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OF GENERAL INTEREST	head, in order to enable the poor	JUDGES	WHO DARED	HAS WRITTEN	FORTY	CAN YOU JUDGE C	ORN?	THE ROLL OF HONOR	THE WORLD IS OUR
	woman to get money enough to	1		1.11					
ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS	leave town. What appeared to be the big-	AND HUSTLI	NG STATE'S AT	- Who will Join the		YOU CAN LEARN A FEW	THINGS	Pupils of the Genoa Schools Who have Been Neither Absent nor Tardy.	CAN NOW REACH ANY PAR
OF EXCHANGES	gest corn crop in many years is	TORNEY FR	REE BELVIDERE	Special Deputy C	- urtis Bullock	AT THE DEKALB INST	ITUTE	The following roll of honor of	OF IT OVER COUNTY PHONE
LADCEST DELTIN THE WOOLD	proving disappointing. The yield was, as expected, large, in most			is meeting with flatte	ering success		TTEND	the several rooms at the Genoa	and and the second se
	fields, but unfavorable conditions		FINES AND JAN	in his efforts to membership of the h			10 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	public school contains the names of those pupils who have been	
Contains the Hides of 540 Texas Steers, is 240 Feet Long, 6 Feet Wide and			Including Two Forme as, are in the Toils and	Woodmen. Altho			d Get 60	neither absent nor tardy during	
Cost Over \$5,000	ed the yield of sound corn, and much of it has not ripened pro-		ay the Penalty	working less than t	wo weeks at	of 35-Contests in Judgin	ng,	the month of November. The	thru DeKalb County Line
What is declared to be the lar-	perly. Unseasonable, heavy fall	Sitting in t	the County Cour	the time of the writi t ticle he has written				record is good, Genoa having thus escaped the usual epidemic	
gest and most expensive belt ev-	rains have delayed picking, and	Tuesday Judge	e Reckhow of Rock	- plications. At this	rate the class	is not corn, but men, a	and the	of influenza and la grippe. The	includes the large number of 3,2
er made for power drive has just	kept the corn soft, while that con-							record of visitors at the school	
been shipped to the south from	siderable amount which has been							does not show up well on the	
New York. The belt is 240 feet	picked quite generally nearing	goods" dealers	s, who entered plea	s hundred mark than t	the sixty that	his powers, may well be	held to	books kept for that purpose by	prompt and constant service d
long, 6 feet wide, three-ply thick,	and sponnig in the cribs. Some			has been anticipated		have performed its missio		the teachers. The teachers cord-	
and was constructed at a cost of	farmers are taking the corn from	fines by the	thousands and jai	I The Genoa camp	now has a	Nothing will start a	man's	ially invite any one to attend, and	-for all of which the charge
\$5,800. Into the belt went the	the cribs and spreading it out with the hope of saving a portion	sentences by t	he bunch until th	e membership of nea	arly 250, but	thinking apparatus more	quickly	if you are interested in the work	only \$24 a year for business an
hides of 540 Texas steers. The	of it. Buyers say that the new	whole number	of cases had been	n when the present	campaign is	than the study of corn	. The	it is your duty to accept the in-	
belt was made for the Great	area door not grade well and								less on party lines-the people
Southern Lumber company of	they will buy for future delivery					acre of corn in this great			DeKalb county have been fair
Bogalusa, La.	only when farmers guarantee the					Illinois is 35 bushels w			well satisfied with their telepho
Contract for construction of	grade					ought to be 60, gives us f		Ethel Fay, Marguerite Foote,	
the proposed \$40,000 addition to		tablished impr	ression that the vio	- being taken in consid	deration.	thought. Furthermore, t	the far-	Phillip Hammand, Cloa Kindel-	Kalb County Telephone compar
Elgin's post-office has been	ERNEST BUSSLER MARRIED	lation of the lo	ocal option law in	If there are any wi	ho have been	mer can double this avera	ge pro-	sparker, Jens Peterson, Florence	But there has always been o
awarded at Washington to W. P.	Former Resident of Genoa Finds a Bride	Belvidere is at	an end, once and	timid about riding th	ne goat alone	duction within a few year	rs with-	Pinne, Fred Pinne, Clifford Ros-	Important facility facking—a
McAlpine of Dixon.	in Indiana	for all time.	The men who plead	- this is the time to g	be worn tod	out any increased work	or ex-	enfeld, Johnnie Smith, Beatrice Stoll Murtle VanWie Maud	tions reaching Chicago and fu
Battling Nelson and Johnny	and the second s	ed guilty came	e up one atter an	- ride can not possibly	be very ted-	pense. Inis great impro	ovement	Stoll, Myrtle VanWie, Maud Weber, Donald Yonng, Lionel	ther
Thompson have finally been mat-	Mr. Ernest Bussler, formerly a					gent selection of the seed			But now long distance conne
ched for a forty-five round con- test before Jimmy Coffroth's club	resident of Genoa, was married			f take in joining the W		improvement in methods		SECOND PRIMARY.	tions have been supplied through
at San Francisco, to take place	last week at Sharpsville, Ind., the		ession of court may			vation.	or culti-		a contract entered into betwee
manut Index	onde being miss derindue mano		the following sum				County	cus, Floyd Dralle, Loreen Glass,	
With his slothing cought on	They are spending their honey-	mary of fines	and jail sentences			will have no better ono	ortunity	Lura Lawyer. Grace Pattee.	the Central Union or Bell te
the shaft of a gasoline engine,	moon at municisvine, ra.	The followin	ng men were fined	Kocktord this week	where he has	of studing Corn and in	nproved	Myrtle Rebeck, Ione Stott, George Stevenson Pager Weber	phone company for a series
his body whirled around and	Mr. Bussler is engaged in farm- ing at Sharpsville and will make	the amounts	set opposite thei	the past year he ha	sic. During	methods of growing corn	than is	George Stevenson, Roger Weber,	years. All the subscribers of t
around, breaking bones at every	his home there. He is a member	names being th	he amounts of the		o occin com	offered in the Week's Co	ourse in	Albert Witt, Henry Witt, Arthur	local company in Sycamore, G
turn, Gaza Metzler, aged 14, was	of Cares Lodge No. 768 L.O. ()	fines and costs	;	of his time in that ci	ity owing to	Corn Judging at the	DeKalb	Jackson. Harvey Matteson, Clar-	noa, Kingston, Kirkland, Fa
fatally injured on last Monday	F. and has many friends here who	Clarence Barr		the increasing nun	aber of his	County Farmers' Institut	e Short	ence Altenburg, Laura Clausen,	dale, Esmond, Hinckley, Wate
atternoon on the William Krahn	will wish him years of bliss.	Lee Smith	649.3	5 pupils. In view of	this fact he	Course at the NORTHER	NILL-	Lillie Clausen, Laura Crawford,	man and Shabbona-which d
farm near Dundee.		Iohn Schmidt	471.8	5 Ande that it will be	more entir	INOIS STATE NO	ORMAL	Harold Dralle, Myrtle Geithman.	trict includes some 3,200 phone
A serious accident occured last	l eacher Hesigns	Lou Stone		5 factory to reside the	here There	SCHOOL, on Decembe	er 6-11,	Dorthory Glass, Walter Gleason,	can now talk direct from their 1
Monday evening at St. Charles,	Miss Alice C. Gregg, science	Frank Maas		5 mag a farmuall marty	at the Rob-	1909. Every farmer and	tarmer's	wallace mopkins, rioya mans-	sidences or places of busine
which will rob Edwin Gifford,	teacher in the Genoa high school,	Jesse Geithma	an 4999	Slinson home Mond	lav evening	son ought not to miss this	oppor-	neid, Frank Miss, Flannan Miss,	with Unicago and with aime
aged nine years, of his left arm.	resigned her position this week	George Joyce	551.8	having been arrange	d by the H.	tunity. This class will	be in]	myrtie Pratt, Gertrude Kowen,	any point. The farmer on t
The accident happened when his	and will return to her home in	George Schoe	ffler 471.8	5 A G T Club of whi	ich Mrs Rob-	charge of Mr. H. A. W	inter of	Martha Sherf, Harlyn Shattuck,	most remote DeKalb county far
arm was drawn into two big cog	Traer, Iowa. Miss Gregg is	Lawrence Crea	agan 551.8	inson is a member	Mr and Mrs.	Fenona, Illlnois, Treasure	r of the	Velma Wahl, George Walters,	in Chicago august manifeston m
wheels of a corn shredder, which	thoroly familiar with the studies	George Power	s 791.8	E Pohinson were pre	cented with	Illinois Corn Growers'	Associa-	George Wilson, Mabel Wilson, Richard Witt Edna Nordstrom	In Chicago every morning and a
a number of boys had rigged up	which she taught and is well edu-	Al Beecher	552.2	5 four beautiful frame	d pictures by	tion, Chief Judge of the	Illinois	Amos Johnson	ket. At midnight or at any ho
and connected with a treadmill.	cated along several lines of high	Frank Sullivan	n 791,8	the club members.		Corn show at Springfield,		Miss Parker, teacher.	in case of serious illness frien
	school work. During her stay			Guading Nace C	VOD FLORO	and one of the best corn l	breeders	ROOM THERE	can be summoned from long d

the wrist. Polrow was at work respect, and held in the highest Jay Lanning 1054.00 his grading tools from Marengo suitably inscribed will be given to Myrtle Laylon, Mabel Rebeck, will welcome this change, for in on the farm of Chris Weber and esteem as such by those who had Sidney Riddle 557 25 to Sycamore last week and is now students doing the most credit- Archie Gleason, Harry Merritt, the past it has been a great waste

had it not been for the presence made her acquaintance. Miss Grand total fines, costs \$11,425.60 grading for the Woodstock & Sy- able work. The Illinois State Clarence Crawford, Marguerite of time for them to wait at the

of mind exerted by his nephew, Ethel Stratton of Chicago has who turned off the power, the en- been engaged to fill the vacancy. In addition to the above list of city limits to the grade finished Diplomas to students passing a Reid, Derwin Scott, George Van- connections with some one who tire arm would have been sacrificed.

bolt of lightning which entered dents of the state institutions, making contests but would plead the room down the chimney. Under the new rule visitors will guilty when he was ready to re-Both boys will recover.

at the key-J. D. Voltz, station get permission. master for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at South earned a dollar away from the man to the employer's daughters. click of the telegraph instrument.

one of their chickens is run over comfortably married, and as I have follows: way except at the owner's risk. Supreme courts in several states thirty-five again, and I shall give her \$3,000. And the man who takes Eliza, who is forty, will have takes a courts in the states takes are the states takes and the states takes are taken and the states takes are taken and takes takes are taken and taken are ta have sustained lower courts in \$5,000 with her." holding automobilists not guilty The visitor reflected a moment in damage suits of this nature.

