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HAROLD MORTON KRAMER.

EW Americans today can boast the unusual and thrilling experiences that have come to Mr. Kramer in the course of his strenuous career. Cowboy, editor of a city daily, reformer in a graft cursed city, soldier in the Spanish-American war, his thrilling experiences at once render him an ideal hero of the adventure loving young American. His words of fiction, well known to readers everywhere, will at once intensify the interest of the general public in this remarkable and versatile man. Gifted with an excellent voice and a pleasing personality, Mr. Kramer is a favorite everywhere on Chautauqua platforms. He will appear on the afternoon and evening programs of our

COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE

Week in September

A state wide Conference on Country Life, calling together representatives of every type of followed by a three dav's discussion of general rural problems and concluded on Saturday with a big soil day under the auspices of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement association.

The ever present problem of road improvement will receive a round also. Among the speakers appointed a member of the state Carr, pt n1/2 lot 8, \$1,500. Edens, president of the Illinois | Don't forget, Young's Home of the new Tice road bill paid to children. Country school improvement will be presented Friday afternoon by This Country Life Conference Converse ad., \$450. ent of Minnesota, and others.

phone line and a hard road.

Dunham Barn Burns

Big Demonstration Scheduled for DeKalb First Thursday morning by the ringing The crowd on the street was of every bell on the famous Dun- actually larger than that on the ham stock farm, the whole town evening of the fourth of July, and of Wayne turned out in more or it was orderly. The Burlington less scant attire to watch the band rendered good music and burning of the handsome rebuilt were not in the least stingy with farm organization and discussing dairy barn and assist in saving the number of selections. phases of rural welfare, will con- the other buildings. The barn Another date will soon be set vene in DeKalb, during the first has been called one of the model for a repetition of the events, inweek of September. The meet- dairy barns of the dairy district, cluding horse races and concert. ing will open with a two-day It was a complese loss. One conference on the country church, hundred and seventy-five tons of Kingstonnewly cut hay, a considerable quantity of feed and a dozen hogs were burned up. The loss was ne1/4, sec 29, \$1. estimated at \$30,000, fully covered by insurance.

Bradt is Named

S. E. Bradt of DeKalb has been secured for this topic on Thurs- highway commission by Dunne. of the office of Public Roads, go was named at the same time \$1,100. Washington, D. C.; William. G. as president of the commission Sandwich-

Highway commission, Spring- Bakery is the place to get good Parks lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 blk 2 field; and Homer J. Tice, author things to eat. Strict attention Converse ad, \$437.50.

C, G. Schultz, State Superintend- is the third annual meeting of the South Grove-Illinois Federation for Country | Samuel Newell wd to Alice A. A unique and helpful feature Life Progress, a state wide or Elliot, s 25 a w 1/2 ne 1/4 and e 30 a will be a Country Life Exhibit. ganization designed to unite all se1/4 sec 17, \$1. The chief feature of this exhibit rural progress agencies of country | Samuel Newell wd to Walter will be a miniature model of a life. As an organization the Ill- G. Newell, ne1/4 nw1/4 sec 17, \$1. country community center de inois Federation diffets from the signed to show the social possi- ordinary association in that it is Ralph Corey, Valparaiso, Ind., bilities of country life. This ex- an association of associations and 21, to Pearl J. McClelland, Sycahibit will consist of small models its plan and policies have been more, 18. of a consolidated school and strongly endorsed by national Ernest Ward Johnson, Genoa, teacher's cottage, a country country life leaders. For com- 20, to Bertha Schnur, Genoa, 19. church and parsonage, a Grange plete programs and other inforhall and fair grounds, a co-opera- mation concerning this confer- Chicago, 24, to Grace Agnes Contive and laundry, all set in an ence and movement address the way, Kirkland, 24. attractive rural landscape and secretary of the Illinois Federaconnected by a minature tele- tion for Country Life Progress at 21, to Grace Gustafson, Syca-Normal, or DeKalb, Ill.

BIG CROWD IN GENOA

Bracke, owned and driven by J. track. It is surmised that he badly mutilated, one of them be-2:28; second heat by Halmore, track and when awakened by the team of horses they were driving owned by Joe Heldt of Kirkland roar of the speeding passenger was killed and their carriage deand driven by J. Kirk, time 2:20. may have toppled against the molished to kindling wood. In the third heat Mr. Neidigh train. No one, however, knows did not hear the starter and did exactly how it happened. , not get in on the heat, Halmore going alone, time 2:40. Halmore

Cooper started Bill Wesley against Kelley, was killed by a fast train. Fred Griebel's hobble pacer, 1/2 He was employed at the canning occurred. The crossing is said mile heats, three in hve. Bill factory at Hampshire. Coroner to be considered a dangerous one. Wesley won the first heat in 1:15. Norton held an inquest Monday Greibel won the next three heats morning and a verdict of acciand race. Second heat 1:13, dental death was returned. Ben- the train was ten minutes late,

green race, mile heats, best three right of way for half a block. n five. Wilkes C, Charles Corson's horse, won the first heat. ond, Gray third, Wiley fourth, four years of age, Time 1:11.

The street was crowded in the police were compelled to regulate the traffic at the principal crossings to prevent collisions and other accidents At one time fifty machines and as many carriaround the band stand. A large Aroused at 12:30 o'clock last crowd attended the dance later.

Court House News

Warren Wilson gcd to Lora I Wilson, n60 se $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ and se $\frac{1}{4}$

Lorenzo Whitney wd to Margaret Whitney, lot 4, blk 1, J. Y. Stuart's ad., \$1.

John Jenkins wd to John F.

day morning are M. O. Eldridge, A. D. Gash, a democrat of Chica- miah L. Patterson, lot 7, blk 1,

Ira C. Converse wd to Arthur

32-tf Ira C. Converse wd to Robert N. Buck, lots 13, 14 and 15, blk 3

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Henry Prindiville,

Andrew Jacobson, Sycamore, more, 20,

Brakeman Dies on Central The body of Ben Black, head

orse Races and Band Concert last Thursday brakeman on an Illinois Central Train Strikes Buggy and Causes Instant Death freight, was found maimed and crushed in the Perryville yards, a About five hundred persons small station west of Irene, at vitnessed the horse races in Ge- 1:15 Saturday morning The tragedies in its history last Frinoa last Thursday, and they were freight going west had pulled in day, two prominent farmers of not disappointed in having a good on the siding to let the Omaha the vicinity being instantly killed time at least. Some of the horses passenger pass. After the de- at a Milwaukee grade crossing in entered did not appear, but there parture of the Omaha train the that village. was enough excitement to make freight crew started to leave and The dead are: George Up-Black was missing. A search stone, aged 40 years, and Andrew The first heat of the free for- was made and soon Black's body L. Matthews, aged 28 years. all-race was won by Simbol was discovered near the main Bodies of both of the men were J. Neidigh of Burlington, time dozed into a nap near the main ing hurled nearly 100 feet. The

Killed at Hampshire

While walking the Milwaukee Edward Bennett, aged 40, who As the 2:40 trot did not fill, went by the nickname of Edward nearly sixty miles an hour.

Killed by Lightning

DeWitt Anderson won the first sulting from a stroke of lighning mile south of the village, heat, Corson second, Gray third, The deceased, who is the young-

TWO KILLED AT FAIRDALE

Fairdale had one of the worst

The accident happened at 12:15 o'clock Train No. 27, a west bound passenger known as the Colorado Special, did the killing. won the fourth heat and race, tracks at Hampshire Sunday, is said to have been traveling

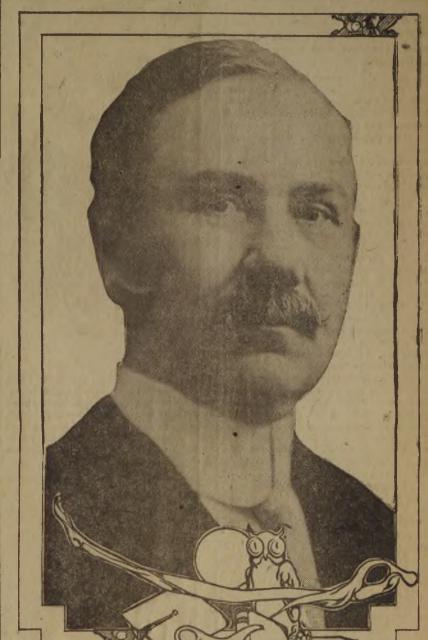
Upstone and Matthews were

When the accident happened third heat 1:13, fourth heat 1:11. nett was cut into numerous pieces and it was delayed an hour more There were four starters in the and his body strewn all along the by the smashup. The train was in charge of Engineer Reid and Conductor William Lally.

Matthews leaves a widow. DeWitt Anderson's horse came in second, Tom Gray third and Mr. Wiley fourth. Time 1:20.

A message from Palacious, Upstone is survived by a widow and five children. The men were driving to their homes about a mile south of the village.

Wiley fourth. Time 1:16. Third est brother of A. L. Whitacre of For fly blankets, nets and dustheat, Anderson first, Corson sec- this county, was about twenty- ers see W. W. Cooper. Prices



HON. FRED SCHUYLER JACKSON.

HE Kansas City Star recently said of Mr. Jackson's service in congress, "He accomplished more in his first twelve days in the United States house of representatives than many other men have done in twelve years' service." Before going to congress. as attorney general he won his reputation by a fair and fearless fight against the trusts and the liquor outlaws of Kansas. A sincere patriot, a thorough progressive, an able lawyer and an interesting speaker, Mr. Jackson & an ideal representative of the new order of statesmen our times are producing. We are fortunate in having him as one of the speakers on our Chautauqua program.

Plato Creamery Burns

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co.

the street was crowded in the evening, automobiles and carriages being so thick that the

Six Big Days

ages were parked in the street Twelve Sessions - Twenty-four Entertainments

National Lincoln Chautauqua System

PROGRAM BEGINS PROMPTLY

Afternoon Music - 2:30

Afternoon Lectures 3:15

FOURTH DAY

FIRST DAY

Opening Exercises Concert.....Lincoln Glee Club Lecture, "Popular Government".... Admission-Adults, 25 cents Youths, 15 cents

Introductions and Announcements Entertainment, vocal and instru-mental......Lincoln Glee Club Lecture, "What Makes Kansas".... Admission-Adults, 35 cents

Youths, 15 cents

SECOND DAY

Afternoon-Jas. A. Patterson wd to Jereniah L. Patterson, lot 7, blk I,
Lecture, "Our Frehistoric Races". ... Dr. George LaMont Cole

Harvest DanceIndians Admission-Adults, 25 cents Youths, 15 cents

Music, Vocal and Instrumental, by... Entertainment by Indians
Address by Governor Vigil of Tesuque

Tribe
Illustrated Lecture, "The Cliff Dwel-Youths, 15 cents

THIRD DAY Afternoon-

Musical Prelude. National Concert Party
Nell Bunnell, America's most popular
Chautauqua singer
Humorous Delineations... Clare Kvello
Lecture, "Rags and Rainbows"...
Harold Morton Kramer

Admissi Admission—Adults, 25 cents Youths, 15 cents

Popular Concert. National Concert Party
The Old Songs with Violin Obligato

Nell Bunnell and Edna Crum
Character Sketches...... Clare Kvello
Popular Lecture, "Here or Nowhere"

Harold Morton Kramer

Admission-Adults, 35 cents Youths, 15 cents

to the ground Monday evening. the entire plant being a total loss.

Night Lecture 8:15

SAM JONES AND BLAND'S BAND DAY Afternoon-

Great Sam Jones Lecture, "Facts, Philosophy, and Fun' Denton C. Crowl Admission—Adults, 35 cents

Youths, 15 cents Part I

Lecturette (20 minutes) Mr. Crowl Part II

Grand Instrumental and Vocal program-Solos, Duets, and Quartets, closing with the thrilling number, "Battle of the Big Horn," "Last Charge of Custer". Bland's Orchestra Admission-Adults, 50 cente Youths, 25 cents

FIFTH DAY

Afternoon-Musical Novelties Emerson Winters, Entertainer, and Carl Lindegren, Soloist Travel Lecture...Dr. Charles A. Payne Admission-Adults, 25 cents

Youths, 15 cents

Popular night admission-Adults, 25c Illustrated Travelogue..... Dr. Payne Popular night admission-Adults, 25c Youths, 15 cents

SIXTH DAY

Admission—Adults, 25 cents Youths, 15 cents

operation.

Moral Lesson Wasted.

en when they grow up?"

Grand Musical Entertainment-Lyric Glee Club-Male and Brass Quartets ic Lecture, "Our Greatest Need"......

Farewells and Goodbyes Admission-Adults, 35 cents Youths, 25 cents

MORGAN'S INJURIES FATAL

creamery at Plato Center burned Hampshire Man Has Narrow Escape Saturday-Wife a Genoa Girl

L. Judd Morgan, who was seri-It is thought that the fire started in the roof, due to a defective ously injured in an automobile Night Music - 7:30 smoke stack. The building was accident near Huntley Saturday erected about four years ago and afternoon remains in a critical

was one of the chief Mix cream- condition at St. Joseph's hospital. eries, having a big run at this Morgan is under the care of time. It is only a short time ago Drs. Higgins of Huntley and O. that the creamery belonging to L. Pelton, Sr., of Elgin. His the same company was destroyed back is broken and chances for by fire at Burlington. There was his recovery are slight. He was no adequate means of fighting the slightly improved yesterday and flames in either case. The value his condition was about the same

of the building and contents was today. about \$12,000, it being insured Dr. Higgins said this afternoon for one-half that amount. The that there is more chance of re-Mix Co. has purchased a piece covery now than Saturday. He of land directly south of the old said there is some sensation in location and will soon begin the the lower extremeties and this is erection of a modern brick cream- declared to be a good sign.

ery. In the meantime the pa- Mrs. Lina Ellithorpe Morgan, trons of the creamery are being bride of a few weeks, Miss Bernpaid a bonus of ten cents a can ice McCullom, his cousin, who for cooling their own milk and were in the automobile with him taking care of cans. Part of the were not seriously injured. Both product is being shipped directly are suffering from bruises and to Chicago and the balance to cuts and the shock, and will re-

the creamery at Bowes. James cover. Hutchison, Sr., manager of the Miss McCullom resides at Mix line of creameries, is very Royalton, Minn. She was on a grateful for the good will and visit at the Morgan home in Hampshire.

patience shown by the patrons of the creamery, all of whom are recently been changed from a Morgan's automobile had just making an effort to help keep touring carinto a machine with a things going until the new build- racing body. It is said that the ing is erected and the plant in machine was geared to a speed of over eighty miles an hour and that it had just been put into

good running condition. "Say, mother," asked a dreamy Ed-The accident occurred on a gar, "when I grow up I'll be a man, turn on a narrow turnpike two woh't I?" "Yes, my son," seizing the miles from Huntley. The mamoral, "but if you want to be a real chine is believed to have skidded man you must be very industrious into the ditch. After spilling its at school and learn how to behave opponents, the powerful machine yourself. You must not be dull or righted itself.

lazy, if you want to be a man." "Why, Morgan is a liveryman at mother," came the wondering query.
"Do the lazy boys turn out to be womlos Morgan.

Hampshire and is the son of Delos Morgan.

18 PERISH IN MINE

BELIEVED DYNAMITE AND GAS BLASTS CAUSED DISASTER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

FIVE DIE IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Superintendent in Workings at Tower City at Time of the Accident and is Taken Out Alive Later-No Fire in Shaft.

Tower City, Pa., Aug. 4.-Eighteen men lost their lives in a double explosion in the East Brookside mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company here. Two were rescued

The colliery was not in operation and the victims of the explosion are mostly repair men, colliery officials and tunnel men.

Two Blasts Occur. There were two explosions, the first one that of dynamite and the second of mine gas, which had been liberated by the dynamite, and probably was

ignited by an exposed flame. Thirteen men died in the first explosion and five went to their death in the second blast, after an heroic attempt to rescue the first victims. One of the rescuers escaped.

Fortunately the mine was not set afire, but the rescuers were retarded for a while by the blocked passageways. The first rescued were the members of the rescuing force who had first explosion. It is judged that the from the mouth of the slope, where ago. they were found dead.

Mine Superintendent is Hurt. Superintendent John Lorenz and FORAKER IN DENIAL Mine Boss Farrell were in the mine making an inspection of some new work which was to be done when the first explosion came and were about 600 feet from the tunnel in which Italian workmen were engaged. Lorenz was rescued, but was taken to a hospital, where it is said that he has slight chance to recover. Farrell was killed, dropping dead at Lorenz's side.

Postmaster General Issues an Order Reducing Charges and Raising Weight Limit.

popularize the parcel post system, with David Lamar. Postmaster General Burleson and He met Lamar seventeen years ago nounced that after August 15 the when the Union Pacific railroad was weight limit on packages would be 20 about to be sold. Lamar represented pounds and that a sharp reduction in himself as the agent of Russell Sage charges for transportation would be and said that the government was made. He announced also that on the about to be defrauded by the sale of same date the "banking by mail" fea- the property for \$28,000,000. ture would be introduced in the postal Foraker denied that Governor savings system.

post matter for local delivery is from to sell the road for \$28,000,000. ditional pound.

ALL OFFICIALS ARE MURDERED 000 instead of \$28,000,000.

Men Belonging to Gomez Government In Venezuela Are Slaughtered at Coro.

Caracas, Aug. 4.—It was reported that all the Venezuelan government officials at Coro. State of Falcon, were surprised by former President Cipriano Castro and killed or taken prison-

An overwhelming government army, under command of President Gomez. has been mobilized and is ready to march with the intention of crushing Castro and his revolutionary followers in the first battle.

