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A Complete Description of Our Business Interests D Interesting Personnel of Our Business Men D Logical Reasons for Patronizing Home Industries and in this Manner Help to Build Up Our City &

It is with deep interest the loyal citizens of Genoa view the establishment, which reflects the rapid strides their city has taken within the past few years, and then very latest suggestions in the art. contemplate its most promising future. The opening of the twenti- He has had years of experience eth century has proved the most prosperous period of Genoa's his- in the business, which have won tory. The business men have enjoyed a largely increased trade, for him the usual results of energy Many new buildings have been built, and the city has rapidly forged well directed. Mr. Buss is highly ahead. The most positive proof of the condition of the city is a fair popular with our people, and with representation of its leading business establishments. The commer- one of the best equipped galleries cial trade of Genoa is typified by large and progressive houses, han- in this part of the state, is doing dling complete stocks and supplying a wide-spread territory. The a well merited business. interests are remarkable for their extent and variety. Every trade is well represented and that, too, in a full and most creditable manner. The residents of Genoa and vicinity can find no possible excuse for visiting other cities to buy goods, as the same opportunities exist here and usually better prices are to be had, as the expense of maintaining business is merely trivial when compared to large cities. Genoa has always been noted for the conservative, and the same time progressive and enterprising character of its business men as is evidenced by the healthy condition of the various branches in which they are engaged.

"There is No Place Like Home"

to buy everything you need in any line. Home trading is the secret of the success of all thriving communities. Don't send your money to foreign markets. It will never come back. Spend it at home with your home merchants; then you will not only receive full value for it, but you will have an opportunity of getting it back in the regular course of business.

Your neighbor's prosperity is just so much added to the general wealth of the community. Isn't it so? Think it over. Then read these sketches of our various business men and patronize them. Each in his particular line will give you the largest and best values, and all have established reputations. Patronize home incustry, and thus assure the prosperity of the city we call

"Home, Sweet Home"

Frank W. Olmsted

have our city's natural resources reputation for giving honest val- Republican joins with all lovers a melon all but two of the boys some time before starting on his fused to state the course taken by and advantages been factors in its ues for all money spent is known of the horse in wishing him con- disappeared. One of the two recent trip west. Mr. Hopkins Mr. Daven on leaving the superprogress, but that the indefatig- far and wide and his patronage is tinued success. able energy and absolute confi- drawn from the best classes of dence of its representative mer- Genoa and vicinity. He has done chants have formed a solid and much towards the advancement permanent basis for its steady of our city's interests, always hav- al hardware store of Mr. A. B. growth. The establishment of ing its welfare at heart. Mr. Frank W. Olmsted is a bright example of this truism. The business was started only last spring is at present.

John Lembke

Many have been the changes since Mr. John Lembke started in business here. Enterprises have old reliable establishment of Mr. Lembke has kept right along, serving the public faithfully and well, and making for itself a reputation for sterling integrity that est prices, Mr, Lembke paying day it is quite different, the succash for the same and taking ad- cessful photographer requiring a

We must admit that not only bottom" figures. Mr. Lembke's exponent as Mr. Downing and the

Jas. R. Kiernan

and the methods employed have everybody for miles around and strong hold on public favor. The been marked by fearless integrity, deals extensively in agricultural business was established sixteen increasing activity, sound judg- implements, buggies, wagons, etc., years ago by Mr. Perkins and rement and a will to accomplish any all of the best manufacture. This cently Mr. Clefford became interundertaking. The store occupied business is old established and ested in it. They occupy a large is large and here are dry goods, during all the time the public has building on the south side of notions, carpets, shoes, and, in been supplied by him with these Main street and the various defact, many other articles of this goods to great satisfaction. Mr. partments are well ordered and nature in profusion. In all these Kiernan's salesroom and ware- equipped in every way, while a goods Mr. Olmsted is in a posi house are located on Main street heavy and first-class stock is car tion to challenge comparision as and here is displayed a stock that ried on hand. It includes every to defy competition as to prices. embraces the highest grades of thing in the hardware trade, heat Under his capable and popular manufacture and which in quality ing and cooking stoves, tinware, management this house has gain- cannot be surpassed. For in cutlery, ammunition, etc. A large ed in strength and influence each stance, he carries the Deering line stock of photo supplies is also day, and his outlook for a great of farm machinery; the Advance carried. All the goods offered business was never better than it threshing machines, Elgin wind for sale are of high grade manumills, the Henny buggies, and facture and such as may be debeen started, only to enjoy a brief successful business man. Before sequently, their patronage is surexistence. New stores with rosy purchasing anything in his line prisingly large. A special featpromises to "beat all records" don't fail to give him a call and ure of the business is the plumbhave packed up and gone, but the get his prices. You will be cour- ing and heating department which be saved by dealing with him.

E. J. Buss

vantage of all trade discounts, thorough knowledge of chemistry,

an artistic eye and a natural appreciation for neatness, grace and ornamentation. The studio of Mr. E. J. Buss, in its appointments, suggests the refined and cultured tastes of the proprietor, and this is borne out in the handsome array of work, which, in cabinets, imperials, crayons, pastels and sepias the eyes rest upon admiringly. Mr. Buss has given to Genoa a thoroughly progressive

John Downing

There is an art in everything, and it is important in shoeing a horse or doing any kind of general blacksmithing that only those skilled in the work be employed. It is not only a matter of economy in horseshoeing that the work should be done well, but it In Mr. John Downing we find a ing considerable of late. man who is expertly skilled in all the details of the profession. He has been in business here for many years and his experience ble and qualified. At his shop he has every facility and convenience for successfully prosecuting the business. Every detail about a horse's condition is known to thus being able to quote "rock to any city to have such an able lads for some time.

Clefford @ Perkins

The deservedly popular gener-Clefford and Mr. H. A. Perkins is in all respects one of the leaders of its kind in DeKalb county. This gentleman is known to From its inception it has gained a other well known makes of goods, pended upon for durability. The on which he is able to compete residents of this county have all with any house in the county, learned that Messrs. Clefford & Mr. Kiernan is a thoroughly in- Perkins' establishment is very reformed implement dealer and a liable in all its dealings and conteously received and money can is under Mr. Perkins' personal supervision. The shop is very complete and only the best work is done. Roofing, spouting and In recent years the progress other tinware is also attended to. has intrenched it so deeply in the made in photography has been Prices are always fair and terms confidence of the public. The very rapid, completely revolution. are made to suit the exigencies of store occupied is large and the izing the old methods and de- the purchase. In conclusion, we stock is composed of the best in manding for successful results wish to say that Mr. Clefford and dry goods, notions, boots and ability of a pronounced order. Mr. Perkins are both gentlemen shoes, staple and fancy groceries, At one time photography was, in of unusually keen business sagacwhich are bought at the very low- a sense, purely mechanical. To- ity and are among our best com-

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CLEW IN BARTHOLIN CASE.

It is Thought Elgin Man can Unravel the Mystery George Kindred May Be a Valuable Witness.

A phase of the Minnie Mitchell, Chicago's celebrated murder case, has developed in Elgin, and if the suspicions of the Chicago police prove true, George Kin-Bartholin mystery.

tively stated, will result in the 'George" mentioned in the letter will not cover the number. found the other day, came to the Saturday.

The clew came in the form of warded to the Elgin police department.

Square. He said he knew nothing of the affair.

George Kindred is a son of is also necessary to the comfort the watch factory. The young portation, A. E. Hix. and good condition of the animal. man has been on the road travel-

A BOY'S CONSCIENCE.

has made him in every way capa- After Eating a Stolen Melon, His Conscience Gets in its Deadly Work and He Repenteth in a Hurry.

the store, grabbed a melon and for a vacation. pitched it over the fence to his pard and then lit out. Mr. Browne noticed that the rows of melons was one shy, but he said nothing.

Pretty soon a small boy marched into the store and said: "Mr, Browne, do you know about that melon that—that—that disappear-

'Yes, sir," said Mr. Browne, severelv.

"Well, I want to pay for it. One of the kids is scairt to death!' And so endeth the story of the small boys, the water melon and the tender conscience.

KNOTMANN AND WIFE.

Stranger Brings Lady Here and Makes Very Oueer Registration at Hotel Registration Likely True.

A man working an advertising scheme was here last week accompanied by a lady from a nearby town. The first day of their stay he registered as "J. F. Carter and sister, Dixon, Ill.", and on the second day as "J. P. Knotmann and wife, Nowhere, Missouri." The couple did not pass either night at the hotel. As far as can be learned, the last registration was probably correct.

They Were Bad.

The Genoa Republican says came near being arrested as pub- at 11:30 a. m. lic nuisances. Well, they were nearly that bad here. - Boone Subscribe now for The Genoa County Republican.



1d Settlers'

and DeKalb County Farmers' Picnic @ Met at Stuart's Grove, Kingston, August 28, 1902 @ Official Program of the Day Day of Sport D Large Crowd There

A gathering eclipsing all of its kind in the past is that of dred of that city, can unravel the the Old Settlers of northern Illinois and including the farmers of DeKalb county which is being held to-day in Stuart's grove at Information which, it is posi- Kingston. The early trains from a radius of seventy-five miles poured a throng of representatives from every town mentionable. discovery of the mysterious From an estimate made early in the day it is thought over 6,000

A. H. Jones of Chicago, state pure food commissioner, hands of Inspectator Hunt on is the orator of the day and will deliver his address during the afternoon session.

The morning will be devoted to visiting and amusements and an unsigned letter which was for- the program as follows will be carried out in the afternoon:

Afternoon-Call to order by the President. Selection by the mandolin club. Prayer by Rev. F. F. Whitcomb. Martial music. Kindred was located running a Oration by A. H. Jones. Music by mandolin club. Short speeches confetti stand near Fountain and recitals interspersed with singing and music.

Officers of Association: M. W. Cole, president; B. F. Wyman, vice president; A. E. Hix, secretary; D. B. Arbuckle, treasurer.

Committees: speaker, Hiram Holcomb, B. F. Wyman: John Kindred, who resides at 516 grounds and privileges, D. B. Arbuckle, William Watson, H. M. Villa street, Elgin, is employed in Stark; music, D. B. Arbuckle, John Taylor, H. G. Burgess; trans-

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN.

Macomb Next Tuesday Will Be Formal Opening of Campaign.

