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VOL. I.

GENOA, ILL., THURSDAY, MAY 30 1901.

NO. 52.

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Genoa, Illinois.

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J. M. HARVEY, Agent.

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S.R. CRAWFORD, Agent.

C. Gt-W. R. R. Chicago business men Tuesday.

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Daily except Sunday. All others daily.

C. & N. W. at Henrietta

All Trains daily except Sunday.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

	7
Supervisor To a Clerk Treesurer,	(
II's as Com'si	-

President

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Hallppine soldiers.

For Rent. A good a room, suitable for a visiting with relatives. tailor hop or clothing store. Inquie

A Legal Point. That has not yet been decided by he Supreme court is whether the United Sta government can compel E H. Plone in urnish fried cakes to be

Cuttage For Sale.

Ve offer for sale, for cash or on time, and pleasantly located cot- able to sit up again on Tuesday. tage of modlern design, Nice lot, good sides. \$1300. Inquire JOURNAL of ce. ing at the home of K. Jackman.

Betty Bought the Butter.

Betty Botter bought some butter 'But" she said "this butter's biner If I put it la my batter It will make my by batter bitter But a bit of better butter Will make my batter better." So she bought a bit o' butter Better than the bitter butter, And made her bitter batter better So 'twas better Betty Botter Bought a bit o' better butter.

> **沙西西班牙安全市安安安安市安全市中央** ut this cupon out and take it E. H. Lane's book store and *
> 1 can have your choice of a * ge assortment of sheet music *

-Exchange.

only five cents. .Take this cu- 🛎 *海森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森 eral of a relative.

Local Pick Ups.

O Merritt and wife spent Sunday in

ston Monday.

Genoa Monday.

Kirkland Monday. Mrs. E Williams has been on the

sick list this week.

her daughters Tuesday.

and spent Sunday here. Mrs. J. M Harvey and son were E'-

gin visitors last Sunday. J. J. Harmond was transacting bus-

J. E. Stott and Dr Robinson were sertion.

iness in Ka kland Monday.

Choice German Millet seed for sale, another page.

Mrs. Confer visited her parents

Ed L ttow has bought his father's

inquire at the JOURNAL office. sult him can do so.

For Rent:-A nest residence in good

Albert Tabel was up from Eigin vis- quire at the JOURNAL office. iting with friends Sunday and Mon-

W. V. HOWARD, Agent. terevisited with Elgin friends Satur- food.

Her vert.

Miss Mamie Galloway, of Elgin, was her uncle, J. W. Lord and family. guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie Leon-

J. Siglin. with relatives
H. A. Perkins.
C. A. Brown.

abundance of E. H. Browne's bakery funded.

Charter Grove.

Chicago last Friday and Saturday, re- at the last minute. turning Monday. For Rent.—Three or four furnished

rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at the JOURNAL office.

F. W.Olms d. Rev. E. K. D. Hester.

and Zean Stone and wife, of Kingston, risited in Genoa last Sunday

Men! Keep your wivis good natured the measure will be lost. during house cleaning time by using E. H. Browne's bakery goods.

during house cleaning time, by using E H. Browne's bakery goods.

Dr. A. D. Blagden and wife were well, cistern and celler. Alley on wo over from Sycamore last Saturday call-

> Messrs. E. B. Millard Sr. and Jr. and Dr. E. A. Robinson were transacting business in Chicago last Saturday.

> you can now get him by calling No. 38.

short notice. Good work guaranteed. F. Hannah. Rev. Finn Murra, of DeKalb, student at DeKalb Normal, exchanged pul-

bers in good standing in the M. W. of of \$1,019,738,000.

moved to his former home at Apple dates except for president, D. M. Gibbs way the train going via Kittredge, in-River last Saturday to attend the fun- being the opponent of Brown, but was suring safety, comfort and speed.

Charley Neiser's buggy.