It is believed the first objective point of the government troops will be the State of Falcon.

ROADS REPAIR WATER LOSS

ing Out Its Patrons-Vacationists Delayed.

the Delaware valley are busy repair- man withdrawing his request for a ing trackage which was undermined hearing on the charges made against as a result of a cloudburst, during him by Mulhall. He gave as his read a jury to try Maury I. Diggs, former CUT HER BABIES' THROATS which water poured through the halls son, his belief that the committee was state architect, on a charge of violatof the Delaware house at the foot of a prejudiced. mountain, forcing the patrons to seek safety on higher ground. Many persons on their vacations were delayed by damage to the Pennsylvania and ern railroad's track,

African Chief to Enter Harvard. blooded African chieftain has just weeks that Professor Reinsch was to passed his entrance examinations at be appointed to this post. Harvard with flying colors and will enter the university next September as a member of the class of 1917. He is P. Gbe Wolo. His people, 300,000 strong, are the Krus of Liberia.

Fisherman Finds Big Pearl. Lansing, Iowa, Aug. 6.—The richest citis. pearl find of the season was brought to light from the bottom of the Mississippi river by a clam fisherman named John Wendt of this city. It Chevelier, aged forty, and her daughnote and edited a dictionary of architank exploded. Broke was the three
traveling at a fast rate of speed, weighs about 50 grains and was pur- ter Ella, fifteen, were found murdered tecture. chased by a Chicago pearl buyer.

SENOR G. S. CORDOVA



Senor Cordova, the new minister to the United States from Ecuador, is the gone to the relief of the victims of the latest addition to the diplomatic corps in Washington. He speaks English second explosion occurred about twen- fluently and is one of the big men of ty minutes after the first. The rescu- his country. He succeeds Senor ers had time to walk about 600 feet Arizaga, who resigned some months

OF TRUMAN'S CHARGES

Says He Didn't Aid to Keep Up Tariff on Philippine Sugar-Dubs Mulhall Valuable Man.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Former Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, prefaced his statement regarding Mulhall's tration was the beginning in Mexico. charges at the senate lobby committee session by denying testimony giv-PARCEL POST CUT ANNOUNCED en by Truman G. Palmer, the beet sugar lobbyist, who said Foraker had aided Wilbur F. Wakeman of the tariff league in keeping up the tariff on Philippine sugar. Foraker said he was in favor of a reduced rate. He Washington, Aug. 5.—Further to explained at length his connection

Headley, referee in the disposition of The reduction in charges on parcel the railroad property, had ever offered

the present rate of five cents for the Lamar wanted Foraker to accept first pound and one cent for each ad- employment in holding up the sale of ditional pound to five cents for the the property at the low figure. Forfirst pound and one cent for each addi- aker refused employment, he testi-For delivery in the first zone the rate from New York, "as a matter of will be reduced from five cents for the duty," to see Attorney General Mcfirst and three cents for each addi- Kenna, now associate justice of the tional pound to five cents and one Supreme court, and lay the facts becent; for the second zone the rate will fore him. As a result, said Foraker, be cut from six cents and four cents the property was sold for \$58,000,000 to five cents and one cent for each ad- and the interests of the government were conserved. Foraker said that the increase in the price was \$50,000,-

> Foraker admitted he was employed by David Lauterbach, the associate of David Lamar in New York, in the suit | Copper Strikers May Ask Congress to to restrain the Union Pacific from voting the Southern Pacific stock it owned. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Lurton, now associate justice of the Supreme court, and later was dissolved, resulting, ac- personal investigation of the copper cording to Lamar's testimony a month ago, in the practical ruin of James R.

since 1883, when Foraker first ran for situation in the copper mine region. governor of Ohio.

twenty years ago a shift of two or ever refused it." Senator Townsend denied that Mar- tlement.

tin M. Mulhall, confessed lobbyist of Torent Sweeps Through Hotel, Driv- the National Association of Manufacturers, had ever had a confidential interview with him.

Mr. Watson, former representative Easton, Pa., Aug. 4.-Railroads in from Indiana, wrote to Chairman Over-

Professor Reinsch Envoy to China. tion of Prof. Paul S. Reinsch of the general of immigration, with taking the Delaware, Lackawanna & West- University of Wisconsin to be minis- Marsha Warrington and Lola Morris ter to China was sent to the senate of Sacramento to Reno, Nev., for im- her three children and then slashed by President Wilson. It is expected moral purposes. Caminetti's trial will her own. The mother and one of the that confirmation will speedily fol- follow that of Diggs. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 5.-A full- low. It has been known for some

> Noted Populist Is Dead. Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 6.—Samuel W. the East Bridgewater road, had killed Williams, thrice Populist candidate his wife and four children and fled. for vice-president of the United States, An armed posse set out for the scene. died here at Good Samaritan hospital following an operation for appendi-

Mother and Daughter Murdered. in their home ou South First here.

SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN EXPLAINS AMBASSADOR'S RES-IGNATION IN STATEMENT.

PLAN FOR PEACE IS READY

John Lind of Minnesota, Special Envoy to Mexico, Not Given Credentials of Office-Wilson Believes "Iron Hand" Is Not Necessary.

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Wilson on Monday accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to take effect October 14. The president took the first step in the policy which he proposes to deal with the Mexican situation. He sent to Mexico City as his personal representative former Gov. John Lind of Minnesota, a personal friend of Secretary Bryan.

Mr. Lind is not accredited to the Huerta government, but the understanding is that when a stable administration is established in Mexico he will formally be named as ambas-

Personal Agent of Wilson. "Ex-Gov. John Lind of Minnesota has been sent to Mexico as the personal representative of the president to act as adviser to the embassy in Lind departed for Mexico on Monday the service. night by rail to proceed via New Oreans or Galveston."

It became known that a further an- COMMERCE BODY ORDERS nouncement would be made by President Wilson in a few days, possibly on the arrival of Mr. Lind in Mexico City.

"Iron Hand" Not Necessary While officials of the administration here look with disfavor upon the processes of armed revolution to overthrow constituted governments in Latin America, there is a distinct feeling of sympathy manifest toward the Liberal government in Central America, of which Madero's adminis-Arguments, therefore, that it was nec essary to have in Mexico the "iron hand of Diaz," which might be expected in Huerta, failed to make an impression on government officials here, who believe that the Latin-American governments cannot thrive on the extremes of civil tyranny or military dictatorships.

FORTS IN CHINA ARE SHELLED

Government Ships Make Attack on Wu Sing, But Cause No Damage, and Withdraw.

Shanghai, China, Aug. 4.-The Wu break by the Chinese government war cruisers opened fire at a range of five at present. desultory exchange of shots lasting claim by the exp an hour the war ships withdrew.

quite safe.

URGE MICHIGAN MINE INQUIRY

Investigate if Governor Fails to Act.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 4.-Further union appeals to Governor Ferris for miners' strike were made and were followed by an intimation that steps might be taken to secure a congres-Foraker said he had known Mulhall sional investigation of the industrial

The union officials said they could "Mulhall was a valuable man," said make a prima facie showing at least Foraker, "in a state like Ohio, where equal to that of the United Mine Workers which resulted in the sensathree per cent in the vote meant po- tional hearing in West Virginia. The litical victory or defeat. I never so- Western Federation of Miners will licited his aid nor do I recall that I make no such move unless the efforts of Governor Ferris fail to effect a set-

M. I. DIGGS' TRIAL IS BEGUN

California Man Accused With Caminetti Faces the Charges Against Him in Court.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-Selection of ing the white slave law, was begun West Philadelphia Mother and One of before Federal Judge Van Fleet. Diggs is accused with Drew Caminetti, son Washington, Aug. 6.—The nomina- of the United States commissioner

> Kills Wife and Four Children. Whitman, Mass., Aug. 6.—The police received a telephone message that Charles Leach, a shoeworker living on

Longfellow's Nephew Dead.

PROF. CHARLES F. MARVIN



the present situation. When the been made chief of the United States able to have their belongings. The president is ready to communicate weather bureau, is an Ohioan by birth building was destroyed quickly, and with the Mexican authorities as to and entered the weather service in it was impossible to save anything in the restoration of peace he will make 1884. He is the inventor of a num- the way of furniture. public his views. Governor and Mrs. ber of important instruments used in

CUT IN EXPRESS RATES

Reduction Becomes Effective October 15 for Period of Two Years.

an investigation covering a year in which the relations existing between thoroughly inquired into, the interstate commerce commission has announced its findings. It fixes rates on express matter which cut express revenues approximately 25 per cent. The report is a reiteration of an

earlier report, but is more complete. It gives a table of 650,000 rates as basis for rate charges to every place in the United States and its possessions. The order becomes effective on October 15 for a period of two years.

The form of express receipt contained in the order more carefully guards The loss is about \$200,000. the rights of shippers than the forms in use. It provides that the liability of the carried shall be limited to a maximum of \$50 on each shipment weighing less than 100 pounds, and a maximum of 50 cents per pound on Sing forts, which are in the hands of shipments weighing more than 100 the rebels, were bombarded at day pounds, unless a greater value is declared at the time of the shipment. ships commanded by Admiral Tseng. The rates on newspapers and pebut no damage was caused. Two riodicals are practically the same as

miles and the forts replied. After a In regard to the parcel post and the Kai's forces are marching against re a serious loss in revenue, the report bellious Canton, whose citizens are says: "The express companies will greatly alarmed. Many are fleeing not expereince a great loss of their from Hongkong and trade is paralyzed. earnings upon these small parcels, but The consul general at Canton ex- only upon the net difference between presses the belief that foreigners are their earnings heretofore and the cost to them of furnishing terminal service upon these parcels. The commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may easily be replaced by new business, if the express companies are so inclined, and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any highshown to be reasonable."

GOVERNORS TO WORK ROADS

Kansas and Missouri Executives Plan to Wear Overalls on Traction Engine.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.—Governor Hodges accepted an invitation from Governor Major to go to Jefferson City August 20 and 21, and both governors will put on overalls and each will have charge of a traction engine in the work for better roads.

"The Kansas governor will be giad to come if you have a pair of overalls that will fit and if you will let him work." Governor Hodges replied to an invitation from Governor Major. "We'll have the overalls," Governor Major replied.

Offspring Die-Two Others Cannot Live.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—A woman in West Philadelphia cut the throats of children died shortly afterward. The other two children were taken to a hospital, where it was said they could not live. The police have been unable to learn the name of the woman or the motive of her act.

German Aviator Killed. Berlin, Aug. 5.-While describing 'figure 8s" in his aeroplane above the Johannisthal aerodrome, Herr Broks, Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 5.-William a young aviation pupil, fell to his P. Longfellow, a nephew of the poet. death. The motor stopped in midair is dead at his home here, aged sev- and in trying to volplane to earth Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Ivy enty-seven. He was an architect of Broks struck a pylon and the fuel

GENS LOST IN FIRE LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD BIRD'S TROUBLE AT AN END

BABIES THROWN FROM WINDOWS IN PANIC AS MOUNTAIN RE-SORT BURNS.

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$200,000 dition is grave.

"Fire! Run for Your Lives!" Is Cry After Pistol Shot at Break of Day, and Guests Without Clothing Flee -Two Men Are Hurt.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Blue stroyed by fire and two guests were tana. severely injured: They are B. F. Metzgar and Malcolm Frank of Norbruised in attempting to escape. Fall Through Trap Door.

Metzgar and Frank, who are uncle General George M. Sternberg. and nephew, did not hear the alarm. and in their frantic effort to escape fell through a trap door into a flameswept hall. They were rescued when they had got to the second floor. Both were taken in automobiles to Waynes

The fire started at 5 o'clock a. m. in the main building, driving the guests Professor Marvin, who has just to the lawns. Some of them were un-

Gems Worth \$100,000 Lost. About one-half the guests at the burned Blue Mountain house were Baltimoreans. A score of these, clad in garments of all descriptions, returned to the city on a morning train. Sc swift was the progress of the flames that none of the party was able to save any of their jewels or clothing It is estimated that more than \$100, 000 worth of jewels was lost.

Mrs. B. Lobe of Eutaw place, gave a Washington, Aug. 5.—Completing hasty description of the first stages of the fire.

express companies and railroads were babies thrown out of the windows. Mich., and was met by a delegation this scale; the hair was coming out We were aroused from our sleep by representing the 18,000 copper strikers terribly. that came to hand and ran from the headquarters. building.

Loss Is \$200,000.

by a Hagerstown (Md.) corporation.

CLAPP HITS BURLESON ORDER

Minnesota Senator Opposes Segregation of White and Blacks in Post Office.

office department, Senator Clapp of thal murder more than a year ago. Minnesota was prepared to insist that The coroner's jury at Springfield, quire dagain. the reduction in rates by the commis- order providing for such a separation Kammerer, druggist, recommended Washington, Aug. 4.—Yuan Shi sion has caused the express companies of the white and negro employes was that Dr. R. G. Hunn, a dentist, be held in contemplation.

While there have been on strenuofficials admit that vigorous protests have been dealt by Doctor Hunn. against working with negroes have been filed by employes in the railway mail division. On long runs, the complainants have represented, white railway mail clerks frequently are compelled to eat and sleep with negro clerks. They have made a concerted effort to have the condition remedied.

er scale of rates than the one here TWO WEALTHY MEN DEAD

S. Osgood Pell, William Laimbeer and Chauffeur Killed in Auto Crash.

Hempstead, L. I., Aug. 5.—William

Laimbeer, a banker and society leader, injured in an automobile accident in which S. Osgood Pell and his chauffeur, Charles Gambean, were killed outright, succumbed to his injuries at the Mercy hospital. The auto was struck by an electric train near Long Beach. A fracture of the skull was the cause of death, although Mr. Laimbeer suffered numerous other injuries. Throughout the night Mr. Laimbeer was barely alive and hope for his recovery was practically abandoned. Mrs. Laimbeer, who was Miss Natalie Schenck, a famous beauty of Newport and New York, was in a critical condition, but it is believed she will recover.

31 BODIES ARE TAKEN OUT

Traveling Men and Rescuers Killed at Binghamton, N. Y., Factory Fire.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Although 29 victims complete the roster of the fatalities of the Freeman factory fire, 31 bodies all told have been taken from the ruins. The two bodies not accounted for

are believed to be those of traveling men. Others say they are strangers who rushed to the aid of the panicstricken girls.

Swept From Dock by Steamer's Wash. Hamburg Aug. 5.-Two persons were drowned and 24 were seriously injured at Wittenburg when they were swept from a dock into the Elbe river | SHEEP-Muttons by the wash from the great liner Augusta Victoria. The liner was hundred and first victim of aviation. which caused the accident.

a fire in the Mavis valley pit of the Cadder colliery near Glasgow, Scotland.

It is announced in Lisbon, Portugal, that President Manuel De Arriage,

Running battles between striking police ended in the arrest of 25 of the strikers and sympathizers on charges of disorderly conduct at Cincinnati, O. of ailment.

President Wilson's proclamation has authorized the disposal under the registration plan, of about 1,000,000 acres Mountain house at Penmar, on the of surplus land within the Fort Peck Pennsylvania-Maryland line, was de Indian reservation, northeastern Mon-

Congressman Clarence B. Miller of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Gertrude V. folk, Va. The men were burned and Pattison of Washington, D. C., were married at Los Angeles Saturday. The bride is a niece of former Surgeon

The annual convention of the Amer-They found themselves surrounded by ican Osteopathis association was fire in their room on the fourth floor opened at Kirksville, Mo., sessions to continue throughout the week. About 2,000 delegates from all parts of the country attended.

When a night watchman awakened London Tit-Bits. a man who was sleeping behind a store building at St. Paul, the man became startled and staggered into an open elevator shaft. He fell thirty feet and was killed. He has not been identified.

Dr. Pierre Roux, director of the Pasteur institute in Paris, announced before the Academy of Sciences his discovery of an anti-cholera serum. He said monkeys which had been infected with cholera had been cured by inoculation with the serum.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi has written a letter to the war department remonstrating against Secretary Garrison's enforce ment of the order prohibiting the intercession of senators and representatives in favor of promotions for army officers.

Mother Jones, noted worker among 'It was awful," she said. "I saw mine strikers, arrived at Calumet, the sharp reports of a pistol and some of the Calumet region. Twelve hunone crying to run for our lives, as the dred strikers and several hundred no relief and after using Cuticura hotel was afire. We did not wait, but wives and children of the union men Soap and Ointment with two applicagrabbed up the first pieces of clothing paraded from the train to the union's tions we could notice a great differ-

to arrest him on the complaint of his pletely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha The hotel was built by the West wife, Harry G. Elliott, a lithographer, Underwood, Jan. 3, 1913. ern Maryland Railroad company, 25 thirty-five years old, accompanied by York. There he killed his companion and ended his own life by shooting.

William Lustig of New York, a young man of whom the police know shown through the Galdwin locomolittle except that he comes from a re- tive works. spectable family and who has a brother who is a process server attached to pointing with her dainty parasol. the district attorney's office, is dying in Bellevue hospital, the victim of as gine boiler." Washington, Aug. 5.-Opposed to sassins whose work recalls the gunsegregation of the races in the post men's method in the Herman Rosen and at once became interested. "And

Postmaster General Burleson explain the grounds on which a department the mysterious death of Albert T. Pengsylvania Punch Rowi to the grand jury for an investigation, on the theory that a blow on Mr. ous complaints from employes of Kammerer's head, which expert testipost offices throughout the country, mony indicated caused death, might

As the result of conference at Washington, D. C., between representatives from cotton growing states and experts of the department of agriculture no change will be made in the present plan of campaign against the cotton boll weevil. Extension of the present methods of improved culture, it was decided, offered the best means of combatting the spread of the pest. Meanwhile the boll weevil is constantly enlarging its zone of activity.

