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	EXCHANGE NOTES	BLIND PIGGER GETS HIS	TO SAVE THE STOCK	ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE	MORE CARE NEEDED
Christmas	Contraction and the second	Peter Rose of Woodstock Assessed More than		Encampent Members are Royally Entertained in	and the second state of the second with
CIII 12011102	Miscellaneous Collection of Interesting News Items	\$1000 Last Week	Effort Will be Made to Organize Entire County	Sycamore Saturday	Chas. Medine's Stock is Affected With Foot and Mouth Disease
M:11-	BIG SALE PAVILION AT ELGIN	Peter Rose, Woodstock beer	OUARANTINE THE BEST PLAN	Sycamore was in gala attire Saturday evening to do honor to	NEIGHBOR OF GROMBERG PLACE
Gifts	Holstein Breeders Will Hold Monthly Sales in	since the county seat city voted		the Odd Fellows of the encamp-	
	that City-Cattle Killed at				Carrying of Disease Due to Laxity of Quarantine Methods—Six Farms in
VE HAVE THEM. The most popular and dependable gifts	Wasco last Week -	noon hour last Monday and en- tered a plea of guilty to each of		important session there says the DeKalb Chronicle. The business	
this season will be those of French Ivory goods. Our holiday	The Elgin city treasury is	the 51 counts against him on		section of the city was decorated	
stocks include a wide selection of this ware.		which he was charged with violat-	estimable importance to farmers	in the Odd Fellows colors. About 300 encampment mem-	has attacked the stock on Chas
TOILET SETS FANCY BOX STATIONERY	A five acre truck farm near Harvard recently sold for \$4500.	ing the provisions of the local op- tion law.	and live stock dealers of DeKalb	bers were present at the gather-	Medine's farm, near the Grom-
DRESSER SETS COLLAR DOALS HARD DAGS		When Does had briched Judge	county, and which will undoubt-	ing and sixteen candidates were	berg place, stock on the latter
	will support a kindergarten in	Smiley said he would impose the	edly develop into national dimen-	given the degrees. Kishwaukee	tarm was killed last week on ac
SHAVING SETS JEWELRY CASES CAMERAS			sions, was begun in Sycamore Monday night when County	Encampment from DeKalb gave	that the quarantine was anything
POCKET BOOKS MUSIC ROLLS BIBLES	ed with the foot and mouth dis-		Agriculturalist Eckhardt, D. S.	were highly complimented on	but rigid. The tarmers of De
ATER COLOR PICTURESNECKTIE HOLDERSWHISK BROOM HOLDERSFANCY BOX CANDY	ease have been slaughtered on	making a total fine of \$1.050 and	Brown and Henry Parke and	their excellent work. The Gold-	Kalb county must awaken to th
	the Allen farm at Wasco,	costs, which the clerk said		en Rule degree was given by a	fact that this is a matter for quic
XMAS POST CARDS SAFETY RAZORS	Thanksgiving was the warmest	amounted to \$155.95. I will sus-		Rockford team and the Belvidere encampment gave the Royal	quarantines be absolutely com
SMOKING SETS HAND BAGS XMAS CIGARS	"Turkey day" in forty-two years, according to D. R. Jenks, the	tion that you give up the business	was to formulate a movement for	Purple degree.	plete.
	Elgin weather man.	you are engaged in, or abate the	the organization of all farmers	Several grand officers were	Sugar Grove farmers are "trac
. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.	The Holstein breeders of this		possible to prevent the spread of	present. Grand Priest Jardine of Rockford and Deputy Chief Pat-	and mouth disease, the same a
	section are planning to erect a large pavilion in Elgın, where	of Woodstock convicted by a	intectious stock diseases such as	riarch Clark of Belvidere who	in the time of harvest.
	monthly sales will be held.	jury in the county court of selling	hog cholera, glanders hoof and	were recently elected to office	Gangs of from 10 to 12 me