S. H. Stiles and wife visited in King. Taylor helped the band boys out.

The W. C. T. U will hold a mother's Charles Minar, of Kirkland, was in meeting at the home of Mrs. Judith Sowers Saturday, June 1st at 2 o'clock. Cahoon & Stanley received a car of All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss BelleCliffe and Mrs. Margurite Mrs. Koch was calling on friends in Marquart and daughter Gretchen left here yesterday for Indiana where they will visit a couple of weeks with

the upsetting of their buggy. The and Newell in a heap. Ralph Thurber was out from Chicago girls both sustained a broken arm and other injuries.

not latter than Tuesday to insure in-

Jesse Caithman and Will Sturges vacation it will pay you to look over one member of each Sunday school who Trains Leave SYCAMORE as follows. were parengers to Chicago Monday. our column of excursions and rates on will canvas the offers of the different

> Mrs. Amos Porter was surprised by the occasion. Mr. Shippy, of Sycamore, spent Sun- a number of near relatives last Monday day at the home of Mrs S. E. Olmsted evening and they proceeded to enjoy the evening and refreshments were into town from the west and proceeded

> Dr. Hammond, the Magnetic Healer farm sear Colvin Park for \$70 per acre. will be at Wm. Wylde's home to the kind of men he was in search of. FOR SALE: A new refrigerator, morrow where those wishing to con-

> Cheap lots, good title, within a block straight north without any dictation neighborhood. Apply, Jennie Beards- of the Milwaukee depot. Buildings from it's master, and pulled up in front will be erected on same if desired. In- of the feed barn of Kellogg & Adams'.

ens are not doing well, go to K. Jack- nive that all horse tracks lead to M s. S S Slater and her two daugh- man & Son and get a package of stock "Nate's."

Miss Della Crane, of California, ar-As. Jeanette Leonard visited a part rived here Monday evening and was of just week with her son William at the guest of Mrs. E Crawford until Neighbors of the Modern Woodmen of Tuesday when she went to New Leban- America, Greeting: The Head Camp on and is now visiting at the home of at Kansas City, in June, 1899, set apart

have been dealing with Chicago de- On this day the Neighbors in each frs. Mike Reed was over from Syca- partment stores are experiencing con- camp should meet and march in a body more last Sunday and spent the day siderable trouble in getting the goods to the cemetery and decorate the they paid for in advance and are mak- graves of deceased Neighbors. A pro-A divorce case is unknown where an ing an effort to have their money re- gram of execises should be arranged,

Mrs. V. Harris is spending the week the country are putting out an effort can be held in the open air in the cemat the home of Mrs. George Hassler, of to celebrate the 4th of July this year. etery or some convenient hall in town. Genoa will probably not make an attempt to observe the day although some marked success throughout the entire Will Moan and wife were out from impromptu sport is likely to be started impromptu sport is likely to be started impromptu before the nublic as one

buggy on Main street last Saturday and I certainly hope that the Neighbors badly shaken up. He was passing up throughout the jurisdiction will make An infant child of John Davelaar was the horse became frightened at a piece the proper manner this year. baptized at the home last Sunday by of paper, turned quick, throwing Mr. Pratt out near the crossing.

Mrs. Walter Strong, who used to be St. Charles is advertising for bids on Miss Sarah Whipple, is here from Iowa a new system of water works, the acceptance, however, are subject to the Joseph Collier and wife, of Kirkland, people. If seventy five per cent of the

sed. This, he considers, will be benefriends in a congregation as he has.

Last Friday "Uncle Kin" Jackman was taken with a sudden spell of dizziout of his chair, striking his head on Doctor Robinson has had a telephone something and cutting it quite badly, put in his office at his residence and requiring several stitches to be taken. member is given the ride. He cannot tell how it happened and was in an uuconscious state when Frank M. W. A. Pienie Excurion to -Cisterns cleaned and repaired on came in and found him lying upon the floor. He is still confined to the house and has not yet fully recovered.

pits with the pastor of the A. C. church urday to elect a school board the foll- tickets at \$1.50 for the round trip. A There were on April 30, 572,046 mem- ident, D. S. Brown: members of the cermonies begin, returning at a suitable A., showing a total insurance in effect Link Holroyd, C. H. Smith, F. W. nounced later. An especial good fea-S. R. Crawford was suddenly sum- was no opposition to any of the candi- which will be used almost the entire defeated by nine votes.

Last Saturday night some one whose If you want to rent a house, one that fingers are too free with other people's is desirable and well finished, inquire goods stole a lot of groceries out of at the JOURNAL office. We can direct

Wellington Taylor and Fred Koch Mrs. M. W. Ferslew, representative were here from Fairdale last Sunday of the Viavi Home Treatment, will attending the decoration exercises. Mr. be at the resilence of Mrs S. J. Young until about the first of June where she will be glad to meet any ladies wishing instruction or information on the subject.