Congressman A. J. Hopkins will open the Republican cam-tendent of the Selz shoe factory Friday evening of last week, E. paign in speaker Sherman's legis- cannot be affirmed at the present Mr. Downing and no matter how II. Browne noticed a bunch of lative district at a Repeblican date. bad a shape the animal's hoofs small boys eyeing the watermel mass meeting to be held at Mr. Pratt who is here in charge may be in he can speedily "put ons displayed in front of the store Macomb-Mr. Sherman's home- of the institution awaiting the dehim on his feet" again. In this and his suspicions were so arous- on September 2. This will be cision of the authorities when important industry it is a credit ed that he kept an eye on the Mr. Hopkin's first speech in the confronted refused to state anystate canvas. His appearance in thing regarding the future man-After several attempts to land Sherman's district was arranged agement of the factory and reconcealed himself behind the was at the state headquarters, intendency.

KILLED AT DEKALB.

Stien Larson Killed in Great Western Yards on Tuesday-A Bus Load of People Witness the Accident.

las Tuesday.

A 'bus load of people from scene.

Are Storing Eggs.

A firm at Danvers, near Blooming eggs and storing them in a secret liquid presvative to keep until winter. Other concers in that region are operating on a smaller scale, wagons being sent profit can be realized in this way.

Butter Drops One Cent.

Elgin board of trade Monday.

at 10 cents by the committee.

Republican. \$1 per year.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT.

Congressman A. J. Hopkins to Speak at James Daven, Former Superintendent of the Shoe Factory, Accepts a Similar Position in Milwaukee.

Who will be the future superin-

fence next to Browne's and the Monday, his first visit there since Upon good authority we learn other lad walked carelessly past he went away a few weeks ago that Mr. Daven, having submitted his resignation, leaves to accept a position with Bradley & Metcalf of Milwaukee.

Biennial Convention.

The biennial convention of the Illinois League of Republican clubs will be held in Peoria, this year, on September 24, and the republican state central commit-Crushed to death and the life tee will make the occasion the less form almost unrecognizable, opening of the 1902 campaign. was that of Stien Larson who was The league will transact its busikilled by a switch engine in the ness at a morning session includ-Great Western yards at DeKalb ing the election of officers, and delegates to the National League convention. The state committee Sycamore besides Chas. Lindsay will formally open the campaign of DeKalb witnessed the horrible in Illinois at the afternoon session and a number of the prominent republicans of the state will address the meeting. At the night ington, is spending \$10,000 buy- session, the league and state committee will join in presenting secretary Elihu Root, who will deliver an address upon the pending issues. All republicans in the state are expected to assist in to each farm almost daily and all making this opening meeting a eggs obtainable being purchased. success. The republican clubs It is said seventy-five per cent, throughout the state will meet and select delegates and a large attendance is assured. It is the duty of the organization of this locality to send representatives to Butter dropped one cent on the this meeting and contribute to the success of the occasion. All There were no offerings and the railroads in the state will sell consequently there were no sales. round trip tickets to Peoria for a The market was made steady single fare, good going on Sept. 23 and 24 and returning Sept. 25, The output was 626,000 pounds. For credentials and enrollment On account of next Monday blanks, club officers should apply that Mahara's Minstrels were so being Labor day the board voted to C. F. Buck, Secretary, Monunutterably bad there that they to meet Saturday, August 30th mouth, or to John W. Parker, President, Watertown.

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Thos. G. Sager

the same makes for so long a per- many sterling qualities. iod is assurance of the satisfaction they have given. Mr. Sager is a shrewd business man and a most public spirited citizen. His enterprise are more important word is always accepted as a per- than that of the retail trade in fect guarantee and he is better prepared now than ever to sup- has a leading establishment of ply his old customers, as well as this character, and backed by a new ones, with the many goods his large stock exhibits.

Mrs. Dusinberre

That women should be made more beautiful by the style, shape and fit of their headdress, is one of the demands of the present age, and many people are striving to supply those requirements. Here in Genoa Mrs. E. F. Dusinberre, successor to Mrs. Clara Wilson, has a very finely appointed establishment where she supplies a large trade with all that is best and latest in millinery neatness. Mrs. Dusinberre is an expert and artistic milliner who has made a special study of all the goods are handled, and by honorlatest modes, and this season she is better prepared than ever before to offer to the public the most age. He is one of Genoa's forecomplete lines obtainable from which to make selections. All the ladies who have an eye for the artistic cannot fail to appreciate the many pretty and stylish designs which are exhibited. Mrs. Dusinberre has, through close application to business, reasonable prices woman as well as a most estimable lady.

William Schmidt

skilled labor and that which is Genoa has such a representative are held in high esteem by all. not skilled? Or have you just concern of this kind is a source of gone along without any regards great credit to the city. The painstaking in all their dealings. Chicago market. Mr. Schmidt has a complete equipment for putting on and repairing rubber tires, and can furnish any make of tire desired, although he makes a specialty of to a town than almost any other the celebrated Morgan & Wright one enterprise, and such merit brand.

S. S. Slater

voted to the production of fine of horse goods, including whips, furniture in this country reveals curry combs, blankets and fly the fact that American inventive nets are found here in abundance; genius and mechanical skill are also trunks, traveling bags and interesting histories of steady quite as successful in this line as valises. Repairing of all kinds is progress in a financial way is that some delicate bit of confectionery they have been in any other. As neatly done and with promptness. of the Exchange Bank of Brown and want the best you will go to proof of this we refer to the above | Shoe repairing is also done by an & Brown, Genoa, which was estab- Mr. A. E. Pickett's popular little house, whose stock gives the most experienced cobbler. Mr. OBrien lished in 1882. This institution establishment where experience convincing argument. The stock makes most of his own harness has proven throughout its career has taught you your desires can is replete with everything that stock, and as it is all relied upon to be one of the financial bulwarks be gratified. Mr. Pickett has a

the cheaper to the better grades, harness maker of long experience, guided by the soundest and most and also carpets. The undertak- and has a very complete shop conservative policy. It has almention. There has been so and appliances. Mr. O'Brien iness world and its unusually exmuch interest attached to all mat- has been in business here a num- tended deposits are largely those The hardware business by Mr. ters that pertain to interments ber of years and he has demon- of active merchants and farmers. Thos. G. Sager on Main street is that the calling of the undertaker strated his full capabilities by The institution conducts a generconceded to be one of the best has been given a place among the building up a very lucrative trade all banking business, buys and sells institutions of its kind here, and regular professions, while such which is growing and expanding exchange, negotiates loans on he is to be congrated upon his branches of it as embalming are as time goes on. He is regarded accepted security, receives checksuccess. Located conspicuously, now conducted upon strict scien- as a substantial, progressive busi- ing accounts, discounts good coma very large storeroom is oc-tific principles. Mr. Slater is ness man and a very worthy citi- mercial paper and makes a point cupied with all kinds of shelf and thoroughly and practically expe-zen. builder's hardware, stoves, tin- rienced in every detail of the proware, cutlery, sporting goods, and fession. His establishment at the countless other things too numer corner of Main and Genoa streets ous to mention. In stoves, some is commodious and is filled with best regulated meat markets in by modern commercial practice, of the most reliable and largest a selection of goods that defies DeKalb county, purchasers here while at the same time it carefully factories in the country have been competition. Mr. Slater has, by being always assured of getting a guards the interests of its deposirepresented by Mr. Sager ever able management and honorable superior article, satisfactory treat-tors. The owners of the bank are since he has been in the business, methods, built up a patronage ment and courteous attention. Mr. Dillon S. Brown and Mr. and the fact that he has carried that is a just recognition of his The place is nicely fitted up and Chas. A. Brown. They are wide-

Frank O. Swan

Few branches of commercial groceries. Mr. Frank O. Swan large, fresh stock of staple and fancy groceries, foreign and domestic fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc., he successfully caters to the favor and patronage of the people of this vicinity. Mr. Swan has been in business here for several years, and has become so prominently and favorably known for carrying the best goods at low prices that his custom is drawn from all sections of the country around about, and is still growing. That he possesses an intimate knowledge of the requiremts of a critical public is evidenced in the well selected stock which he displays. Only fresh and reliable able and liberal methods Mr Swan has built up a large patronmost business men and a hearty supporter of any undertaking that will tend to advance her interests.

H. Jackman @ Son

M. F. O'Brien

It is well known that a good harness store will draw more trade has distinguished the reliable establishment of Mr. M. F. O'Brien. Harness of every description, The attention that has been de- collars, saddles, etc., and all kinds

can be desired in furniture, from for durability. He is an expert of this county, and one ever ing department calls for special containing all the modern tools ways been a favorite with the bus-

Fred Duval

admirably kept, while a large ly known in business circles for stock is constantly carried. It in- executive ability, prudence and cludes all kinds of fresh, salt and strict integrity, and they hold in smoked meats, sausage and lard, an unusual degree the esteem and Mr. Duval does all his own kill- confidence of the entire commuing and makes all the sausage and nity. lard which he sells; thus he guar antees freshness and purity in every instance. He began in this business here about eighteen inent houses engaged in the months ago. He is an expert handling of dry goods, carpets, butcher and a good judge of beef. ladies' and gentlemen's furnish-A liberal patronage is enjoyed, ings, shoes, etc., is that of the which comprises many of our best Genoa Dry Goods Co., which was families. Orders receive prompt started about six months ago and attention and are promptly delis so ably managed by Mr. L. L livered. Mr. Duval is very popu- Knipp. Progressive and enterlar and possesses the respect of prising and backed by a wide all, both in business and social practical experience, this house circles.