Billy Williams is an evangelist who attempted to convert the town of Galesburg. He ran up against Sol Froelich, and Sol so greatest woman in history? The an- all." wrought him that the devine affla- swer that was awarded the prize was tus left Billy, he got drunk and this: 'The wife of a man of moderate ran away, leaving his wife and means, who does her own cooking, washing and ironing, brings up a famlent ladies of Galesburg arc out selling tickets, twenty-five cents a

Visiting Day Abolished "Visiting day" has been abol- cases, those two being George yet been granted in Sycamore William Listy, young son of ished at the Elgin State Hospi- Schoeffler and Paul Ettner, the but the papers seem to think that Albert Listy, whose farm home tal as well as at the other state exceptions being made because near Plato was struck by lightn- institutions throughout Illinois, Schoeffler and Ettner closed their ing a satisfactory ordinance. ing recently, was knocked uncon- according to an order recently is- places at the beginning of the The company is still short of scious while his younger brother sued. Notification to that effect court term and told the State's funds but claim to have the neceshad his shoes and stockings strip- has been sent by the State Board Attorney they would not cause sary amount to complete the ped from his feet by the same of Charities to the superinten- the county any more expense by road in sight.

not be shown through the hospi- ceive their pleas.

With a record as the oldest tal except by special permission. Jail sentences imposed by telegraph operator in the world- However, but little difficulty will Judge Reckhow, of Rockford, in point of years in active service be met by relatives of inmates to were as follows:

Name.

Looking For a Bargain.

After supper the old man said: Most farmers believe that if ters and would like to see them Sentences by Judge DeWolf as

In the Same Boat.

Why?

and then inquired: A magazine contributor, being hard

have you?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Greatest Woman in All History. "Who may rightly be said to be the fashion: "So is mine. God help us that it will be an inferior article harm. Wenzill and his large fam-"Do you believe the truth should be spoken at all times?" "No. When your

jail sentences in all except two

there will be no trouble in secur-

No.

Days.

M. E. Church Notes

Class meeting 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by pastor 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Some Phases of Local Option."

Sunday School 12:00 o'clock. Junior League 3:00 p.m. Epworth League 6;30 p.m. Union Services 7:30 pm. tem-

You are cordially invited to all these services.

J. T. McMullen, pastor.

Price Gnes Up

An item of advanced cost to up in price by leaps and bounds chants. is the humble house broom. Time was when 25 cents was the standard price for a first-class from year to year and the house ing a shot gun and later declar- Sara Carb, Herman Dralle, Tillie Renn, Beth Scott, Ray Shipman, 50 cents, and the chances are charge of threatening to do bodily Clara Wolter. 25 cents.

World Demands Noble Purpose. The world does not demand that

last season. A franchise has not satisfactory grade.

H. H. Parke, Sec'y.

Farmers' Institute at Riley

The seventh Riley Farmers' Institute will be held in the Riley M, E. church Nov. 26, 1909, commencing at 11 a. m. The first nection with this meeting there cent of attendance bring 99.6 will be an exhibit at the Riley town house of farm products and a culinary department. Prizes

Farmer Runs Amuck

to that which she used to get for ily occupied the old Plato Center Cheese Mill, which stands on the

Agnes Weber, Pearl Newton.

Miss Corson, teacher.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES can we Raise More Oats per to Dralle, Vernum Hannah, Ivan Acre." Discussion will be led Ide, Horatio Perkins, Mary Ritter, This long distance service, unfor Dairy Cows," will be discuss- Goding, Carl Carlson, Nora Awe, vices is available at all hours. ed by Charles Gilkerson. A talk Emma Bender, Helen Barcus, This long-distance arrangement

In addition to the above list of camore line from the Sycamore Farmers' Institute will issue State Pattee, Melba Campbell, Griffith long distance toll station to get Wie, Ollie Dralle, Lillian Lange, had asked for them, or with some Leon Schneider, Hazel Pierce, one the merchant wanted to call. Hazel Lawyer, Gretchen Mar- Now local subscribers can remain quart, Helen Ide, George Goding, at their places of business, without loss of time, while the parties

they desire are being called up, and their correspondents every-Thomas Abraham, Harold Aus- where will know they can be tin, Elmer Albertson, John Baker, reached promptly and will theresubject discussed will be "How Earl Deardurff, Irving Dralle, Ot- fore much more frequently resort

by Frank Stevens of Coral. Af- Charles Schoonmaker, Clara Ste- satisfactory as it was, in these reternoon session commences at phenson, Lillian Stoll, Idena Van-1.30. "How to Feed and Care Dresser, Donovan Wylde, Hazel a. m. to 8 p. m., but the new ser-

on corn will be given by George Earl Geithman. Walter Noll, will also do away with the neces-A. Hunt of Woodstock, and will be followed by an address by Leroy Pratt, Irene Patterson, places, as the want of Chicago Evening session at 8 o'clock will There was only one tardy and son that some business men were be addressed by Supt. G. W. one absent during the whole put to the trouble and expense of Conn and Frank Hall. In con- month in this room. The per maintaining the phones of two different companies. It is also hoped that there will now be no

Mrs. Quick, teacher. need for further incumbering and GRAMMAR ROOM

Eva Ainlay, Sydney Burroughs, disfiguring our streets with more the householder which has gone will be awarded by Marengo mer- Guy Bowers, Arla Crawford, wires or poles, as has been pro-Floyd Durham, Dillon Patterson, posed.

Paul Miller, May Ritter, Earl The long distance charge will Shattuck, Alys Sowers, Nellie continue the same it has been for After threatening his wife and Stephenson, Florence Albertson, over a year, 40 cents for a talk of broom, continuing at that price family with death while flourish- Lorene Brown, Marian Brown, three minutes or less.

more. Now when she wants a not worth the shooting," John Hammond, Hazel Harshman, Vi-"You haven't one about fifty, pressed by his creditors, recently new broom she will pay 40 cents Wenzill, an East Plato farmer, va Laylon, Agnes Moltham, Grewrote to his editor: "Please send in Genoa, and in many places was arrested Saturday on the eta Ricketts, Clarence Tischler, ford Patterson, Myrtle VanDres-

Miss Bement, teacher. HIGH SCHOOL

Gladys Brown, Marion Bagley, original site of the hamlet, a half Harry Campbell, Irene Corson, Browne, Loyal Brown, Guyla Corfamily. Now Mrs. Williams is to ily of girls and boys to be useful mem- wife comes home with a new hat and you should be a great man, but that mile from the present site. Early Ruth Corson, Margaret Deardurff, son, Malwin Nulle, Ward Olmdeliver a lecture and the benevo- bers of society, and finds time for her wants to know whether you think it is with a noble purpose, a high en- Saturday morning, he drove his Lulu Dralle, Jay Evans, Amarett sted, Claude Patterson, Jennie

wife never expected to pay any ing that the "whole family was Dralle, Harold Durham, June Marion Slater, Vila White, Clayton Brown, Floyd Brown, Merle ser, Myrtle Anderson, Emily Burroughs, Bayard Brown, Gertrude Hammond, Edna King, Edgar Lettow, Nina Patterson, Irma

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THE FLIGHT TO CANADA.

Last year 60,000 persons possessed of 60,000,000 American coined dollars or the equivalent crossed over to the the Atlantic and Pacific sides, startnew land of plenty, and this year the | ling developments are looked for withofficial figure will show that 70,000 in the next few days, if not hours. persons and \$70,000,000 have followed. Ten years ago the numbers were too slight to excite comment. Ten years hence the loss of desirable Americans doubtless will outnumber the gain of the state department through an offiforeigners, with a corresponding loss cial who knows what he is talking of dollars in proportion to which the about. It is probably safe to predict gain through immigration will be beg- that the force of marines will be landgarly. While it is not likely that the ed in President Zelaya's domain inexodus of farmers will continue to in- side of a day or two and that there crease at its present ratio, that there will be a steady stream pouring over the line for many years is the belief of those qualified to speak. Canadian the first move and within a few hours. statisticians figure that by the end of This would put Zelaya in a sorry prethe century the population will have dicament, as such a step would carry increased to 50,000,000, with ample with it the support for the insurgents room for as many more. That the full of the American forces. This could significance of the movement has not dawned on the people of this country is evident from the fact that press and public are still bidding god-speed to the departing thousands of good cit- Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaizens, and without giving a thought as ragua, and the Buffalo with 500 mato the disappearing millions of good rines will reach there before Thursmoney. When they come to see things day. The cruiser Des Moines has arin another light there is apt to be rived at Port Limon on the Atlantic great agitation of mind, says Wash. side. ington Post. But what can we do about it? Against the inrush of impecunious foreigners it is possible to erect barriers, but against the outrush of well-to-do farmers what obstacle urday. This force will land in Nicacan be interposed? What alternative ragua, if developments in the situation can be urged?

The announcement that the Russian government is arranging for a loan of \$125,000,000 from British cap- details of the killing of Groce and italists is significant of changed con- Cannon, the two Americans. ditions in European politics. The alliance between France and Russia long as a result of rush orders sent to the gave preference to French money League island nacy yards after the lenders whenever the St. Petersburg government required funds. The bulk of the money needed for the war with Japan was raised in Paris, and the reluctance of the French financiers to continue their loans, in view of the ing night and day the League island Russian disasters on sea and land, force will be able to finish repairs on was a very powerful factor in mov- the ships by November 27, and that ing Russia to accept the proffered date has been set for the sailing of the mediation of this country. But the marines.

dual alliance is no longer a supremely important factor in Russian politics STEAMERS FIGHT BIG SEAS or in Russian finance. An understanding has been reached with Eng- One Reaches Port After Hard Strugland which, while not constituting an offensive and defensive alliance, has done much to allay suspicion and to promote good will.

Graham & Morton Transportation line, The new regime in Turkey promises operating between Chicago, Holland to be of more than sentimental interand St. Joseph, suffered a narrow esest in the United States. The develcape from foundering off this port. opment of the country offers opportunities for successful American enterher docks here, having reached port Modern methods of agriculture with the use of machinery, will render profitable great tracts of land. Much mineral wealth also awaits development. Inland towns need railways lies off New Buffalo, some 18 miles and wagon roads. Constantinople, a south of here. city of nearly a million inhabitants, has no electric lights or railways and no telephone. It has inadequate waterworks and only a poor ice plant. Capital is invited to make investments, and promises are made of large concessions and franchises.

Neither Apology or Money Will Be Ac-CONGRESSMAN DE ARMOND AND ceptable from Zelaya as Satisfaction.

LANDED AT NICARAGUA

Washington, Nov. 22 .-- With formidble fleets of light draught United States gunboats and with rapid fire BOTH rifles moving on Nicaragua on both

No mere apology and compensation will be accepted from President Zelava as satisfaction for the shooting of two Americans by the president's orders. This information comes from will be some real fighting for the government of Nicaragua to engage in. The insurgent forces in Nicaragua may be recognized as belligerents as have only one result-the triumph of the insurgents and the capture of Zelaya, with the fate of Emperor Maxi-

pathetic is the fact that the grandson millian of Mexico awaiting him. was the grandfather's idol. The two The gunboat Vicksburg arrived off were inseparable and often slept together. father's house as usual, and after a happy evening the two retired.

was when, from behind the smoke and The gunboats Dubuque and Paducah flames that enveloped the house, the also have been ordered to the Caribboy screamed: bean sea.

Preparations are being made for 400 quick: I'm burning to death." marines to sail from Philadelphia Satpa'll take you out." was the calm rethere within the next day or two re- ply. quire such a course. All will depend upon the action to be taken by the ing in the house at the time of the state department, which is marking

fire-Mrs. De Armond and her daughtime pending the receipt of additional ter, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Nettie Boles -were greatly shaken by their experience The departure of the marines comes

Messages of condolence from all parts of the country were received by the De Armonds, among them one state department received the prelimfrom President Taft inary report of the slaying by Presi-James A. De Armond, editor of the dent Zelaya's orders of the two men.