Samuel Newell, a farmer living near Esmond, was badly cut and bruised about the face and bodly last Thursday running away. He was going to town riding on the rear axle. The horses The Misses Etha and Mabel Pierce became scared at an engine whistling Williams Building Mrs. M. Malana was in Chicago at were hadly injured last Saturday by and ran several rods piling the wagon

> The executive council of the Northern DeKalb county Sunday School Pic-One or two of our letters of corres nic Association will meet at Kingston pondence did not reach us in time last next Monday for the purpose of making week for publication, but we have them arrangements for a 4th of July picnic. this week. These letters should be in The picuic was held at Kingston last year and was counted quite a success. The council consists of the pastors of If you want to take an excursion or all churches, the superintendents and towns who ask for the picnic and will decide upon the location that best suits

A few days ago there was a rig drove In Belildere the fore part of the week. day of Mrs. Po'er.

Served. The occasion was the birthto the east part of town. Apparently
ft was a swapping outfit and the driver was evidently undecided where to find However, he placed all confidence in the animal he was driving and on reaching Genoa street it turned We have heard that "all roads lead to If your horses, cattle, hogs, or chick- Chicago" but in this saying we recog-

For Woodmen.

Greenville, Ill, May 7, 1901.-To the the third Sunday in June as Memorial A number of cur Genoa people who Day for Modern Woodmen of America. which should consist of a prayer, addresses, and music. These exercises prominently before the public as one that remembers its dead and carries W. S. Pratt was thrown out of his out the great principles of fraternity. the street near Duval's market when arrangements to observe this day in

> Given under my hand and official seal this 7th day of May. A. D., 1901. W. A. NORTHCOTT, Head Consul, M. W. A.

The camp at Belviders had forty voters say that they want it at the candidates for adoption Tuesday evenprice bid it can as accepted by the ing, April 9, and after the work reboard, but the Chronicle is fearful lest freshments were served and an informal program given. Neighbor A. C. Fassett delivered the address of welcome, Eld. B. L. DeGries has taken up the and Judge DeWolf and W. L. Pierce work of handling a grocery wagon responded. Brief remarks were also Men! Keep your wives good natured through the country for Wells & Olm- made by C. T. Spackman and others. All the camps in the county were repficial to his health and a diversion from resented and delegates were also pres-Mrs. James Hewitt has been on the arduous study and at the same time be ent from Beloit, Union and Marengo sick list the past week but was feeling a source of some income. Mr. DeGries Camps. The contest which resulted in is the pastor of the Advent Christian so large an addition to the membership church here and it is very seldom that was not ended until the first meeting a minister of the gospel has as many in May, on which date the full round up of candidates was to occur.

> Siver Leaf Camp, at Elgin, has ness while alone in his office and fell enough application on hand to raise its membership to over 800. A big celebration is planned when the 800th

Freeport.

For the Modern Woodmen Picnic to be held at Freeport, Ill., June 20th, the At the school election held last Sat- C. M. & St. P. R'y. will sell excursion owing were the choice of the voters special train will leave Genoa to arrive who saw fit to cast their ticket: Pres- at Freeport in ample time before the board, J. H. Harvey, H. A. Perkins, time in evening, time of train to be an-Olmsted and Wm. H. Sager. There ture of this line is their double track

J. M. Harvey, Agt.

JOS. B. SMITH



Builder and Contranctor. Estimates given on Aplication.

Upholstering

by his team becoming frightened and A Specialty. Repair work of all kinds after a lead of lumber and was Best work and Guarantee Satisfaction.

Main Street.

GENOA, ILL.

THE INTERNATIONAL

VOU may not need a suit just now, but it would be well to remember the name for future use. Once you try an INTERNATIONAL ... SUIT, you will never forget the name.

THE INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO.

OF NEW YORK AND CHICAGO, is known to hundreds of thousands as the best tailors in America. Every garment is made on their premises and is absolutely

perfect in style, fit and workmanship. CALL ON OUR LOCAL DEALER, AND SEE OUR PATTERNS,

AND GET SURPRISED AT OUR PRICES. A.J.Shattuck.