Slater and Douglass

of the business in every detail. the above general heads. Only The extensive stock carried by the best goods are handled and this firm embraces everything such as Mr. Knipp can fully war fine and substantial in dry goods, rant to be exactly as represented. shoes, staple a d fancy groceries, As they are bought in large quancrockery, pure drugs, paints, oils, tities - there being nine stores in This firm, which is composed of and the like. Having close con- the syndicate, this gives them an Mr. K. Jackman and Mr. F. H. nections with the leading whole-advantage on the markets—and Jackman are extensive buyers and salers and manufacturers of the by getting all discounts off, they and good qualities, succeeded in shippers of grain; deal in seeds, country, Mr. Slater and Mr. Dougare enabled to give their patrons holding the old patrons and addretail coal in quantities to suit lass are enabled to offer goods at the direct benefit by quoting lowing many new ones. All will the purchaser, and handle farm astonishingly low prices. One er prices, Mr. Knipp has made a agree that she is a progressive implements, making a specialty price to all is their universal rule. special study of the local trade of the famous Osborne goods. In From its inception this business this connection they are at pres- has received the liberal endorseent having a great success with ment and goodwill of the people, tic methods are employed in the the Osborne Columbia Corn Har- while its owners are numbered Have you ever given it a vesters, which are recognized to among the public spirited and inthought—the difference between be superior to other makes. That dispensible citizens of Genoa, and

Kellogg @ Adams

for the fitness of things? It will business is old established and Messrs. Kellogg & Adams are known all through these regions, pay you to consider the matter, each year the volume of trade among the leading livery men of and Mr. E. H. Browne's restauand, when it comes to scientific done increases. All business DeKalb county. They have fine rant is a positive laurel to that horseshoeing, repairing that bug- transactions are in direct charge carriages and buggies and the branch of business. Being cengy or wagon or building a new of the members of the firm who very best of stock. A specialty trally located he caters to a large one, you will want it done by are energetic and careful to the is made of hiring rigs to families commercial trade and by giving someone who knows how to do it minutest detail. Through able and their services at weddings, positively the best service and right. Mr. Schmidt is expertly management and enterprising funerals, etc., are the very best, meals of the most select kind has skilled in his business and is pre- methods the trade has been ex- This firm's barn is located on the won for himself a patronage that pared to satisfactorily execute any tended to all portions of the sur- east side of Genoa street and is is very flattering. The furnishjob of this kind that may be en- rounding territory. Messrs. K well appointed throughout having ings and fixtures are first.class trusted to him. He makes a Jackman & Son are in the fore accommodations for a large num- and this place has become familspecialty of fine work and the rank among the business men of ber of horses. Mr. Kellogg and iar to all who frequent our city. farmers and horsemen have found Genoa, and they are ardent sup- Mr. Adams are both enthusiastic In connection Mr. Browne also that it pays to drive miles to have porters of the idea to encourage horsemen, and devote much time carries a choice line of bakery their work done here. To say "home patronage" whether it to the buying and selling horses. goods, which are received fresh the least Mr. Schmidt has suc- pertains to their business They are recognized as being every day, confectionery, cigars, ceeded in establishing a large or not. Messrs. Jackman & good judges of the breeding and stationery, etc. A handsome trade. His shop is well equipped Son are also engaged in the han- condition of stock. Together soda fountain is also operated and you cannot regret having dling of live stock, and do an im- with the above business this firm and ice cream is served by the patronized them for they are mense business, shipping to the is also an extensive dealer in carri- dish, or sold in quantities to suit ages, buggies, wagons, harness, the purchaser. In every respect etc., and displays an unusually his establishment is par excelfine assortment of these goods. lence, and we recommend it to Their prices throughout are very residents of our city and strangreasonable and patrons are invar- ers alike as a place where all are iably pleased with whatever tran- treated by the genial proprietor sactions they have with the firm. with due consideration. Messrs. Kellogg & Adams have Browne has a host of friends here established an excellent trade and is one of our best business and both are agreeable and pop- men. The Central Union Teleular gentlemen.

Exchange Bank

One of the most creditable and

of promptness in all business intrusted to its care. The manage ment is progressive and neglects This is one of the neatest and no point of efficiency demanded

Genoa Dry Goods Co.

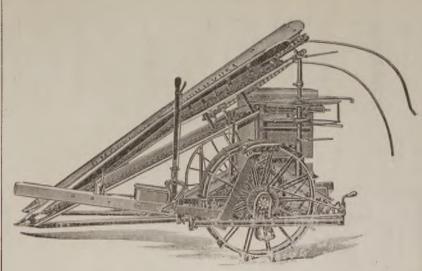
One of the best and most promwas soon placed in a front rank position and a large trade built up. The premises utilized are so No business in Genoa is better arranged as to make a very ator more favorably known than is tractive appearance. Every facil that of Messrs. Slater & Douglass, ity and convenience is at hand which has long been established. for looking after the large trade It has always been a leader and and a vast and varied stock is carthe large amount of business con- ried. The assortment represents tinually done requires a large all that is best in American and storeroom, which is amply lighted European merchandise embracing and arranged for the transaction exerything comprehended under and understands its wants thoroughly, while the most systemageneral conduct of the business

E. H. Browne

Genoa's reputation for superior business establishments is well phone pay station is also located in his place.

A. E. Pickett

When you have a craving for



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is about due in the seasons

The Corn Harvest will soon be upon you and the only way to pass through it quickly and in comfort is on the seat of an

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C. A. Goding

The goods handled by Mr. Goding are free from all suspicions of adulteration and this with his genial ways is responsible for the success he has always had in the liquor business. He succeeded Riley & Thompson this spring after selling to them one year previous. His place is one of the best known and most popular of its kind in this vicinity and its customers are many. Mr. Goding makes a specialty of handling only fine liquors and on his bar will be seen the labels of the leading distilleries of the country. He is always courteous in looking after the wants of customers and prides himself upon the orderly manner in which his place is conducted. He has hosts of friends.

F. O. Holtgren

Modern civilization demands that a gentleman be neatly and tastefully dressed, and consequently the tailor and haberdasher is a very important personage in every well-to-do community Here in Genoa Mr. F. O. Holtgren has a very fine establishment. He is not only prepared to make to order anything in the way of suits and overcoats, but he carries a well assorted line of readymade clothing together with gentleman's furnishing goods, which includes shirts, collars, cuffs, hosiery, underwear, etc. His storeroom serves to display a magnificent assortment of goods both in quallity and style and his prices are based on fair dealings. The acme of perfection in fit, style and finish are positively guaranteed in all garments made by Mr Holtgren. He has been very successful in business, much to the gratification of his many friends.

G. E. Stott

Men of ability and energy are always a great benefit to the community in which they reside and here in Genoa a name that is prominent in that category is that of Mr. G. E. Stott, who is a member of the county bar and practices law in all its courts, besides being extensively engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He has an excellent knowledge of the value of property and does a large business in buying, selling and exchanging the same. In writing insurance he represmethods have even commanded the highest confidence and esteem. As a consequence there is no one in this section who does a more success is the just reward of his straightforward methods.

J. H. Danforth, M. D. V.

tistry and surgery. Dr. Danforth full share toward promoting the of our commercial community,

fine line of candies together with just recently purchased the Olm-linterests of our commonwealth. charges are moderate.

F. T. Robinson

Purity in drugs and medical companies' is a specialty upon which this establishment has built up a reputation. The stock carried is full and complete, consistent medicines; sundries, toilet arpresents a most inviting appearance, is nicely furnished and it is the highest character. None but strictly pure drugs are ever permitted in stock and accuracy in the compounding of presciption is guaranteed, while the charges are moderate. Mr. Robinson is a pharmacist of ability, and we profession.

Farmers' State Bank

This reliable bank was organihigh standing in financial circles banking business, like an individual, acquires a reputation by virtue of its conduct, and as that conduct is good or bad, wise or none in the state enjoys a better one, many of them being "goers"

Cohoon & Lawyer

Confidence! The business of the public favor and patronage. world hangs upon it. It applies ents some of the leading and to all walks of life and to the most substantial companies in the. mercantile business in particular. world. Mr. Stott has an office We believe we may truthfully say over Holtgren's store. He is that the establishment of Messrs. sources of this county have no men, a most courteous gentleman, among the prominent business Cohdon & Lawyer has through more important exponent than and is popular with the people. men of Genoa and his liberal meritorious service won the con- that which is comprehended in fidence of the public. It is one the operation of Mr. Geo. H. Ide, of the largest houses here while dealer in lumber and building maextensive as to comprise every-tablished for quite a number of extensive business. Mr. Stott's thing that could be sought for in years and his facilities have been veterinary surgeons in this state, the famous "Plano" make, stoves ence, and his judgment on critinumber of educated gentlemen popular grades on the market, accurate. It may be said that he confectionery and cigars is car-Dr. Danforth is a graduate of Mc- goods in this vicinity. Of all the lime. Contractors and builders having had several years' exper-Killip's Veterinary College, Chi- immense stock not an article is have all learned that they can alcago, and since he began his even sold that cannot be guar- ways depend upon getting sea practice here two years ago, we anteed to be exactly as represen-soned material from Mr Ide, and have heard many tributes in his ted and prices are invariably kept consequently, he has a very large praise as a conscientious and down to the lowest possible point. share of their valuable patronage. painstaking gentleman. He has Mr. Cohoon and Mr. Lawyer are Mr. Ide is one of our city's most made a special study of all the among our prominent and honor-prominent business men and he

all kinds of foreign and domestic sted livery stable just south of They'are at present engaged in Among the most widely known fruits, cigars, tobaccos, etc., and the Commercial Hotel which he the erection of a large elevator dealers in lumber and coal in Dehe takes special pains in keeping will continue to operate, and which will be completed by Sept. Kalb county are Messrs Merritt it fresh and attractive-perhaps which gives him excellent accom- 1. This elevator will have a & Hadsall, and their very exten that is the secret of his success. modations for such animals as capacity of 25,000 bushels, of sive business interests have made Mr. Pickett started here about need to be in his immediate grain and is located on the Mil- the people perfectly familiar with two years ago and his manner of charge. Dr. Danforth is one of waukee tracks. Messrs Cohoon their names. Besides all kinds of conducting the business has won our most popular young citizens & Lawyer will pay at all times lumber and building material the for him the unbounded good will and all those who desire the ser- the highest prices for grain, and firm carries hard and soft coal in of all. His place is located the vices of an educated veterinarian as their facilities are unexcelled large quantities, including all first door east of the Exchange should not hesitate to call him, in this vicinity. They will no kinds and grades. Merritt & either day or night. His con- doubt become great factors in the Hadsall make a specialty of the sultations are always free and his grain market. They will also Hampshire pressed brick also. handle all kinds of feed.

Mrs. E. M. Bagley

displaying the stock of goods and the masses. here is shown all 'the latest and readily recognized as a place of most correct styles in bonnets and hats, exquisite trimmings, flowers is gratifying to all.