Hounds Cause Arrest in Killing. Gallatin, Mo., Aug. 4.-Thomas Efcer was arrested in connection with the murder of Charles Donaldson of Junction, Ill., who was shot while walking with a young woman in a park. Bloodhounds followed a trail to LIVER PILLS Efcer's home.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK-Steers.

111/2@ CHEESE ... CATTLE—Choice Steers...
Feeding Steers
Choice Cows
Steckers
Choice Yearlings
HOGS—Packers
Butcher Hogs CHICAGO. Pigs
BUTTER-Creamery
Packing Stock ... MILWAUKEE. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$ 91 @

September Corn, No. 3 White. Oats, Standard

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Choice Steers...
Texas Steers...
HOGS—Heavy OMAHA.

CATTLE-Native Steers.

Many Prizes, Most Effectually "Isolated."

Here is a poultry story which comes from the country. While away who is suffering from stone in the on a holiday a fancier who owns some kidney, has a weak heart and his con- valuable specimens instructed a servant—a rather new country girl—in the feeding of the birds, and gave teamsters, their sympathizers and the strict directions that she was to communicate with him immediately in the event of any of them showing signs

One day he received a letter stating that a bird of which he had had great expectations as a prize minner was unwell, and from the symptoms described the fancier concluded that it was a case of roup—a very infectious trouble. Accordingly he wired to the

girl: "Isolate bird at once. Important. Home this evening."

"Where did you put the bird, Mary?" he asked as soon as he arrived. "It's in the coal 'ole," said she.

"You isolated it at once, of course?" he added.

"Well, I didn't," replied the girl, simply. "I got Jim to do it. 'E just gie it one whack wi' the broomstock, an' it was all over in a twinkling!"-

ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALP

R. F. D. No. 2, Sunfield, Mich.—"I was troubled with eczema. It began with a sore on the top of the scalp, broke out as a pimple and grew larger until it was a large red spot with a crust or scab over it. This became larger finally covering the entire scalp and spread to different parts of the body, the limbs and back and in the ears. These sores grew larger gradually until some were as large as a quarter of a dollar. They would itch and if scratched they would bleed and smart. The clothing would irritate them at night when it was being removed causing them to itch and smart so I could not sleep. A watery fluid would run from them. My scalp became covered with a scale and when the hair was raised up it would raise

"I treated about six months and got ence. It began to get better right After eluding a policeman waiting away. In a month's time I was com-

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold years ago, and in its day was one of the best-known mountain resort went to a point in Macomb's Dam free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address posthouses in the country. It was owned | Jark, known as "lovers' leap," in New | card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

> Obliging Her! The sweet young thing was being

"What is that thing?" she asked, "That," said the guide, "is an en-She was an up-to-date young lady

why do they boil engines?" she in-"To make the engine tender," po-

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Showed Little Abrasion. Measurements of ball bearings on the axles of a New Jersey trolley car that has traveled about 150,000 miles in four years showed that they had re-

sisted abrasion almost perfectly.

Her Last Chance. "She was married at high noon." 'Yes, and everybody said it was

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. An

The going is always good on a toboggan slide. Don't Persecute

high time."

Your Bowels Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are CARTER'S LITTLE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

REAL ESTATE

INDIAN LAND!

NORTHERN MINNESOTA, ROSEAU

Homestead Land Booklet describing thousands of acres in central Monana sent for 10c. Wilson E. Thompson, Lewistown, Mont.

50 FARMS for sale cheap; half crop payments John B. Fried Co., Jamestown, N. D.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, No. 32-1913.

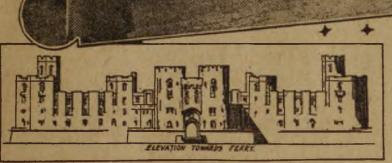
on the green chain of Long Island." Certainly it never deserved such a picturesque description more than it does this spring.

It suggests among other things a fitting place for future peace conferences. It is true that there are warlike touches -Fort Jay, the one time Fort Columbus, and Castle William, the six acres on the

north shore where is situated the arsenal of the ordnance corps, the commissary buildings, battered and gray as seasoned veterans, the green turf, marked off here and there with huge cannon balls, but the general atmosphere is so peaceful that if it were not for the skyline of minarets and towers, seen through a purplish smoke whenever you make a turn, you could not believe yourself near the noistest city in the world.

partment of the east. On this small plot of ground,





and larger in winter," is transacted the principal business for the military territory extending along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Texas and west to the Mississippi, exclusive of the midwestern states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michi-

One battalion of the 29th infantry is now stationed at Governors Island under the command of Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who came there from West Point last September, succeeding the late Gen. Frederick Dent Grant.

Several years ago congress appropriated \$1, 100,000 for the reconstruction of Governors Island and 103 acres have finally been reclaimed from the bay. Further improvements were suggested, a regimental post, but nothing has been done since then to carry them out. It was intended to make of the island the finest military post in the world. All the old buildings were to be razed, Fort Jay, South Battery and Castle William alone to remain. The first was to be the center of a park with a castellated tower, its moat, drawbridge, fine old gateway and sallyport to be uninterfered with. The barracks were to be of the latest model, with every appliance for comfort and use and to house a full regiment of 1,200 men. Magnificent parade and athletic grounds. libraries, piers for passengers and freight and rows of commodious dwellings for the officers

were included in the plans. Following this a firm of architects presented an even more elaborate design. This latest plan has been approved by several prominent men and representative societies.

To the casual glance at present every house on Governors Island would be bettered by a coat of paint. But complaints are rarely heard, notwithstanding the dictum that an army officer who doesn't complain has something the matter with him. This military station is one of the postes de luxe: it is hard to get there and one has to pry an incumbent away. So when the authorities at Washington spell "economy" out loud the officers at the post are obediently silent.

General Barry's house, an old-time dwelling, is a three-minute walk from the landing, and directions to reach it are given by a trio of guards sunning themselves under a large placard bearing the inscription "Do Not Loiter." example of military obedience in mind, you cross the sward resplendent with another sign saying "Keep Off the Grass," step up some cracked steps through which tender blades of grass are springing and turning a corner face the parade ground on which many of the houses, including General Barry's, front. Like the majority, his is a two-story-and-a-half structure and has an additional wing or two to distinguish it.

The architecture of these old houses is that of the late colonial period. The color is a saffron. dulled to a brownish tint, the trimmings white and the blinds green. The latticed porch and balustrades recall the gingerbread work of the Dutch housewives preparing some special form of

ornamented cakes Along Colonel's Row, as one of the residential streets is called, the names are printed in black letters on the rise of the veranda steps. Prize babies and young puppies freckle the parade ground. There is no profusion of flowers, but here and there are pansy beds kept trimly within wooden frames. A great snowball bush blooms riotously in front of General Barry's door and the perfume of honeysuckle is in the air. Most of the gardening attention is devoted to the lawns and park, and the general effect is that of cleanliness, order and discipline.

The Dutch name for the island was Nutting, Notting, Nutten or Nut. It was so called, obviously, for the splendid orchards of nut trees, but with the exception of the chestnuts-horse, not edible—there is no trace at present of them.

There are six Lombardy poplars, remnant of the hundreds sent by Louis XVI. At headquarters, a large house with Georgian front and high ceilinged, roomy offices, the affairs of the island are managed. Here Lieutenant-Colonel Haan, in command during General Barry's absence. receives the reporter and gives some of the informa-

tion contained herein. He mentions, particularly among the active work of the post, the branch of the Y. M. C. A. conducted by Chaplain Edmund B. Smith, the classes for enlisted men and the drills supplemented now with the more picturesque music drills or silent manual.

The military student finds at present little to interest him, for the island is not fortified, being in no way a part of the scheme of fortifications. which embraces Sandy Hook and the mouth of the harbor. Fort Jay, for 100 years known as Fort Columbus, but originally named for John Jay, was during the Civil war manned with heavy guns, although not even threatened. When Fort period Castle William took charge of the overflow and at one time housed over a thousand prisoners. Among the noted prisoners who have been confined there was John Yates Beall, the

Castle William was completed in 1811 and is built on bed rock. In one of the departmental reports it is described as "a stone tower with fifty-two 42 and 32 pounders maintained on two tiers under a bomb roof and a terrace intended to mount twenty-six 50-pound columbiads." In several other reports Castle William is referred to as an "example of outgrown science."

In the museum on the island is Sheridan's famous horse, Winchester, who bore his master in forty-seven battles.

In place of a regular army chapel, Trinity Corporation has provided the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion for the use of the post. It is a charming Gothic structure of granite, built near the old frame building, erected in 1847 by Dr. Mc-Vickar, who taught ethics at Columbia college during the week and on Sunday preached in the chapel he built and presented to the island himself. Garlanding the chancel are several upright posts connected with a heavy chain and a bronze tablet explains that they are cannons used in the several battles of the Mexican war. Over the choir, a double row of tattered battle flags hang. One is a mere cobweb and the light from the stained glass window shows a fringe of bloodred threads and a splash of blue where stars were once woven. This is the last flag pulled down in Cuba. Another of peculiar interest is the one under which Major Reilly died and which was carried from Tien Tsin in the Boxer uprising

Chaplain Smith is about to publish a book on Governors Island, for with the exception of a monograph or two and some scientific articles on technical subjects, the place has practically been overlooked by chroniclers. The book is to be illustrated with several rare prints and engravings besides more modern work, and contains data that have never been printed in this country and represent years of the most untiring research on the part of the author.

Situated near what is considered today one of the most valuable pieces of real estate property in the world, Governors Island was purchased (1637) by that shrewd old barater. Wouter Van Twiller, director general of New Netherlands, for some axe heads, a string of beads and a few nails from two Indians whose names, Cakapetejon and Pehiwas, would indicate a greater mentality than they seem to have possessed. Across Buttermilk channel, to the origin, naming and history of which Chaplain Smith devotes two chapters of his book, Sara, the first Christian child to be born in the Dutch colony, daughter of Joris Janson de Rapalye, was taken in a tub at a very early age of her career and furnished the only thrilling narrative of the place for some

For several years it furnished a convenient landing place for the settlers' cattle, and the first building was erected (1698) by Van Twiller, and

this was set aside by the assembly as being "Part of the Denizen of His Majestie's Fort at New York for the Benefit and Accommodation of His Majestie's Governors and Commanders in Chief for the Time Being." After this it became known in familiar parlance as Governors Island, but not McCullough, C. E. Hodgson, C. W. turning over all her property. all at once in legal documents.

In its early history it furnished examples of and W. H. Hebenstreit, all of East St. rapine and graft which put to shame the efforts | Louis. of the present day. One of the early governors, Lord Cornbury, cousin of Queen Anne, comes down to us as "being universally detested," principally for his questionable dealings in regard to State Board of Administration, and in which they were riding was struck this piece of land which the people at large were already beginning to cherish for its beauty and

In 1710 the island served, in fact if not in name, as the first quarantine post of the province and in that same year shiploads of "Palatines," religious refugees, were housed there, "the properest place for their sickness and poverty," said Queen Anne, who financed them parsimoniously. One of these immigrants, Peter Zenger, was the allenist. He has been professionally first citizen to vindicate publicly the freedom of active in Illinois for 25 years, having the press and personal liberty.

Nutten Island (Governors) was made part of a native of this state. the city of New York by the Montgomery char- It is announced that Dr. Joseph Wells will take the position of init in the county. It was in 1755 that it first fulfilled its manifest destiny as a military post. From 1755 to 1773 there were several royal regiments of England living there. These were the Royal Americans. His Majesty's Sixty-first Regiment of Foot under Lord Loudoun and His Majesty's Twenty-second and Forty-fourth Regiments of Foot. Details of their life were found by the historian referred to in the private library of Colonel Fitz-Clarence, Earl of Munster, who committed suicide (1842), and in the English army records 1754-1842. These regiments are in name ex- \$2,800,000. isting today, and the leader of the band who played at the garden party of the Army Relief society is a lineal descendant of one of the terested in this company, but it is sur-

In 1766 the first fortification was built, in 1776 a "Strong Castle" was erected. General Putnam writing at this time to the president of congress speaks of it "as a very important post." Washington wrote of "Its strong works," the New York Gazette referred to the thousand Continental men stationed there; Lord Stirling considered it "better guarded than any other post." The brothers Howe stayed there until the evacuation of New

After the battle of Long Island and the British victory, August 27, 1776, the "Liberty" boys came back under cover of the darkness and right under the noses of the victorious enemy secured munitions and food.

Tradition says that Governor Clinton loaned Park. the island once for a race course (1784-5). In 1794 a ferry was established which took pas

sengers at threepence a head. The one in use now averages 30,000 passengers a month. That year congress appropriated \$3,727.52 for the island's defenses. In 1796 the works were dignified as forts, and about this date Knox reports "On Governors Island, one bastioned square, commanding two low batteries quite finished."

expended on the works. In 1798 the faculty and students of Columbia college, repeating their patriotic work in Harlem, came down to Governors Island with pickaxes and shovels to help erect breastworks when one of the French war scares aroused local fears and inspired the call for harbor defense. In 1880 it was ceded by the State of New York to the United States, and in 1821 the Federal military headquarters were transferred there.

OCCUPATION.

"I haven't anything to do," complained Cholly. "A fellah gets tired of just twirling his cane, "Of course," assented Algy. "Why don't you get a dog to lead, old chap?"

THE WORST OF IT.

"So you went out motoring with that ill-tempered Jaggers. Did his temper explode?" "Yes, but I wouldn't have minded that, if his tires hadn't, too.

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

J. Edward Wamsley Is Found Not Guilty of Murder of His Father-In-Law-Counterfeiting Mystery Unsolved.

Vienna.-J. Edward Wamsley was found not guilty on the charge ers by the state board of agriculture. of murdering his father-in-law, Dan Robertson. The verdict was returned, after the jury had delib for them at the board's offices in the erated twenty-four hours.

The mystery of the counterfeiters, disclosed by the murder last September, remains unsolved. It is believed, however, Wamsley's acquittal will reunite the once happy family.

Wamsley married Robertson's daughter six years ago and in 1911 came to live with her parents. The day of the murder he and his fatherin-law went into a harn. A moment later a shot was fired and the structure burst into flames.

When neighbors arrived ten minhe started to mount a ladder to a loft. years. He staggered out and, after regaining his senses, found the charred body of Robertson in the ruins. A shotgun and a chestful of molten metal also was found where the barn had been. The defense advanced the theory that Robertson had been killed and Wamsley attacked by a band of counterfeiters, who are believed to have worked in the barn.

Springfield .- Articles of incorporation for the Alton & Southern railroad were granted by the secretary of state a publishing business. with a capital stock stated nominally at \$10,000. The charter permits concounty

Souder, R. S. Sherwing, Ferd. W. Abt

October 1. Dr. Norbury will practice go, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. in Springfield.

Dr. Norbury, who is regarded as an authority on mental and brain ques- dalia, Mo., was drowned here. He was tions, has been identified with the fifty-eight years old and had been sustate board of administration since perintnedent of the Sedalia Street rail-September 1, 1911, when he succeeded way for 25 years. He is survived by Dr. J. L. Greene, the board's original a widow and two grown children. come here from Pennsylvania. He is tor of mathematics at Milliken univer-

physician of the Chester State hos-school, Crawford county. pital, to succeed Dr. William Hersic.

retary of State Woods to Messrs. Al- sion, held a long conference with Govbert Salzenstein of Springfield and ernor Dunne. He says he may retain Henry C. Hamilton and Charles C. Ter- his new position if he likes it and feels ry of Girard, authorizing the incorpor- that the work is progressing as it ation of the Elly Coal company, with should. There is some talk of Ernest offices in Girard, and capitalized at Koovey, Taylorville, getting the job in

The incorporators have not as yet disclosed who are the other parties inmised that it is a syndicate of capital ther Stewart by her grandfather, ists in the east who have been buying John Stewart, Aurora multi-milliona large coal field east of Girard, and aire lumberman, when she was marin Farmersville, with a view of developing the same, and that large modern Richards, a former intercollegiate equipped mines will be sunk by them champion sprinter and captain of in the near future.

issued an order forbidding civil servwhile on the state pay roll. The commission announced a list of eligibles for kindergarten teachers as follows: Selma Juergens and Rosanna Duderstadt, Lincoln; Buelah F. Jeffries, Oak

Springfield.-The Farmers' Convention hall, in course of construction at the University of Illinois, will be large enough to house the Coliseum of Chicago or the Madison Square garden of New York, with room enough left for a running track around the building and an airship flight to the ceiling, ac- fourteen, was burned to death in a Between 1794 and 1806 more than \$110,000 was cording to A. A. James of the University of Illinois.

"The building will seat 10,000 on the pouring oil into a cook stove. main floor and 5,000 in the galleries," said he. "It will be used as an exposition hall for agricultural and stock ture thrown into an alley came very shows and will provide facilities in connection with the agricultural experiment station at the university."

Cairo.-Miss May Copeland and her fiance, Lucien Turk, of Bard-Cairo, are under arrest on the charge of killing Hugh Atchison, Miss Copeland's brother-in-law. Miss Copeland declared that she fired the shot that killed Atchison, but Turk also is being held. The shooting occurred after Turk and the girl had returned Miss Copeland said Atchison started a row, as the result of which she

ILLINOIS **BREVITIES**

The following petitions for nomination for judge of the Tenth judicial the resignation of Judge Leslie D. Puterbaugh of Peoria, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of the supreme court of the

of the secretary of state: Israel C. Pinkney, Peoria, Republican, and John M. Niehaus of Peoria, Democrat.