Genoa. III.

Merritt & Prain.

Having recently moved into our new barn we wish to announce that we are in better shape than ever to furnish you with rigs on a short notice and at reasonable terms.



Remember our office is just north of H. H. Slater's drug store.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Ohlmacher And Root. Plumbing and Heating.

Plumbing, Furnaces, Steam, Hot Water Heaters and everything pertaining to Plumbing or Heating.

Headquarters for Hose. Lawn Sprinklers, Reels, Etc. All work guaranteed and prices the lowest consistant with good work.

en. Call and see us.

Estimates cheerfully giv-

Ohlmacher & Root.

Hollow Ash... Jo Hall Jo

BY MARGARET BLOUNT.

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requires a considerable amount of courage and nerve. At every step of hand and Rose upon his left, the way Miss Marjorie's scruples grew a dead stop, just as they reached the outer gate of Hollow Ash Hall.

"What is it now?" asked Cowley, patting her hand encouragingly. "I really can't go in, Charles!"

"Nonsense!"

"They will think I am mad. Only see! I konw that my hair is half down and I have no bonnet! Don't make me go there, Charles, till I am more presentable-there's a dear."

"Madam, do you intend to obey your lawful husband or not?" said Mr. Cowley, with mock solemnity.

"But, Charles, do hear reason."
"No, I won't! I've had enough of reason in my life. So come along, my dove. The moment you enter yonder door you will get a warm greeting for my sake, and no one will stop to think whether you have a bonnet on or not. But that is just like you women! You can't even die comfortably unless you have a fashionable winding sheet to be wrapped in!

jorie, quietly. He laughed, and led time to play me false. her up the avenue.

The shutters of the house were all closed, but through a crevice in one of the low windows came a bright line of light, testifying to the presence of its occupants.

"Now look for it! Look as dignifled as you can, Marjorie," said Mr. Cowley, and rang the bell.

A light came rapidly through the The door was opened, and a stout female, with a candle in her hand, Deered doubtfstiy out into the night.

"Is it you, master?" she began. And just then catching sight of the mufded figure of Marjorie, she gave a shrill yell of horror and ran away.

"It's ould Queen Bess herself, and a tall black man with her!" they heard her scream—and then came a Babel of voices from the inner room.

'Shut the door! Lock it! them out!" said one.

"I do wish papa would come! It is too bad to leave us in such a place alone!" sighed another.

"But some one is really at the door," spoke up a third. "It is all nonsense about Queen Bess; I am going to see what they want!"

and sister.

"Indeed, Miss Rose, it is Queen Bess as natural as life!" put in Mrs. Ma-'Nonsense," replied Rose, and tak-

ing the candle she went out to the door with a firm step. 'Who is it, and what do you want?"

she asked, quietly. Mr. Cowley stepped in, and let the

light shine full upon his face.

"Don't you know me, Rose?"
"Why Charles—Cousin Charles, can

It be you?" "It is really me."

"But I thought you were in Austra-

"So I was till a few weeks ago. Don't be alarmed, Rose; I am no ghost, but solid flesh and blood. And here is some one else, for whom I must crave a welcome my wife, Rose, whom your servant mistock for the apparition of Queen Elizabeth."

Rose stared, as well she might, when he drew in Miss Marjorle beside him. face when she hears you are gone!" But Cousin Charles was her great favorite, and she had faith in everything he did-in everybody he loved. So she held out her hand to the bonnetless stranger, with a pleasant smile. and then led the way to the drawing

"Mamma, you will never guess who has come!" she exclaimed. "Cousin Charles Cowley from Australia, and his

Greatly bewildered, Mrs. Cowley came forward to welcome her guests. She had the wildest notions about the manners and customs of foreign countries and seeing a tall, stately lady with a plaid cloak doing duty for head and shoulders, as bonnet and shawl. she instantly fancied that it must be the native costume of the land from which she came—the ne plus ultra of all elegance and grace among the ladies of Melbourne and Sydney. It was good to see Mr. Cowley's face as the consciousness of her mistake dawned

upon him by degrees. 'Dear me! Charles from Australia, and his wife! My dear, you are most welcome. Will you lay aside your-" She was at a loss how to designate the article of dress, but finally hit upon the word "burnous" as being the most suitable to the purpose. "Will you

take off your burnous, my dear?" At that Mr. Cowley burst out laugh-

"My dear aunt, it is not a burnous, but an old plaid cloak!" he exclaimed. "And my wife never saw Australia in her life. She has been living in this neighborhood for more than a year, and I just found her out by the merest chance in the world to-night, and immediately ran away with her."