Merritt and Prain

This concern has elegant acreckless, so is the bank's stand- commodations for a large number ing affected in financial circles of horses, their new brick barn strictly on his merits as a con-A conservative policy has ever being equipped with the latest tractor and builder, and to say been the watchword of this bank's box and single stalls. The stock that it is well established is officials, and as a result, today of driving horses is a superior putting it mild. reputation for soundness and sol- and those who delight in making idity. This institution does a lively time on the road will find money, buying and selling ex- and gentle horses for ladies. The requires no introduction. He ocand individuals upon the most finish and elegance of its vehicles, he has made nne of the most popcitizens. Mr. Buck is Genoa's Prices prevailing here are popular, services the best and satisfacare old and well established in the business here, they are men What a wonderful amount of of unmistakable integrity and meaning there is in that one word, fully deserve a large measure of

Geo. H. Ide

more difficult operations of den- ed citizens and have done their stands very highly with all classes

Merritt @ Hadsall

The spacious yards and sheds are located along the Milwaukee tracks, and they are daily the scene of busy activity. The busi-This fine millinery store con- ness is under the direct supervisducted by Mrs. Baglay is an ablion of Mr. Merritt, while 'Mr. solute necessity for the ladies of Hadsall is engaged as cashier of this community and cannot but the Farmers' State bank. They ing of pure drugs, chemicals, pat attract their attention, and justly are progressive business men and too, for it is a leader. It is sup-substantial citizens, enjoying the ticles, paints and oils. The store plied with every convenience for esteem of both the classes and

Jas. J. Hammond

One of the best and most and feathers of every discription. prominent business men in Not only is the stock superb but Genoa is Mr. James J. Hammond, the attention accorded customers contractor and "builder. Mr. here in every way is all that can Hammond furnishes plans and be desired. In fact this estab- specifications, superintends conlishment has, since its founding struction, takes contracts to any know of no more conscientious here gained a place in public amount and for any kind of buildrepresentative of this responsible favor and patronage achieved by ing, while in other ways he perfew. The stock, which is exquis- forms the duties required in such ite, chic and charming, is bought a business. Many of the princiin Chicago, the proprietress mak- pal buildings and residents of ing sufficient trips each season Genoa and vicinity have been to assure new styles simultaneous- erected by Mr. Hammond. That zed about one year ago and its ly with appearance on the mar- his work gives complete satisfacket. Mrs. Bagley has proven tion is evidenced by the large is sufficient proof of the care and herself fully capable of handling number of orders continually on foresight with which it has been a fastidious trade and her success his books from the most influential people of this locality. Mr. Hammond is a conscientious workman and has met with an unusual degree of success. His reputation has been established

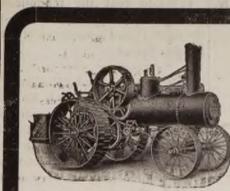
F. E. Wells

Mr. Wells is well known to evgeneral banking business, loaning what they want here, also quiet erydody in this vicinity and really change, discounting good paper laudable ambition of this firm is cupies a neatly arranged storeand solicits the accounts of firms seen to advantage in the style, room on West Main street, which liberal terms consistent with good which include rubber tired car- ular places in town, and he is doing banking. The officers of the riages, buggies, runabouts, surries, a ffrst-class business. He carries bank are: George Buck, presi- phaetons, etc. All in all the a complete and extensive line of dent; John Hadsall, cashier. They stock and turnouts are not sur- staple and fancy groceries, provihave managed the affairs of the passed, if equalled, in the county, sions, table delicasies and the bank in such a way as to have Boarding is a special feature and like. Everything handled by Mr. won the confidence of our com- can be had by the day or month, Wells is first-class and he always mercial community and they are while the best of care is given to endeavors to give satisfaction to recognized as most substantial stock by experienced stable-men. customers and to quote the lowest prices possible. He has had a long experience with the trade tion guaranteed. Merritt & Prain here and by faithful and diligent work he has won a success that he is justly entitled to. His patronage is not only local, but is drawn from all the surrounding territory tributary to Genoa as a trading center. Mr. Wells is an excellent judge of values and qualities and is a close and shrewd buyer. He The productive and business re is one of our prominent business

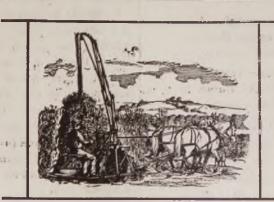
E. A. Sowers

Strangers, as well as the resithe stock carried is so varied and terial. The business has been es-dents of Genoa are given a good opportunity to satisfy their appetites at the fine restuarant and an establishment of this nature- increased from time to time until lunch room conducted by Mr. E. Cohoon & Lawyer are large at present he exhibits his highest A. Sowers. It is nicely furnished dealers in shelf and heavy hard- resources available in this indus- and neatly kept and accommodaware of all kinds, farm machinery, try. Mr. Ide is a lumber mer-tions are provided for a large There are scores of self-styled tools and repair parts, embracing chant of long and varied experi-number of people, while the most tempting meals and lunches are as well as in any other portion of and ranges, including the "Majes- cal points pertaining to the busi served. In connection with the the Union. There are also a large tic" one of the best and most ness is always very decisive and restaurant a fine assortment of who have spent years of their life also tinware, and other articles has no superior in this section of ried, and ice cream and soda in securing such an education as too numerous to designate. The the country in grading lumber water are served. All ice cream would enable them to effect not very completeness of the stock His yards and sheds are large and used by Mr. Sowers is of his own only the ordinary cures and per- and thorough business methods and he carries extensive quanti- manufacture. He has excellent form ordinary operations, but also have built up an extensive trade ties of rough and dressed lumber facilities for making it and sells help them in climbing to the ut- and placed this firm among the of all kinds and grades, sash, at wholesale also. Mr. Sowers is most rounds of the profession. largest handlers of this class of doors and blinds, cement and a very capable restaurant man, ience in the business. He is wideawake to the wants of his patrons and has been favored with a large patronage through his fair treatment and honorable dealings with the public. He also sells ice at wholesale and retail

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For Supreme Court Clerk, Christopher Mamer, Cook county.

For State Treasurer, Fred A. Busse, Cook county.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, Alfred Bayliss, LaSalle county.

For Trustees State University, William B. McKinley, Champaign county. Mrs. Laura B. Evans, Christian county. L. H. Kerrick, McLean county. Member Cong. 12th Cong. Dist.

Charles E. Fuller, Boone county. For Senator, 35th Senatorial Dist

Charles H. Hughes, Lee county.

Representatives, 35th Sen. Dist Charles A. Wetherbee,

Whiteside county. John B. Castle, DeKalb county. For County Judge, W. L. Pond, DeKalb. For County Clerk, A. S. Kinsloe, Sycamore. For County Treasurer, Daniel Hohm, Hinckley. For County Sheriff, Fred Rompf,

Somonauk. For County Supt. of Schools, L. M. Gross, Sycamore.

COMMERCIAL EDITION

In presenting this "Commercial Edition" of the Republican, the publishers take pleasure in calling special attention to Genoa's many business houses. Each has an interesting history, and our business men as a class possess the confidence and respect of the public. The articles set forth the business methods pursued, with details of the complete stocks carried in our busy little city. No city of like size in the state presents a more modern and up-to-date appearance — good streets and sidewalks, beautiful shade trees, handsome homes, good schools, elegant churches, a magnificent water system, electric lights -all combine to make Genoa a desirable place of residence and a business center. Three large railroad systems center here, and no doubt many factories will some day be located in Genoa; the success of the Selz-Schwab shoe factory points out the way to others, and our pro gressive business men stand ready to offer all reasonable inducements to bring desirable and responsible manufacturing concerns here. The past has been one of steady progress and the future of Genoa promises to eclipse all sanguine expectations.

Sandwich can not sell commercial light, as the result of a cir- ed friends. cuit court injunction recently isthat he is responsible for the young couple much happiness. trouble. "It is the most outrageof Sandwich, says the Free Press. home on a farm near Herbert.

It is said that the republican faction in Wisconsin have buried the hatchet and agreed to re-elect Senator Spooner.

The "commercial Kirkland" edition of the Kirkland Enterprise is at hand, and is a credit to Saturday. the publishers and the town. Well written articles set forth the Wednesday. good qualities of the town and its industries, making a very neat special edition,

President Roosevelt commenced a campaign tour in the east Saturday, his speech to workingmen in Hartford, Conn., being an earnest description of the govern- over Sunday. ment policy in the West Indies and in the far east. The address gin yesterday was received with great enthusiasm, the thousands present heartily endorsing the position of the administration and its broad and energetic policy.

One of the pleasant features of country life in the summer is the the farmers' picnic. Each year day in Chicago. sees increasing attendance, and a quiet day among friends, with a the week at Elgin. good speech or two and a little innocent diversion, makes these days long remembered by the farmers and their families. The Burlington picnic and the De-Kalb County Farmers' picnic serve useful purposes, and are to be commended.

The Boone county fair to be held in Belvidere, September 2 to 5, promises to be a pleasant and successful event and will draw Tuesday on business. large crowds from hereabouts. Many valuable prizes have been in Elgin Wednesday. offered by the Boone County Agricultural society, and those desiring to enter stock or articles for prizes should do so September I to 3. The races to be held September 3, 4 and 5 promise to be of unusual interest, \$1100 being offered in purses.

The first national convention of employer and employes will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., September 22-26. President Roosevelt will be present one day Every labor and trade organization of any importance will be well represented and presidents and managers of important employing concerns have listed as delegates. The convention can not fail to be productive of great good, as all concerned seem anxious to meet the industrial problems with honesty and intelligence. The idea of the conven- day. tion is to provide some way for disputes to get together on neu-ness. tral ground and reach an agreement. The convention will also express itself in favor of the week. eight-hour working day.

DAVIS-HILL NUPTIALS.

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 27th.

On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S Davis in Herbert occurred the wedding of their daughter, Cora,

to Mr. Wrate Hill. In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives the young people were pronounced man and wife by the weeks visit in the east.

Rev. E. K. D. Hester of Genoa. The home was prettily decorated with flowers, palms and ferns ana, spent Sunday in Chicago. and was the pleasant scene of a gathering that will long be re-

membered. The bride is a daughter of springs. Samuel Davis who is engaged in the milling business at Herbert. Mrs, Hill is an accomplished young lady having many esteem-

The groom is a prosperous sued. The Sandwich Free Press young farmer and resided three gives deacon Wm. Deacon of that miles north of Genoa. He has place a lovely roasting, claiming a host of friends who wish the

They left on the nine o'clock ous and damnable piece of spite train for a short honeymoon, after they will reside. Mr. Daven has work ever attempted in the city which they will make their future accepted a position there with

PERSONALS

G. E. Stott was in Chicago

Will Jackman was at Sycamore

Elias Hoag visited at Elgin on L. L. Knipp was in Chicago on

Wednesday. Ed Richardson was at Elgin on

Wednesday. Ellis Confer was at Sycamore

Wednesday. E. H. Williams was in Chicago

Geo. Sowers was here from El-

E. H. Richardson was in Chi-

cago Tuesday. Joe Gallagher spent Sunday at

Lake Delevan, Fred White was here from Syc-

amore Tuesday. Mrs. Jas. Daven spent Wednes-

E. A. Sowers spent the first of Miss Elma Smock was in Chi-

cago over Sunday. Mrs. K. Jackman is visiting this

week at Sycamore. Dr. Danforth was at Sycamore on Tuesday evening.