Bates County Democrat, son of the It had been intended to send the macongressman and father of the boy rines to Panama to relieve about 380 who was burned, tried to rush into the marines now on duty there. By workburning house to save his father and son, but was prevented by others, who knew his sacrifice would be in vain. In Mr. De Armond the Democrats lose one of their leaders on the floor

2 BURNED TO DEATH

GRANDSON LOSE THEIR,

LIVES IN FLAMES.

Family Escape When Fire Destroys

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.---It was

little grandson that Congressman

David A. De Armond of the Sixth Mis-

souri district perished in a fire that

was made known when, with his arms

locked about the blackened and burned

body of the little boy, the congress-

man's body was found. He had caught

up the six-year-old lad, David De Ar-

mond, Jr., and rushed with him

through the leaping flames that filled

burden and both sank through the

What makes the tragedy unusually

Death Cry of Boy Heard.

The next the family heard of them

"Oh, grandpa, get me out of here,

"Yes, son, don't be afraid. Grand-

Then both went down to their death.

The remainder of the family sleep-

The boy went to his grand-

The heroism of the congressman

destroyed his home in Butler. Mo.

Their Home.

floor to quick death.

BODIES RECOVERED

of the house. A member of that body for the past 19 years and a man of education, wide experience and fluent speech, he had become one of the principal resources of his party in all discussions of national questions. He made a specialty of labor subjects, but was never at a loss in handling almost any question.

SKIPPER SAYS ASTOR SAFE

Report of Yacht's Arrival at San Juan Confirmed-Boat Sails from Anchorage November 17.

John G. Carlisle, ill in St. Vincent's nospital in New York, is showing noted improvement. Seven fires in as many different parts of the town were discovered in

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Independence, Mo., in one night. The ocean liners Lusitania and Arabic that reached Queenstown reported severe weather in crossing the Atlantic. IS

The casualty record for football this season includes 26 deaths and 69 play-Lad's Body Found Clasped in Grand- ers injured, with the Thanksgiving father's Arms-Other Members of day games yet to be accounted.

C. L. Canfield, for many years general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at San Francisco, in charge of Pacific coast traffic, is dead in a vain effort to save the life of his

The state crop-pest commission of Louisiana says the picturesque Spanish moss on the trees is ideal winter quarters for the boll weevil that plays by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and havoe with cotton.

Oneida sent firemen.

broke his right leg while riding with dered its dissolution. his room. He fell with his unconscious the Quorn hounds. The duchess, who The opinion of the court and the orformerly was May Goelet of New der of dissolution were filed simultane-York, is at his bedside.

> In a fashionable apartment on West Fifth street New York city, Mrs. Daisy date of its filing, unless suspended by von Marlow, a magazine art editor, recently of Dayton, O., died, supposedly from the effects of poison Admiral Seymour of the British fleet presented the flagship Inflexible with

a silver bowl for its wardroom to commemorate the battleship's part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York.

Armstead B. Baxter, a millionaire broker and oil and gas magnate, and James Callahan, a wealthy retired oil producer, both of Pittsburg, Pa., and former partners in the oil industry, are dead in that city.

Capitalized at \$100.000, the Wright ances for aerial operation.

John B. Tabb, the blind poet-priest of cree of the court. Maryland, who died last Friday night,

cott City, Md. Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant rations under the anti-trust act is to attorney general for the government be found in the necessary effect the in charge of the Standard Oil case, combination or corporation has upon said positively that the decree handed competition in commerce among the down by the circuit court of appeals states and with other nations. This on Saturday at St. Paul, does, in its effect, dissolve the Standard Oil Com- apply and one which is easy of applipany as such.

Domingo Gana, Chilean minister to Great Britain, has deposited with the Rothschilds \$1,000,000 to the order of The Hague arbitration court. This sum represents in round figures the Alsop claim of the United States against Chile, and the bankers are instructed to pay the same to the government of the United States should the decision of The Hague tribunal confirm the contention or the claim-

MOXLEY GOES TO CONGRESS

FEDERAL COURT ORDERS STAND-ARD COMPANY OF NEW JER-SEY DISSOLVED.

ILLEGAL COMBINATION

Government Wins Sweeping Victory in Its Fight Against Giant Trust-Cor-Suffer from Female Ills poration Found Guilty of Stifling Competition-Will Appeal.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22 .- The government won a sweeping victory over the Standard Oil corporation. In an opinion written by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul and concurred in Adams, with a special concurring opin-Fire did \$100,000 damage in the ion by Judge Hook, the United States heart of the village of Canastota. The circuit court for the eastern district Bruce opera house block and the of Missouri handed down an opinion Groat block burned. Syracuse and declaring the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey an illegal combination, The duke of Roxburghe fell and operating in restraint of trade, and or-

ous in St. Paul and St. Louis. The decree takes effect in 30 days from the an appeal to the supreme court. At that time an injunction will be is sued restraining the Standard Oil Company from a further continuance of its business under its present formation.

Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health. Thirty-three of the seventy-odd concerns in the Standard corporation are excepted from the order of dissolution health. and the bill is dismissed as against If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treatyour letter asstrictly them

Combination Sure to Be Illegal.

It appears from the concurring opinion written by Judge Hook that the company cannot do business under any form with the object of stifling competition, for he says that with the Company of New York has been incor- end of the combination the monopoly porated at Albany, N. Y., "to manufac- will naturally disappear, but should it ture, deal in, and operate machines, not do so, and the members of the ships or other mechanical contriv- combination retire from it, except one who might perpetuate the monopoly Attended by many priests, seminari- by the aggregation of the physical ans, students of Catholic colleges and properties and instrumentalities, it laymen, the funeral service of Rev. would constitute a violation of the de The gist of the decision of the court

was held at St. Charles' college, Elli- lies in the syllabus, which declares that the test of the legality of corpo-

> is, the court believes, a simple test to cation. In judging the legality of a corporation or combination in the future, the courts will, if the decision be followed, ascertain whether or not the restraint of trade, if there be any, THE OAK CREEK ORCHARD CO. 323 Atlas Block, Salt Lake, Utah is incidental or necessary. That is to say, that if by a combination of capit tal and effort made solely with a view to legitimately increasing the business of a corporation there be a resultant restraint of trade which is purely incidental, then such corporation is not within the purview of the anti-trust act. If, on the other hand, a combina-

tion or corporation chances to be such OLK MILLER DRUG CO. that, by the very nature of its organi- 500 Main



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No king ever showed a more concili- Benton Harbor to put a line aboard atory spirit than King George is displaying in the face of the present troubles in Greece. He exhibited this spirit anew in the manner in which he compelled his sons to resign from the army. At his instance the chamber of deputies passed the bills abolishing sel, Capt. Simmons fought his way the right of the crown prince to serve into port with the greatest difficulty. as commander-in-chief, and that of the other princes to hold commissions. By his own act, therefore, the military aboard. party which brought on the revolution of last August is deprived of its last ground for complaint against the dynasty.

The exhibition of American manufacturers, to be held in Berlin, Germany, next year, should be a success. both because of the purpose aimed at and on account of the eminence and ability of the American business men who are in the management. American manufacturers are beginning to appreciate the opportunities open in iforeign lands, and an exhibition like that proposed for Berlin is certain to be invaluable in making people abroad familiar with American products. It forced to leave there for Jefferson 'is coming to the point where "Made in | City on account of a badly swollen America" is a guarantee of excellence.

nine-year-old boy has killed a big poisoning might develop. deer. It is a pleasure to be able to say that he did not in his efforts to bring down the buck mistake anybody for a rabbit or a wild turkey.

The Turkish government has offered great encouragement to the Zionist movement by inviting Jews of all countries to colonize the lands along the Bagdad railway. This is quite a ready for the sanction of congress change from the policy of the old were made public by the war departregime.

with a 60-mile gale of wind and snow. while the steamer Puritan, a staunch boat of steel, rudderless and to more or less extent at the mercy of the seas.

gle, Other at Anchor in Dis-

abled Condition.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Two of

The City of Benton Harbor lies at

the finest passenger steamers of the

A few hours out of Chicago the Puritan lost her rudder, and from ning of November 17, when all peril then on until her anchors were dropped as a last resort she drifted helplessly at the mercy of wave and ably sailed for Ponce. wind. Blown far from her course she was steadily making shoreward when anchors were dropped, which followed a thrilling attempt on the part of the said he saw the Nourmahal last the helpless boat. In the heavy gale, however, this was impossible. Before a line could be securely fastened it she sailed out of San Domingo harbor parted and an instant later the Ben- on November 12 into the teeth of a ton Harbor's stern struck the Puri- gale, was never in any danger. She tan's bow, damaging the Benton Har-

bor a little. Fearing for his own ves-The Benton Harbor carried a light about fifteen persons besides the crew | from Ponce to some port on the south of Cuba.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-After a 24-hour struggle in the storm the disabled Pu- wrought great damage to Porto Rico. ritan was towed into the South Chicago harbor. On board were 40 passengers and members of the crew, and all were exhausted by the strain of the many hours during which the boat drifted in the trough of the sea.

HADLEY IS HURT IN HUNT

Missouri Governor's Hand Injured In Fall and Physicians Fear Blood Poisoning.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 24.-Gov. Hadley, who has been hunting in the Taney county hunting preserve, was hand caused by a fall. Physicians advised the governor to return to his Out in the state of Washington a home at once, as they feared blood

> Canal to Cost \$400,000.000. Washington, Nov. 23 .- The cost of completing the Panama canal will be

nearly \$400,000,000, instead of the \$150,000,000 reported to congress in 1902, when the work of digging the great waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific was authorized. Latest estimates by the canal commission and ment

New York, Nov. 24 .--- Col. John Jacob Astor and his son Vincent, with their guests and crew, are safe on board the yacht Nourmahal somewhere in West Indian waters. The

yacht arrived at San Juan on November 14, and was still there on the evefrom the terrific hurricane had gone. Since then the Nourmahal has prob-

When the Insular line steamship Harry Luckenbach reached New York from San Juan, P. R., Capt. Dalton Wednesday evening in the harbor at San Juan, safe and sound. It appears that the yacht, although entered the harbor of San Juan on Sunday, November 14, after calling at Mayaguez, and dropped anchor. Capt.

Dalton said that according to the sailing master of the yacht. Astor planned Capt. Dalton said that the hurricane

GRANTED RIGHT OF APPEAL

Banker Morse Wins First Skirmish in His Fight to Prove Jury Was Irregular.

New York, Nov. 24.-Charles W. Morse, federal prisoner in the Tombs. awaiting the outcome of a legal fight

to avoid the 15 years' sentence imposed upon him as the result of his conviction on charges of violating the national banking laws, won a preliminary move for a new trial. The petition of Martin W. Littleton

counsel for Morse, seeking an amendment to the mandate of the United States court of appeals, which affirmed his conviction by the United States circuit court, was granted in a decision giving him the right to ap-

ply to the lower court for a new trial. Mr. Littleton's efforts to obtain a new trial have been based on charges of irregularity in the conduct of the jury which found Morse guilty on November 5, 1908.

Oldest Woman in United States Dies. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Nancy Crawelly (colored), aged 120, who just died at Eaton, O., is believed to have been the oldest woman in the United States.