An official map and guide of the Illinois state fair for this year's fair has just been received from the print-The booklet is being given out conplimentary to those who desire to call

state house. The map and guide book is an attractive one and will prove very useful to those who desire to find the location of certain buildings and roads.

State Auditor Brady issued a permit for the organization of the Farmers' State bank of Flanagan, Livingston county, which will take over the business and affairs of the private bank of E. Litchfield & Co. The permit was issued to W. W. Twist, E. Litchfield and J. W. Parker. The caputes later Wamsley said that he was ital of the state bank will be \$35,000 stunned by a blow on the head as and the charter tenure ninety-mine

> Springfield.-Claim for a 10 per cent. inheritance tax has been made by the state of Illinois in the \$200,000 estate of William H. Lee, head of the publishing firm of Laird & Lee, who died last June, leaving no heirs.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas J. Young, in charge of the inheritance tax department, had an appraiser appointed for the estate, which consists chiefly of Cook county real estate and

Decatur.—Nearly a million dollars is struction of a railroad from a point left to Milliken university by Mrs. opposite St. Louis, through East St. Anna B. Milliken, widow of James Mil-Louis, to a point at or near the banks liken, founder of the institution, whose of the Mississippi river in Madison will was made public. The large Millsken mansion will be converted into an The incorporators and first board art museum and charitable projects

Elgin.-Two wealthy DeKalb county farmers, George Upstone, forty, and Andrew L. Matthews, twenty-eight, Springfield.-Dr. Frank P. Norbury, were instantly killed at Fairdale, 30 alienist, and member of the Illinois miles west of here, when the carriage nounced his resignation, to take effect by the Colorado special on the Chica-

Warsaw.-David Webster of Se-

Decatur.-Charles C. Wells, instrucsity, tendered his resignation. Mr. Cooperstein of Chicago has been ap-istructor of mathematics and athletic pointed to the position of assistant coach in the Robinson township high

Springfield.-A. B. Gash Chicago A license has been granted by Sec- nead of the new good roads commisthe event Mr. Gash resigns.

\$100,000 was given Miss Mary Esried at her home here to Archibald the University of Wisconsin track team. She is the first grandchild of The state civil service commission the lumber king to be married. He is declared second only to Weverce employes to hold outside positions hauser in timber land holdings. The groom is a son of R. C. Richards of Geneva, general claim agent for the Northwestern railroad.

> Bloomington. — Miss Marguerite Trainor of Ottawa, aged sixteen years, who registered at a hotel in Clinton July 14, later being stricken with peritonitis, died. The authorities are investigating some suspicious circumstances in connection with her death.

Sciota Mills.-Harold Allen, aged fire following the explosion of a can of kerosene from which he had been

Rockford.-Pills of a poisonous nanear causing the death of a two-and-ahalf-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichbin.

Rockford.-Miss Beth Griggs, Mrs. Howell and Jennie Swanson, asked to serve as jurors in a case on well, Ky., twenty-five miles south of trial before a justice of the peace, in which the interested parties were women, evaded service on the ground that they had not yet voted.

Galesburg.-Donald Mills, twelve years old, son of Rev. T. R. Mills of Neponset, was instantly to the latter's home from a ride. killed by a Chicago-bound Burlington passenger train, which struck him as he was crossing the tracks near Neponset station on a bicycle.

circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by But This Romance Did Not "Eggsactly" Hatch.

Fifth district, were filed in the office MORE LIKE A LEMON

Indiana Youth Wrote Name on It All Right and Finally Finds Stenographer Who "Eggsplains" She Was Only Joking.

Indianapolis, Ind.—This is the tale of an egg and the love that never hatched

Frank McLain lives at Whiteland, Ind., and works occasionally in a grocery store there. Miss Bertha Suhre lives at 1750 Fenneman street and is employed as a stenographer in the Law building.

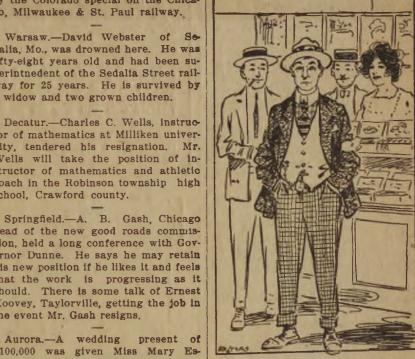
To all romantic intents these "two souls were born the whole wide world apart and had no thought each of the other's being," as the poet says, but in Frank's rugged physique lurks a streak of the most romantic romance that ever was incubated, so to speak. And so one day a few weeks ago he wrote his name on an egg and placed it in a batch that was being sent to the city.

"Bymeby" there came a message from one who signed herself "Bertha, 1750 Fenneman street, Indianapolis," who said the message had been received, and bade him answer in haste. No wonder Frank became eggscited. Good cause! For one of Frank's uncles had met his wife just that way; and then Frank knew another fellow who had found a correspondent by writing his name on an egg (but, as it happen-

ed, she proved to be a negro woman). In the next letter Bertha sent a picture of herself. They exchanged souvenir post cards and Frank decided to become acquainted with his new friend. He made arrangements for a meeting at the Traction Terminal station and then failed to fill the ap-

A second meeting was planned for 1:30 in the afternoon at the same place, and Frank was to wear a white cloth pinned on his coat sleeve to identify him. That was the way his uncle arranged in his egg romance.

He was at the station at the appointed time, neatly tagged with a strip of white cloth. Doss Shafer, policeman at the Traction Terminal,



Frank Waited-and Waited.

mistook him for a member of the Red Cross and tried to talk to him about the disastrous floods. But Frank turned the subject of conversation to eggs and it finally leaked out-the secret... Frank waited -and waited

-and waited.

Shafer waited. Several passengers and a newspaper reporter waited. Attaches of the station waited. But Bertha didn't appear.

Then a woman employe of the Traction Terminal Station cigar stand, who was "in on the joke," approached Frank, slapped him on the arm and, eggsclaimed: "Tag!"

"Tag, yourself," said Frank.

"Guess you're looking for me," said the newcomer. "Let's take a stroll up the street and get acquainted."

Frank agreed. They got to the sidewalk and the new friend suddenly recalled that she had forgotten something in the station. Frank said he would wait while she went for it.

And he waited-And waited-

And waited.

Somehow she didn't seem to be the Bertha he had eggspected anyway, so he decided to go to the address on Fenneman street and see for himself. He got out there late in the afternoon and found Bertha all right, but then it was up to Bertha to crawfish.

She eggsplained that she hadn't meant eggsactly—that is, she was glad to know him, but-

And finally Frank got hep.

"Never again," declared Miss Suhre, "Mamma got the egg and I thought it would be great fun to start a correspondence. Of course, I told him that I couldn't think of keeping regular company with him, and now I've got

Gasoline, George Fitch tells us, was originally used only for cleaning gloves and ejecting hired girls thru the kitchen roof, but has now been taught a great variety of interesting tricks, such as running automobiles, aeroplanes, motorboats, windmills, street cars, hearses, corn shellers and bicycles. By the aid of gas oline we can travel 60 miles an hour thru the air, 150 miles an hour over the land and six feet into the ground with the greatest care. A gallon of gasoline can do as much work in an hour as a horse can do in a day, and it doesn't have to be bedded down at night. It can drive an automobile 20 miles, and while doing this can cause three runaways, a collision, a \$20.00 fine for speeding, a divorce suit and an inquest. A gallon of whiskey at a Saturday night dance can cause a great deal of trouble, but it is tame and kittenish beside a gallon of whizwater which is conducting a joy ride. Gasoline is a clear nervous liquid which is composed of speed, noise and trouble in equal parts. It is made of kerosene reduced to a more violent stage, and is kindly supplied to the restless portion of mankind by the fragments of the late Standard Oil Company .- From Graph-

Free High School Tuition

A free high school tuition law passed by the last legislature and an increase of the school apprepriation by a million dollars are both important articles of legislation to the local community. State Superintendent Blair says of the former, "At last after four legislative struggles a free high school tuiton bill has passed into law. Of course, a bill that pretended to accomplish this end was passed in 1907, but it carried a proviso injected into it near the close of the session which rendered it unconstitutional. The bill just enacted at the present session is free from this constitutional defect. There are practically 350,000 boys and girls in Illinois for whom there has been hitherto no free high school opportunity. This act opens the door for them and makes the district from which they come responsible for the cost of the tuiton."

Ready for Reception. Annoyed by a notice that the local sanitary committee were going to inspect his cowhouse, a Dorset (England) farmer spread linoleum over the floor of the building, displayed hearthrugs in convenient positions, hung the walls with pictures and a mirror, and installed a harmonium. When the committee arrived he gravely invited them to wipe their feet on the doormat before entering.



A PRETTY PAIR

of shoes is every girl's ambition. We cater to this longing by providing a splendid variety of new and stylish shoes in the best makes and most elegant appearance for our lady customers.

> They are easy fitting and comfortable to the feet too, and very durable. Button or lace. Prices are very moderate for such high grade footwear.

John Lembke GENOA, ILL.



THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

REPORTER on a prominent Chicago daily recently met his Waterloo when he attempted to interview the Pueblo Indian governor, whose picture appears above, while the latter, with some of his people, was en route to Washington to appear before a congressional committee. The morning was bitter cold, and the reporter, summoning up his best lingo, approached the Indian at one of the railroad stations and said, "Heap cold." In faultless English the governor replied, "Yes; it is cold, but we are accustomed to severe weather and do not suffer from it." A band of eight Pueblos in charge of Dr. George LaMont Cole will tour the prominent eastern cities during the coming summer, giving a varied program of Indian speeches, war and religious dances, with vocal and instrumental Indian music. The announcement that they will appear on our Chautauqua program will be received with intense interest.



BLAND'S BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

ANDS and orchestras without number are going up and down the land. A few of these are excellent, some are fair, many are mediocre. Rarely in the history of the musical fraternity has it happened that any organization has met with unanimous approval throughout a long and difficult season. Bland's orchestra is one of these rare exceptions. Before the 1912 Chautauqua season was half over the insistent demands of the towns visited compelled the management to re-engage them for the coming season. With ten accomplished musicians, a fine brass quartet, a brass trio, interspersed with vocal numbers, they will please all classes of hearers. At our Chautauqua on the fourth day: Band in afternoon, grand orchestra concert at night.

Leon H. Potter

than a year and a half of intense suffering passed away on Saturday, July 26, at the hospital in and to them was born one daugh-Elgin. He was the eldest son of ter, Miss Nettie L. Potter. Mr. the late Almon and Martha Porter moved from Marengo to Potter, and was born in Riley Elgin twenty-two years ago, and April 18, 1859, hence was a little nearly all that time had been more than 54 years of age. He connected with the Elgin city spent his boyhood days in Riley. electric street railway

About twenty-five years ago he Leon H. Potter, after more was united in marriage to Miss

PLEA FOR THE MERCHANT

Suffering Merchants of Long Hours

does, however, offers the store persons who may want to buy less loss than keeping stores open keeper but little aside from his something, but not very much of every night of the week until Writer has Feeling of Sympathy for the Long work, and it is principally work. anything, make 't seem undesir- near midnight. No one believes There is no question that such able to the merchant to close up. that Genoa gets any trade from On several different occasions long hours is not for the best in- A man comes into a store at a those living near Sycamore, due the business men of Genoa have terests of society. The merchant late hour and buys a few articles, made an attempt thru agreement has a duty to perform in society goes home and retires. The so can Genoa. Surely the custo close their stores earlier in the aside from his store as any other same merchant keeps his store tomers about Genoa are not more evening, but after a short time man. Because he offers a legiti- open on the tollowing night, demanding than other people. the deal fell thru. A reader of mate line of goods at a low price, while his customer of the previous The initiative in closing lies with The Republican-Journal has taken it does not follow that he is night rests, in order to accomonate of the conditions and sends privileged to do as he pleases date another customer who is too it aid in the matter. Naturally in a communication relative to with his business. His clerks and late to be early. If this customer he wishes to please his trade, but the matter, giving vent to his help are involved in these long is a farmer it is certain he could in another sense he should not hours, and their families too. It find no man who would work for allow his business to fall into The business men of Genoa keep open their stores until ten cessfully defended to compel store keepers must. Yet he ex
| Compel | Store | Sto o'clock, p. m. and not intrequent- men to work thru the whole day pects the help in the stores to the practice of late hours the ly as late as eleven and twelve and a good portion of the night work at an hour when he is dosing community as a whole will welo'clock. They also have the reputation of selling under their

These stores are actually open and twelve and a good portion of the hight work at an non-wheth he is dosing committing as a whole will well and twelve and a good portion of the hight work at an non-wheth he is dosing committing as a whole will well and it and twelve and a good portion of the hight work at an non-wheth he is dosing committing as a whole will well and twelve and a good portion of the hight work at an non-wheth he is dosing committing as a whole will well and the second and twelve and a good portion of the hight work at an non-wheth he is dosing committing as a whole will well and the second and twelve and a good portion of the hight work.

These stores are actually open make it a part of their common a man the evening with his family competitors in neighboring towns. from fourteen to seventeen hours practice to buy as late as any, and it would be an even more The customers also have at least a day. It is inexcusable, and This is not right and such a prac-an average opportunity in selection of there is no grounds for doing so. This is not right and such a prac-tice ought to be discontinued. It advantage himself of his home in

open stores as long as Genoa certain the help would, but a few be put off until morning with a boost.

tion and variety. Genoa should It is probably true that at heart be an exceptional place to trade the business men would like to get something at a late hour, but men more than the community and we believe it is. Keeping close at an early hour and it is it is fair to believe that it could needs their stores open. Give it

GUST (LEAN-UP)AL

The Final Clearance of all Summer Stocks

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 9

Continuing Throughout The Month

THIS GREAT AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE is of intense importance to both you and us-to us because it enables us to rid ourselves and counters finally and completely of all Summer Stocks-to you, because it presents unrivalled opportunities to secure desirable hot weather merchandise at the smallest fractions of the actual worth.

TO COMPREHEND THE LOWNESS of the prices and the big quantities there are embraced in this sale you must come personally to the store and investigate every single item that is offered. Not a value quoted here but what is genuine and applies to merchandise that you need right now, so come prepared to share in the greatest economy chances of the entire year.

If you did not receive one of the big circulars giving full-particulars of this great clearing event, send your name and address on a post card and a copy will be mailed to you at once.

Below Are Listed Just a Few of The Remarkable Values That Are Offered:

Clean-up of regular \$9.98 Women's Combination Serge Dresses at \$4.98

Clean-up Sale at choice \$4.98

Wool Challis and Silk Dresses priced at \$7.98

piece dresses made from handsome silks 98c and dainty wool challies, some in panel back and front effects with waists made with yokes of fine lace, values ranging up \$7.98

Voile and Batiste Waists Clean-up Price 79c

Dainty white voile and batiste waists, some with fine lace yokes and others hand embroidered, sizes 34 to 44, Clean-up Sale price, choice 79c

House Dresses at 79c

stock that usually sold up to \$1.49, made 19c kinds in a wide assortment of styles novelties in fancy silk stripes and checks from good quality percales in light and at choice, dozen 10c dark patterns and neatly trimmed and finished, high and low neck styles, priced Hair Nets 15 for 25c in the Clean up Sale at choice 79c

75c Muslin Gowns at 49c

Woman's excellent quality muslin for 25c gowns in high and low neck styles, lace Boys' Wash Suits 98c trimmed, 75c values in the Clean-up Sale Boys' wash suits of pretty plain and Percales 5 1-2c Yard

98c Princess Slips at 78c

Women's and Misses' per fect fitting to \$1.59, priced for clearance at 98c Princess slips of fine lawn and cambric Children's White Dresses Lace Curtains trimmed in embroidery and laces, the

Suits 75c

Our regular 98 and \$1.25 values in dainwool serge in desirable one-piece models, ty combination suits of fine cambric and Rubber Sole Oxfords dresses usually priced up to \$9 98, in the nainsook, all beautifully trimmed, sizes 34 to 44, Clean-up Sale Price, choice 75c

Clean Up of Petticoats

and white stripes and black and white \$2.49 All that remain from our lines of one-checks, all regular \$1 49 values at choice

98c Crepe Voiles at 68c

Beautiful crepe voiles in white ground to \$13.98, priced for clearance at choice with Ratine stripes and black or lavender dots, one of the season's most popular novelties, regular 98c yalue, priced for 98c Union Suits at 79c clearance at yard 68c

Clean Up of Silks

Genuine Cheney Bro's shower proof foulard silks in tan, Clean-up Sale price yard

Trimming Buttons 10c doz

Silk hair nets in extra large size and in Best Prints 4 1-2c Yard all wanted shades, put up 5 in package,

striped materials in light and dark colors,

White dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years, low neck styles trimmed in lace and em- clearance at each 59c

broidery, \$1.59 to \$2.49 valves at \$1.25 98c and \$1.49 values at 75c

Men's high grade, tan calf rubber sole oxfords in the popular English last, the most popular summer shoe, usually \$2 98 Fine quality gingham petticoats in blue and \$3.49, Clean-up Sale price, the pair

Silk Lisle Hose 19c

One lot of fine quality silk lisle hose in colors, with double sole and high spliced heel, regular 24c values priced for clearance at 19c

In the Clean-up Sale we offer our entire line of women's regular 98c fine lisle thread union suits in all styles, all finely finished, for clearance at suit 79c

Tissue Ginghams 18c

All that remain of our regular 24c and Newest crystal and fancy trimming 292 fine tissue ginghams in the newest Every house dress in our extensive buttons in white and colors, the regular patterns in plain stripes and checks, also and embroidered effects, priced for final clearance at yard 18c

The American Printing Co's best qualipriced in the Clean-up Sale at 3 packages ty prints in all colors and in a wide selection of patterns, the regular 6c grade, priced in the Clean-up sale at yard 41/2c

Fast colored percales, 28 inches wide, made with blouse waists with dickeys, in gray, blue and assorted light patterns, long sleeves and knickerbockers, values any quality cut from full pieces in the Clean-up Sale at yard 5 1-2c

All Nottingham lace curtains usually regular 98c values in the Clean-up Sale at made in dainty materials, in high and priced at \$1.49 and \$1.98 a pair, priced for

THEO. F. SWAN

"Elgin's Most Popular Store"

Olmsted's.

coal at \$4.50 and \$6.50 a ton.

ville, Wis. Charles Kunzler left Thursday | Miss Ethel Singer of Sycamore

assist his brother, Oscar, in har-friends.

nephew to Chicago Monday for a few weeks' visit. morning, the latter, a young man, Big lonsdale muslin sale next having contracted typhoid fever week commencing Wednesday, while visiting here.