William Vettie was here from Hampshire Monday.

F. O. Holtgren was in Chicago Monday on business.

A. Adler was here from Elgin Mrs. Carrie L. Dumser visited

Will Snow attended the carni-

val at Elgin this week.

Kirkland last Saturday. Steve Abraham was in Kingston Monday on business.

Miss Mann attended the carnival at Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. John Lawyer was in Chicago a few days last week. Miss Rose Peterson of Hamp-

shire visited here Monday. F. Giskie of Elgin was here on business Friday of last week.

Mrs. Nutt is visiting at Almora the guest of her sister Mrs. Perry.

Chas. Holtgren visited his uncle at Hampshire over Sunday. Mrs. E. H. Richardson attended

the carnival at Elgin Wednesday Warren Wilson and son, Clare, were here from Kirkland yester-

A. Wiebking was here from employer and employe in labor Garden Prairie this week on busi-

> Mrs. E. C. Dougherty was here from Elgin the fore part of the

Miss Mae Burroughs is visiting in Chicago this week the guest of relatives.

Miss Marguerete Slater returned Sunday from a short visit

in Chicago. Miss Wyla Richardson spent the week at Elgin the guest of

Mrs. Dan Sivers. Miss Margaret Corson of Ney spent Wednesday in town with

Miss Della Kiernan. The foundation for D. S. Brown's new home on Main

street is well along. Mrs. Thos. Bagley returned home Saturday after a several

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thurber, who are visiting here from Sav-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young and party returned last evening from a weeks stay at Black Hawk

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow returned last evening from Mendota where they have been attending camp-meeting.

Mrs. Eva Whitwright of Chicago has been visiting here the past two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown.

Jas. Daven and family will move to Milwaukee soon where Bradley Metcalf & Co.

W. Schmidt was at Hampshire

Mrs. VanAlstine is seriously ill this week.

Amory Hadsall spent Sunday at Fox Lake, Miss Grace Gleason is home

from Mendota, A. B. Clefford's new house is

well under way. Mrs. B. H. Thompson is on the

sick list this week. L. M. Olmsted had business in | •••

Sycamore on Monday. Ellery Wilcox left on Friday night for South Dakota.

Miss Bernice Millard was an Elgin shopper Saturday. Miss Sabinna Canavan is spend-

ing this week in Belvidere, Miss Fannie Lord is a guest of

friends at Winslow this week. Miss Alice Davis of Kingston was a Genoa visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. J. Hammond and children spent Tuesday in Elgin. Roy McKee of Kirkland was a

guest of friends here Saturday.

Cecil Smith of Janesville spent Sunday here the guest of friends. Misses Dora and Florence Goff visited here from Kirkland Satur-

John Williams and E. A. Williams were Chicago passengers Monday.

Miss Ollie Sears of Marengo is guest of Miss Margaret Corson this week.

Fred Foote returned from camp-meeting at Mendota Tuesday evening.

Miss Osia Downing returned from Mendota Tuesday where she attended camp-meeting.

Mrs. Joe Patterson returned Chas. Olson was here from home this week from Wisconsin after a several days visit there.

Mrs. Julia Baldwin and son, bushels. Charles, returned to their home

Mrs. Ace Snyder and daughter, that road. who are here from Neillsville, Wis., visiting Mrs. J. Sowers, spent Tuesday at camp-meeting at Mendota.

Herbert

Chas. Witt went to Belvidere Tu esday.

S. E. Powell had business in Belvidere on Tuesday.

Miss Alice Calloway visited Cora Davis a few days recently. Lizzie McDonald, who has been

ver, is much better. J. A. Robinson visited relatives the lecture by Rev. Sam Jones. here a part of last week. He left for Chicago Saturday.

J. Davis is having his farm buildings painted. Geo. Gleason of Belvidere is doing the work.

Jimmie Cornell of Belvidere has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheley of Henrietta, who have been very ill THE REPUBLICAN. with typhoid fever are convalesc-

Chas. Musgraves and family,

erect a new residence soon. N. N. Sheley and Vet Witter have the contract.

on Saturday to look after affairs be settled at once.

E. H. Cohoon and wife were of the pickle factory. The pickle Chicago passengers Wednesday. factory has taken in thus far 3,000

The C. & N. W. Ry. claim agent in New Jersey after a several was here Tuesday to settle with weeks visit here with friends and John Lampard and R. M. Morris for three horses recently killed on

> Mrs. Elva Davis entertained a few lady friends at tea on Thursday. Among those present were: Mesdames McDonald, Hammond, Ellick, Brooks and Borer.

> The road commissioners of the town of Spring met at the town clerk's office on Wednesday and contracted for hauling 1100 yards of gravel at 20 to 65c per yard

Among those who went to Rockford on Aug 22 were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Miss Cora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Winne, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammond Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. R. Merrill. ill for some time with malarial fe-They were in attendance at the Kockford Chautauqua and heard

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Court House News Huntley's, DeKalb, \$400.

John Becker will attend the University of Illinois this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Koy Holcomb are visiting the former's parents here.

Miss Winifred Lindgren of Chicago is visiting relatives in Syca-

the Athenaeum business college

Walter Haight is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents in Sycamore.

A. Roy Mize, superintendent of the Stillman Valley public school. is visiting with F. D Love.

Misses Marguerite Brown and Eleanor Claycamb will attend known through this function one curi-Lombard College this year.

Arthur Mason, an employe of the American Can Co, spent Sunday with his family in Sycamore.

Sergius Lloyd and family and Miss Grace Crosby are spending a few days fishing near St. Charles.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Emma Johnson and Emil F. Swanson, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the home of the bride's parents south of town. Rev. W. R. Bell will perform the

The Sycamore camp of Modern Woodmen attended the Woodmen's picnic at Shabbona Wednesday. They were accompanied by the Belvidere National S. M. Co's band. The Sycamore camp is the largest in the county and was well represented.

Abraham Elstrom was found dead at his residence on Charles horses or oxen. His replies were instreet. He came to America in variably frank and were of this pur-1867 and has resided in Sycamore since 1871. He leaves no known trains full of passengers within eyerelatives except a niece in Chi- shot of the performance, it will pay, cago. The funeral was held on and pay well, but if you have no such Tuesday afternoon, the interment prove more economical.-Joel Benton in being at Elmwood.

The Sycamore base ball team went to Aurora on Saturday and defeated the Aurora team in a hotly contested game, score 5 to an omen of good luck in the future. 4. The only game lost by Syca- It is unlucky for the bride to enter more this season was the game played with Aurora on June 19th. another door. On Thursday, Sept. 4, the Colum- The bride should always cut the first bia Giants (colored) of Chicago piece of her wedding cake and pour out will play the Sycamore team on if there are not too many. our grounds.

Probate Court.

Estate of-

approved. Admx ordered to it is lucky to throw an old shoe after make distribution as prayed and the bride as she enters the carriage. report same to this court.

Peter Diedrick. W. R. & S. Estate declared settled and admx husband by name. discharged.

proved.

Peckman appointed administra- of marriage. tor. Bond \$1500. Louis Medebach, H. E. White and Adolphus W Rompf appointed appraisers. in the Washington correspondence of November term for claims.

trict No I, Victor.; report of Fred

Transfers

Howard C Snow and wf to Ma-Cortland \$450.

Ellwood's, DeKalb, \$200.

Slade, e ½ s e ¼ sec 19, DeKalb, much obliged."

W L Ellwood and wf to August Anderson, lot 13, bl H, I L Ell- mer at a fashionable watering place, wood's, DeKalb, \$650.

S. Corey, lot 4, bl 56, Huntley's lengthy conversation upon the fashions ad DeKalb, \$2500.

C Kitchen, n half, s e quar, sec 4, so far as to say that stylishness was far more important than beauty. Genoa, \$5200.

Johnson, part 3, 4 and 5, bl 12, please make me stylish!"—Lippincott's Gibson's ad DeKalb, \$300.

Wm W Plank and wf to Mary M Wheeler, lot 2, bl 53, Russell

Wm W Plank and wf to Mary Wheeler, lot 4, Thompson, De-

to Myra E Mason, lot 4, bl 20,

Laason, lot 5, bl 11, H D Hunt's,

Licenses

Marie Nelson, South Grove Lincoln A Holp, Durand, Wis., 39

PLOWING WITH ELEPHANTS

Asked Whether It Would Pay. It may be said of P. T. Barnum that he was the major domo or lord of laughter and fun, the protean dispenser of amusement. How well he became ous incident certifies. Some years before he died an obscure person in some remote part of Asia wrote a letter, which he dropped in the postoffice near

him, directed to "Mr. Barnum, America." The letter reached its destination without an hour's delay. The great showman unaffectedly enjoyed being known from the very beginning of his celebrity, and when he found his celebrity was a tremendous factor in his success he did everything that he could think of to extend the exploitation of his name. This was not to nourish vain imaginings or because he felt exalted. It was to promote business,

Around his successive homes at Bridgeport, Conn., he was fond of putting something that suggested a show. Queerly marked cattle, the sacred cow or an elephant was frequently among the stock to be noticed in his fields. On one occasion he had an elephant engaged in plowing on the sloping hill where it could be plainly seen by the passengers on the New Haven and Hartford railroad, an agricultural innovation that he knew would get notice of some sort in every newspaper in the country. It was even said that he received letters from farmers far and wide asking how much hay one elephant ate and if it was more profitable to plow with an elephant than with port: If you have a large museum in New York and a great railway sends

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

The bride should not fail to shed a few tears on her wedding day. It is

the church before the ceremony at one door and leave after the ceremony by

the first glass of wine for her guests If the bride drops her handkerchief

on the wedding day and the bridegroom picks it up, it is a sign that in the future he will play second fiddle. It is said to be unlucky to tie shoes

to any part of the carriage in which Martha G. Peterson. Report the bride and bridegroom go away, but In leaving the church the bride will

do well to place her right foot foremost if she wishes to be happy, healthy, etc., in the future, and she approved. Report approved. should always be the first to call her

After the wedding breakfast and reception the bride should be careful to James Casey. Inventory ap- throw away and lose all the pins, if there are any about her. The bridesmaids should not keep the pins them-Henry Peckman. Henry E. selves or they will retard their chances

A Modest Request.