Every face, even Mrs. Macarthy's, expressed the most intense interest and

"If you will sit down I will tell you To walk straight up to the door of the story in a very few words," he oba strange house, with nothing but a served; and within five minutes he was plaid shawl thrown over your head, the centre of a most cosy-looking circle, with Miss Marjorie upon his right

You must al know that my Marstronger-her sense of outraged pro- jorie is an orphan," he began. "I met priety more clear. At last she came to her first at a house in London, where, among the gayest of parties, her little pale, sad face caught my eye, and without my knowing it won my heart. It was her uncle's house, but she was not happpy there. Her cousins tyrannized over her-her aunt snubbed her-and I soon found that her uncle and myself were almost the only friends she had in the world. No doubt I twisted this fact to my own purpose. I own candidly that I rejoiced when others were rude to her, so that she might see that I was kind. I won her, I do believe, and night, for twenty years past. They more because she was grateful to me than because she loved me; but the love came afterwards, so that it did not matter. I won her, and made her my wife, in spite of all the sneers of all the while into the bargain!" her cousins, and the discouraging coldness of her aunt.

"For a time, we were very happy. Then some unknown correspondent began to trouble my peace. Anonymous letters came to me day after day, which told me that my wife was "Men never study appearance—that not what she seemed—that she loved is a fact well known!" said Miss Mar- another-that she only waited her

> "I was foolish enough to read the slanders-to think of them-at last, to believe them. Circumstances, which looked suspicious then, but which I have seen by a far clearer light since. came up one after another to make me distrust Marjorie still more. At last I felt so convinced of her faithlessness that I deserted her.

> "I left a letter saying why I had gone. I left her money, and I have never seen her face from that day till tonight it beamed upon me out of the darkness like an accusing spirit. Aunt-Rose-she has been a school teacher-a governess, a companion, during my absence. But she is one of the best and, purest women on earth; and I took her away just as she was, from her drudgery, to come and tell you so. I am sure you will all befriend her. Will you not?"

"Every one of us!" was the hearty reply, and Mrs. Cowley folded the young wife in a motherly embrace, and Rose and Catharine kissed her on the cheek in the most sisterly fashion. Tears stood in Marjorie's dark eyes as they did so; and her husband turned his head for a moment, as if ashamed of the weakness which he could not "Oh, don't, Rose!" cried her mother | help feeling and showing at their kindness.

"What the good lady who employs her will say to her elopement, I cannot conjecture," remarked Mr. Cowley

after a moment's pause. "Oh! she never had a very good opinion of me!" said Marjorie, cheerfully. "And she will probably utter e devout thanksgiving when she finds that she is to see me no more. There never was much love lost between us, I am afraid."

'Was she a nice person?" asked Catharine.

"Not according to my definition of the word nice. I can describe her to you in a very short time. She is a stout women, who thinks herself ill when she is only lazy, and who never gets out of her easy chair except to go to bed or to fly into a rage—which she does on an average of twelve times a day. No-decidedly I do not call Mrs. Magnum a nice person."

"I should think not!" said Rose, laughing. "I wish I could see her

'Never mind Mrs. Magnum, now, said Mr. Cowley. "I want to hear something about my uncle and this mad freak of his. What could have Man Caught in Trap and No One to put it into his head to take a haunted house?

"Ah!" said Catharine, ruefully; 'you must ask Rose that."

"Because she was at the bottom of

"Is that so, Rose?" "I am afraid I must plead guilty, Charles. I thought it would be a) nice and romantic to live with a ghost. But I don't like it at all. There is a dreadful cradle-rocking in the kitchen every night, and not one of us dares to stop there a moment after dusk. Papa heard it the first night we came, and yet he won't go away. I think he is a little frightened, but he fancles that people will laugh at him if

he goes away. And so-"And so it will go on till we are all carried off bodily by these horrible cradle-rocking creatures, and then your father will be satisfied." broke in Mrs. Cowley, more in sorrow than in

anger. Her nephew broke out laughing.