	Among those interested in the	near beer, known as tonica, in de-	mouth disease, etc. The plan of operation will be by quarantine,	were present.	each started out under the direc
	scheme are James Dorsey of	fiance of the local option law, be-	and it is expected that the mem-	After the work, the Rebekahs served a delicious menu to the	tion of government officials and disinfected the places when
	Gilberts and R. E. Haeger of Al- gonquin.	Friday. In addition to a term in	bership enrolled will be sufficient-	quests There was no speech	stock is being shot. In this wa
UNDENNEAN	0 1	jail he will also have to pay	ly large to enable the organiza-	making at the table because of	it is expected that the entire wor
COMEODT	University of Illinois are today	\$908 95 in fines and costs imposed	preventative measures.	the lateness of the hour. The I. O. O. F. colors were used in	will be cleaned up by the end of
	planning to investigate the ex-			decoration and the Rebekahs who	It is said that Sugar Grov
	tent of the gold desposits, be- lieved to be of glacial origin, in	Dazaar a Juccess	there are certain laws enabling	served wore dainty cans and	township is the only township i
and fit as well as wearing quality. Years of obser-	Crawford county following the	Mrs Curtis Mackey last week	veterinarians and officials to place a quarantine on a farm	gowns to carry out the color	the United States where volur
	analysis of earth samples found	under auspices of the Ladies' Aid	where such diseases are discover-	scheme.	teers are turning out in a cam paign to get through the work i
made us careful. We know that our line this year for men and women is about as good as can be found on the mar-	to contain ore. Frank Freeman, aged 15 years,	Society, was a great success,	ed, but because of a lack of pub-	ant having chartered a special	
ket. No matter what weight you want, the garment you	is dead as the result of a game of	The day was all that could be	lic sentiment from the right	car for the evening.	that they will not be cleaned u
are looking for is here and at prices which will appeal to	shinny on the school grounds at	asked for, making it possible for	sources the placing of a quaran- tine has often proven unpopular.	Art The Trian?	before spring, Dr. McBride is in charge of th
your sence of right Either union or two piece suits.	Grant Park near Kankakee. A	to be present to indulge in the	Until all are in position to re-	Are They Twins? Mrs. A. M. Snyder, of Mendota,	work for the government. At th
Remember we have underwear for	heavy club slipped from the hands of Francis Seetzer and	pleasures of the day. A fine	alize that a quarantine, so placed,	is a patient in Ryburn hospital	close of the day's work eac
Men, Women and Children	struck young Freeman in the	dinner was served at noon hour	is of advantage to the community	and is the mother of two fine	man's clothing is thoroughly dis
	forehead. He died in an hour.	The colectoon was filled with	as a whole, and an application of the golden rule, a quarantine will		infected. The disease has made it
I.W.DOUGLASS	We learn this morning that	useful and beautiful articles	not be popular with some, and	terest is taken in the case, as these two particular babies were	
I.W.DOUGLIGO	\$1800 of the \$2100 has been pledged with which to install a	which were nearly all sold. The	often not observed by others.	born five weeks and one day	Grove township An average of
	system of boulevard lighting in	sixtusiv dollars The rooms	However, it is expected that when the organization is finally	apart.	30 head of stock is killed at each
CILITON CILITON	the business part of Sandwich.	were decorated in green and gold		The first baby, a five pound boy, was born on October 17. On	
	And there is no question but that the entire amount will be raised.	and Christmas bells.	effectually combating infectious	November 22 another boy was	LIQUOR CASES ON