To judge from an incident reported the New York Tribune, the department of agriculture sometimes appears from In the matter of drainage dis- a distance like a big department store. During the season when members of congress send out seeds one of the Legner, commissioner, approved. packages found its way back to the sender, accompanied by a note from the farmer to whom it had been addressed.

"My dear sir," wrote the farmer, "I appreciate your good will in sending the seeds, but my eldest daughter, Maria Townsend, lots 11 and 12, bl 5, tilda, is going to marry the doctor down to the village next month, and wife and I think of giving up the farm W L Ellwood & wf to Alfred and going there to live. If we do, the Mosher, n 14 ft, lot 2, bl I, I L seeds won't be much good, as we shan't have a garden; so if you could change them for some stockings (No. Anna Stevens by heirs to Jos 9) and some handkerchiefs or a nice

A Juvenile Feminine Prayer. A little girl was spending the sumand one morning as she played upon the veranda of the hotel where her Frank Mosher and wf to Frank mother was stopping she heard a of the day and the absolute necessity of stylishness in dress if one hoped to Thos L Kitchen and wf to Geo be a success in society. One lady went

That night as the child said her Peter Hagblom and wf to FO usual prayer she added, with great

CALLING UPON A FRIEND.

The Way In Which Two English Actors Once Paid a Visit.

Toole and Brough, the English comedians. Having appeared conjointly in a drama, "Dearer Than Life," in which Geo and Ann Holmes by heirs they were very ragged, weebegone costumes, they visited the well known artists Fradelle and Marshall to be photographed in their rags. While Mary J Hunt and heirs to John waiting "between the plates" Toole, who was fond of a lark, suggested to his brother comedian to sally out and call upon a certain mutual aequaintance, who would be horribly shocked at receiving visitors in such a garb. Earl Varty will take a course in Charlie Kempson, South Grove 23 Brough at once assented, and, popping on their battered hats, out into the street the pair slipped and made for the house of their friend. Of course the neat housemaid and the neater Cora E Westenberg, Kirkland 27 Buttons were horrified and declined even without being asked to purchase matches or the like.

"I axes your pardon," said Toole in an assumed tone. "You're making a slight mistake. We want to see your the speaker, who thereupon said, "The master." And he mentioned the gen-

"We have important business with

him," chimed in Brough. and she said: "Master never sees the likes of you at his house. He's most pertickler, ain't he, Charles?" appealing to the page. "You must be making a mistake."

"Oh, no, we ain't!" responded Toole with supreme gravity. "But I'm sorter that his two cousins from the workhouse called as they were passing through London."-London Tit-Bits.

PENNY POSTAGE.

The Incident That Led to Its Establishment In England.

Many years ago, when Queen Victoria first began to reign, it cost ninepence to send a letter from one English city to another. In those days the postage was not paid by the sender of the letter, as is now customary, but by the receiver. So, of course, there were many poor people who could not patch afford to pay ninepence when their mail arrived, and it often happened that they were obliged to forfeit the

One day a man named Rowland Hill was riding on the outskirts of a city, for it. The girl took the letter, scrutinized it carefully and then handed it back to the man, saying she could not afford to pay the postage. Thereupon Rowland Hill, being a kind hearted increase the cares of life, but the man, rode up and insisted upon paying mitigate the remembrance of death. it himself. When the postman had Racor

factor that the letter was from her lover, and to avoid paying ninepence on every letter he made certain marks on the envelope which she alone could Here is an amusing story of Messrs.

"But," said Rowland Hill, "don't you know you are doing something very dishonest in thus cheating the government?"

The girl admitted she did, but there was no other way to do.

Hill rode away and meditated over this little incident, and his farfamed idea of "penny postage" was the re sult. At first he was laughed at by every one, but he fought bravely and finally was rewarded by seeing his idea in practice all over the land.—New York Tribune.

A Japanese Retraction.

The art of retracting without taking anything back-if the bull may be allowed-seems to be understood in Ja pan. A young orator at a political meeting called a public official a thief. A policeman on duty gravely rose and chief of police requests me to retract tleman's Christian name and that of the word which I have just spoken. Although the word of a sage should never re-enter, let us make a concession; let us take back the word and The girl's face wore a dazed aspect, keep the idea." Great applause and cries of "Bravo!" greeted the orator's escape from his dilcmma.—Youth's

Why Tennyson Wrote No Letters. Tennyson once told Sir Henry Tay lor that he thanked God Almighty ry William"-the Christian name of with his whole heart and soul that he the gentleman—"is out. I haven't got knew nothing and that the world knew a card about me," pretending to fum- nothing of Shakespeare but his writ ble among his rags, "but tell your mas- ings and that he knew nothing of Jane Austen and that there were no letters preserved either of Shakespeare or of Jane Austen; that they, in fact, had not been "ripped open, like pigs."

Time For Business,

Pa-Has that young man who has been calling on you rather frequently of late any steady occupation? Daughter Oh, yes, pa. He's a trav

Pa-Indeed! Well, please tell him when he calls again I'd like to have the clock strikes 10.—Richmond Dis

Poetry at Home. "Posterity will discover me," said

"If it does," replied his wife, who was all tired out because they couldn't and he saw a postman bring a letter to afford to keep a girl, "it will probably a young girl and demand ninepence regret any time it wasted in doing so. -Chicago Record-Herald.

> Children sweeten labor, but they make misfortune more bitter. They

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Playtime is About Up

School begins in a short time and the boys will again take up their studies. Is your Boy ready? We rather think that his clothes are a little the worse for wear after his vacation. Such being the case you will have to fix him up. You will find no better place to do it than at our store. We are prepared for him so bring him here and we will take good care of him. We have an immense stock of School Suits, from the cheapest to the very best and it is a forgone conclusion that we can save you money.

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School begins next Monday. Earl Moyers is here from Fair-

guest of friends. Roy Gibbs was here from brother.

Hampshire on Saturday.

Revs. Steele and Whitcomb spent Saturday in Rockton. Harmon Campbell and family the last of the week.

spent Monday in Belvidere.

Mrs. Bradford of Parker, S. D. is a guest of her son Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rowen were Chicago visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Minard of DeKalb is a guest at Rev. Whitcomb's.

Attend the ice cream social in Uplinger's hall on Saturday night. Mrs Emma Tazewell is visiting her mother and sister at St. Char-

Mrs. Wm. Goble returned to her home in Sioux City on Satur-

Jos. Aurner had business in Sherburn, Minn., the first of the

Miss Jennie Worcester visit- day. ed her sister near Genoa last

Miss Edna Tazewell spent a portion of the week with relatives

Mrs Ella Stark of Beersford, S. D., is visiting relatives here

this week. Floyd Hix and J. N. Gibson were here from Sycamore last

Saturday. E. C. Chandler and Thomas Cliffe were here from Sycamore

Thursday last. Mrs. Mary Myers of Hillsdale, Michigan, is a guest of Rev. and

Mrs. Whitcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Carr of DeKalb week. are guests of the latter's brother, Thos. Gathercoal.

in Belvidere on Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Plopper and daughhome of F. P. Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. John Moyers and Mrs. Goble sister, Mrs. H. Uting, at Kirkland ed her sister, Mrs. P. Whitacre, the guest of his uncle Charles spent Thursday last at Epworth last week.

Miss Hortense Burchfield is a called to Creston on Friday last lamp. Call and see the fine line owing to the serious illness of her at his home; one quart gasoline

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hutchi- or smell. son of Lake City, Iowa, were calling at the home of F. P. Smith

Miss Mamie Outman, who will teach in the Lacy school the Fosdick and family Sunday even coming year, arrived on Saturday ing, Miss Alta Fosdick rendered and will spend the week with friends. She was accompanied here by her brother Orr.

Mrs. Frank Bowers and daugh ter of Belvidere were guests of Mrs. Bassett and family several days of last week. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Bassett and daughter Maggie.

Miss Mable Smith is on the

Eli Brainard is thrashing in this

Geo, Ollman was a Belvidere visitor Monday.

H. Uting visited at Fred Ollman's on Sunday.

H. Hagen has taken his thrasher to Cherry Valley.

Ed and Henry Ollman were Belvidere visitors Saturday.

F. Stray and John Babbler were Genoa visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Cole and son, Chas., drove to Mr. P. Crosby's last

mund, drove to Kingston on Sun-Messrs John Babbler, Frank Stray. Chas. Cole, Mrs. Jno. Bab- day. Elliot May, A. W. Dibble and bler and Miss Ida Stray attended James Whitacre and wife drove Oscar Stark were visiting friends the play "Sandy Bottom" at Bel- to Sycamore Saturday on busividere last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Babbler and Chas.

Miss Alvina Ollman visited her

C. Cole is agent for the cele-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gross were brated Welsbach hydro carbon burns twenty hours without noise

> Misses Stray, Schwebke, Schultz and Franks, Messrs. Stray, Cole Monday. and Babbler, and Mrs. John Babbler were entertained by L. C. some choice piano solos and Mr. Fosdick some very clever bone and violin solos, accompanied by

Arthur Haines spent Saturday n Sycamore.

Ella Hunt is visiting her aunt nere this week. Thos. Holmes drove to Genoa

ast Tuesday night. John Bell was in Belvidere on

business last week. Mr. Evans is putting in his hard coal for winter.

Sanford Holcomb was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. Bell has purchased a new buggy from Jas. Whitacre.

John Haines and wife drove to Hampshire last Saturday. Edmund Holmes purchased a

norse and buggy Monday. Horace Campbell purchased a car load of cattle on Tuesday.

Susie Smith of Genoa was the guest of Alf Whitacre's last week. Thomas Holmes and son, Ed-

Mrs. James Mackey at Kingston. visit with Bertha Swanson.

Hampshire

Irene Blazier is quite sick.

Wm. Vettie was a Genoa caller

John Conners was an Elgin cal-Rose Peterson spent Monday

with Genoa friends. C. Halderman was a Sunday

visitor at A. Oakley's. The canning factory opened on Tuesday for the first time.