"Ah, you may laugh, Charlie; but I can assure you it is no joke to live in a place that gives you the cold shivers every time you stop to think what it really is. And Mr. Cowley actually talks of spending his Christmas here! But nothing shall tempt me to stay, even if he does. At any other time I can stand it; but I will not eat turkey and plum pudding in company with half a dozen grown-up hobgoblins to please any man alive!"

"You are quite right, aunt. But I really was not laughing at your troubles, only at your funny way of telling them. But, joking apart, what is this story about a cradle? Because I have the new leg he is making.

heard something in Australia, which I think relates to this house.'

"In Australia? Why, how could any one know of it there?" asked Rose opening her eyes very wide.

"Who owns this house?" "A Mr. Vernon."

"Exactly so. Do you know what his first name is?" 'Alfred," said Mrs. Cowley. Her nephew looked perplexed for a mo-

ment; then his face cleared again. "Oh, I see! George was his brother. How long is it since they have lived

in this house-the Vernons, I mean?" 'Oh, a great many years! Twenty or twenty-two, I think."

'That makes the story clear. You must know that I met a Mr. George Vernon in Australia—a man about forty years old. He drank to excess and gambled desperately; and, in fact, there were a great many queer stories told of him one way and another.

"One night he was in my tent with several of his friends, and the conversation turned upon the reality of ghosts, and the amount of credulity required to believe in them. Vernon said little at first, but later in the evening he suddenly looked up at me and exclaimed, "It is true, every syllable of it. They do come back. I have seen and heard them, too, by day can come in any shape. They can turn their hands to anything. Why, I have known one to rock a cradle four-andtwenty hours without ceasing and sing

"'What a useful ghost to have in the house with a small family,' said some one, laughing.

"I never saw any one turn as pale Vernon did.

'Useful! You would not crack your jokes about them if you staid a night alone in my old house at Banley,' he exclaimed. 'Gad! What with the butler's pantry and the turret-room, it's little like laughing you'd feel by morning, I am thinking! Pass me the brandy and let me get it out of my

head. "And sure enough he did get it out of his head; for it took two men to see him safe home when he left my tent at 10 o'clock that night."

"And what do you infer from that, Charles?" inquired his wife.

'Why, my dear, this is near Banley, and the only house that I have ever heard of where a cradle rocks. To make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Vernon's brother own's the place now. I would be willing to take my oath that the rocking of the cradle has something to do with one of these men; but which of the two I am not prepared to say."

"I saw George," exclaimed Rose who had been deeply interested in the "And I should like to hear the cra-

dle," remarked Mr. Cowley. "Oh, don't think of such a thing!

It's too horrible!" exclaimed both the "I only want to convince myself that

it does rock." "But we all heard it."

"Then I confess I am like the young lady whose grandmother told her that she had found out by her own experience that love-making was very dangerous work. I want to find out by my own experience, too. Where is this cradle?"

"In the kitchen." "Does it rock every night?"

"Yes." "At what time?"

"It begins about nine."

"And it now wants a quarter to ten, It must be in full swing by this time. Rose, will you do the honors of the ghost to your old friend?"

"Not I." "Catharine?"

of yours-

"I must beg to be excused."

"Well, aunt, will you come?" "No. Charles: I'll never set foot in that awful kitchen again, by day or night, while I have my right senses." "Then I am sure that good servant

Mrs. Macarthy shrieked a quick denial before he had time to finish the sentence, and Rose laughed. (To be continued.)

CUT OFF HIS WOODEN FOOT.

Help Him. John McLeod of Milford, Me., employed as a scaler on the lumbering operations in township 31, had a strange experience recently. He was caught in a bear trap, and was obliged to cut off his foot with a jackknife. Fortunately, he had a wooden leg, and the operation was not painful. He was going from one landing to another, and thought to cut off part of the distance by taking the bank of the Athabasca stream. And he got into a bear trap, which closed upon his wooden leg with a snap, and held him in such a way that he could not reach the springs to release himself. The spot was far from the camps or logging roads, and John was in quite a predicament. But the situation was fovful even compared with what it might have been had he been blessed with two good legs, or even if he had been caught by the other. As it was, he whipped out his jackknife, and in a short time had whittled himself clear, leaving a considerable portion in the trap. This he got out without much difficulty, and, taking it under his arm. with the aid of a stout stick as a cane hobbled to the camp. But Mr. McLeod has bitter thoughts and is very angry with himself. After he had told the story to the crew the little French "cookee" observed: "Why you no take off your whole wood laig-ah? You get out um thrap, and no spile you wood laig 'tall—ah?" It never occurred to John that he might have unstrapped his wooden limb, and when he thinks of it he grits his teeth and carves away the more vigorously upon