Regular Republican Candidate in Sixth Illinois District Is Elected to Succeed Senator Lorimer.

Chicago, Nov. 24 .-- William J. Mox- that the Standard Oil Company was a ley, the regular Republican candidate beneficent corporation, in that it, by for congressman for the Sixth Illinois reason of economy in operation, recongressional district, was elected to duced the price of its product. This, succeed William Lorimer, who re- Judge Hook says, can have no weight. signed when elected to the United States senate, by a plurality of 6,277 votes.

The vote resulted as follows: W. J. Moxley (Rep.), 14,494; Carl but that the substance of the oil trust L. Barnes (Ind.), 8,317; Frank S. will be left in another form. Attor-Ryan (Dem.), 6,277.

most bitterly contested and was par- | der the decision of the court, which is | ticipated in by many Republicans of specific and sweeping in its character. national and state fame, including Speaker Cannon and Gov. Deneen.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 24.

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zation and its methods it results in restraint of trade, then, it is illegal and should be discontinued.

Oll's Plea is Rejected. In the trial the point was made

Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company, in talking of the decision, declare that it will of necessity cause a change in the form of organization.

neys for the government do not be-The campaign in this election was lieve that such a result is possible un-

> The decree of the court is sufficiently broad and explicit to cover any subterfuge as to the form of organization which might be effected in the future with a view to circumventing the evident purpose of the decision, which is

to make it impossible for any combination of companies and of capital to secure a monopoly of trade and thus to stifle competition. 1 174

VESPASIAN WARNER RESIGNS

Retires from Pension Office to Which Position He Was Appointed by Roosevelt.

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 24.-Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, has tendered his resignation to President Taft and it has been accepted.

The resignation went to Washington about a week ago, and the acceptance was received by Mr. Warner to-day He was appointed to the position by Roosevelt in 1904, and was reappoint ed by Taft.

Mr. Warner is in Clinton, and has been for several months. His coming home was occasioned by the illness of his son, C. M. Warner, who has had charge of two large estates. The work was more than the younger Warner's constitution would allow, and he was obliged to quit.

Hundreds of letters from veterans all over the United States have been coming in the last few weeks urging Mr. Warner not to resign.

Robbers Kill Saloonkeeper.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24 .--- Two unidentified robbers shot and killed M. A. Spangler, a saloonkeeper, and seriously wounded Spangler's son, Samuel, during a hold-up in a saloon here.



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SYNCPSIS.

e story opens with the shipwreck of steamer on which Miss Genevieve e, an American heiress, Lord Win-be, an Englishman, and Tom Blake, usque American, were passengers. three were tossed upon an uninab-island and were the only ones not island and were the only ones not id and were the only ones Blake recovered from a dr Blake, shunned on the i nglishman was suing for t iss Leslie. Blake started to the ship to recover wha ake returned safely. Winth match on a cigaret scored by Blake. The lead fish. The trio and fish. The trio sta e for higher land, hem. Blake was co ss Leslie on account e taunted Winthrope, jungle. That night a high in a tree. The r descended to the o constructed hats to sh from the sun. They the coanuts, the only proce Leslie showed a liking etested his roughness. I established a home in found a fresh water a faced an unpleasar planned their campaig hey planned their campaign. J overed his surveyor's magnifyi rus insuring fire. He started re, killing a large leopard an ting several cubs. In the leopart en they built a small home. Th-ne cliffs by burning the holt ree until it fell against the hei do secured eggs from the liss Leslie's white skirt was pon as a signal. Miss Leslie ress from the leopard skin. B borts to kill antelopes failed. (g a conversation between B after nearly dying. Blake const an animal trap. It killed a hyena

CHAPTER XV.-Continued.

"Mr. Blake!" she exclaimed, "Mr. Winthrope is going off without a word; but I can't endure it! You have no right to send him on such an errand. It will kill him!"

Blake met her indignant look with a sober stare.

"What if it does?" he said. "Better for him to die in the gallant service of his fellows, than to sit here and rot. Eh, Win?"

"Do not trouble yourself, Miss Genevieve. I hope I shall pull through all right. If not-"

"No, you shall not! I'll go myself!" "See here, Miss Leslie," said Blake, somewhat sternly; "who's got the responsibility of keeping you two alive for the next month or so? I've been during the night. in the tropics before, and I know something of the way people have to live to get out again. I'm trying to do my best, and I tell you straight, if your feelings. You see how nice and meek Win takes his orders. I explained matters to him last night-" the other shoulder, knife and arrows am very dry."

"I assure you, Blake, you shall have in his belt, and his big club in his no cause for complaint as to my con-duct," muttered Winthrope. "I should like to observe, however, that in Hand, he looked ready for any contin-be stretched out in the shade to doze. But Miss Leslie continued to watch the movements of the snorting hippos, "We'll hit first for the mouth of the like to observe, however, that in Hand, he looked ready for any contin-be stretched out in the shade to doze. But Miss Leslie continued to watch the movements of the snorting hippos, "Here," he said; "you and Win start former who had declared his inder



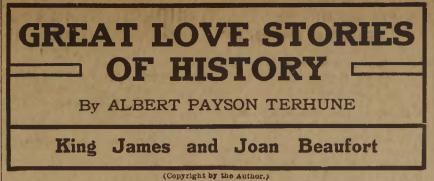


Uncertain Whether She Should Feel Relieved or Anxious. a cane, which he had cut and trimmed | ter. I fancy they enjoy surf bathing

as keenly as ourselves." Having sent Miss Leslie to fill the whisky flask with spring water, he is one going in from the quiet water. dropped three cocoanut-shell bowls, a But look at those funny little ones on you won't mind me, I'm going to make piece of meat and a lump of salt into the backs of the others!"

you, no matter how much it hurts one of the earthenware pots, and "Must be the baby hippos," replied slung all over his shoulder in the ante- Winthrope, indifferently. "If you only a little way ahead now. Here; lope skin. With his bow hung over please, I'll take a pull at the flask. I give me the pot." When he had half emptied the flask,

no cause for complaint as to my con- hand, he looked ready for any contin- he stretched out in the shade to doze. down his club and bow and handed



An 11-year-old Scotch boy was cap- | needed. James had a tremendously ured in 1405 by English officials as difficult task before him. Those who e was on his way to France to be looked on him only as a dreamy, loveeducated. The boy was James, only sick poet thought he would be content living son of King Robert III. of Scot- to let matters rest as they were.

land. England and Scotland were for-But they were mistaken. With an ever quarreling with each other. So iron hand he subdued the haughty the capture of the latter country's nobles, crushed misrule, put traitors little crown prince was looked on as to death, made wise laws and in counta master stroke of diplomacy. Robert less ways built up the country and re-III. died the next year, after trying in formed its government. For twelve vain to persuade the English king to years he and Joan reigned. Under set his son free. The lad at 12 became their rule the land prospered. But the the millions of Americans who have James I. of Scotland, and remained 18 nobles hated the king who had deyears longer as a prisoner in Eng- prived them of their power. A num- past few years to know that they have ber of these noblemen at last con-The English treated the boy kindly. spired against him. The leader of the

off toward the river before Blake The best tutors were provided for conspiracy was Sir Robert Graham. western portion of Canada, comprising him. He was also taught the warlike With a band of assassing Graham the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche accomplishments without which no planned to seize and murder the king thirteenth century youth's education at the first safe opportunity. was complete. The prisoner king as James and Joan with their children press in the most enthusiastic manner "I say, Miss Jenny, do you think you he grew to manhood won fame as an and a small party of attendants rode their gratitude. The results in the athlete and as a poet. Once as he to Perth to spend Christmas at the line of production give ample reason stood looking down from the window monastery there. On the road thither tor devout thanksgiving to Providence. "Good for you, little woman! That'll of his castle prison he saw a tall, beau- a wild-eyed old Highland woman who This year has surpassed all others in

land.

A Royal Lover.

the garden below. At first sight the that he rode to his death. James, cially generous. The weather condilonely man was attracted by her love- against his wife's advice, paid no heed tions were perfect, and during the liness, and he became henceforth her to the strange warning. Late that ripening and harvesting period, there devoted slave. So eloquently did he night Graham and his accomplices, was nothing to interfere. And now it plead his suit that the maiden soon with 300 Highland clansmen, sur- was well it was so, for with a demand returned his love.

ter of the earl of Somerset and kins- under James' bedchamber. In this with suitable weather the garnering of woman to the English King Henry IV. vault the king and Joan were thrust the grain has been successfully accom-In her honor James wrote a poem by their faithful servants. The bar on pitshed. There have been low genentitued "Ye Kingis Quhair" ("The King's Booklet"), and he consecrated

his life to her service. Now a match "Whee!" he exclaimed, springing land most desired. It would form a of honor, passed her arm through the will be no more low averages though, "Did it sting you?" cried Miss Lesbond between the two rival countries iron loops that had held the bars. She for this year has shown what good. "Sting? Keep back; there's a lot

and Joan were permitted to marry. sassing shoulders from the outside. seven million acres, and it will pro Their wedding was celebrated in Feb- Then Graham and his men burst into duce a splendid lot of oats, yielding ruary, 1424. Then England allowed the room. They found the trapdoor snywhere from 50 to 100 bushels per the Scotch to ransom their captive leading to the vault and sprang upon acre. This on land that has cost but king for \$200,000, and the young cou- the doomed monarch. Joan threw her- from \$10 to \$15 per acre-many farm ple, rejoicing in their freedom, jour- self between her husband and his foes ers have realized sufficient from this neved north to reign over Scotland. and was wounded by a sword thrust. year's crop to pay the entire cost of Their descendant, James VI. of Scot- The king fought gallantly and slew their farms. The Toronto Globe says: land, was destined to become James I. two of his assailants before he was of England, and thus unite the two overcome and murdered.

kingdoms. The newly released monarch found had the country scoured for the as- and appreciation of the favors which his kingdom in a terrible condition. sassins, and as each was caught and have been bestowed on the country The country was ruder and more law put to death by horrible torture she The cheerfulness which has abounded less than England. It was overrun whispered the captured man's name with industry during the past siz with corrupt politics. The powerful in the ear of her dead husband. nobles oppressed the poor and took to The last seized was the leader, Sir themselves almost royal privileges. Robert Graham. This name Joan did blessings have flown, and the good Laws were ill-enforced. Everywhere not whisper, but shouted it in trithe hand of a master was urgently umph over James' coffin.

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The most-talked-of man in Europe | ding ring made in the form of a cruciin 1525 fell in love with a nun. He fix.

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Canada's Day of Thanks a Month Earlier Than in the United States.