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE **ON APPROVAL**

If your husband doesn't like the chair you buy for him send it back December 26.

You can change it for another style or something he prefers more-or for the money you pay for it.

Sometimes its hard to know in advance just what to give. This store is packed with attractive Christmas Furniture. You will find scores of snggestions. And then this double guarantee makee this a splendid place to shop for Christmas things.

SHOP EARLY. Anything you select from our stocks will be held for you and delivered on the day you name.



The Kohler Die and specialty Chicago. The DeKalb Commer- season sold at 62 cents a bushel, yield of corn raised in the vicinity company will locate in DeKalb. cial Club was instrumental in netting him \$2,356. The land on of his farm is 50 bushels to the 1000 beautiful handkerchiefs at captured the turtles along the Barber examine your eyes next The company is now operating in closing the deal.

Man Fears He is Dead "wax" in school while you took a cape from death last week at whirl at her "all-day-sucker," now Gilberts when he was knocked ing counties and finally other dition and the mother is doing week on criminal cases. has a daughter who carries an in- unconscious and badly burned by dividual drinking cup so she wont shock from a wire carrying 26,000 get any germs in her mouth. volts of electricity. Irving was

Prof. H. A. Cross, who has working on the roof of the subbeen superintendent of the King station at Gilberts, doing a repair ston schools for the past three job. He was working with ceyears, has been engaged as pastor ment and when his steel trowel of the Brush Point church. reached a spot some inches away Several weeks ago Mr. Cross was from one of the transmission licensed to preach and for several wires, the current leaped the gap Sundays he has filled the pulpit and entered his body. Dr. A. P of the Brush Point church since Dewey of Gilberts was called at the resignation and removal of once and the man was revived. the former pastor. His first words upon being reviv-

December 1st shows Water- ed were to ask if he was alive.

jobs.

Deputies Appointed

Infant Dead

man's business activities partially started that may in the course of four or six months be well on toward the same flourishing conditions existing as before the conflagration November 14. It has required time to recover from the shock and loss and make suitable plans for the future.

Col. Frank O. Lowden is now going into the dairy business at

his big Sinnissippi farm near Oregon on a gigantic scale and is

pleted he will have one of the parents of the deceased. most model dairies in this country. Furs are a very welcome Christ-A. W. Hizer raised 3 800 bushel mas gift and F. W. Olmsted has of corn on 50 acres of land, or an just received about 50 new muffs average yield of 76 bushels to the and scarfs at from \$1 50 to \$10.00. acre, on his farm near Esmond Now is the time to buy a fur according to an item in a Rock- cheap.

ford paper. He is one of the lat-

est scientific farmers to proclaim fertilized by raising sweet clover the virtues of sweet clover as a for the past four years. Mr, Hifertilizer. His crop of corn this zer states that about the average

which the corn was planted was acre.

few years will make. The girl A Belvidere workman named country, and if the plans prove hospital, the last boy weighed apwho used to let you chew her Irving had an extraordinary esdoubtedly be copied by neighbor- appear to be in most healthy con-

nicely and the twins are the cen-

An example of how quarantine ter of interest to the doctors and afternoon in the case of the may effectually prevent the nurses.

spread of infectious stock disease The interest in this case has ex- land. The latter was indicted was illustrated at the meeting tended beyond the confines of La for selling liquor in local option Monday night by two incidents Salle county and eminent sur- territory.

happening this fall in Clinton geons have become interested in Yesterday afternoon, the Sycatownship. As is quite generally the extraordinary birth and have more illegal voting cases of 1913 known hog cholera rages the written for particulars of Mrs. against L. R. Sanford were settled, most during threshing time, and Snyder's condition. Dr. J. B. the latter paying a fine of \$350 some veterinarians have held that Lee, head of one of the largest and costs. The other cases emthe germs of the disease have maternity hospitals in the world, anating from this will be r spread from farm to farm by has written for full particulars of prossed.

threshing crews on their rounds. the case, he never having heard This morning Nelson Macier, It was told that at one farm in of a similar case. Clinton township where there was

hog cholera, the farmer had kept

stock diseases all through

states.

Farmers Buy Water

who peddled liquor about Hinckley and who was indicted as a re-Fulton county farmers and sult of selling liquor to Hinckley deputies, or rather re-appointed with a fence and advised neigh- many of its villagers are praying youths Halloween night, plead them, having retained all the old bors and threshing crews to keep for water. It has been weeks guilty and was fined \$200 and

Do You Owe the Printer?

At this time of the year many subscriptions become due and the editor would be mighty glad to have subscribers give the matter immediate attention. Look at the label on your paper or on the wrapper. The figures designate the month and year your subscription expires. If the date reads Dec. 13, it means that the subscription expired on the last day of December 1914 No one needs money more than we do at the present time. Won't you help us?

made via. express from Belvidere

Kishwaukee,

Rather a unique shipment was recently. We refer to a barrel Hotel parlor in Genoa, Wedneslabeled "Live turtles; handle with day, Dec. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to care," and consigned to a commis- 4 p. m. See him about your eyes. sion merchant at Philadelphia, Eye strain will cause head ache Pa. The shipper stated that he and nervousness. Have Dr.