163 M. W. A. are urged to at-nesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur- Thursday, tend the regular meeting next day of next week at Olmsted's, Thursday evening. Business of Miss Bessie Bidwell, accom- old Holtgren building on Main Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Elgin illness. great importance will come up panied by her mother and sister street, moving into his ware- were week end guests at the for consideration.

every week at Olmsted's.

Muslin sale at Olmsted's next Mrs. C. A. Patterson is visiting in Elgin.

at Olmsted's.

prices on all summer goods.

Mrs J. Ro Stott and children Paul Lapham went to Chicago are visiting relatives at Janes- Sunday to see his brother who is taining the latter's sister, Miss very ill.

for Borrup, Minn., where he will spent the past week with Genoa Mo., will arrive in Genoa this charms at Martin's. Call and see

Miss Addie White left on John Pratt accompanied his Thursday for Sunnyside, Wash., in Genoa in good repair. Pay- last week at the A. F. Quick home

August 13, at Olmsted's.

who reside in Elgin, are enjoying house on Genoa street. Something Special on sale a trip around the Great Lakes this week.

Miss Hazel Goecke of Elgin was a week end guest of Miss New white felt fall hats at Millinery at less than half price Irene Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright of De-Jackman & Son have threshing Olmsted is making bargain Kalb spent last Thursday at the relatives at Shabbona. home of Dr. Ovitz.

Dr. and Mrs. Ovitz are enter-spent the week end at Elgin. Florence Rogers, of Sycamore.

Miss Jessie Griggs of Lebanon, Lodge pins and emblematic week for a visit with relatives. | the nice line.

For Sale—One house and lot Miss Velma Crawford spent ments to suit party. Address in Rockford. Mrs. A. Frederick, Itasca, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field are

Miss Guyla Corson accompanied entertaining the former's aunt, her sister, Mrs. Margaret Holt- Mrs. Turner, of Maine. All members of Genoa Camp Four day's muslin sale, Wed- gren, to her home in Chicago Dr. Alva Sowers was out from

E. H. Cohoon has vacated the guest of his father, J. W.

DeKalb masons began work on K. Shipman. the Slater building Wednesday It spreads, it wears, it holds its cement blocks to be laid.

New grain is coming in freely tions. Sold by Perkins & Rosand Jackman & Son must have enteld. do you stand on their books?

Miss Olive White of Sherburne, pregared for the time. Call up Minn., were Belvidere and Rock- Perkins & Rosenfeld today.

to Martin. If you want a new Fairdale during the past year few sheep. watch, talk to Martin. In either has moved back to Genoa, locatvalue received.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. Rural 906-11.

Julius Sell of Marengo was in Genoa last Saturday. Julius has had his full share of trouble this summer, having lost two children and suffered considerable financial loss on account of diptheria in the home.

Miss Cassie Burroughs, in company with Miss Maude Sagerand two other nurses from Sherman Hospital, Elgin, will soon take a vacation. They expect to make a week's trip around the Great Burying Your Money

Mesdames Duval & Lembke wish to announce that their new obscure place is sheer extravaing and see them.

Ray Beeman of The Republi account and start your savings to can-Journal, went to DeKalb Sun- earning something. You work for afternoon with his son and work for you. daaghter, John and Marie. They have gone to housekeeping in the EXCHANGE BANK OF

north-west part of town. Mrs. E. H. Richardson and Mrs. Charles Snow left this week tor Pennsylvania. The former Genoa, will visit her daughter, Mrs Wyla Dumser, at Reading, Mrs. Snow will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Saul, at

Harrisburg. For sale-1913 Model, Motor gain prices, all makes, brand new Fiske of DeKalb transacted busi- 12 to 2. machines, on easy monthly pay- ness in Genoa Tuesday. ment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret and Mrs. C. A. Brown were Chiclose stamp for reply. Address

E. H. Richardson is nursing a visiting at the home of C. M. decidedly sore hand, the fingers Corson. of his right having been badly Mrs. Gilchrist and son and Mr. lacerated by the blades of an and Mis. F. W. Duval of Fairelectric fan'. In moving the fan dale were Genoa callers Monday Saturday afternoon two fingers evening. came in contact with the blades,

There is nothing more unsight-able. Eyes examined free. ly than a patch of weeds, and 38tf. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. Superintendent of Streets Harsh- amined free thru August. property this week Let every- Wednesday for the Pacific coast look thru the junk pile. one in the city have a little civic where they will spend several Grocer pride and strive for neatness. weeks. Their first stop will be as little labor involved.

8 and 10c at Lembke's. Henry Downing was a Chicago

Diamonds at Martin's.

visitor over Sunday.

Frank Smith of Chicago is vis-

Chicago the last of the week, a

farm west of town.

in the ground or hiding it in some

BROWN & BROWN

Master in Chancery A. W.

Mrs. S. S. Slater and son, Roy,

-- Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart are Mrs. Frank Hasler is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour duced to 19c at Lembke's.

Miss Jennie Pierce of Elgin visited home folks this week.

iting at the August Teyler home. pers for only 49c at Lembke's. will pay you.

linen Huck towels for only 15c. John Lembke,

Boy Wanted-To work in drug north. Watch for "Wamba." store about September 1.

L. E. Carmichael. get out of doors after a week's

Chicago, over Sunday.

P.S. paint has all these qualifica- sister, Mrs. F. E. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill of Maywood have been visiting at

money to handle the crop. How Order your furnace repairs the home of Mrs. Hill's sister, now. In two more months or Mrs. E. M. Trautman, for the Miss Irma Perkins and cousin, less you will need a fire. Be past week, A. G. Stewart & Son shipped

about 150 hogs to the Chicago ford visitors the first of the week. Fred Wahl, who has been work- market last week, cleaning up his If your watch fails you, take it ing a tarm for F. W. Duval at livestock with the exception of a

Home for rent September 1, event you will be satisfied in the ing on Mrs. E. A. Robinson's eonsisting of large house, barn and three lots, two blocks from post-office. Inquire of Addie M. White, Genoa.

> Owing to camp meeting there will be no service in the Methodist church next Sunday or the following Sunday, except Sunday school. Beginning August 24 services will be held as usual. Campmeeting from Aug. 7 to 17, nclusive.

Miss Gertrude Hammond, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Monolithic Cement Silos Whipple of Elgin, is enjoying a trip thru the East, stopping at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other cities. They will also spend a Islands of the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holtgren GENOA, ILLINOIS went to Milwaukee Friday. The latter will remain in that city as stock of Fall hats and trimmings gance. Every day you keep it a guest of her sister, Mrs. N. P. will be here in ten days and there you are losing the interest it Thurber. Mr. Holtgren went on cordially invite you to call at might be earning if deposited in to the wilds of Wisconsin for a their parlor in the Lembke build- the Exchange Bank. Open an few weeks' outing in G. W. John-

A. F. Fischbach has purchased the Hopkins house on Genoal day morning, returning in the your money. Make your money street. The residence occupied by E. H. Richardson has been sold to Ammon Frazier. The latter will move into C. A. Brown's house at the corner of Main and Sycamore streets.

The Genoa base ball team took their Indian to Hampshire last Sunday with a firm determination to show the Giants of that city that the medicine of a week pre-The R. N. of A. will meet with vious could be given again. They Mrs. Eva Stuart, next Tuesday, made the mistake, however, of taking their goat with them, for Hampshire got it to the tune of

L. C. Duval, superintendent of water works, estimates that the city consumed 2,107,710 gallons July. It would take 40531 barrels Mrs. W. O. Holtgren and to hold that amount of water. Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 40-11 daughter, Helen, of Chicago are We have not had a report from the soda water merchants and Bridgeport, but presume that there was some consumption of wet goods aside from water.

The first junk dealer's license under the new ordinance was Glasses fitted scientifically at issued to Jake Goodman Moncutting a large artery. Twelve Ward Hotel, Sycamore, every day, at the present time he being office in DeKalb. Prices reason- collect and purchase junk. He nor any other dealer can lawfully appearance of a back yard or a date is August 13. All work purchases. This is to prevent offices, GENOA, ILLINOIS. vacant lot a thousand per cent. guaranteed. School children ex- the sale of stolen property. The police have the right at any time man is after the weeds on city Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott left to go over the dealer's books and

Breaking an Appointment. Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an It is a simple proposition. One Seattle, Wash, where Mr. Stott's appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a per can not get more satisfaction for sister, Mrs. Grace Wilkes, re- son's money as his time.—Horace

Beautiful 25c cotton voiles re- night. This is a strong story of the states that the agricultural appro-Canadian Mounted Police. It's some- priation act provides that wild Children's white canvas slip. audience an idea of the lite at the top manently within the borders of a of the world, an insight to the priva- state shall be deemed within the Stop in at Lembke's and look tions and hardships of that country custody of the United States over their table of remnants. It where only men who are men can government; and the department We are closing out our 25c money to produce. Don't miss them. make suitable regulations and to fix the closed seasons. Better than a 300 page story of the Mr. Copley also sent regula-

ABOUT DUCKS

to Mourn

Miss Lila Kitchen visited her discussion recently regarding a following. This makes the open home of the latter's mother, Mrs. aunt, Miss Lila Chamberlain, in law passed by the United States season from September I to Decongress relative to the shooting cember 16, and does away with Mrs. H. J. Wells of Marengo of migratory birds, some newsmorning. There are about 12000 color and gives satisfaction. B. was here last week, visiting her papers and many hunters labor- spring of the year should have ing under the impression that been prohibited long ago.

Lawns and dimities reduced to "INTO THE NORTH" the "jig was up" for future sport in this part of the country.

"Into the North" is Petey Wales' In a letter to J. F. Wilson of two-reel special for next Wednesday Marengo, Congressman Copley thing out of the ordinary, giving the birds which do not remain perexist. These reels cost a mint of of agriculture is authorized to

tions which the said department proposes to prescribe. These proposed regulations, which go M. D. Bennett is again able to False Alarm Given by Press has Caused Nimrods into effect October I, make the closed season on wild geese and ducks in Illinois, between Decem-There has been considerable ber 16 and September 1 next,

The shooting of ducks in the

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has investigated. They are far more absorbent than the clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cemet tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It will pay you.

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

Islands of the St. Lawrence.

P. A. QUANSTRONG

FARMERS!

Who Produce

ON your prosperity hangs the welfare of our nation. Should you not guard well the interest of your posterity, that they retain the standard of thrift that you have built? Is it not possible that you may not live to mature the plans you have made for your wife and children? We have a proposition that will guarantee the maturity of any investment that you make at a small cost each year. We not only give you immediate protection for your estate, but at the same time create a future it, also bargains in used Motor cago visitors last Friday and Sat- of water during the month of

Would you not be willing to buy a farm on these terms?

BY paying 4% annually of the purchase price as rent to be applied on the property for twenty years, at the end of which time the Farm Is Yours, should you live. Should you die before all the payments have been made, the farm becomes the properity of Your Heirs and Assigns, Without Further Payments. In Either Event, You Win! Furthermore, You Pay No Taxes!

The crops you produce may be Bumpers or Failures. Our proposipurchase junk from a minor tion is conservative and Never Fails. In order to avail yourself of it, there is nothing more easily Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in without the consent of the parents however, you must be accepted while in a state of health; therefore, Do eliminated. A few minute's work Genoa every two weeks at the or guardian of such minor. He Not Delay. If, owing to the large territory that must be covered, our with a scythe will improve the office of Dr. Ovitz. His next must also keep a record of all representative seems slow in calling on you, just drop a card to our

Lee W. Miller

GENOA, ILLINOIS

Everybody's Doin' It!



Buying their Drugs and Sundries from us. Why? Because we are seldom "Just Out" of anything and never try to give you something "Just as Good." Besides our service means much to you. We have a splendid stock, low prices, reliable delivery. We extend the same courtesy whether your purchases are in cents or dollars and whatever comes out of our store is always backed by the Ouality Endorsement.

DO IT TOO.

L. E. Carmichael R.

Build a

Rat Proof Corn Crib Rats cost the nation \$35,000,000 per year. Much of this loss is at the expense of the farmers' corn. Concrete Construction is the perfect cure.

The owner and one man built the corn crib pictured at the left, using

Farmers the country over prefer the "Chicago AA" brand for their concrete work. They have found it always the same -always uniform-always results in satisfaction. Stop Free Booklet telling how to build

corn crib. Or if you prefer, write Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, for a copy.

Genoa Lumber Company, Genoa, III. Holcomb-Dutton Lumber Co., Charter Groye Cycles and Motor Boats at bar

reservation to the state of the Some Flier This Marco Cycles. Write us today. En-**Brand of Goods!**



Our sales in the "Marco Line" are far above anything we've ever ex- stitches were required to make Tuesday. All other days at my the only dealer who can lawfully perienced before, and it is very gratifying to us to know that the repairs. this popular brand of goods give entire satisfaction.

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SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined oid lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years his senion. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unconscious condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannon nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel parlor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick returns home. Berny exerts herself to please him, but he is indifferent. Cannon calls on Mrs. Ryan. They discuss Dominick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon offers Berny and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Berny. In Mrs. Ryan's name Cannon offers Berny \$50,000 to leave her husband and permit divorce. She refuses. Dominick sees Rose. Cornelia Ryan engaged to Jack Duffy. Cannon offers Berny \$100,000 and is turned down. Berny tells sisters of offer. Buford, the actor, makes a hit in vaudeville. Rose tells Dominick that he must stick to wife, and first time acknowledges that she loves him. Cannon offers Berny \$30,000 which she refuses, saying Cannon wants

CHAPTER XVII .-- Continued. It was, however, her husband's voice that answered her. He spoke quickly, as if in a hurry, telling her that he would not be home to dinner, as a college friend of his from New York had just arrived and he would dine and go to the theater with him that evening. Berny's ear, ready to discover, in the most alien subjects, matter bearing on her husband's interest in Rose Cannon, listened intently for the man's name. As Dominick did not give it she asked for it, and to her strained and waiting attention it seemed to come with an intentional indistinctness.

"What is his name?" she called again, her voice hard and high. didn't catch it."

It was repeated and for the second time she did not hear it. Before she could demand it once more, Dominick's "Good-by" hummed along the wire and the connection was cut.

She did not want any more lunch transparencies of the fog. She had apprehension heavy on her. As she dressed she had thought of the interview of yesterday with anger and also with something as much like fear as she was capable of feeling. She realized the folly of the rage she had shown, the folly and the futility of it. and she realized the danger of an open declaration of war with the flerce and unscrupulous old man who was her adversary. This, with her customary bold courage, she now tried to push from her mind. After all, he couldn't kill her, and that was about the only way he could get rid of her. Even Bill Cannon would hardly dare, in the present day in San Francisco, cold-bloodedly to murder a woman. The thought caused a slight, sarcastic smile to touch her lips. Fortunately for her, the lawless days of California were passed.

With the curtains caught between her finger-tips, her figure bent forward and motionless, she looked out into the street as if she saw something there of absorbing interest. But she saw nothing. All her mental activity was bent on the problem of Dominick's telephone message. She did not believe it. She was in that state where trifles light as air all point one way, and to have Dominick stay out to dinner with a sudden and unexpected "friend from New York" was more than a trifle. She assured herself with slow, cold reiteration that he was dining with Rose Cannon in the big house on California Street. If they walked together on Sunday mornings, why shouldn't they dine together on weekday nights? They were careful of ap ing suddenly through the mist, decid- her as odd that she should be stopped do that? I never meet him. I never she turned and looked at Rose with be sure of one thing, yesterday was swarm on a projecting beam in his pearances and they would never let ed her. She hailed it, climbed on in the plaza on a foggy afternoon. But see him." themselves be seen together in any public place till they were formally was a fiction. She-that immaculate, and rubber overshoes, and its closed perfect girl-had invented him. Dominick could not invent anything. He was not that kind of a man. But Berny knew that all women can lie when clean to look out. The conductor, an flection a little more marked. the occasion demands, and Rose Can- unkempt man, with an unshaven chin non could thus supply her lover's de and dirty collar, slouched in for her you more than a few moments. Won't

on the white outside world, her men- punched the tag, he hummed a tune they sat on it, a space between them. words, renouncements were nothing. real estate, especially when his wife darkness of her stunned astonishment, though medical aid was hurriedly sumtal vision conjured up a picture of to himself, seeming to convey in that Rose sat forward on the edge of the She stammered in her misery. them at dinner that night, sitting op- harmless act a slighting opinion of seat, looking at the strange woman posite each other at a table glistening his passenger. Berny looked at him whose business with her she could not me when I tell you that that time and so anxious to buy, I was not willing with the richest of glass and silver, severely, which made him hum still guess. while soft-footed menials waited obsequiously upon them. Bill Cannon to the back platform, where he leaned you, Miss Cannon?" said Berny. "You the only times I've seen your huswas not in the picture. Berny's imagi- on the brake and spat scornfully into don't know who I am?" nation had excluded him, pushing him the street. out of the romance into some unseen,

were not lovers dined dully by themselves. She could not imagine Rose and Dominick otherwise than alone, exchanging tender glances over the newest form of champagne glasses filled with the choicest brand of champagne.