For some reason better known to the Canadians themselves than to the people on this side of the line, our Canadian cousins celebrated their Thanksgiving a month or more earlier than we do. It may be that the Canadian turkey had become impatient, and sounded a note of warning, or it may be that the "frost on the pumpkin" declared itself. But whatever the reason, their Thanksgiving day is past. It may have been that the reasons for giving thanks so much earlier than we do were pushing themselves so hard and so fast that the Canadians were ashamed to postnone the event. They have had reasons, and good ones, too, tor giving thanks. Their great broad areas of prairie land have yielded in abundance, and here, by the way, it is not uninteresting to the friends of made their home in Canada during the participated most generously in the "cutting of the melon." Probably the wan and Alberta, have the greatest reason of any of the provinces to extiful girl wander had the name of being a prophetess so far as the total increase in the couning among the threw herself in front of the king and try's wealth is concerned. There is no roses and lilies in implored him to turn back, declaring question that Providence was esperounded the monastery and broke for labor that could not be supplied, She was Lady Joan Beaufort, daugh- down its doors. There was a cellar there was the greatest danger, but his bedchamber eral averages, but these are account door had been ed for by the fact that farmers were stolen. So Cath- indifferent, relying altogether upon between these two was just what Eng- erine Douglas, one of Joan's maids what a good soil would do. There and would, perhaps, make English in- heroically kept her arm there until it careful farming will do. It will profluence strong in Scotland. So James was broken by the pressure of the as- duce 130 million bushels of wheat from "The whole population of the West rejoices in the bounty of Providence Joan amply avenged his death. She and sends out a message of gratitude months has not obliterated the concep tion of the source from which the feeling is combined with a spirit of thankfulness for the privilege of living in so fruitful a land. The misfortune



speaking to Miss Leslie-"

"There you are again, with your everlasting talk. Cut it out, and get and wait." busy. To-morrow we all go on a hike to the river."

As Winthrope started off, Blake turned to Miss Leslie, with a goodvatured grin.

"You see, it's this way, Miss Jenny-" he began. He caught her look of disdain, and his face darkened. "Mad, eh? So that's the racket!"

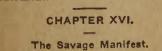
"Mr. Blake, I will not have you talk to me in that way. Mr. Winthrope is a gentleman, but nothing more to me than a friend such as any young woman---"

"That settles it! I'll take your word for it, Miss Jenny," broke in Blake, and springing up, he set about his work, whistling.

The girl gazed at his broad back and erect head, uncertain whether she should feel relieved or anxious. The more she thought the matter over, the more uncertain she became, and the more she wondered at her uncertainty. Could it be possible that she was becoming interested in a man who, if her ears had not deceived her- But Blake disappear among the manno! That could not be possible! groves

Yet what a ring there was to his voice!-so clear and tonic after Winthrope's precise, modulated drawl. And her countryman's firmness! He could be rude if need be; but he would make her do what he thought was best for her health. Was it not possible that she had misunderstood his words on the cliff, and so mis-Judged-wronged-him?-that Winthrope, so eager to stipulate for her hand-But then Winthrope had more than confirmed her dreadful conclusions taken from Blake's words, and Winthrope was an English gentleman-

She ended in a state of utter bewilderment.





self to and from the headand without a collapse, the following some at the zoo. Just the same, they Blake called out all hands for the ex- the surf!"

river," he said. "I'm going on ahead. amused by the ponderous antics of the a fire. It's early yet, but I'm think. former, who had declared his inde-If I'm not in sight when you come up, grown ones in the surf, and the comic ing we'll all be ready enough for pendence of the churchly customs of pick a tree where the ground is dry, appearance of the barrel-like infants oyster stew." as they mounted the backs of their "But I say, Blake," replied Win- obese mothers.

thrope, "I see animals over in the cop-Presently Blake came out from bices, and you should know that I am among the mangroves, and walked our dessert." across to the beach, a few yards away physically unable-"

"Nothing but antelope," interrupted from the huge bathers. To all ap-Blake. "I've seen them enough now pearances, they paid as little attention to climb the slender trunk. Alded by to know them twice as far off. And to him as he to them. Miss Leslie you can bet on it they'd not be there glanced about at Winthrope. He was steadily to the top. The descent was if any dangerous beast was in smell- fast asleep. She waited a few mo- made with even more care and steadiing distance."

"That is so clever of you, Mr. attack Blake. They continued to ig- skin from his hands again. Riske" remarked Miss Leslie nore him, and gaining courage from "Simple enough when you happen to their indifference, she stepped out think of it," responded Blake. "Yes; from behind the thicket, and advanced the cooking to Miss Leslie, and husk the only thing you've got to look out to where Blake was crouched on the for's the ticks in the grass. They'll beach. When she came up, she saw have time to do it before the stew keep you interested. They bit me up beside him a heap of oysters, which is ready."

in great shape." he was opening in rapid succession. He scowled at the recollection "Hello! You're just in time to nodded by way of emphasis, and was help," he called. "Where's Win?" "Asleep behind those bushes." off like a shot. The edge of the plain beneath the cliff was strewn with "Worst thing he could do. But lend you chance to find them?"

The ticks proved less annoying than "Saw 'em on the mangrove roots at they had apprehended after Blake's low tide, first time I nosed around served," she called gayly. warning. But when they approached here. Tide was well up to-day; but the mouth of the river, they were alarmed to hear, above the roar of the a little diving. Only trouble, the You'll dump it all." surf, loud snorting, such as could only skeets most ate me alive." be made by large animals. Fearful Miss Leslie glanced at her companlest Blake had roused and angered some forest beast, they veered to the right and ran to hide behind a clump

of thorns. Winthrope sank down exraw hausted the moment they reached "Can't say I like them much any cover; but Miss Leslie crept to the far end of the thicket and peered eat this mess raw."

'Yes?' around. "Oh, look here!" she cried. "It's a "This must be the dry season here, whole herd of elephants trying to and the river is running mighty clear. cross the river mouth where we did, Just the same it's nothing more than and they're being drowned, poor liquid malaria. We'll not eat these oysters till they've been pasteurized.' things!"

"Elephants?" panted Winthrope, and "If the water is so dangerous, I fear he dragged himself forward beside we will suffer before we can return," replied Miss Leslie, and she held up her. "Why, so there are; quite a drove of the beasts. Yet, I must say, the flask.

they appear smaller-ah, yes; see "What!" exclaimed Blake. "Half gone already? That was Winthrope." their heads. They must be the hippos

boll a potful of the river water?" "Those ugly creatures? I once saw morning, as soon as the dew was dry, will be drowned. Some are right in we run too dry. First, though, we'll pair of gravestones. No; that flask

pedition. He was in the best of hu- "I can't say, I'm sure, Miss Gene- out for the nearest grove now. The mors, and showed unexpected consid- vieve, but I have an idea that the main thing is to keep moving." eration by presenting Winthrope with beasts are quite at home in the wa- As he spoke, Blake caught up the

Leslie "Keep that till later. Here goes for

er with the meat and the salt, for Miss

Leslie to carry. Winthrope was

wakened by a touch of Blake's foot,

and all three were soon walking away

from the seashore, just within the

At the first fan-palm Blake stopped

shady border of the mangrove wood.

to gather a number of leaves, for their

palm-leaf hats were now cracked and

broken. A little farther on a ruddy

antelope, with lyrate horns, leaped out

could string his bow. As if in mock-

ery of his lack of readiness, a troupe

f large green monkeys set up a wild

chattering in a tree above the party.

can lug the pot, if we go slow? It isn't

They moved on again for a hundred

"Hello; this must be one of those

"But where is their hive?" asked

"Guess they've borrowed that ant-

"Wouldn't it be delightful if we had

"By Jove, that really wouldn't be

"Maybe we can, Miss Jenny; only

we'll need a fire to tackle those buz-

zers. Guess it'll be as well to let them

cool off a bit also. The cocoanuts are

They soon came to a small grove of

cocoanut palms, where Blake threw

some honey?" exclaimed Miss Leslie.

nill," replied Blake, gingerly fingering

the white lump which marked the spot

where the bee had struck him.

half bad!" chimed in Winthrope.

of the bush before them and dashed

Selecting one of the smaller palms, Blake spat on his hands, and began previous experiences, he mounted ments to see if the hippopotami would ness, for he did not wish to tear the

> "Now, Win," he said, as he neared the bottom and sprang down, "leave some of those nuts. You won't more'n

Winthrope's response was to draw out his penknife. Blake stretched himself at ease in the shade, but kept a critical eye on his companions. Al though Winthrope's fingers trembled rocks, among which, even with Miss a hand, and we'll shuck these oysters with weakness, he worked with a pre-Leslie's help, Winthrope could pick before rousting him out. You can cision and rapidity that drew a grunt his way but slowly. Before they were rinse those I've opened. Fill the pot of approval from Blake. Presently clear of the rough ground, they saw with water, and put them in to soak." Miss Leslie, who had been stirring the "They look very tempting. How did stew with a twig, threw in a little salt, and drew the pot from the fire.

"En avant, gentlemen! Dinner is "What's that?" demanded Blake. I managed to get these all right with "Oh: sure. Hold on, Miss Jenny.

He wrapped a wisp of grass about the pot, and filled the three cocoanut ion's dry clothing, and came back to bowls. The stew was boiling hot; the oysters themselves. "These look but they fished up the oysters with very tempting. Do you like them the bamboo forks that Blake had carved some days since. By the time did not relish the idea of being marthe oysters were eaten, the liquor in ried out of hand to any man her relaway, as a rule. But if I did, I wouldn't the bowl was cool enough to drink. The process was repeated until the pot had been emptied of its contents. "Say, but that was something like,' murmured Blake. "If only we'd had pretzels and beer to go with it! But these nuts won't be bad."

When they finished the cocoanuts, Winthrope asked for a drink of wa-

"Would it not be best to keep it until later?" replied Miss Leslie.

"Sure," put in Blake. "We've had enough liquid refreshments to do any "He was very thirsty. Could we not one. If I don't look out, you'll both be drinking river water. Just bear in "Yes, when the ebb gets strong, if mind the work I'd have to carve a make a try for cocoanuts. Let's hit has got to do you till we get home. I don't shin up any more telegraph poles to-day."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the day; and who not only placed the alive, but they were never well-to-do. "How about the meat?" asked Miss Bible into the hands of the plain peo- It was a hard, ceaseless struggle ple, but was the founder of the Protes- against poverty. tant creed in Germany.

> established church, continued to wrathful lectures concerning her huspreach his doctrines (often at risk of band's various shortcomings led Luhis life) and to gain new converts by ther once to remind her that he and the thousands. Among these converts was a pretty nun named Catherine von Bora. Catherine, while very young, had entered a convent near Grimma, Germany. News of Luther's teachings ing her that the original wife, Eve,

over to his way of thinking in regard | adding: to religious matters. She went so far "My rib, Kit, thou most learned as to convince eight other nuns that dame, Catherine Luther! Ah, Kit, Luther's opinions were right. Then thou shouldst never preach. How the nine women decided to give up much these same ribs have to answer convent life. But to make such a de- for. . . . If I were going to make love cision and to act upon it were two again I would carve an obedient womquite different things. In her perplex. an out of marble, in despair of finding ity Catherine wrote to Luther for aid, one in any other way!"

Luther was touched by her appeal. Luther, in spite of the cares and Through the help of a friend he man- dangers that pressed upon him from aged to get Catherine and her eight every side, had a merry disposition, friends out of the convent one night and took his wife's rages as a joke.