RESIGN FROM THE SENATE. Colitical War Between Tillman and Mc-

Laurin Reaches a Climax. The fierce political war between Senators Tillman and McLaurin reached a climax when both sent to Gov. Mc-Sweeney of South Carolina their resgnations as United States senators. Each announces that he will go before the primary for re-election. The resignations will take effect September 15. This is the second instance in the history of the senate that two members of that body have resigned and appealed for vindication to the voters of their state. In 1881 Senators Conkling and Platt made a spectacular exit from the senate, their grievance being that President Garfield had ignored them in the matter of important federal appointments in New York. Neither Conkling nor Platt was vindicated, Platt returning to the senate twenty years later, when the feud had been forgotten. Senator Tillman seemed much pleased with himself after the resignation. He considered that he had gained an important advantage over Senator McLaurin and that he risked little, while McLaurin's chances of

coming out vindicated were one in a hundred. "McLaurin made a bluff at me," he said, "and did not think I would call him. After I had made an assault on his honesty and integrity of purpose he tried to parry that by taunting me with the assertion that I would not eave my six years' bomb-proof position. I saw the opportunity to make a en-strike for democracy, and was eady to take it, regardless of the peronal sacrifice. I want South Carolina to say whether she wants two demorats or two republicans in the senate. If the people do not want to re-elect ne I do not care to serve them. I shall announce my candidacy to suceed myself and shall take such other steps as I find desirable."

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter Wheat—No. 3 hard, 73½;c; no grade red, 63c. Spring Wheat—No. 3 spring, 70%71c; No. 4 spring, 64%67c. Corn—No. 2, 49½650½c; No. 2 yellow,49½650½c; No. 3 white, 49½650½c; No. 3, 43¼643¾c; No. 3 yellow, 43¾644½c; No. 3 white, 30¾c; No. 2 white, 30¾c; No. 3 white, 30½c; No. 2 white, 30¾c; No. 3 white, 30%31c; No. 4 white, 29¾630c. Hay—Choice timothy, \$13@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11.50@12.

Cattle—Native shipping and export steers, \$4.66%5.25; steers under 1.000 lbs. \$4.1564.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.85@4.85; cows and heifers, \$2.264.75; canners, \$1.25@2.86; bulls, \$3.25@4; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.66%5.25; ctws and heifers, \$3.15@4.50.

Hogs—Pigs and lights, \$5.60%5.75; packers, \$5.60%5.80; butchers, \$5.80@5.92½.

Sheep—Native muitons, \$4.64.65; lambs, \$5.50@6.40; culls and bucks, \$3.55@4.25; steers, \$2.86@4.25; steers, \$2.86@4.25; ctws and heifers, \$2.36%8.50; lutter, creamery, extras, 18c; firsts, 15½@16%c; iced chickens, \$2.80@3.

Eggs, 11c; cheese, twins, 9c; cheese, Young Americas, 10½c; butter, creamery, extras, 18c; firsts, 15½@16%c; iced chickens, 9½@10c; geese, dox, \$5.67½c; chickens, 9½@10c; geese, dox, \$5.67½c; chickens, 9½c/2010c; geese, dox, \$5.60c, posters, \$6.50c; postatoes, \$6.50c; postatoes, \$6.50c; postatoes, \$6

Shooting Bares a Scandal.

At the home of Benjamin Salyer, three miles from Salversville, Ky. there was a sensational duel with pistols, the cause of which is not known Dr. Jasper Owens, jr., son of a wealthy whisky man of this place, was perhaps fatally shot and a woman named Barker wounded. Mrs. Salyer, it is stated, fired the shots inflicting the wounds, but it is added that her guests were also armed and shooting at her. Dr. Owens' wounds were dressed after he had been hauled into town from the scene and it was the intention of the parties to keep the affair secret, but his serious condition prevented this. It is not stated whether Mrs. Salyer's husband was at home. The Salyer family is the most prominent in the county.