A sound escaped her, a sound of pain, as if forced from her by the grinding of jealous passions within. She dropped the curtain and rose to her feet. If they married it would be always that way with them. They would have everything in the world, everything that to Berny made life worth while. Even Paris, with her three hundred thousand dollars to open all its doors, would be a savorless place to her if Rose and Dominick were to be left to the enjoyment of all the pleasures and luxuries of life

back in California. Unable to rest, fretted by jealousy, tormented by her longing for the offered money, oppressed by uneasiness as to Cannon's next move, the thought of the long afternoon in the house was unendurable to her. She could not remain unemployed and passive while her mind was in this state of disturbance. Though the day was bad and there was nothing to do down town. she determined to go out. She might find some distraction in watching the passers-by and looking at the shop windows.

By the time she was dressed, it was four o'clock. The fog was thicker of their figures. than ever, hanging over the city in an even, motionless pall of vapor. Its breath had a keen, penetrating chill, like that exhaled by the mouth of a cavern. Coming down the steps into it she seemed to be entering a white, still sea, off which an air came that was pleasant on the heated dryness of her face. She had no place to go stinctively turned her steps in the down-town direction. Walking would pass more time than going on the car, and she started down the street which slanted to a level and then climbed a long, dim reach of hill beyond. Its emptiness—a characteristic of San Francisco streets-struck upon her observation with a sense of griping, bleak dreariness. She could look along the two lines of sidewalk till they were lost in the gradual milky thickening of the fog, and at intervals see a figure, faint and dreamlike, either emerging from space in slow approach, or melting into it in phantas-

vista. She had not reached the top of brighter than any rouge. Berny looked out: and went into the parlor, where she the long hill before she decided that at it with reluctant admiration, and sat down on the cushioned windowseat and looked out on the vaporous was only bearable when there was full face, blooming as a flower, to the "You're a liar," she cried furiously. something to see. But she did not watcher's eye. It was Rose Cannon. waked with the sense of weight and know what else to do or where to go. Indecision was not usually a feature of roundings the young girl had not way you know how. You sit there her character. To-day, however, the looked so freshly fair and comely, looking at me with a face like a little unaccustomed strain of temptation and



'A Man Doesn't Tell His Wife About His Affairs With Other Women."

one point on which she felt determined was that she would not go home.

The advancing front of a car, loomside. There was no one else there. It engaged. The man from New York smelt of dampness, of wet woolens more assured in manner than the fe- look at her. windows, filmed with fog, showed interested. semicircular streaks across them where passengers had rubbed them she queried again, the questioning infare, extending a grimy paw toward you sit down?" With her blankly-staring eyes fixed her. As he took the money and louder, and lounge indifferently out

Berny felt that sitting there was an air of embarrassed admission.

be seen from the windows. The car been a long time ago." dipped over the edge of an incline, slid with an even, skimming swiftness down the face of the hill, and then, with a series of small jouncings, crossed the rails of another line. Not knowing or caring where she was, she signaled the conductor to stop, and the old Union Street plaza on which hair, and her eyes dropped. the days before her marriage, when fused, trapped, guilty. she and Hazel had been known as been wont to come on sunny Sunday mornings and sit on the benches with such beaux as brightened the monot ony of that unaspiring period.

She felt tired now and thought it would not be a bad idea to cross to you've met my husband." the plaza and rest there for a space. clothes would not be hurt by the damp. Threading her way down the street, aid. She answered quietly and with we'd better end this talk. We can't away from me just because he wanted she came out on the opening where the little park lies like an unrolled green cloth round which the shabby, gray city crowds.

She sank down on the first empty huddled appearance, lounging in he thought I ought to know." region of activity in the dim, still Miss Cannon." scene was where some boys were periods of quietness fell to be broken and went on. by sudden disrupting cries. As Berny air with an intimate clearness strangely at variance with the remote effect

it seemed to have done the other occu- now to say something. Whatever it pants of the benches. She relaxed is, say it and say it out." from her alert sprightliness of pose, and sank against the back of the seat | themselves out on the same lines. to, no engagement to keep, but in- ground, she heard, at first unheeding, a specious, outward calm. Then sudshe were slowly rising to the surface cried, her voice quavering with pasthrough water.

Her form detached itself gradually being due to the fact that she was you've got to try to steal my husdressed in gray, a long, loose coat band?" and a round hat with a film of veil about it. She would have been a a glowing, rose-tinted cheek into rigidity of fierce attention. After a It was a melancholy, depressing which the damp had called a pink moment's quivering amaze she burst

eaned forward and rose.

Miss Cannon—just a moment."

had had a vague impression of a figure on the bench but had not looked buy my husband." at it. Now, though the face she saw "Did you want to speak to me?"

"Yes," she said, "just for a moment,

if you don't mind." Rose had never seen the woman beworry seemed to have weakened her fore, and at the first glance supposed understand that I am not trying to tried me with yesterday. Mrs. Ryan After a minute of silence, the young resourcefulness and resolution. The her to be some form of peddler or a take your husband away from you. was supposed to have made the first girl went on. person selling tickets. The daughter You're making a mistake. I don't offer, but your father did the offering. of Bill Cannon was eagerly sought by know what you've heard or guessed, This last time he had to come out gether understand. Other people—they members of her own sex who had but you're distracting yourself with and show me his hand and admit that must explain. I've been—no, not dewares for sale, and it did not strike out any necessity. How could I ever one-third of the money was from him." ceived—but kept in the dark. But board, and san into a seat on the in- a second glance showed her that the male vender, and she felt puzzled and

"Yes, but not much. I won't keep

"You had something to say to me?"

Berny designated the bench and

The young girl shook her head with lope.

"You've never met me," said Berny "but I guess you've heard of me. am the wife of Dominick Ryan."

eyes were lit with devouring fires as they fastened on the young woman's face. Upon this, signs of perturbaalighted. She looked round her for tion immediately displayed theman uncertain moment, and then recog- selves. For a moment Rose was shak- prehendingly. nized the locality. She was close to en beyond speech. She flushed to her the Greek Church fronted. Here in jealous observation, she looked con- my husband."

"Really," she said after the first mothink I ever did meet you." With her by a rising flood of angry pride. face crimson she raised her eyes and looked at her companion. "If I have, night in our house on California I must have forgotten it."

"You haven't," said Berny,

She was warmly dressed and her time she did not avert her eyes. Pride I'm not a complete fool." and social training had come to her something of dignity.

> "Yes, I met Mr. Ryan at Antelope when we were snowed up there. suppose he's told you all about it?" "No," said Berny, her voice begin-

other dark shapes, having a vague, about it. He's told just as much as bunched-up attitude on the adjacent Her glance, riveted on Rose's face, seats. They seemed preoccupied. It contained a fierce antagonism that

struck her that they, like herself, was like an illumination of hatred were plunged in meditation on mat- shining through her speech. "He ters which they had sought this damp didn't think it necessary to tell me seclusion silently to ponder. The only everything that happened up there, Rose turned half from her without

playing under the faintly-defined out- answering. The action was like that line of a large willow tree. They of a child which shrinks from the anwere bending close to the ground in gry face of punishment. Berny leaned the performance of a game over which forward that she might still see her

"He couldn't tell me all that haptook her seat their imp-like shapes pened up at Antelope. There are dark and without detail, danced about some things that it wouldn't have under the tree in what appeared a fan- done for him to tell me. A man doesn't tastic ecstasy, while their cries broke tell his wife about his affairs with through the woolly thickness of the other women. But sometimes, Miss Cannon, she finds them out.'

Rose turned suddenly upon her "Mrs. Ryan," she said in a cold, au The fact that no one noticed her, or thoritative voice, "what do you want could clearly see her, affected her as to say to me? You stopped me just

Berny's rages invariably worked in the limpness of unobserved indiffer- With battle boiling within her, she ence. Sitting thus, her eyes on the could preserve up to a certain point then with a growing sense of atten- denly, at some slight, harmless word, tion, footsteps approaching on the some touch as light as the pressure on gravel walk. They were the short, the electric button that sets off the quick footsteps of a woman. Berny dynamite explosion, the bonds of her looked up and saw a woman, a little wrath were broken and it burst into darker than the atmosphere, emerging expression. Now her enforced refrom the surrounding grayness, as if straint was torn into shreds, and she sion, shaken with breathlessness:

"What do you suppose I want to from the fog, the effect of deliberation say? I want to ask you what right

"I have no right," said Rose. Berny was, for the moment, so takstudy in monochrome but for the en aback, that she said nothing but color in the cheek turned to Berny, stared with her whole face set in a

"Then what are you doing it for?"

"I am not doing it." "You're worse than a liar. You're a If in these wan and dripping sur- thief. You're trying to get him every Berny might have let her pass un- innocent, and you know there's not a checked. But upon the elder woman's thing you can do to get him away sore and bitter mood the vision of from me you're not doing. If a comthis rosy youthfulness, triumphant mon gutter girl had acted that where all the rest of the world sank | way they'd call her some pretty unprotesting under the weight of a dirty names, names that would make common ugliness, came with a sense you sit up if you thought any one of unbearable wrong and grievance. would use them to you. But I don't As Rose passed, Berny, with a sudden see where there's any difference. You blinding up-rush of excitement, think because you're rich and on top of the heap that you can do anything. "Miss Cannon," she said loudly. "Oh, Just let me tell you, Miss Rose Cannon, you can't steal Dominick Ryan Rose turned quickly, looking inquir- from me. You may be Bill Cannon's ngly at the owner of the voice. She daughter, with all the mines of the Comstock behind you, but you can't

Rose was aghast. The words of was unfamiliar, she smiled and said: Berny's outburst were nothing to her, sound and fury, the madness of a The ingratiating amiability of her jealous woman. That this was a lovexpression added to Berny's swelling ing wife fighting for the husband sense of injury and injustice. Thus whose heart she had lost was all she did this siren smile upon Dominick, understood and heard. That was the and it was a smile that was very tragic, the appalling thought. The sweet. The excitement that had weight of her own guilty conscience seized upon the older woman made seemed dragging her down into sickher tremble, but she was glad, flerce- ened silence. The only thing it seemed ly, burning glad, that she had stopped to her she could honestly say was to refute the woman's accusations that Dominick was being stolen from her. and, all these things considered, I | thing that she did not understand

"Mrs. Ryan," she implored, "what- thought it was pretty mean—to the Like an amazed child she stared at ever else you may think, do please three hundred thousand dollars they Rose, baffled, confused, a little awed.

She leaned forward in her eager good to have rich parents, isn't it?" that I have any power over-will ever woman before her was better dressed, ness. Berny cast a biting, sidelong

"How about Sunday morning on Telegraph Hill?" she said.

"I did meet him there, that's true," -a memory of the conversation aug- suaveness, "is the way it was man- ed, and I'm sorry, sorry and humilimented the young girl's sense of guilt. aged; you were kept carefully out, ated and ashamed. There are no If half this woman said was madness, I wasn't supposed to know there was wordshalf was fact. Dominick loved Rose a lady in the case, but of course I that was the whole tragedy. Meetings, a husband as you do that of a piece of

"Yes-but-but-you must believe difficulty. While all you people were ings she could not express. once before-one evening in the moon- to sell. It takes two to make a bar-"You've never seen me before, have light on the steps of our house-were gain." pand since I came back from Ante- a low voice:

"Well, I don't," said Berny, "I don't uninteresting region where people who worse than walking. There was no "I'm afraid I don't," she said. "If for a moment believe you. You must

one to look at, there was nothing to I've ever met you before, it must have take me for the easiest fruit that ever with an air of debonair large-minded WILDCAT ATTACKS A low a fairy tale like that. If you met | say is lies and now you tell me what once on Telegraph Hill, and once in I say is lies. It's not, and you know She said the words easily, but her meeting at other times, and other about all this? Do you think Domiplaces? You haven't mentioned the nick told me? Men don't tell their After Fierce Fight the Animal is visits up at your house and the dinner | wives when they want to get rid of to-night.'

Rose drew back, frowning uncom- that stupid."

"What dinner to-night?" she said.

the young girl was lifted from the mur: 'the pretty Iverson girls," she had ment of a shock, "I-I-I really don't sense of dishonesty that crushed her

"I take dinner with my father to-Street," she said coldly.

"Bosh!" said Berny, giving her head a furious jerk. "You needn't bother Rose's color did not fade, but this wasting time on lies like that to me.

"Mrs. Ryan," said Rose, "I think you keep telling me what I say is a Ryan. You're the kind of wife she I lie. I am sorry you feel so badly, and wanted for her boy, just as Domibench, and looking round she saw ning to vibrate, "he hasn't told me all ease your mind is to assure you that the old people do the dirty work. I never, except on those two occa- You-" sions, have seen your husband since did so, Berny cried:

"Then how do you account for the money that was offered me yester-

"Money?" said the young girl, pausing as she stood. "What money?"

terday afternoon to leave my husband and let him get a divorce from me." I'd known or guessed for a moment I'd Rose sat down on the bench and have spoken differently. I can't say turned a startled face on the speaker. anything. I didn't know. I couldn't "Tell me that again," she said. "I have guessed. It's the most horrible don't quite understand it."

Berny gave a little, dry laugh. she said with her most ironical air of her voice, though she had no appearpoliteness, "only I should think it ance of tears. Her face looked quite this time. Yesterday afternoon your ginning of the interview. All its amifather made me his third offer to de- able, rosy softness was gone. The sert my husband and force him to di- elder woman was too astonished to offers have gone up from fifty thou- just for that moment, nothing could sand dollars—that was the first one, be said. She was silenced by some-

"You Poor, Unfortunate Woman," She Sald.

a cool, imperturbable impudence. "It's the end of it. They'll never-no one

Rose stared back without answer- make you such offers again. I'll prom-

"That," said Berny, giving her head | could have happened. There's been a

a judicial nod, and, delivering her mistake, a horrible, unforgivable mis-

words with a sort of impersonal take. You've been wronged and insult-

objects. That, Miss Cannon, was the wealized that she was shaken by feel-

ise you that. I don't know how it

She stopped again with a gesture of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oblivlon.

"If our man doesn't make a record

in the legislature," says the Whitsett

Courier, "we'll send him to congresa,

where he'll be lost sight of and never

ing. She had become very pale.

Rose, pale now to her lips, said in

"Well, that's only fair," she said heard from again."

"I don't believe it. It's not true."

Berny laughed again.

grew on the tree if you think I'll swallness. "I've been telling you what you the moonlight, what's to prevent your it's not. How would I have found out them. They're stupid, but they're not

Rose gave a low exclamation and turned her head away. Berny was "The one you're going to take with waiting for a second denial of her statements, when the young girl rose For the first time in the interview, to her feet, saying in a horrified mur-

"How awful! How perfectly awful!" "Of course," Berny continued, addressing her back, "I was to understand you didn't know anything about t. I had my own opinions on that. Fathers don't go round buying husbands for their daughters unless they know their daughters are dead set on having the husbands. Bill Cannon was not trying to get Dominick have any rational conversation when to be philanthropic. Neither was Mrs. I wish I could say something to you nick's the husband your father'd like that you'd believe. All I can do to for you. So you stood back and let

Rose turned quickly, sat down on his return from the country and I cer- the edge of the bench, and leaned tainly never intend to see him again." toward the speaker. Her face was She rose from the bench and, as she full of a quivering intensity of con-

> "You poor, unfortunate woman!" she said in a shaken voice, and laid her hand on Berny's knee.

Berny was so astonished that for a moment she had no words, but stared "The three hundred thousand dol- uncomprehending, still alertly sus-

"You poor soul!" Rose went on. "If

thing I ever heard of. It's too-too-She stopped, biting her lip. Berny "Oh, as many times as you like," saw that she was unable to command would be rather stale news to you by different from what it had at the bevorce me at the end of a year. The say anything. She had a feeling that,

BOY IN MICHIGAN

Killed by a Twelve-Year-Old Lad. Houghton, Mich.-While playing about the grounds of his father's sum-

mer home at Twin Lakes, Sheldon, the twelve-year-old son of B. T. Barry, wealthy mining man of Houghton, was attacked by a vicious wildcat which pounced upon him from a tree and severely bit him about the right shoul-

The lad had presence of mind to grasp the animal by the nape of the neck and wrench it from its perch on

his back, throwing it to the ground. Not daunted by the accident, he rushed into the house, secured his rifle and took up a search for the animal which had attacked him. He found the wildcat perched on the limb of a



Attacked by a Vicious Wildcat.

nearby tree. Unloading the contents of his gun at the wildcat, the young man repaired to the house, where he told of his experience to his parents. Medical aid was summoned immediately and the wounds on the lad's shoulder were dressed.

Sheldon Barry is the grandson of Ransom Sheldon, a pioneer of the copper country, who spent much of his early life in the camps of the Indians along the shores of Lake Superior.

FIGHTS RHINO IN ZOO CAGE

New York Central Park Keeper Is Attacked by Animal and Has Narrow Escape.

New York .-- Old Smiles, the twohorned rhinoceros in the Central Park zoo, was not in the best of humor the other day. Hattie, the elephant next door, had given a long talk on woman's suffrage, and Jewel, her brother, had backed her up with a trunkful of

When Billy Snyder, the head keeper, went to give Old Smiles his annual smear, the rhino was ready for war. He did not feel any more kindly when he was roped and trussed to one of

The only entrance to the cage is a door in the back, which never has been unlocked since the rhinoceros was put behind the bars. Snyder reached the top of the cage by means of a long ladder, then lowered another ladder into the cage.