Escape from cape of the nine scolding tongue, loved her husband the Convent. nuns caused a devotedly. When, after 21 years of great sensation. Now that they were wedded life, he died, she was incon-

quite know how to dispose of them. Luther left his family wretchedly Doan's Kidney Pills for a run-down con-He prevailed upon the relatives of poor. To support herself and her large dition, backache, pains in the sides and some to take them into their homes, brood of children Catherine was forced kidneys, bloated limbs, etc. "The way and he advised others to marry. But to keep a boarding house. But she they have built me up is simply mar-Catherine was not so easily settled in did not long survive the man she so velous," says Mrs. Turner, who is a life. She was pretty, and only 24 deeply mourned. Six years after Lu- nurse. "My health improved rapidly. years old. She was also what would ther's death she followed him to the Five boxes did so much for me I am now be called a "new woman." She grave.

tives might chance to select for her. Moreover, she had secretly fallen in love with Luther himself. Wise as the a doctor recently. "It has to manufacreformer was, he had not the wit to ture bone and blood and muscle and see this. So he proposed to her that brain out of bread and butter, eggs. willing to marry. She calmly named made, everything that follows is put the astonished Luther himself. Luther, though surprised, liked the cated and mixed with the saliva, the

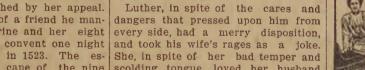
idea. He had cast off the monk's stomach, the liver and the intestines cowl and felt he was no longer bound are thrown out of gear. by his former vows of celibacy. He "Consequently, most of the younger had written treatises advising former | doctors, the more advanced doctors. priests to marry. Why not set the are paying a great deal of attention to example? So he accepted Catherine's the condition of their patients' teeth. suggestion and on June 11, 1525, he They know-to garble Shakespeare a and the ex-nun were wedded. She was bit-that 'good digestion waits on

had no money at all. The husband's meager pay as a professor kept them Catherine proved also to have a

Luther, after casting loose from the rather unpleasant temper; and her Jolly Husband; not she was the "preacher" of the

Scolding Wife. family. He also wrote to her, in playful vein, remind-

reached her and she was soon won had been formed of man's rib, and



freed from the convent, Luther did not solable.

The Human Fire Place. "The body is a manufactory," said

she marry one of his friends. She re- beef and milk, and a wonderful profused in disgust. He suggested an. cess it is. Now, the first part of the other friend; then another. She still process takes place in the mouth, and. refused. At length in despair he as in most factories, the first is the asked her to name some man she was most important. If a wrong start is

wrong. If the food isn't well masti-

26, he was 42. Luther had the wed- mastication, and health on both."

of the past are practically forgotten

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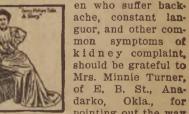


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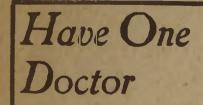
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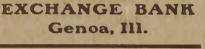
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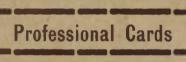
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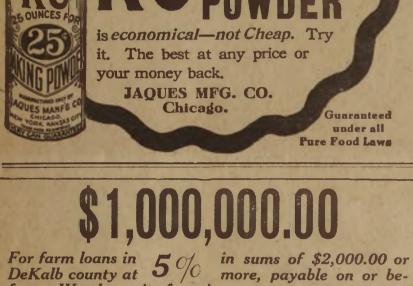
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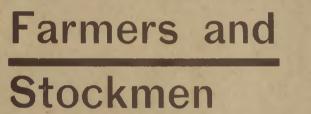
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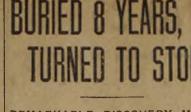
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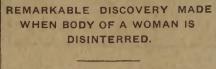




running towards me from the neighboring houses and they helped me to quiet the horses, which had become much excited. We were afraid of being burned. We all asked what could be the matter. In a few moments, when we had recovered from our fear, we saw the light disappear. Bringing lanterns, we found a hole in the ground and in it a ball of light. We retired to a little distance, fearing it would explode and harm us. Looking up to the sky, we saw exhalations or stars which went out without noise. We returned after a little and found in the hole a hot stone we could barely handle. This, on the next day, we saw looked like a piece of iron. All night it rained stars. We saw none fall to the ground, as they the friends gathered about her grave all seemed to be extinguished while yet high up." If this stone, the only one known to have reached

the earth out of the "rain of stars," is all that is left of Biela's comet, there who had the job of transferring the is 101% pounds left of it in the shape body from the little old Quaker buryof a mass of iron ore, showing such ing ground to the cemetery at Mon-"pits" from contraction after great toursville, says it is the most remark-





Undertaker and Friends of the Deceased Are Amazed to Find

Body in the Condition of Marble.

Williamsport, Pa.-For the firsttime in its more than one hundred years of history the little Quaker Hill graveyard in Eldred township has furnished a sensation. The body of a woman which had turned to stone was dug up there recently, and the undertaker, his assistants and the whole countryside were startled at the remarkable discovery that a woman who had lain in her grave for more than eight years could look as smooth cheeked and as white as the day when

and heard the parson say "dust to dust and ashes to ashes." Undertaker Spitler of Montoursville, ably preserved human body that he ever heard of. It is in a complete state of petrefaction, as hard as a stone, and as heavy as one, too.

The woman died after but a brief illness, and was laid away in the family plot in the Quaker Hill graveyard -a burial plot in which many of the old Dunkards who sought exile from celigious persecutions in Germany in flight to this section of Pennsylvania are buried. She was a descendant of one of those pioneers.

Recently the family purchased a lot in the Montoursville cemetery, five miles away, and Undertaker Spitler and four men opened the woman's grave. They found that it had been dug near a seeping spring, and, notwithstanding the long dry spell of the last summer the water was percolating through the grave and the red shale soil beyond. The casket proved to be in a remarkable state of preserve

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IE astronomers announce hat Halley's comet is aproaching the earth at the rate of a million iles a day. As Halley's is the most splen-

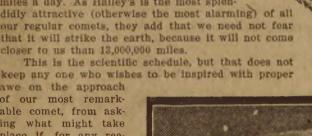
This is the scientific schedule, but that does not keep any one who wishes to be inspired with proper

of our most remarkable comet, from asking what might take place if, for any rea-

son it leaves the scientific schedule, as Biela's comet did when it did the most remarkable thing thus far known in the history of the solar system since men have begun to watch the sky. That is, after comfug back over and over on schedule time, until it was supposed to be as regular as the earth itself, it. split in two, underwent final shipwreck somewhere in the heavens, and according to the last supposed to be known of it, fell on earth several hundred miles southeast of El Paso, Tex. The probability that this was the last of that comet is conceded by such cautious astronomers as Prof. Young of Princeton. It is an authen-

tic record, valued because it is about as near the history of Biela's comet as we will ever get. It is certainly lost, and it is thought that we have

the last trace of it on earth now in a lump of nickel-iron which fell in Mexico. when supposed fragments of the lost comet (called "Bielids" after the astronomer, Biela, who discovered it) were being watched for and expected to fall in a shower somewhere on earth, if they were not burned to vapor by heat from friction as they were being whirled through the earth's atmosphere in falling. Although Halley's comet has been coming back regularly every 76 or 77 years since it is supposed to have appeared with its tail filling the



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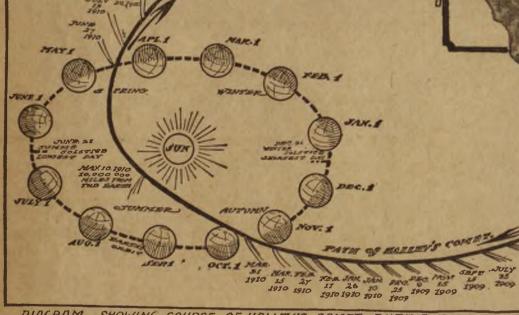


DIAGRAM SHOWING COURSE OF HALLEY'S COMET DURING 1909 AND 1910

sky before the fall of Jerusalem, it may end tronomer's comet, like Biela's, but a comet for finally as Biela's comet did, falling in a star shower on earth, or on some other planet, or into the sun, or scattering through space around the sun in masses perhaps of nickeliron, unseen on earth, unless the earth captures them out of space and sets them blazing through the sky as they fall.

Surpose we were to capture Halley's comet and it were really to fall, what would become of the earth or of the comet?

That is a fair question for all who wish to keep a proper scientific awe of our finest regular comet. It may offer something to take the place of the unscientific awe which used to send thousands to their knees, remembering their sins and praying for pardon as soon as Halley's comet began to spread its magnificent tail across the sky. In other words, it made them try to think, which was, no doubt, the best thing a comet could do for them.

Another important question is whether Halley's comet will bring its magnificent tail back with it, restored to its ancient and awful splendor. If it does not, the world, learned and unlearned, will be disappointed, for a comet without a tail is not awful or sublime enough to be worth growing either enthusiastic or repentant over. We cannot tell about the tail. It may come back with the comet, reduced 30 per cent., or it may finally be lost altogether or increased back to awful magnificence, streaming across the sky in such a spectacle as can be hoped for on earth only once in a lifetime.

If it recovers its tail in its full historie splendor, Halley's will be too magnificent a comet to be lost, according to our ways of looking at comets. It is not a third-rate as-

everybody, with all mankind interested in it. It may set all the gongs in Asia beating while we are watching it through telescopes. Millions who do not know enough to be frightened at the idea of its striking the earth may find it awful enough to make them try hard to think, with results which, while they last, may seem to them the most awful they ever felt in their lives.

While all who are intelligently interested in comets will want Halley's back regularly, tail and all, as something to think about, there is a chance that it will lose its tail and also a chance, very remote now, that it may be shipwrecked finally and lost in space. It is a "chance" only until the law is learned. The chance is worth discussing only in the hope of learning more of the law. Can a comet lawfully get out of its regular path and be pulled down finally by the earth or some other planet? That is a question of law and as far as we have learned the law the answer is that it can.

We do not know much yet about the law. All we are beginning to find out dates from the night in January, 1846, when Prof. Challis looked through his telescope at the Cambridge observatory and could not believe his eves. The spectacle he saw in the heavens was too astonishing to believe. It was Biela's comet split into two distinct comets. Such a thing had never been heard of or imagined as possible. But in some way it had actually occurred. Had the comet exploded by its own forces? Had it come in reach of the attraction of one of the planets and been pulled apart? What must become of a comet after being thus split in pieces? Could it come

The BIELID of 1885 SUPPOSED FRAGMENT OF BIELA'S COMET

within range of the earth and be captured and pulled down to the surface? If so, would it jar the earth in its orbit or set the planet on fire?