Dr. Barber, Optician aud Optometrist, will be at the Commercial

Wednesday and save car fare.

Circuit court is in session this

The jury is being selected this

State vs Charles Johnson of Cort-

the driver for an Autora brewery,

Sheriff Scott has appointed his his hogs up in one end of the lot officers. Cassius Poust, son of out of the hog lot and avoid since this vicinity has had a rain costs .- Tribune

the late sheriff, is on the job as carrying the cholera germs to and conditions are becoming chief deputy, while S. Abraham their own herds, and on not one of alarming in some quarters. Farof this city and Ott Holcomb of the farms of those who helped mers in the vicinity of Canton are Sycamore will hang onto their thresh on the place did cholera driving farm tanks one to five appear last fall. miles to the city to haul water for

The other incident, the opposite their stock. The city which owns The infant child of Mr. and in results and told as a compari- its own water plant, has made the making some substantial improve- Mrs. Julius Molthan died at the son, pointed out that at another price of 25 cents per tank to the ments in his buildings on his family home in Pueblo, Colo., farm a few miles distant, but in farmers. Stock has suffered, for farm in order to take care of his last week. Rev. and Mrs. John the same township, there was hog creeks and wells are dried up. dairy interests and when com- Molthan of this city are grand- cholera. The same threshing In many instances new wells have crew, as mentioned in the forego- been dug but to no avail. In ing was there, but there was a Cuba and St. David wells are dry different group of neighbor farm- and a hard time is being experers helping. The threshing was ienced in supplying the comdone in the hog lot, where the munities,

> which it is presumed they unknowingly carried home to their own stock.

Olmsted's,

sick hogs were at large about the stack, and it was pointed out that every farmer helping there lost his hogs, soon after from cholera,

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This letter vas in response to one

Brand had written expressing his re-

gret at Reynolds' "foolish attitude."

and suggesting that they "conspire"

The reply had come without delay, and

he saw that he was to have a willing

ally. He pressed a button at his left

and a young man entered from an ad-

"Just a minute, Radcliffe," said the

millionaire as he dashed off a few

words on a telegraph blank. "Have

this sent at once and if there is any

business this afternoon that requires

immediate attention refer it to Mr

Burns. I will not return after lunch

He put on his automobile coat and

eon. Telephone for the car."

to make him reconsider his decision

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name FROM THE PLAY Copyright A.C.MEClurg & Co. 1914.

for the requirements. The chances

"Not me, Brand."

"All right. We can get along with-

out our end of that particular profit,

even if it is a useless waste. Waste,

I tell you, and nothing else. But Bob,

you can't get along without the forty

thing; labor doesn't make money; toil

to turn over and make into some

the wrong house. It's true I haven't

charged me. It's true that I've got a

buy her the pretty things she wants.

What is the price I pay for it? My

conscience. I'd have money in the

bank, but fear and dread of God in my

SYNOPSIS.

for the requirements. The chances are it will be rebuilt in less than twenty-five years. It's a case of penny wise and pound foolish so far as the appropriation goes, and you know it." "But I tell you it's graft." "No, it's taking advantage of the foolish and incompetent specifications made for this job. Why, it's not even sharp practise. It's making money on another man's mistake. It's picking up the loose ends of a business deal and putting them in your pocket, and believe me, it's the loose ends that have made the American millionaire." "Is that the secret?"

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

ure out just exactly what he is."

'That is obvious, Bob. You wouldn't You might stake him to the potatoes, of the humbler man. be living here if you had. Maybe I but you'd take the gold. What the Brand, with his quick grasp of hucan show you. I want to put you on devil is the matter with you fellows man nature and human passions, read the inside where you will be looking out, instead of always on the outside and souls out for twenty-five dollars a looking in. Now, the United Construcweek because of your Sunday school tion company makes the sacrifice of notions? Here's an opportunity right paying you something every week, in your hand, Don't let it go by. Take doesn't it?" advantage of it."

"Yes, but I hope they don't look at it in that light."

- "How much do you get?"
- "Twenty-five dollars."
- "What's your position?"

"I'm a chemist at the head of their you can't get along without the forty testing department. Not very impor- thousand, and let me tell you sometant, is it?"