Mrs. Rose went to Elgin Mon-

day to remain several days.

Frank Blazier and Albert Icher went to Elgin on Monday.

Mrs. F. Channing and Mrs. M Howe drove to Elgin on Friday. Miss Ella Johnson went to Elgin Friday to spend several days.

Mrs. G. Allen and daughter Rose were Elgin callers Saturday. F. Gillen and J. Casey were Pingree Grove guests Saturday

Miss Hattie Gronberg of Sycamore visited friends here over Sunday.

Miss Louis Keyes went to Chicago to remain a few days with Mrs. Marks

S. V. Sheffner and family and W. Channing were Burlington callers Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Daum of Starks Sta-

tion spent Friday with her mother Mrs. S. Reams. Miss Rose Peterson went to El- from a visit in Flgin.

with relatives. Mrs. F. Rich will start the first of the week for Kansas where she day at Belvidere last week. will visit her sister,

gin Friday and spent several days

Olive Linder returned to Chicago Sunday after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Holmes and son Miss Mary Johnson returned to Mr. and Mrs. McKee have been ter of Chicago is visiting at the Cole were Kingston visitors Wed have returned from taking care of Rockford on Friday after a weeks entertaining friends from Iowa,

> Holtgren here over Sunday. Miss Jane Keyes returned Sun- night. day to her home in Batavia after

a weeks visit with Mrs. F. Mat- ter attended the fair at Beloit last

Mrs. E. Blazier is expected home this week from her visit at was visiting her sister, Mrs. Mac-Cleveland, Ohio, and Niagara Queen.

cago who was the guest of her the lakes. uncle, J. Baker, returned home on

The ladies of U. M. S., of the United Evangelical church held their social Friday night. It was well attended. The name quilt sold for \$16 and \$13 was cleared on ice cream.

The Misses Julia and Ruby Starks of Elgin and Miss Eva Babbitt of Wasco who have been visiting S. V. Sheffner and W. Channing returned home Mon-

Kırkland

Rev. Holm has returned from a trip to Iowa.

Mr. Joslyn has returned from a visit in Marengo. Otto Ripple of Chicago is visit-

ing relatives here. Mr. Murphy attended the races

in Beloit last week. Mrs. Reuben Church has returned to Nebraska.

lake Saturday night.

Mrs. McAllister has returned John Kirk is attending the races

at Milwaukee this week.

returned from a visit in Elgin.

on Sunday to visit her sister.

Miss Lola and Florence Geff Ida Holmes of Sycamore visit- Charles Holtgren of Genoa was were Genoa visitors last Friday. Miss Hortense Burchfield re-

turned from Belvidere Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and daugh-

week. Miss Erickson of Rockford

Del Slaymaker and Collin Mac-Miss Winnie Cabbett of Chi- Queen returned Saturday from

Miss Hazel Kirk went to Delaven lake last Friday the guest of Daisy Rowan, Albert Peterson is home from

soning in his hand. Mrs. C. F. Meyer and daughter. Mabel, were visiting friends in

Chicago on account of blood poi-

Rockford last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wing of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rowan over Sunday.

Frank Byers attended the races at Beloit last week. He is at the Milwaukee races this week.

Miss Etta Markovits of Chicago is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Markovits.

Miss Cora E. Westenberg and Rev. Lincoln Holp were married at Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Edish Tindell played the wedding march.

Call at the I. C. R. R. office for cheap railroad tickets. Below are a few bargains in that line: Genoa George Ault arrived from the to Clear Lake, Iowa, and return \$8.50; Spirit Lake, Iowa and return \$11.50; Denver and Colorado Springs and return \$25.00; Billings, Montana, one way, \$23.56; Ogden and Salt Lake, one way, \$28.56; Portland, Ore., and Dr. Hollingsworth spent one Seattle, Wash., one way \$32.56; San Francisco, Cal., and Los Misses Alta and Minnie Moore Angeles, one way, \$33.00. Make inquiry at Illinois Central of-Miss Rosa Murray left for Iowa fice for dates, limits, etc.

S. R. Crawford.



PROFESSIONAL

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CHAPTER I.



HAVE a partiality for balls and receptions and invariably try to | place. I now ventured to open a little make it a practice to the slide of my dark lantern, and by be in the vicinity when one is in progress. There are al-

ways so many people coming and go ing that a stranger on the premises seldom attracts attention. It is an excellent time for inspecting basement windows, cellar doors and outbuild-

In a general way servants are more careless on such nights about locking up, and the hostess and her guests always bring out their best Jewels and leave them loose on bureaus and mantelpieces after retiring. It may not have struck the casual observer that people sleep much more soundly after a ball than ordinarily. They are a longer time in retiring, but when everything is finally quiet about the house it would take nothing less than a pistol shot to rouse them. I suppose they are completely exhausted and after the excitement of the evening do not dream of burglars.

One March night I waited until after 3 o'clock for one of these festivities to draw to a close. It was cold and raw outside in the shrubbery, and I grew impatient at the lateness of the guests in taking their departure. The house was a large, old fashioned mansion just outside of the city limits, and from its general air and appearance I knew that considerable wealth in the shape of solid silverware and family heirlooms was contained in it Following the custom of the day, the hostess would. I thought, bring all these relies from their hiding places and show them to her guests.

It was anticipation of a rich haul that kept me from giving up the job in disgust, for I was tired and exhausted with several nights' unlucky ventures, and my patience seemed

When the lights finally went out, I breathed easier and felt my courage returning. Everything promised to run smoothly. I had succeeded in disposing of the watchdog earlier in the evening and had discovered an unfastened window opening into the coalroom in the cellar, which I believed the servants would not think to lock so late at night.

I waited a good hour after the last flickering light had disappeared. Then I crept softly up to the house, and, concealed in its shadow, listened for sounds. There was none, except those



I saw that I was looking into the mouth of a revolver.

which seem to come from nowhere in an instant.' the dead of night. I do not know that anybody has ever noticed them, but I have always fancied that they were like | trigger would send a bullet through the breathing of the earth-if such a thing were possible-for they come in regular, rhythmic pulsations.

I crept along the side of the house until I reached the basement window, tion. But tell me what terms you proand, finding it unlocked, as I expected, I softly opened it and looked in. I was not positive that the window opened into the coalroom, but from the general appearance of things I felt reasonably sure I was right. Not to much risk, but you got ahead of me make any mistake or misstep in the darkness, I lowered my bag of tools until it struck something which gave forth a metallic sound. Swinging the think you belong to the class I"bag back and forth, I succeeded in identifying the object as a tin pan,

As I was afraid to use my dark lantern outside, I lowered myself cautiously into the basement. Instead of the coal bin I found myself in the dairy room of the house. The odor from newly made butter, fresh milk and cream cheese gave me such an overpowering appetite that I had to satisfy it before I could go any farther. By groping around on the shelves I succeeded in getting a pretty fair supply of food-milk and cream in abundance, good cheese, several mince pies, some cake and cold meat.

The night was early yet for my work, and I did not regret the time I spent | the street or anywhere else?" ia eating of that cold but tempting repast. I would have felt better had I discovered a bottle of good wine, but placed on the same level in such a busiin its absence the fresh milk was a fair substitute.

The door leading from the dairy room to the basement laundry was not locked, and I quietly entered the latter means of it I found the stairs leading to the ground floor. The servants' quarters were above me, and to avoid arousing any one I removed my shoes.

The house was spacious and roomy, and I had to take note of my surroundings as I proceeded, so that I might find my way back again without blundering. It is a poor general, I have always thought, who burns his bridges behind him. More than once this careful habit of mine has saved me from unpleasant complications.

When I passed from the kitchen into the dining room, I was greatly surprised not to find any solid pieces of silver. Even many of the expensive pieces of bric-a-brac that are usual to such houses were gone. It looked as if the hostess had anticipated robbery and had stripped the tables and mantelpieces of every small article of special value.

Although disappointed, I made my way upstairs, hoping to find some loose jewelry at least on the bureaus. There were signs of the feast and entertainment all about the hall and rooms, but I was unable to find anything that appealed to my tastes. I passed from one bedroom to another, with about the same result. I could hear the regular breathing of the occupants of the house, and a distant noise in the rear told me that one man was a good snorer. So long as that rhythmic sound continued I felt that I was safe from

all alarms. After making a detour of the rooms I finally entered a small chamber that was used for storing linen and trunks. It occurred to me that possibly the missing things were packed away in this room. I closed the door gently behind me and turned on the slide from my lantern.

As I did so I was suddenly startled by the bright ray of some light shooting out of the darkness. Instantly I grasped my revolver and directed my light toward the spot. The result of this movement was to produce a queer

combination. I saw that I was looking into the mouth of a revolver held in the hands of a man who was inspecting me by

face and gazed long and silently. Neifoolhardy for either to shoot, for the ute or two for the man to speak.

"Well," I said finally, unwilling to ness of your work. I haven't found a thing behind you."

I don't want to get you in trouble any village clerk. more than myself.'

I had been struck by the fine, handsome features of the man, but when he spoke in a well modulated, musical voice I was further puzzled. He did not look like one of my set.

"What kind of a truce do you want?" he asked. "You see I have you covered strange, almost inexpressible voices with my revolver and could kill you in

> "But you fail to notice mine," I answered. "A very slight pressure of the your heart."

I thought he turned a trifle paler, but his voice was steady and unquavering. "I admit that and accept the situa-

pose for your truce. "Simply these: We should go into partnership at least for tonight. I have had as much trouble in getting into the house as you, and I have run just as and made a complete job. I admire the way you have done the work. Even I couldn't do it better, and I don't

"Never mind that," he interrupted impatiently. "Stick to your terms and

"Well, to come straight to the point," I added, a little nettled at his abrupt ways, "I propose that we divide the plunder you have collected. For your extra trouble you take two-thirds and I one-third. Is that fair?"

He remained silent a moment and "If I agree to such a bargain, nothing further will ever be said of to-

night's work?" "Not a word." "And you will never recognize me if you should happen to meet me on

I did not like this part of the bargain, for I believe that every one should be doubt, the best republican paper ness and that one man should not set himself up to being better than an- One year, one dollar.

other, but I finally assented, with the RAILWAY TIME (ARI) exception of one slight qualification: "Not unless we happen to meet under similar circumstanees again Then I

"I don't think that is likely to occur," he replied firmly. Then in a firm, measured voice he

might recall to you this meeting."