Give Doctor a Thrashing.

Dr. Adolph Goodman, osteopath, living in Kansas City, Mo., was horsewhipped by his father-in-law, J. K. Beckham, and his brother-in-law, J. K. Beckham, Jr. J. K. Beckham is the head of the millionaire wholesale grocery house of Beckham, McKnight & Co. The lashing was the result of the marriage of Dr. Goodman and Miss Mary E. Beckham on March 14, and Goodman's alleged treatment of his wife. The Beckham's, he says, covered him with a shotgun and a revolver, compelled him to strip to the skin and beat him with a carriage whip until the blood ran down his

body in streams. Library for Lafayette, Ind. The two daughters of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, who died recently in Paris, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt, wife of the Illinois congressman, and Mrs. L. Diaz Abertini, have presented the commodious building and grounds occupying a block near the center of the city to Lafayette. Ind., for a public library. The property donated is valued at \$15,000. Mrs. Reynolds' estate is estimated at \$600,000, chiefly in government bonds and securities.

Governor Nash Must Rest.

Cov. Nash of Ohio has been advised by his physicians that three weeks of absolute rest will be necessary to restore, him to health. His indisposition was such Sunday that the attending pnysician deemed a consultation advisable, and after this was held a statement regarding the governor's condition was issued.

Dynamite Explosion in Bank.
What the poince believe was a daring attempt to rob the Cambridgeport National Bank of Cambridge, Mass., by the use of dynamite in broad daylight, was revealed by an explosion which blew out the side of the bank office, damaged other parts of the building, and in which Cashier William F. Roaf sustained a bad wound on the head. If the explosion was a part of a plot to rob the bank, the plan failed, for nothing of value was taken. It is thought from the force of the concussion and other evidences that dynamite was used.

The average layman wi tend any of the more constitute trials in the civil or criminal courts is usually amused at first by the wrangles and tilts of opposing counsel, but in the end he becomes bored and wonders what is the point of all this furious recrimination. Some light was shed on this matter the other day by a prominent criminal lawyer, who said: "I never engage in any of these controversies without an object | Vhen I have a witness who is going long swimmingly and keeping his haid. I never mix it up with my oppone, but when my witness begins to get rattled under cross-examination, for in lance, I am pretty apt to interject a remark that will bring a retort from my learned friend on the other side. One word leads to another and in a lifty we are at it hammer and tongs until the court stops us. Meanwhile my object is accomplished. The witness' mind is diverted, he gets a chance to recover himself, and, if I happen to have had the better of the argument. he feels reassured and his confidence

Cold-Food Cure Fad.

is restored."-Chicago Journal.

A new cure has appeared in Paris which is said to be much in vogue, especially among members of the smart set. It takes the form of a special diet and the particular malady at which it is aimed is overstoutness. The idea of this diet is that everything, or nearly everything must be eaten cold; and even hot coffee, tea or soup is forbidden to those following the regime. The early breakfast of toast, cold game or hard-boiled eggs and ham is acconpanied by a cup of cold milk. At luncheon, again, there is nothing but cold meats and cold puddings, with break and cheese or salad; while again, a night, the meal may consist only of mayonnaise of fish, cold entrees, and

Geronimo Charges for Photographs. Geronimo, the noted Apache chief whose bloodthirsty career as a raider in the southwest was ended years ago by his capture, is now 80 years old and lives near Fort Sill, Okla, Tourists who wish to photograph him must pay \$5 for the privilege and the old sinner before facing the camera always gets himself into war paint, strikes a ferocious attitude and looks as flendish as possible.

Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," says in his introduction to "Tarry Thou Till I Come," "In my judgment, the six greatest English novels are Ivanhoe, The Last of the Barons, The Tale of Two Cities, Jane Eyre, Hypatia, and this romance of Croly's.' "Tarry Thou" is a historical novel dealing with the events from the crucifixion to the destruction of Jerusalem. It is the most vivid portrayal of those events ever written.

The great serpent mound in Ohio has been transferred to the Ohio Archaeological and Historical society.

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