Old Smiles tugged at his ropes until he got free. The keeper jumped around the cage. He made the ladder and scampered for the top. Rhino was not to be fooled so easily. He rushed for the ladder and threw Snyder into the air, but the keeper, much to his and Old Smiles' surprise, landed on

the back of the rhino. Snyder made a jump for the ladder. and his assistant, Bob Hurton, stuck a pitchfork into Old Smiles. The animal was kept at bay until the keeper escaped. Then Old Smiles was trussed up again and his annual toilet was made, despite his protestations. He's new for another year.

STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES

Old Man Walks Into Swarming Hive and is Enveloped by Angry Insects.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Unknowingly be-"I can't talk about it. I don't alto- cause of poor sight, Jeremiah Kramer, aged seventy-two, of Wind Cap road in Chartiers township, ran into a big hive of bees which were about to wagon shop the other day.

The bees enveloped Kramer and piled onto his face and two-foot-long whiskers. The old man yelled for help and fought the bees as best he could. but he was soon blinded and helpless from their stings. The onslaught of bees soon rendered him unconscious and he was found by his son, Joshua, three hours later laying on the wagon shed floor with the myriads of bees on Cannon, not his wife, and to Rose did. You can't negotiate the sale of helpless indignation and disgust, and his head, arms and neck which were rose to her feet. Berny, through the swolled to twice their natural size. Al-

> Tipped the Plaintiff. New York.-After the court had decided for him in a suit for \$9.30 instituted by Maxor Gaynor's lawyer, Dr. George Dickson handed the plaintiff a \$10 note and told him "keep the

moned Kramer died.

looks very well in his uniform, too, merely a leg. especially the full dress one. At the same time, sweetheart, I might get a will duly ponder before marrying colonel on the governor's staff, if I into the army is the danger of our isgave my mind to it, and have some- land possessions," continued Mrs. Mernone of the disadvantages of the mil- the Philippines and come back with a itary career. And a governor's col- deranged liver. I don't care how onel or a Uniform Rank Potentate of bronzed and bearded and interesting a successful soap manufacturer in pri- scars and medals of honor he's got, social position and allows one to keep ought, a cloud of bilious gloom will a hired girl and some shreds of rep- descend upon the home and be lifted

"That's because you had that attack | Jane of neuralgia and couldn't go to the Post with me," explained Mrs./ Merri- custom myself to riding in an ambuarmy are one big family and we know that wouldn't be so bad as having to one another and our little failings put up with a femme de chambre only too well. When one of us army women meets another army woman, the two of us discuss the carryingson of the rest of us with family free- butchery. That would certainly jar dom. That's one of the disadvan- me," concluded Mrs. Merriwid. tages of army life. Of course the army men know each other well, too, but being men, they are naturally charitable and even generous to each RED KITTEN WHOLE SHOW other. If one is promoted, the others are all tickled to pieces about it and Its Peculiar Shading Attracted Atten- siderable distances, it is usually advis- seeding in the humid regions. Nearly een miles from the town of Jolo, at a admit that he richly deserved it. If you speak of any officer who is supposed to have distinguished himself in any way, the chorus of admiration that arises from his brother officers was the question every other person If the soil is difficult to secure, it may would warm the cockles of your heart | was asking at the show of the Nationespecially if the distinguished one al Cat club at the Crystal Palace.

MELISSA WOULD NOT JOIN THE stinctively turn to the nearest pile of bricks. They've got to be throwing something. And then, you may "He seems to be a very nice sort of only get a part of your hero-husband a man," remarked Mrs. Merriwid's back. If I truly loved Captain Manmaternal maiden aunt Jane, "and as licker, it would be a great shock to the wife of an army officer you would me to find only about thirty-three and have a certain social position, you a-third per cent. of him left after the I'm not sure that I dislike the cruel war was over. I don't say I wouldn't be proud of his remnants. "I suppose it's worth considering," but I should always feel there was said Mrs. Merriwid, reflectively. "He something wanting, even if it were

"Another thing a prudent person thing that was sure enough prismatic riwid, thoughtfully. "There's always with ostrich feathers thrown in and a chance that her hero may be sent to Pocatello can be a bank president or he may look or how many honorable vate life, which also gives a certain if his liver doesn't work the way it nevermore. Still that's only a risk. "I don't think I quite understand | The real obstacles to my union with that last allusion, my dear," said Aunt | the gallant captain are unavoidable." "What are they?" inquired Aunt as possible.

with a red mustache who chewed tobacco and drank whisky and was originally engaged for plain, manly

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

tion at a Recent Exhibition at London, England.

happens to be a volunteer who never The red kitten, which belongs to



"He Looks Very Well In His Uniform, Too."

some of us may be at Fort Sill and | cat in the show, may be described as others at Fort Sheridan and some at the ideal cat at which the fanciers Washington and some at Minandao, have been aiming for years. Louis but we are all one big family."

down. Of course it's a gay life with shades. and things when their gallant leader light." says, 'Hunh!' and 'Harrunph!' I

around the house?"

served Aunt Jane." "I'd show him some entirely new evolutions if he did," declared Mrs. rest the judge's attention.-London Merriwid. "I would begin with some Mail. thing in the nature of a frontal attack with a flank movement supported by dynamite: but some of the very pigeonest breasted, turkey cockiest harrunphers in the army take off their boots and spurs in the halls and crawl upstairs in their stocking feet when and his wife?" they arrive home after hours. I'm told so, at least. It's one thing to op- happy as two cooing doves." pose martial tramping squadrons and embattled hosts and another to face vorce a justly indignant woman at two o'clock in the morning with a breath He's trying to get a divorce for anof something more than suspicion." "After all, they are our nation's de- know."

denders," urged Aunt Jane.

'True, dearie," assented Mrs. Merri-'There's the glory part of it to consider. It would certainly be grand four separate operations enter into the to have a hero husband idolized by construction of a watch. his grateful countrymen. The only | Crimsonbeak-But that doesn't seem drawback to that sort of thing is to add anything to its intrinsic value that as soon as the grateful country- when a fellow's trying to get a loaf men run out of bouquets, they in on it.

Wain, who was judging, has never "Of course human nature is human seen its equal. Its redness is not nature anywhere," said Aunt Jane. | marred by one speck or suspicion of "But I think it's a little more so white. Its eyes are alternate circles in the army," opined Mrs. Merriwid; of light red and dark red, just as its "sort of concentrated and narrowed coat is alternate streaks of the two

its bugles and its colors flying and "Never before at any show," said its marching and countermarching. Mr. Wain, "have we seen such a per-It's perfectly lovely to see a thousand | fection of shading as a number of the legs with but a single movement for- cats exhibit. So delicate are they that ming into hollow squares and columns | they can only be judged by pure day-

The cult of the cat is growing wonder if Captain Manlicker would Never have exhibitors gone to such do any hunhing and harrunphing extremes in tricks of exhibition. One sent along with the cat a tadpole in a "It's unlikely, I should say," ob- bottle, because the curious object excited the cat's attention and inspired that spry air which is supposed to ar-

> Explained. Dearborn-I hear your brother is trying to get a divorce? Wabash-That's correct.

"What's the trouble between him "Why, no trouble. They are as "Then why is he trying to get a di

"Oh. I see you do not understand. other man. He's a divorce lawyer, you

Indeed, No. Yeast-I understand that twenty-

IMPORTANCE OF INOCULATION OF ALFALFA



Alfalfa Field of Mr. George S. Baker, Providence, R. I. Inoculated.

Throughout the western half of the shoots start and should be made 3 or United States the soil appears to be 4 inches high, as the plants will be naturally supplied with the proper bacteria for the formation of the root | may be necessary to cut at some other tubercles. In the eastern part of the time than the ideal time indicated, as, country, however, where the soil con- for instance, when the weeds threaten ditions are less favorable to the growth of these bacteria, it is nearly the blossoms appear, or when the always necessary to supply them at in the form of artificial cultures.

Although possessed of some disadvantages, inoculation by means of soil from a successful alfalfa field will nearly always produce the desired results. It is essential that care be taken to avoid the introduction of seeds of noxious weeds or harmful plant diseases. The bulkiness of the for an acre makes it advisable to se-

and sown with it. It may also be sunshine is harmful to the germs.

"Have you seen the red kitten?" nary soil to facilitate even scattering. injured the stand.



First Crop of Alfalfa, 1910. Farm dence, R. I.

No. 1. Ground Magnesian Limestone. No. 2. Ground Limestone. All Fertilized and Inoculated Alike.

first season, taking special precautions to have it thoroughly inoculated. This will then furnish an abundance of soil for inoculating a larger area the following season.

It cannot be urged too strongly that inoculation is absolutely essential to the successful production of alfalfa. There are very few soils outside the alfalfa districts that do not require inoculation, and it may be taken as a general rule that all other soils must is the time to get after the potato have the inoculation supplied in order bugs. The best known remedy is to grow alfalfa successfully. A few paris green. soils, however, especially those upon seem able to produce successful stands

The advantages of artificial cultures tion and application as well as in the stirred while the machine is in moabsence of the danger of introducing | tion. plant diseases or harmful weeds. Incase it is successful, seems to be in fer method, however.

pure cultures if the seed is sown im- strong bordeaux mixture. mediately after the seed has been dried after having been inoculated. made effectual it must be commenced There is some evidence accumulating when the plants are eight or ten into indicate that the germs in the pure ches high and be continued at frecultures when they do survive are quent intervals during the whole of superior to those normally found in the growing season. I have every the alfalfa soil. It is suggested there- faith in spraying as a preventative of fore, that both the soil-transfer the blight, but no faith in its applica-

If seeded in the late summer or occurs, the plants should be clipped lessened. back so that they will go into the winter with 8 or 10 inches of growth. In this condition they will be best able to withstand the winter and will be in them for market as soon as they beexcellent shape to renew their growth gin to drop off in egg production. the following spring. The first cut- They will sell for a good price soon ting of hay should be secured in the and the pullets will be more profitable

late spring. If, on the other hand the seed has been sown in the late fall or in the spring, but little more than a clipping can be secured in the late spring or poor stand of corn—to get it too thin summer. This clipping should be and to get it too thick.

made preferably when the basal

plants begin to turn yellow. Except the time of seeding. This inoculation in the latter case the clippings are may be supplied either by scattering usually left on the ground as amulch. soil from a successful alfalfa field or If the plants have turned yellow owing to some disease, the clippings should be raked up and removed. A top dressing of nitrate of soda will sometimes invigorate the diseased plants. The same statements govern subsequent cuttings the first summer.

heavy to be left on the field. Ordinarily no treatment is required 300 to 800 pounds of soil necessary during the second season, except to cut the hav when the plants are about cure the soil from a field as near by one-tenth in bloom, or, better, when the new crown or basal shoe's are has been found that soil from starting. It is important to get the "In the first place, I'd have to ac- around the roots of the sweet clover hay off the field as soon as possible, is quite as effective as alfalfa soil. In | in order to allow the new growth to "You see, dearie, we of the lance," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "But most sections of the country this plant commence uniformly over the field. may be found growing wild in scat- If the windrows or cocks are allowed tered clumps. In the south, where to remain too long on the ground, the Dealt Captain Watson a Death Blow. burr clover occurs, soil from around its alfalfa plants will be smothered out

advantageous to the alfalfa. The tap- neck. roots of the alfalfa plants are not the disk to level the ground.

be best to seed a very small area the SPRAY POTATOES TO DESTROY BUGS

To Be Made Effectual It Must Be Done When Plants Are Eight or Ten Inches High.

(By W. M. KELLEY.) When the broods are first appearing

To one barrel of water use threewhich sweet clover grows naturally, quarters of a pound of paris green and to this add about one gallon of strong without artificial inoculation. These lime water. This will prevent the Cocks Hold Their Own Against Suhowever, are the exception rather than burning of the foliage by the paris green being too strong and will also make it adhere to the leaves better lie in the greater ease of transporta- Keep the contents of the barrel well

One barrel is sufficient for about oculation produced by the cultures, in two acres of potatoes. My experience with spraying as a preventative of every way as efficient as when the soil | blight has convinced me that we method is used. Fewer failures are should begin early before the disease reported in the case of the soil-trans- has appeared. Some potato growers who are the most ready to condemn It has been found that successes are spraying wait until the disease gets a more apt to follow inoculation with foothold and try to cure it with a

I believe that if spraying is to be method and the artificial cultures be tion as a cure after the disease has

developed. Bugs may be held in check by the early autumn, alfalfa will require no use of the poison in the bordeaux mixtreatment that autumn unless a ture, and when we consider this adgrowth of more than 12 inches is vantage it is plain to see that the cost made before cold weather. If this of the applied fungicide is very much

> Cull Out Boarders. Weed out the old hens and fatten

for egg production. Poor Stand of Corn. There are two ways of getting a

CAVALRY OFFICER IS INJURED BY A MORO

Lieutenant Edmunds Returns From the Philippines to Receive Treatment.

San Francisco, Cal.-First Lieut. Kinzie B. Edmunds, First Cavalry, who was severely injured by a Moro at Seit Lake, Jolo, Philippine Islands, on the night of December 18 last, returned to San Francisco from Manila recently on the transport Thomas to undergo treatment for severe wounds on his legs and body. It is understood that he will never fully recover from his injuries. In relating his experiences on the night of the attack, Lieutenant Edmunds said:

"Perhaps the only thing that saved me from being decapitated by the Moro was that I was sleeping with



roots may be used with good results. and then bare spaces will form the my legs toward the opening of the The soil may be mixed with the seed centers from which weeds will spread, tent. We usually sleep in that posi-No pasturing should be allowed tion, but on this particular night drilled or broadcasted separately. If during the first or second seasons, as Capt. John Watson, Eighth Cavalry, broadcasted, the soil should be scat- the crowns have not become suf- law down with his head near the tent tered on a cloudy day or toward even- ficiently well developed to withstand flap, because his cot was located on a ing and immediately harrowed in, as the effect of trampling. About three- rise in the ground and he was more fourths of a full crop may be expected comfortable in that position. We had If the soil has to be freighted con- the next season after late summer just made camp that day about eight- New York Evening Post. able to use but 200 or 300 pounds of a full crop is usual the second season place called Seit Lake. We turned in soil per acre, but this should be mixed after spring seeding if the weeds of early. It was about 10:30 o'clock, and with several times its weight of ordi- the first summer have not seriously I had been sound asleep, when I was suddenly awakened by a thud and a As long as an alfalfa field shows a heavy sigh. The brilliant moonlight perfect stand, with no tendency to run was streaming in through the open to weeds, it is not customary to give tent flap. It flashed on the naked the field any special treatment. If shoulders of the Moro and on his upthe weeds begin to prove troublesome, raised barong. He had already dealt it is advisable to disc the alfalfa after Capt. Watson a death blow. Capt. cutting. This process loosens up the Watson must have been instantly killsoil and aerates it, which is decidedly ed, for his head was severad from his

"I had left my revolver alongside usually injured by this practice if the my cot, but it became hidden in the I jes looks at him right hard, an' I discs are set nearly straight, while the bedclothes and I could not find it. Hav- says: 'Nigger, you sho do look like A spike-toothed harrow may follow turned his attentions to me, reaching you do!'-thet's what I says ter him, in from outside the tent with the Miss Sally." barong, with which he cut deep gashes in my legs. Then he walked away from the tent while I lay helpless on the ground, and came back again with | quick-witted as imitative, and so given upraised spear. In the meantime my cries had awakened the camp, and adult in comparison with his baby several other officers made a rush for brother, that he now and then talks the Moro. Seeing there was no escape and acts in a manner that might by for him, he came toward them, and they sent several bullets into his body. killing him instantly. This Moro made his way through the line of sen- a recent experience. His father, who tries, creeping up to our tent, reaching in through the open flap with his barong. Had not poor Watson been lying with his head toward the door he might have had a chance.'

ROOSTERS AND DOGS FIGHT

perior Numbers Until Policemen Break Up Engagement.

Chicago.-Four dogs and two roosters belonging to some ice wagon and express wagon drivers who leave their vehicles on a vacant lot at 1537 West | in summer and country homes, coming 12th street after their day's work is done have kept Albert Hoffman, 1535 West 12th street, and five other tenants in a three story building, awake on recent hot nights, and the other night precipitated a battle. The Maxwell street police were called to quell the trouble.

The roosters waged a successful and valiant fight against superior numbers of dogs every night. The neighbors held a council of war and a sortie was to have been made upon the camps of the enemies. The owners, however, heard of the

plan and were ready to repulse the flat dwellers, who had planned to capture the offending cocks and dogs. Mr. Hoffman called the police and the owners of the belligerents, as well as the residents of the flat building, were warned to cause no further trou- Road to Wellville."

Too Bad, Indeed.

Paterson, N. J.—"Too bad I dropped that ball," said Charles Simons, while doctors set a broken leg. The leg was broken as he tried to prevent a player on an opposing team score a winning run.

Old Smoker Gone. Bryan, O.-Mrs. Elizabeth Maugherman, who for years has smoked nearly all the time while about home, in dead at the age of 108.

It's always too early to rip, but never too late to mend.

Always full quality value in LEWIS' Single Binder. That is why the smoker wants it. Adv.

Going Away. "You seem sad. Family going away for the summer?" "No; the cook."

No Compliment. She-Did she know you? He-No: she said she couldn't remember my face. "Some people are lucky!"