"To you and me now," Brand an- doesn't make money-for the toiler! swered quickly, "it's very important. The only thing that makes money is Your company has the contract for the money, and if you haven't some of it Pecos River dam job, hasn't it?" "Yes.'

more, you're going to work for some-"It also contemplates other conserbody else all your life. That's the vation work both in Pennsylvania and toiler's job. Now, be sensible. Take the West, with a good chance of get- this and stop worrying." ting it." "John, I'm afraid you have got into

"I believe that's right."

"This Pecos job is a big contract?" got anything but twenty-five dollars "One of the biggest we ever had." a week-that I haven't paid for this "I suppose one of the most impor- home, which you say you partly own, tant things you do is to test the ce- and for which you so kindly overment as to its solidifying quality."

"Yes, that's my work. I have an as- wife to take care of and can't even sistant who looks after the steel. The cement is the most important part of But supposing I take your money. the job."

"How close can you approximate the endurance of cement?"

"It's part of my duty to know the heart. difference in grades. For instance, the "Fear, fiddlesticks! It's not fear in ordinary Portland that is put up in your heart, but chill in your feet, most work ought to hold tight a hun- that's worrying you. What you need, dred years. There is a closer process Bob, is nerve, and-money. Good old of refinement that would extend the American sagles are the greatest nerve builders in the world." life another fifty years."

"Exactly. Now, it's that closer "I know it, but I want to get mine nt that I want to in the talk to you about." Brand crossed in the dark like a footpad." Would Like to Be Counted Among the room and stood facing Reynolds. "Well, you're mighty particular His Wife's Friends Also." He took out a paper. "Here are the about yourself, but supposing you specifications of the Pecos job. I am think of some one else. How about the mind in which now flashed the furnishing the cement." your wife? Don't you think you might vision of her incongruous life; the life do something for her? If you were of a queenly woman lived in the en-"Yes?" "Yes, I'm the Hudson Cement com- taking one nickel from the people, or vironment of the bourgeois; he read We have this contract, Bob, stealing a cent, I wouldn't argue with scorn for the exacting demands of that and this closer refinement of the ce- you, but you're not. You're simply life; inherent aversion to its petty ment you were speaking of is called taking advantage of another man's economies and sacrifices; and he read, for in the specifications. Now, on this blunder. You can't stop that blunder; too, behind the firm lines of a pretty job alone, it will mean an extra ex- you can't go to that man and have mouth, the stability and strength of pense to us of something like two these specifications changed. But you character that had enabled her to stood me, but you're too big for that hundred thousand dollars. It's very can take this money and put your wife combat these conditions. Here was a and I admire you for it. You know, I problematical in my mind whether in a better position. If you don't do woman, he realized, who was a fitting that same extra expense will increase it, it's your own fault. Bob, if you companion and an efficient colleague the life of the cement five years, no stick to these specifications you're for a man like himself; a woman who matter how you chemist boys figure throwing that two hundred thousand would walk hand in hand with Ambiand potter. Anyway, it won't be over dollars and your share of it away, just tion, meet the test and revel in the retwenty-five years. I don't know who as if you dropped it in the river. I'm ward. She loved her husband, and got up these specifications, but in my showing you how you can save forty love, the great leveler of all caste, ind he is pretty much of a d---n thousand dollars. But, no, you won't spanning all chasms, filling in the little Now for the kick-off. Here's my do it. Instead of that you talk about voids in each hiatus, had held her nance to give you and your wife that grafting and stealing and conscience, down to Reynolds' level and made her

seemed to forsake the heart, leaving it chilled, and heat the brain with rebellious and alien thoughts.
"I-cannot-have-you-interfere." It was the first time he had ever used such terms. They sounded like the clarion notes of a trumpet. The walls received them and hurled them back to her; walls that recalled her long hours of loneliness; hard walls, cold walls, cheap walls; walls that she had fought with; bare walls, that after days of toil she had embellished with inexpensive prints and such knick-knacks as a woman's taste can summon; walls that reflected their poverty and her struggle against it.
"Cannot-have-you-interfere." The words burned and rankled. They scorched her fushed cheeks and pounded her temples. They pierced