"Well, I'll trust you. I will give you one-third of all I have collected. I believe that you will keep your part of the agreement if I keep mine.'

There was honesty written in his face, and I would have trusted him to the extent of pocketing my revolver, but again he got ahead of me. I stood there covering him with my weapon half a minute after he had put his pistol in his pocket. A temptation to make him give everything to me under penalty of death seized me for an instant when I realized that he had placed himself in my power. But that same rich, musical voice suddenly recalled me to my bargain.

"Here, take this bag outside with you, and we will divide the thing where there is less chance of detec

"Have you been all over the house?" I asked in a little confusion. "Yes, all over. There is nothing

worth taking left." He moved toward the door and started to open it. He turned an instant

"How did you come in?" "Through a cellar window," I replied.

"A clumsy way when you could have entered by the front door. "Do you mean to say"- I began.

"S-s-s-h, don't speak now. I'm openng the door. Follow me.'

I never felt the power of a man so strangely before. I attributed it to the act that I was in the presence of a naster who put my feeble accomplishnents entirely into the background, and yet I had prided myself upon my Lv DeKalb

We walked stealthily down the stairs and out of the front door to the lawn. He carried a pack larger than mine. When we reached the shelter of a clump of trees, we both stopped.

"It is getting late, and it will be light soon," my strange companion said. 'We must make our division quickly." In the same quick, masterful and, if I say it, honest way he made a division of the spoils, giving me more than one-

"Now, if you are satisfied, we will part," he said. "I think we have no further need of each other.

I made a motion as if to follow him, but he waved me back, saying: "Good night. I must be going."

He turned and walked rapidly through the gloom, leaving me standing there as nonplused as any man engaged in such a hazardous business as mine could ever afford to be.

Special Notice.

The trustees of the village of Genoa will receive bids for the the aid of a dark lantern similar to furnishing and laying of 1126 feet my own. My own revolver was cov- of water main, said main to be ering the place where his heart should four inches internal diameter, first The discovery must have been si. class quality cast iron, tested to a multaneous, for we both flashed the pressure of 300 pounds per square light of our lanterns into each other's inch. Trench to be six feet in ther wore a mask, and in the uncov. depth below the present surface ered eyes there was cool, deadly re- of the street. Also one gate valve solve written. It would have been three crosses and one reducer, life of the other would have been in- also for the placing of two fire hy stantly sacrificed. I waited a full min- drants. All pipes and special casting and the laying thereof bear the strain of silence longer, "you shall conform strictly to the plans seem to be ahead of me tonight, and I and specifications in that behalt must congratulate you upon the neat- on file in the office of the village clerk. Said extension to be com-The man was not inclined to answer pleted not later than November at first, but I continued in a reassuring 15, 1902. Bids will be received "We may as well call a truce. It not later than 12 o'clock noon, would be folly for either of us to shoot. Sept. 12, 1902. Thos. M. Frazier,

A Wonderful Jap.

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E.-H. Richardson

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C. M. & St. P. R. R. Excursions

rye whiskies. Adulterated goods to St. Paul and Minneapolis. 1902. One way second-class setare not dealt in by Mr. Richard- Special excursions to Colorado, tler's rates to Billings and various son and his patrons apppeciate Utah and South Dakota points other points in Montana; Ogden this generally. He conducts the July 14 to 31; Aug. 15 to 22 and lentire establishment on strict 25 to 29 and Sept. 11 to 15, good Walla, Ellensburg, Seattle and business principles, and this, with to return until Oct. 31; very low

> until Sept. 10; \$12.50 round trip; ation. tickets good to return until Oct.

ple seem to be aware of the detri- 28, good to return until Aug. 29; Minn., \$15.50 round trip.

'neuralgia, impaired hearing, paralous places on account of meetings tickets can be sold to this well sanity can be brought about. To plan, will not be advertised but October 31. keep the teeth in good order a tickets can be obtained in the visit should be paid to an exper- regular way on dates authorized plus \$2, first to third Tuesdays to ienced dentist at least twice a for their sale. J. M. Harvey, agt. points in the usual homeseeker's

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Commencing Sept. 1, 1902, and Excursion tickets on sale daily continuing daily until Oct. 31, and Salt Lake City, Utah; Walla various other points in Washington; Portland, Ore., etc., at very St. Paul and Minneapolis.— low rates, apply to Illinois Cen-Special excursions, almost daily tral agents for specific inform- Big New Yorker Who Had a Fine Sense

St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$12.50 and a man were talking earnestly, Daily excursions to Fox lake, round trip from Genoa, on sale evidently of business. To the womthan that of the dentist. As much III., via C., M. & St. P. Ry., \$3.50 June 16 to 30, July 1 to 4, July 16 an's gown clung a mite of a girl, some to 31, Aug. 1 to 31, Sept. 1 to 10, four or five years old, dressed all in For the Street Fair. Excursion all tickets limited until Oct. 31, human structure. If not for tickets will be sold to Elgin Aug. on above dates excursion tickets health and strength alone, they 25 to 30. Good to return until can also be sold to Duluth, Superior, West Superior. Ashland For the Forepaugh-Sells circus and Bayfield for \$16.50 round they were bare, and protected from tracts so much from beauty as a the C., M. & St. P. Ry. will sell trip. To Fairbault, Northfield, the pavement only by sandals, the set of bad teeth. Very few peo- excursion tickets to Elgin, Aug. Cannon Falls and Red Wing, fastenings of which were passed be-

> Clear Lake, Iowa .-- On certain Numerous excursions to vari- dates during July and August

Homeseeker's tickets one fare territory. S. R. Crawford, agent.

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NO CAUSE FOR MIRTH.

Consumers of coal.-On and Why One Youngster Did Not Laugh The Hand Can Sometimes Tell More When the Others Did.

"I've often heard that virtue is its rangement in future."

when a gust of wind removed his silk | somehow, when we think of the subhat, which rolled under the wheels of a passing omnibus. As the old gen reverence for the simplicities of the tleman picked up his battered headgear he was greeted with a yell of may tell the warmthand earnestness of corner of the street.

found one boy wearing anything but a cheerful e aression.

"My boy, he said, effusively, Now, tell me, why didn't you laugh with your companions?

"Because, sir," replied the young-

IT WOULD BE CUTE.

of the Ludicrous.

In the busy corridor of a down Illinois Central excursions to town hotel the other day, a woman white, with baby-blue ribbon and cunning sun-burned legs, but without the usual little white stockings. She was an unusually beautiful child, but her feet were the magnets for all eyes, for tween her toes in true ancient style. "'Cute, isn't it," remarked an ob-

servant fat man to a stranger. "Good idea," was the reply.

"I wonder how I'd look with that kind of foot rig," continued he of the 250 pounds. "Awful 'cute," answered the

stranger. "You might try the babyblue ribbons, too." And then they both hustled away

to the lunch room _N V Post

Worry Over Work.

It isn't work that kills. It's the worry caused by having to work that ance.—Chicago Daily News.

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Than the Voice.

"The hand may convey a meaning own reward," said an old gentleman | infinitely grander and more refined in company recently, "and hang me than anything to be found in the pretif I attempt to interfere with the ar- ty phrases which the tongue may He had been crossing the street, of the philosophy of language, "and ject in this way, we have a profounder old primitive sign languages. One Turning furiously, with the inten- simple waving of the hand will mean particularly of the practice of pat- at noon. grim reaper and see with what sweetweary pilgrimage. A friend, a friend in that broad, true sense of the word, expressiveness, and I like it no matter

> If you are not a regular subcan easily become one.—\$1.

poses."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

Illinois Central R. R. of interest to

STOCKHOLDERS

frame," said a gentleman who is fond | Free Transportation to Attend the

Special and Annual Meetings at Chicago.

Public notice is hereby given laughter from a gang of boys at the a friend's devotion by the way one's that a special meeting of the hand is squeezed, and sometimes the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad company will be tion of reading his tormentors a les- more than all the volumes ever writ- Chicago, Illinois, on Friday, Aug. held at the company's office in ten. The train pulls out and a hand 29, 1902, at eleven o'clock in the is waving out of the window. The forenoon; also that the regular little tot waves his father away from annual meeting of the stockholdhome in the morning and beckons him ers of the company will be held 'you're the only little gentleman in back in the evening when the day's at its offices in Chicago, Illinois, the party. Here's a shilling for you. toil is over. But I was thinking more on Wednesday. October 15, 1902,

To permit personal attendance ting gently with the hand. Pressing his sweetheart's face between his ster, as he pocketed the coin, "I'd my hands, the honest, earnest lover will hands turned and didn't see the fun to hands, the honest, earnest lover will more shares of the capital stock back turned, and didn't see the fun. tell of endearments otherwise un- of the Illinois Central Railroad speakable by gently patting the face company as registered on the he delights to look upon. The fond books of the company at the close parent will stroke the cheeks of the of of business on Friday, Aug. 1, little, chubby fellow in his mother's 1902, and to stockholders of reclap and say these little nothings ord on Friday, September 19, which babies like to hear. This is 1902, a ticket enabling him, or the language of the hand. Go to the her, to travel free over the comhome which has been visited by the pany's lines from the station on the Illinois Central railroad nearest to his or her registered adness and with that unspeakable dress to Chicago, and return, such sympathy members of the bereaved ticket to be good for the journey family are consoled by being patted to Chicago only during the four on the back. Sometimes a man will days immediately preceding, and become downeast on the voyage along the day of the meeting, and for the way, for the stones have cut and the return journey from Chicago gashed his feet and they are wet, and only on the day of the meeting, dusty, and bloody with a long and and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped during busiwill walk up to him, and pat him on tween 9 a, m. and 5 p. m.—in the the back and say: 'Brace up, old fel- office of the assistant secretary, low. Things will come your way after Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. a while.' Yes, indeed. There is a Such ticket may be obtained by great force in the practice. It is used any holder of stock registered as of course for profane purposes. above, on application in writing, Hypocrites hide under this pretty cus- to the president of the company tom, but it is nevertheless full of in Chicago. Each application meaning, full of good, kind, loving must state the full name and address of the stockholder exactly how much men may attempt to proas given in his or her certificate of fane it by using it for selfish pur- and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be carried free in respect to any one holding of stock as registered on increases the undertaker's bank bal- scriber to The Republican, you the books of the company. A.G. Hackstaff, secretary.