Irritating Skin Troubles,

so prevalent in summer, such as hives, poison oak, chafing, sunburn, eczema, etc., are quickly relieved when Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is used. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Pay Roll Wit. Small Boy (crouched up over a big book)-Mother, what are the "Wages of Sin?"

Suffragist Mother-Anything under \$8 a week, my son.—Life.

Canaries Warn of Danger. Canary birds are now part of the equipment of very well regulated mines. If the atmosphere is questionable the birds are carried into it | taurant at noon for lunch and they show signs of its effect at

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Bears the Signature of Chartelle Heller. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

She Had Such a Dreadful Accident. An Emporia girl met a friend the other day and said, "Why weren't you at the party last night?" The roads. They are economical because friend replied, "Oh, I had a dreadful they deliver the men at the place of accident. I sat on the lawn and a operation in good condition. mosquito bit me, and I could not get my new skirt on over the bite."-Kansas City Star.

Quite Superfluous.

Mrs. Ellsworth had a new colored maid. One morning, as the maid came down stairs, the mistress said: "Emma, did you knock at Miss Flora's door when I sent you up with her breakfast?"

"No, ma'am," replied the maid, with preternatural gravity. "What was de use ob a'knockin' at her do' when I knowed fo' sure she was in dar?"-

Mandy's Gentle Little Hint. "Mandy," said her mistress, "that beau of yours shouldn't wear white clothes. He is so black it makes him appear all the blacker. Why don't you give him a hint?"

"Lord, Miss Sally, you know somethin'!." said Mandy, with animation. "I don't give him er hint, but he jes natterly ain't got sense ernuff ter take

"Perhaps you didn't make it strong enough,'

"No'm, thet's right, maybe I didn't. weeds are to a great extent destroyed. ing finished Capt. Watson, the Moro a black snake crawlin' out o' cream,

Made Daddy Gasp.

A certain small Chicago laddie is to considering himself as quite an the uncomprehending be judged impertinent. Not long since at the family table the boy attempted to relate was talking, paid no attention, and the child's anger got the better of his politeness. Raising his voice shrilly and speaking with an absurdly unconscious resemblance to his father's tone and manner under similar circumstances, he demanded:

Papa, will you kindly close your little trap for just one moment while I get in a word!"

> PANTRY CLEANED A Way Some People Have.

"Before marriage my wife observed in touch with families of varied means, culture, tastes and discriminating tendencies, that the families using Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee.

'When we were married two years ago, Postum was among our first order of groceries. We also put in some tea and coffee for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year untouched, they were thrown away, and Postum used only.

"Up to the age of 28 I had been accustomed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from indigestion and all its relative disorders. Since using Postum all the old complaints have completely left me and I sometimes wonder if I ever had them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The

Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. | 1000 "There's a Reason" for Postum.

COCA COLA HABIT, A GHOST.

We have all heard of ghosts, but none of us have ever seen one. It's the same way with coca cola "fiends;" you can hear about them but you might search for them until doom's day and you would never find one. Physicians who have treated hundreds of thousands of lrug-habit cases, including opium, morphine, cocaine, alcohol, etc., say that they have never seen a case where the use of Coca-Cola has so fastened itself upon the individual as to constitute a habit in the true sense of the word. Although millions of glasses of Coca-Cola are drunk every year, no Coca-Cola fiends have ever made themselves visible at the doors of the sanitariums for the treatment of drug habits.

The Coca-Cola habit is analogous to the beefsteak habit and to the strawberry habit and the ice cream habit. People drink Coca-Cola first because they see it advertised and thereafter because it tastes good and refreshes their minds and bodies. They drink it when they can get it and contentedly do without it when they can't get it. If you had ever witnessed the ravings of a real drug flend when deprived of his drug, if you had ever observed the agony he suffers, you would never again be so unfair as to mention Coca-Cola in the same breath with the "habit-forming" drugs.—Adv.

Square Meal.

Jones, who is somewhat of a philanthropist, went to his favorite res-

"Say," he began, addressing the manager, "a poor fellow came to me this morning asking for food, as he said he was starving. I gave him my card and sent him to your restaurant and told him to get a good. square meal and I would pay for it. How much is the bill?"

Fifty-five cents, sir.' "What did the poor man have?" "Nine beers and a cigar."

Motors Displace Handcars.

Motor cars for laborers have almost entirely displaced handcars on rail-

'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching Probably it's weak kidneys.

Heavy or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested the trouble keeps getting worse. dropsy or Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy

An Illinois

Get Doan's at Any Store DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

> BSORBINE Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles-Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is an ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case tructions and Book 5 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind te-duces Strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Velns, Milk Leg, Gout, Concentrated—only a few drops required at an appli-

cation. Price \$1 per bottle at dealers or delivered.
W.F.YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. INDICESTION SOUR STOMACH, SLUGGISH VIVER



KEEP THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS OF THE LIVER, STOMACH AND BOWELS HEALTHILYAND REGULARLY EXERCISED



WANTED

Men and women agents to sell oil stock in first-class company. Refer to any local bank. No experience necessary. Liberal commission. U. S. PETROLEUM COMPANY 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.



HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Jacob Heckman was a DeKalb visitor last week.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin spent Sunday here.

GENOA ENCAMPMENT

Odd Fellows Hall 2nd and 4th Friday of each month E. C. OBERG. Chief Patriarch . R. SLATER, Scribe

C. A. Patterson DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building

Dr. J. W. Ovitz

Physician and Surgeon Office over Cohoon's Store. Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a, m. 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Phone No. 11 7;00 to 8;30 p. m.

J. D. Corson D. V. M. Veterinarian

Office and Hospital Stott and Main Sts. Phone 181



EVALINE LODGE Fannie M. Heed,

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of Visiting neighbors welcome 3. C. Awe. V. C. A. R Slater, Clerk

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

X cut saws 10c per lineal foot. Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw



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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month O. M. BARCUS, W. M. T.M. Frazier Secy



GENOA LODGE I. O. O. F.

in Odd Fellow Hall, L. ABRAHAM J. W. Sowers, Sec.

E. J. Stuart was a Chicago visit or last Thursday. Postmaster A. E. Hix spent

Tuesday in DeKalb. E. A. Lutter transacted busi-

ness in Chicago Tuesday. G. W. Moore and Walter Web- ill at his home there. er were Aurora callers last Fri-

home of his son, Boyd, at Lake

City, Iowa. Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daugh- home. ter, Gladys, were Rockford visit-

ors Monday. guests at the home of H. M.

Bacon Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Burton enter- appreciated the good music. tained her brother. Roy Brown of

Rockford Sunday. Kalb Saturday calling on rel- Olson of Wyoming, Ill, were such route for delivery at any atives and friends.

Mrs. Minnie Dockham has been Emily McCollom Sunday. entertaining her sister, Mrs. Martha Bishop of Chicago.

of Champaign were guests at the where they will spend a few point within its delivery limits, home of Stuart Sherman.

land has been spending several health for some time. Their delivery .- True Republican. days at the Ottman home.

Mrs. W. H. Bell and daughter, trip. Mrs. Jessie Ekeroth and son, were Rockford callers Saturday. don of Byron are visiting at the tion of Freeport, which will be put where it ought to be put-in home of their uncle, John Hels- sent to the Greek government to the churches of South Bend-

Schwebke of Belvidere were solicited from men from that scream with horror when asked

returned to their home in Belvi- raised to \$1,000 or over in a few sons and daughters and buries the dere Friday after a few weeks' days when it will be sent away. beloved dead, will become so visit here.

Mrs. May Gray and daughter, Roberta, of New Lebanon visited at the home of M. L. Bicksler a few days last week.

The Board of Trustees of Kingston passed an ordinance at their regular meeting Monday evening has surely long been needed.

Genoa Nest No. 1017 Order of Owls

Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month M. MALONA, Pres. F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

Lewis' Lice and Fly Destroyer

Guaranteed to protect stock from flies and lice. If it does not do as represented you can bring back the can and get your money back.

It positively kills flies on cows and keeps them off during the day. It kills cattle lice, also lice on poultry and mites in the poultry house.

Try a can. If it fails to do the work it will cost you nothing.

IRA W. DOUGLASS PHONE NO. 67

Mrs. Margaret Moore returned home Tuesday from a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore, Mrs. Nina Moore and daughter, Edith,

tained Mr. and Mrs. Pooler and creased from 11 to 20 pounds.

well filled by people who fully

A. S. Gibbs was here from De- and family of Fairdale, and Mrs. route, or mailed at any point on

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Blaine Thursday for Copenhagen, N. Y. city carrier's office, or at any Miss Genevieve May of Kirk- Mrs. Stuart has been in poor office, or at any office for local friends wish them a very pleasant

Greeks Send Money Home

Chautauqua Plans

Space will be reserved in the which prohibits spitting upon big chautauqua tent for those the pioneer motor-cars in the country sidewalks and in other public who wish to bring their own is now in almost constant use as a places. It is an ordinance that chairs and settees for their own funeral hearse. Hauled by coolies, the use. The only condition necessary is that you must hold a season ticket for each seat brought of the tent to see that no harm he was painting the other day." comes to the furniture. Let H. M. Crawtord, L. E. Carmichael or E. H. Brown know at an early cheap so that everyone can afford ceased. it. The tent will be pitched on Dr. Mordoff's lot.

Butter at Same Price

Butter sold at 261/2 cents firm follows:

August 5, 1912-25cents. August 7, 1911-26 cents. August 8, 1910-29 cents. August 9, 1909-26 cents.

Area of the Oceans.

The Atlantic ocean has an area of 24,536,000 square miles; Pacific, 50, Stott & Brown, 309,000; Indian, 17,084,000; Arctic, 4, 781,000, and Southern, 30,592,000.

HEAVIER POST PARCELS

to Twenty Pounds

were guests of relatives at Fair- the weight of parcel post pack- Waukegan & Fox Lake Traction | Contractor John Seymour, who injury, but the wagon was demolages that may be delivered in the company, at a meeting in Chica- has built all the line put in to ished. Mrs. Emily McCollom enter- first and second zones will be in- go last week, named J. P. Mason date, has been awarded the con-

Christman of Cortland Tuesday. less than four ounces in weight president, and M. W. Whittmore ations at once from the Wood- Thursday afternoon, struck Fair-Mrs. H. A. Lanan went to will remain the same, one cent an of Marengo, secretary and mana-stock end, Sherburne, Minn., the tore part ounce, to any zone, but on par- ger. of this week to see her brother, cels exceeding four ounces up to Besides electing officers the more than a year ago. Except tions of the farming district. Chas. Uplinger, who is seriously 20 pounds the postage shall be stock holders authorized the ex- for a short distance before the Lee W. Miller of this city, who Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and one cent for each additional two to Woodstock, a distance of country is as level as a plank, looser to the extent of about Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mr. pounds or traction when intended thirteen miles. The contract for making it possible for quick \$1,000, much of his corn being John Moyers is visiting at the Myers autoed from Belvidere to for local delivery, and five cents the extension is to be let at once. work, provided a sufficient num-Kidgston Sunday afternoon and for the first pound and one cent At present the company's line ber of men are put to work. were callers at the F. P. Smith for each additional pound or only operates from Sycamore to The band concert that was livery at other offices within the eventually extend it to McHenry, Herman Schultz, 19 years old, ruined corn and broken windows. given here by the Kirkland Mili- first and second zones, which and thence to Waukegan. Con- was tatally injured last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels were tary band Saturday evening was means within a distance of 150 nection with Chicago to be made afternoon at Bensonville when a

The rate for local delivery line will be 35 miles long. shall apply to all parcels mailed The Chicago, Waukegan & Fox which he was riding. The train -Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer of at a post office from which a rural Sycamore, Dr. and Mrs. Wyllys route starts, for delivery on such callers at the home of Mrs. other point thereon, or at the office from which the route starts, Mrs. E. J. Stuart and sister, or on any rural route starting Miss Flora Taylor left last week therefrom, and on all matter at a months with relatives and friends. for delivery by carriers from that

Sunday Receives \$10,000

Independence Reporter: Billy Sunday has just received \$10,000 A war fund of over \$500 has for saving souls at South Bend, Misses Violet and Grace Hels- been raised by the Greek popula- Ind. This same amount of money aid in the cost of the war now in would have accomplished far Miss Lila Whitney and Alfred progress. The fund has been more good. But people who guests of Kingston friends Sun- country only, the men respond- to give a dollar to the local mining liberally to the cause. It is ister, the man who faithfully Mrs. Jennie Helsdon and sons expected that the fund will be baptizes the babies, marries the Several months ago the Freeport enamored of Billy Sunday's abuse Greeks showed their patriotism that they will gladly part with by sending over \$1,000 to the their last cent to fill his already Red Cross society in Greece to stuffed purse. This is a funny help in caring for the wounded old world and among its other anomalies is the traveling evangelist who gets the coin.

Continues Its Usefulness. In Ipoh (Malay Peninsula) one of

proud old pioneer wends its frequent, slow, laborious way to the cemetery.

That Was Art.

"Realistic?" repeated the critic, to the tent. Of course you will "well, I should say he was realistic. be responsible for your own You just ought to have seen the exseats. A person will be in charge he drew the corks in a dinner scene

NOTICE

To Mary Lawrie, Julia E. Preston, date so that sufficient space can the unknown heirs, legatees and be reserved. Those who are in devisees of Sina Preston, deceased; the country can get tickets at Preston, deceased; Henry Preston, deceased; Charles Pres-Carmichael's or Browne's. Buy ton, deceased; Augustus Preston, season tickets. They are sold deceased, and Norman Preston, de-You are hereby notified that there

is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 18501) wherein John Westfield is complainant and George Preston. on the Elgin board of trade to- Elizabeth Hine, widow of Matthias day, one-half cent higher than Hine, deceased; Margaret Corn- at low prices. last week's market. Sales aggre- wall, Lena Kelley, Lucy Powers, gated 232 tubs. A comparison Elizabeth Hine, widow of John of prices for the last few years Edwin Hine and the said above Hine, deceased; Jacob Hine and named defendants to whom this notice is addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the fourth Monday of October, W. M. HAY,

Clerk of Said Court. Solicitors for Complaint. Sycamore, Illinois

SEYMOUR GETS BUSY

Building to Woodstock

On and after August 15, 1913, Stockholders of the Chicago, same promoters. of Elgin president, Michael Nel-tract for building the line to The hail storm which passed

five cents for the first pound and tension of the line from Marengo line reaches Woodstock the has a farm near Fairdale, was a fraction when intended for de- Marengo. It is planned to

Young Farmer is Killed

enjoyed by all. The streets were miles of the office where mailed. by boat. When completed the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tration?" train crashed into the wagon in which stops when I'm not on my job."

Lake Traction Company recently was backing off a siding and its absorbed the Woodstock & Syca- approach was not heard by weeks' visit with relatives at Weight Limit of Parcel Post Packages Increased Reorganized Traction Company Lets Contract for more Traction Co., the two com- Schultz who was driving a team panies in the first place having over a crossing. Schultz died been launched by some of the four hours later. The team broke away and practically escaped all

Hail Storm at Fairdale

family and Mr. and Mrs. John The rate of postage on parcels son of Chicago was named vice Woodstock and will begin oper-over Genoa very lightly last dale with full fury, causing con-Part of the grading was done siderable damage in certain secin his farm house were broken at the same time. Others in the community suffered loss thru

"Have you ever had nervous pros-"No. I work for a salary



Warnings! **Hints! Reminders!** ..on..

A Burning Subject!

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned!

There is No Surer Way of Saving Dollars Than By

Buying Your Winter's Coal AT

> SUMMER PRICES! See Us About It!

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12 2 2 2 En com

Shoe Bargains Very unusual offer.

New shoes, direct from factory. Small lots closed out to us. Children's Ferris Shoes, 81/2 to 11 and 111/2 to 2, the finest children make. This sale \$1 Boys' "Yankee Doodle' Pat Colt shoe, lot of 48 pairs only, ones to fives, we offer at \$1 Ladies' shoes, 3 to 41/2, old style but superior

quality..... 500 **Towel Bargains**

45 in. heavy Turkish towels........... | 9c 3 for..... 50c 38 in. Red Border Turkish Towels 3 for 25c 36 in. Turkish Towels, 2

for..... 15c

Linen Huck Towels

only, sale 2pr for 25c

Cut rate on some of the

half, now..... 12/2c 18 in. Fancy and plaid

Men's Hosiery Sale

Men's tan, blue, gray and fancy cotton hose reduced to.. 50 White sole, fine knit. black hose, seconds of 25c makes.... | 5c Thin liste hose, colors

Dress Goods

best selling, most popular goods. Manville Ratine, drawn work border, yd 371/2 Figured and striped poplins, reduced one

Cotton serges, 36 in.

this week in ladies', Misses' and childrens sizes.

Children's Sale

Figured Lawns.... 3c

Navy blue Voiles .. 3c

Ladies' Department

Special Dress bargains

Factory lot of over 175 garments; practically all of them in size 8.

These are now offered at less than the original cost 75c, 87c \$1

Ladies' Garments All one-of-a-kind dresses now being sold at big reductions.

Lingerie dresses, close out price..... \$1.98 House dresses, bargain sale at..... 79c

Eastern Business Trip Mr. G. C. Hall leaves

today for New York, Philadelphia and Bos A ton in search of good things for the coming autumn. This is one of our frequent hunting trips for values-real bargains in dependable goods.

We sell in the countryat low expense. We buy in the biggest cities where expert buying gets the best values.

We deserve the name given us by our home paper: "A City Store in a

Country Town." Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round

Trip Ticket If You Come

19 x 38 heavy, border wide..... 8c

Chase Bros. Pianos

Phonographs

Julius Bauer Pianos

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SYCAMORE, ILL.