All we will ever have in the way of a final answer to these questions as they belong to the complete and final loss of Biela's comet is given officially now in the records of Mexico in the statement recorded by Senor Jose A. y Bonilla, director of the astronomical observatory in the state of Zacatecas. In November, 1885, it was supposed that between the twenty-fourth and twenty-ninth of the month the earth would pass in space through or near the fragments left by Biela's comet. As they were then called "Bielids," it had been concluded that they were a swarm of hundreds of thousands or perhaps of millions of small masses of meteoric matter, perhaps weighing from an ounce up to a ton or more. It was feared that if the earth passed through them and drew them to the surface in daylight they would not be seen at all, but would either burn up in gas or else fall in a few scattering stones on distant parts of the earth. This may have occurred in other places, but on a ranch near Mazapil, in the state of Zacatecas, one of them (or a mass of nickel-iron belonging to some group of the same kind) was seen to fall and recovered at once by the owner of the ranch, who made the deposition taken down in Spanish by Senor Bonilla and translated by William Earl Hidden, to close the last chapter in the story of **Biela's lost comet:**

"It was about 7 o'clock on the night of November 27 (1885)," said the ranchman in his deposition. "when I went out to the corral to feed the horses. Suddenly I heard a loud, sizzing noise, exactly as though something red hot was being plunged into cold water and almost instantly there followed a somewhat loud thud. At once the corral was covered with a phosphorescent light, while suspended in the air were small, luminous sparks, as though from a rocket. I had not recovered from my surprise before I saw this luminous air disappear and there remained on the ground only such a light as is made when a match is rubbed. A number of people came

much larger way on the face of the moon

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As this was considered the most distinguished visitor that had ever reached the earth from infinite space, it was presented as a mark of his distinguished consideration by Prof. Bonilla to William Earl Hidden, as one of the most distinguished American mineralogists, who was also an authority on meteors and meteoric minerals. Analysis showed that it was 91.26 per cent. iron, 7.84 per cent. nickel, 65-100 per cent. cobalt, 30-100 per cent, phosphorus, with

traces of sulphur, carbon and chlorine. Mr. Hidden wrote its history in the American Jour-

nal of Science. In the century Magazine of and peered in. There lay the woman, August, 1885, he answered the question, "Is not so much as a wrinkle in her face, it a piece of a comet?" by summing up the and the skin was but little discolored, evidence in connection with the known history except in small spots where the colorof Biela's lost comet, since it split in 1846 and ing from the casket trimmings had returned as two comets in 1852, to disappear dropped on it. The men were amazed. finally in what were supposed to be a swarm | Undertaker Spitler touched the face of "bielids." -it was as hard as marble itself, and,

"At the time of the fall of this meteorite" indeed, the silent figure deep down in (in Mexico), Hidden writes, "it was 10 hours the grave, looked for all the world like after the maximum number of meteors was ob- a thing chiseled out of granite rather served. The earth was meeting with only the than something that had once been stragglers of the train. It cannot be doubted ordinary flesh and blood. that the cosmical dust proceeding from the The men sent for help, and when disintegration of Biela's comet wholly envel- the combined strength of six men oped the earth and was seen as meteors from | was exerted in lifting, one end of the

every part of it. Such was the magnificence casket yielded to the force. It was of the celestial phenomena in some parts of gradually raised by propping one end the eastern continent that some people be- and then the other, until the top of lieved there would be no more stars left in the grave was reached. Then, impelled by curiosity and wonder, and the sky."

Biela's comet had returned regularly in a in the presence of the friends period of a little less than seven yeads until it were present, Undertaker Spitler underwent complete shipwreck in the heavens. made a further inspection. The grave No one ever expects to see it again. The end, clothes clung about the form without as far as known, is this star shower in the disarrangement, though when the fabnight the Bonilla bielid was picked up in Ma- rich was touched it fell away, owing zapil, to give us the best knowledge we have to disintegration. Then a piece of of what may be expected when a comet falls. the gown was purposely removed Biela's lost comet does not compare with from the shoulder, and underneath the

Halley's, which must have billions of stones skin showed as white and smooth as or small and large masses of matter, probably when the woman was in life. The nickel-iron, in its magnificent head. If it were face was wonderfully preserved--just shipwrecked by Jupiter, by the earth or by as if the skill and genius of a sculptor any other planet, these, if they were drawn had been pressed into service to preclose enough by the planet to break the hold serve the expression, the lines, the the sun has on them, may do a number of contour; they were all there, and as interesting things. perfectly molded as any sculptor's

They might revolve around the earth at a chisel could have made them. distance, collecting in such a ring at that of hands were round and quite white, ex-Saturn, which is supposed to be composed of cept for the coloring matter from the an infinite number of such stones, or they casket's trimming.

might whirl closer and closer in revolving around it until finally the largest of them "That man Jimson would have which do not burn up in the atmosphere by great deal better health if he didn't friction, must fall as this bielid fell in Mexovereat so often." ico. The hope of getting a beautiful earth ring, such as that of Saturn's, by capturing

"Yes, Jimson thinks there's only one way to preserve your health and comets, is very small, if only because comets have hot matter enough in them to make it that's to keep your feet dry."

man's tie in it."-Houston Post.

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RESCUERS FIND 20 MEN ALIVE IN MINE

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Under Direction of Experienced Miners, Small Band Makes Successful Fight for Life---Joy at Cherry Something to Reach the Heart of the Coldest.

Cherry, Ill.—Twenty living miners back the swelling.mob. It was a hard were resurrected from a chamber at fight. The women shrieked and kicked the far end of tunnels of the smoking, and bit, frantic with joy and deterstench-laden tomb that a week ago mined to see and embrace the first of was the St. Paul mine. One hundred the living to come to the surface.

Owe Lives to a Hero.

with the work of mining.

and twenty-three dead bodies have The soldiers had left their rifles at been brought up, leaving more than the cars and were armed only with two hundred unaccounted for. their bayonets, but these they used to One hundred or more of the disaster form a solid line of steel about the victims are believed still alive in the shafthouse and the women finally gave

dark ramifications of the mine, and in and were quieted. while search is being continued there Mr. Eddy's heroism won unstinted is not much hope of any more being rescued alive, owing to heavy obstruc- praise from the survivors, who told tion of debris in the tunnels. how he gathered the men with him

A new blaze which started in the who were saved into one company. mine delayed the rescuers. They Acting under his direction they built worked desperately, knowing that their barrier against death and, enevery minute might cost the life of couraged through the long vigil by his some miner imprisoned in the third cheerfulness and good counsel, they vein. waited the more hopefully for rescue.

Taken from Mine Prison. They had no explosives and could do Discovered by workers whose only nothing to draw the attention of the thought had been to get out as many workers except to knock on the walls bodies as possible, the survivors were of their self-constructed prison. carried in twos and threes from the Mr. Eddy was in as good condition little chamber of safety which they as any of the rescued men, and after over their heads, the personification of nishes a heavy bond the supersedeas had built up with their own tools when he had been taken to the surface and grief and woe. Every woman whose will be refused. escape was cut off by the flames, and fed and had grown accustomed to the explosions of that fatal day, November pure air which had been denied him sure that if anyone was alive down drug store for burglars, James Graves, 13. Some were kept below for a time for a week, he told his story of the until they could become more accus- rescue.

tomed to fresh air. Water Saved Lives. Nearly starved, and racked with the It was not until the water was altortures of their long week's wait in most gone that the trapped miners darkness for rescue, when every min- realized how great was to be their ute was hours long and when every suffering from thirst. When one of hour seemed to bring them nearer to the men took a drink and discovered inevitable death, the men were almost there was only a little more water, it insane when brought to the surface. became necessary to find something Their only food had been the scraps to take its place.

left in their lunch pails when they A mine generally is a damp lace, but walled themselves in, and scraps of none of the miners ever had considleather, eked out with bark scraped ered the black and slimy ooze from from the posts in the tunnels. the cracks between the coal as anything but a nuisance that interfered

Owe Lives to Two Heroes. The rescued miners owe their lives

to Walter Waite and George Eddy, two of the mine "bosses," who led them into a side chamber of the mine. sealed up the passageway and kept them in the inclosure until aid arrived.

The rescuers were imbued with the greatest hope and volunteers worked at night in the tunnels with picks and shovels, attempting to dig through a

shouted from the bottom of the main shaft, 300 feet below the surface, by the back water and chew it un-til it was perfectly dry. It back water and the bit of Fath-side.

MINERS SAVED FROM THEIR LIVING TOMB Cherry, Ill.-Following is a revised

st of the miners who were found live and rescued from the St. Paul THOMAS BAYLISS, postmaster and

niner JOHN BROWN. J. BARANOFSKI. J. BROSOSKI. WILLIAM CLELLAND. GEORGE EDDY, mine examiner. JOHN LORIMER. FREDERICO LANZI. ANTENORE QUARTAROLE. THOMAS RICHARDS. BONFIGLIO RUGGERIO. WALTER WAITE, mine examiner. THOMAS WHITE. FRANK WAITE. GEORGE SEMRICH. JOHN SEMRICH. GEORGE SUBACUS. JOHN SUBACUS. FRANK ZENDERINI. FRANCISCO ZANNANNI.

of the houses had been restored to their families, the wives remembered the widows near by who had sorrowed with them only a few hours before Many a widow on the row was comforted by a more fortunate neighbor, unselfish in her joy as she had been in her grief.

Hard Task for Guardsmen. Every bit of grief in the world for ages seemed expressed on the faces of the women who stood about near the cuers found the men alive. They had dead.

some one lived!

there it was her man or boy. Screaming with joy, the women mouth of the shaft itself, so that they might seize the first rescued miner. Hysterical women have no place about the shaft of a mine when halfdead survivors of a disaster are being

mand of the soldiers knew it. So a tressed by his discovery. wall of men with bayonets was thrown about the shafthouse and order was restored. A panic had been averted by a narrow margin. It was not heartless. It was necessary. **Received Last Rites.**

Now, however, it became plain that Rescuing hands reached the chamthis slimy, black ooze was going to be all the water that was to be had. The ber of life too late to save one of the men hunted carefully for each crack men who had waited the week through that produced the least bit of moisture for aid to reach them. But the man, a and took steps to prevent the waste of French Catholic, died with a smile, for he died shriven.

any of it. In some places it came out freely. Rev. Father James P. Heaney was In others it was found necessary to in the vanguard of the rescuing party, build little dams to stop the drip long and when one of the entombed miners shovels, attempting to dig through a cave-in which blocks the third vein. In this tunnel it is believed more than 100 men may be alive. Hencugh for the moisture to gather. When these little dams had backed up a little moisture the man whose turn death at one side of the chamber. The first news of the rescue was it was to drink would soak a bit of Father Heaney hastened to the man's

It was a noor little Frenchman.

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was nominal



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Chicago.-The answer of the gov- Furnished by High Medical Authority. Gives Prompt Results. ernment to the petition for a The only logical treatment for carehearing of the case against John R. Walsh, charged with misappropriating tarrh is through the blood. A pre-

the funds of the Chicago National scription which has recently proved bank, was filed in the United States wonderfully effective in hospital work circuit court of appeals. The claim of is the following. It is easily mixed. "One ounce compound syrup of Walsh's attorneys that the conviction Sarsaparilla: one ounce Toris comshould be set aside because more than 150 different counts were joined in pound; half pint first-class whiskey. one indictment, is denied in the gov-These to be mixed by shaking well in ernment's answer. The government's a bottle, and used in tablespoon doses attorneys claim that this point cannot before each meal and at bedtime.

be sustained, as no objection on that any well stocked druggist, or he will ground was made at the trial. get them from his wholesale house.

Peoria .--- Passing judgment on the verdict rendered recently, finding Armine shafthouse just before the res- thur Keithley, a disbarred attorney, guilty of libeling the late Judge Mc been there almost constantly for a Cullough, Judge W. I. Slemmons in of living?" week. They had looked on the dead the county court ordered the former with fear and had turned away. Their lawyer to pay a fine of \$200 and costs men were not up yet, but they were of proceedings. The alternative of more American. this fine is a period of more than three

crowded into the cage and were

taken down. The fire started from

crossed electric wires under the stair-

way on the first floor. The damage

Then came that shout! News that months in the workhouse. Keithley declares he will not pay the fine and It electrified the women who only a will apply immediately for supersesecond before had stood, with shawls deas for an appeal, but unless he fur-

husband or son was in the mine was Kankakee.--In searching Humma's town marshal of Sheldon, discovered one of the two young men hiding hurled themselves on the soldiers and under a counter to be his own son. deputy sheriffs who stood closer to the Mrs. William Overocker, wife of the ing his own troubles isn't. mine. They fought to get to the editor of the local paper, while passing the drug store saw the form of a man inside and told Marshal Graves. Graves secured help, and two boys, James Graves, Jr., and a youth named needs alleviation. Fry, were found crouched under a brought up, and the officers in com- counter. The marshal was much dis-

> Springfield.-Gov. Deneen, State Auditor McCullough and State Treasurer Small passed upon the return of the state tax rate by the board of equalization. The tax rate for 1909 aggregates 3 5-10 mills on each dollar, or 35 cents on each \$100 valuation of taxable property. Itemized, the tax rate is levied as follows: General state purposes, known as the "revenue fund," 2 9-10 mills on the dollar; state school purposes, known as the "state school fund," six-tenths of a a mill on the dollar.

