. Sizes 9 to 1112, see these this

VALUES FOR MEN Black and white heavy weight work

A. J. Harris, who lives a few shirts...... 39c Full length, wool finish "Rain Off" spring coats..... \$2.95 Men's corduroy pants specials 98c and .. \$1.29 150 suits at prices

Coat specials. Black broadcloth, silk

lined spring overcoats, \$20.00 goods,

chandise.

special for \$14.95 Men's shop shoes, solid leather, lace or congress.....\$1.98

LADIES' SUIT SALE

Lot of 50 sample suits, \$20.00 to \$30.00 patterns, no two alike, all this spring make, made by one of the best ladies' tailoring companies in New York, \$15.00 \$18.50 and\$20.50 10 sample suits \$9.00

to \$10.00 makes, to 18 sample suits ranging from \$15.00 to \$18.00, now on sale at \$10.50 and \$13.50 which will interest any judge of mer-

MILLINERY DEPT. Style and quality at

lowest possible prices. Our moderate profit is an acknowledged fact. An unsurpassed showing of misses' hats at \$1.39, \$1.79, \$2.10 and\$2.98

> hats. FINE LACES

Special dept. for all

styles of children's

Closing Out Sale close out per suit \$5.00 Elegant Val laces in a great variety of styles, worth up to 15c per yd., now on sale at per yd. 3c 12 yards for30c By Train.

ILLINOIS

Underwear laces. Lot 1, 1c per yard, 12 yards for.....10c Lot 2, 2c per yard, 12 yards for......15c

LOOK THESE UP

Special items of interest to shoppers. Odds and ends, linings, waistings, etc. remnants, per yd....5c April rug sale now Children's and infants' cloak values.

Ladies' white lawn party and a f ter. noon dresses. Boys' school suit sale, 8 to 15 year sizes.\$1.29 Clean-up shoe offers. Ladies' shoes \$1.29

and.....\$1.49 Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come

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PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

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