Elgin.-Because her lover, Fred Hahn, had been won from her by her mother, according to the story told by the man with whom both were in love, Florence Honert, 24 years, living on the Archibald farm, about two es northwest of Carpentersville.





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one of the Chicago firemen in the the shout, but feared some of the and it was this pounding that brought workers had become insane from the horror of the situation below. It was only after the fireman had shouted the | ways. glad tidings again and again that the watcher credited his own ears and spread the news to the men near-by.

Awake from Grief Stupor.

The nearest hundred or so men grasped the significance of the news and broke out into a great cheer. ate rescue. which swelled with ever increasing Finally, when several of the men volume over the entire town. It carbegun to gnaw at their shoe tops and ried down the desolate avenue known one man had chewed up a plug of toas "Death Row," where 30 of the 31 bacco and swallowed the guids, a mihouses mourned a husband or a father ner remembered that he had seen a or a son. boy chewing bark just as he entered

It was heard in every other house the mine the last time. of sorrow. It awakened from their stupor of grief the widows and orbers in the mine?" he asked. phans who gathered in little, desolate It was a good idea and the men beknots near the shafthouse waiting for gan stripping off the bark from all the each fresh cage load of dead, to idenrough timbering they could reach tify, if possible, their own loved ones from the charred and blackened heaps that had been coming to the surface with terrible regularity all day long.

Signal for Pitiable Scene.

That cheer was the signal for one of the wildest and most pitiable scenes that has occurred since the fire was discovered. The joy of those whose dead had not been brought up gave them almost superhuman strength to Aght to gain the entrance to the mine.

The hope that arose in women who supposed they had identified their hus-Row.' bands among the previously recovered bodies spurred them to join the fighting throng, and for a few moments it appeared as if a riot would mar the work of rescue.

Soldiers Keep Back Throng.

Soldiers and deputy sheriffs, al- but every one rushed to see what had though nearly as excited as those who happened. had kinsmen in the workings, fought

"Death Row" Gladdened. From the day the fire was discov-

> are 31 houses of miners, each exactly like its neighbors. The families living ket and struggled to his feet. in the houses had grown to be friendy, and the 31 houses formed a sociable little community.

Subsisted on Bark.

"Why not eat the bark off the tim-

When the fire took its toll it was found that a man or boy was missing from 30 of the 31 houses. Hence the new name for the street, "Death

When the first glad shouts from the air. They said he would be unable to mine announced the discovery of liv- do any good. ing men in the mine, "Death Row"

widows had identified their husbands' bodies from the earlier heaps of dead, going to the top he refused and they and Raymond Flannery and John Doe. which bore him aloft in spite of his was hurled to death by the shaft of

And when the men and boys in some protests.

Seven Years for Egg Thief.

Mobile, Ala .- Miss Lillie Sutton of Norfolk, Va.-Theodore Roosevelt Ocean Springs, Miss., who was senas a candidate for governor of New tenced last spring to serve a term of York in 1910 is the prediction Represeven years for burglary, the theft of sentative W. W. Cocks of the Oyster half a pound of butter and five eggs, Bay (N. Y.) district, who left here for has just given herself up to Sheriff New York, after attending the water-McLeod and gone to the penitentiary. ways convention. the public school.

War Ship Captain Transferred.

Pioneer Physician Dies. Washington. - Capt. Albert Rey-Effingham, Ill .- Dr. W. W. St. Clair, nolds, commander of the Montana, was a pioneer resident and the oldest phy- prominent farmer of Stratford, Ogle the Sixth regiment hospital corps in given command of the receiving ship sician in Effingham county, died here, aged 81 years. Franklin at Norfolk, Va.

It became necessary to pound away depths. The watcher at the top heard some of the coal to get at more water, out his comrades and himself had been fatal to him. Crushed beneath the rescuers to the chamber. So that a mass of falling rock he had received the ooze saved the men's lives two mortal injuries.

Holding a torch over the dying came aware. man's face, Father Heaney said:

No task was harder for the en-"Do you give your soul to God?" "Yes." was the answer, in a weak tombed men every minute after the few scraps of food from their lunch voice. "I never will leave here alive." boxes had been consumed than to find Father Heaney then administered uncertain to them that they would die the last sacraments of the church and of starvation if they failed of immedi- a moment later the heroic little man

had passed away. Put Duty Above Safety. No greater hero has been developed aid him financially. He refused to tell by the fire than Walter Waite, one of the name of his parents and admitted

the men found in the walled-in cham- that the name Landers is assumed. ber at the end of the gallery. Waite

removal to the surface. workers nearly had reached them. Waite's head had been covered by a will take up some line of work in

ered one of the saddest spots in blanket, to protect his eyes from the the business world. Cherry has been "Death Row." Here light, but when he heard of the other entombed men he threw off the blan-"I'm not going out of this mine until I get the others," he shouted. "I'm well enough to help get them out."

The rescue squad explained to him that they were all fresh men and that he had been in the mine a week with almost no food and away from fresh

"I'm strong enough," he persisted.

turned out en masse. Some of the "Let me help." When his rescuers insisted on his as James and Frank Wood, Roland used force to put him in the cage,

Roosevelt Boomed for Governor.

Royalists Will Join the Pope. Paris.-The royalists issued a maniesto announcing their intention to unite with the Catholics at the coming general election in opposition to those candidates who are not in sympathy with the church's attitude regarding

Ogle County Farmer Dies of Apoplexy. of the Sixth regiment, Illinois Nation-

Dixon, Ill.-Hiram E. Coffman, a al Guard, has received orders to have county, suffered a stroke of apoplexy readiness for a call to Cherry at any in this city and died in a short time. |:moment.

committed suicide by drinking the conwhose zeal to aid the work of getting tents of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid. The admissions of Fred Hahn are stated to have included an account of improper relations with the mother, of which the daughter be-

> Chicago.-Tony Landers, a prisoner in the county jail, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself to the bars of his cell with a pair of suspenders. Guards cut the improvised noose and physicians revived the prisoner. Landers said he wanted to die because he had received a letter from his wealthy parents who refused to

Pontiac.--W. M. Mallary, who has was stronger when rescued than many been general superintendent of the of his companions and listened intent- Illinois state reformatory which is ly to all the conversation that went on situated here, since 1901, has mailed as the men were being prepared for his resignation as such to Bishop Fallows, president of the board of man-Some one said there were men alive agers of that institution, and asking in another little chamber, and that the that the same take effect on January 1 next. Mr. Mallary states that he

> Chicago .--- One man was killed and three others were badly injured by the falling of a steel girder at the Hansell-Elcock iron mills, Archer avenue and Butler street. John Galouse, 2727 Logan street, was the man killed. Anthony Ballis, 3119 South Morgan street: P. Moth. 217 West Thirty-first street, and Joseph Wolsers, 5028

Pontiac.-Five men, who gave their residence as South Chicago, were arrested here. They are held on the charge of robbing an Illinois Central car here. They gave their names Elgin.-Gaza Metzler, 13 years old. an engine operating a corn shredder.

Chicago.-After sawing off the bars over a window, entering and opening the rear door, burglars backed a wagon up to the plant of Kirsner Bros., 1618 West Taylor street, clothing manufacturers, and hauled away bolts of cloth valued at over \$500. Neighbors, who saw the vehicle but did not suspect its mission, say the horse was white. Sterling.-Maj. A. F. Moore, surgeon

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from North Dakota where he has ed among the sick. been since last spring.

Kalb was a guest at the home of Sunday with her sister at Shab- day. The receipts were \$81.55. her son, R. S. Tazewell, Saturday. bona Grove.

Mrs. Peterson and two granddaughters of Kirkland visited has been taken from Mrs. C. Ariwith friends a few davs last week. son's shoe store and placed in moved from the Vandeburg farm

Miss Belle Byers was unable F. P. Smith's store. to teach this week because of Mrs, D. B. Arbuckle was in er. They will take possession of sickness. Miss Maude Benson Chicago last week to see her a farm near Clare March I. substituted. Rev. Ernest Houghton gave his has been sick for many months.

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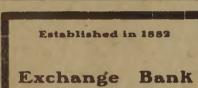
Miss Nellie Sullivan went last The M. E. ladies held the most Mrs. Emma Tazewell of De- Saturday evening to visit over successful fall bazaar last Thurs-

The long distance telephone noon and after the program. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark have to the home of the former's fath-

brother, Alfred Heckman, who Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson entertained a company of rela-

his relatives.

tives and friends at dinner lastweek Wednesday. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of their



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where she joins her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark left remain over Thanksgiving with Sunday for a visit with their son, Herbert Stark, and family near Miss Ida Ware of Dixon, who La Platta, Mo. They will be gone several months on a visit with relwer Prayer?," Monday evening. H. A. Lanan for a number of atives at different places in the

A Fanny Crosby song service home were Mr. and Mrs. Washwill be given in connection with ington Robb of Tecumseh, Neb.;

the Christian Endeavor at the Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Maben of

Baptist church Sunday evening, Severy, Kan.; Mrs. Frank Hol-Mrs. Flora Silver Graves went lembeak of Sycamore and Mr.

to Decatur last Saturday morning and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle.

Picture Show

The Clay, Calvert Co. will be here under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday School on Saturday Ice cream was sold in the after- night of this week with their moving picture entertainment, in the M. E. church. Rev. Clay, former pastor here, now of Pecatonica, is the owner of this wonderful invention, Edison's latest kinetscope, which makes pictures without the flicker. They also have illustrated songs, and they come to us well recommended. Following is the program: "Mother-in-law at White City. Chicago."

"Cabman's Delusion." "A trip to England." "The Olympic Games." "Arabian Magician." "Puss' Breakfast.' "Who's Who." "Dream of the Rarabit Fiend." Illustrated song-"A Little Boy

n Blue.'

W. C. T. U. Notes

The ladies of the Kingston W. C. T. U. gave a ninner at the M. E. church last Saturday afternoon which was enjoyed by our county president and many visitors from Sycamore, Genoa and Clare. At two o'clock a children's silver medal contest was given by five children of Sycamore, and Maudie Weber of Genoa recited a Thanksgiving piece. All was superintended by Mrs. Shelton of Sycamore. The medal was won by Grace O'Brien of Sycamore.

The meeting continued with temperance song service, and County President Mrs. H. J. Stark gave a short talk on temperance lines. Then on Sunday evening Mas. Mary E. Kuhl, state president, gave a fine lecture on temperance to the large number who were in attendance. As the pastors and people of both churches M. E. and Baptist, united and gave so much help to this good cause, we feel that this great work is surely going on to victory. helped us, we a grand sucitually and fiod work will Tower, Sec.

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