particular dam is not half big enough

twenty-five years. It's a case of penny scorched her flushed cheeks and wise and pound foolish so far as the pounded her temples. They pierced

appropriation goes, and you know it." her brain; they ran thumping and bumping down her spine and left it "No, it's taking advantage of the stiff and cold. She drew herself up to her full made for this job. Why, it's not even height and stood regarding the two

sharp practise. It's making money on men in silence. Unconsciously they another man's mistake. It's picking realized that she was very beautiful, up the loose ends of a business deal like some aristocratic animal at bay, and putting them in your pocket, and startled, but not frightened. Her eyes believe me, it's the loose ends that traveled from one to the other; to the immaculate Brand, in his proper evening clothes, stamped with the indel-"Certainly. Why, it's the same op- ible mark of success, to the shoddy, portunity that would come, to you if but virtuous Reynolds, flaunting the you were walking across a farm, face of failure. Despite the simple sekicked up some dirt and discovered verity of her own dress, a blouse affair

"The modern business man," said gold. Would you go to the owner of of blue serge, much worn, but en-Reynolds, "is something of an enigma the farm and say: "There's gold on dowed with such charm as an ingeto me. I have never been able to fig- your land; I hope it makes you rich?' nious woman can impart, she looked Certainly not. You'd buy the farm. more the mate of the millionaire than

who are always working your hearts the meaning of those glances. He read







cap and went out. After he had dined -luncheon meant a substantial repast for Brand-he headed for Staten Is land and arrived at the Reynolds' cob tage a few minutes after the telegram had been delivered. Mrs. Reynolds answered his knock. She was dressed in the best that her meager wardrobe would afford for the occasion. A mackintosh served as a motor coat and she wore a modest tam-o'-shanter. or skating cap. Mrs. Collins had been

joining room.

bile with its millionaire owner. Quite knowingly she had winked the other the result that the attempt was quite obvious even if the accomplishment said. fell short. Jane greeted Brand most cordially Your telegram came only a half hour it." ago," she told him. "I had no idea you

ins will accompany us." ward Mrs. Collins. with an attempt at cordiality. "There'll neau.

He was as good as his word. He les Mrs. Collins to the back of the huge eight-passenger car, assisted Jane te feur to await his return.

not "Bob and I Are Old Friends and I Jane. "There aren't many policemes Lafayette. The parents were away

FINDS ONE ON BED Mother Saves Baby When She Awakes to See Reptile of Her Vision.

DREAMS OF SNAKES;

Macon, Mo .- Mrs. Ralph Talbot of Ten Mile township was in the bed with her baby and her husband sleep



the prospect of riding in an automo- Lying Near Her Was Reptile She Saw In Dream.

eye when told that the trip was for and touched the ugly thing. It moved! soil and look badly. A hanger, cov- fastens with steel buttons at front. purely business reasons and that there So did she; but she didn't cry out, ered in rich, deep tones of tapestry. Note the graceful lines of the newly was no occasion to dress up. She had and she had the presence of mind to will be a joy forever. The craze for draped skirt? hurried home and made a more elab seize the baby and take it with her. the French gilt has reached the proorate toilet than her neighbor. She Mr. Talbot awoke and heard the saic hangers, and after the tapestry is donned her best coat and a large hat, story. He walked into his wife's bed- bhirred over the padded wooden frame then hastily essayed a rejuvenation room and turned up the light. There a border of tiny roses in French gilt stale breadcrumbs and ordinary washthrough the magic of cosmetics with was no snake to be seen. "It must have been a dream," he

> "Maybe," admitted Mrs. Talbot, "but I felt sure it moved when I touched

Something was said about eating would be so prompt in getting to work. certain heavy food before retiring, But I guess we are ready. Mrs. Col when Mr. Talbot detected a slight movement of the cover. He pulled Brand directed a grudging nod to it off the bed and there lay a snake.

"Delighted, I'm sure," he answered GIRL ROUTS THREE TRAMPS be plenty of room for her in the ton Whips One, Rescues Baby, Scares

Other Two Away and Doesn't Faint.

Lafayette, Ind.-Hazel Lincoln, eighthe front seat and ordered the chaus teen years old, battled with three tramps at the home of her father, "I'm going to run it myself," he told James Lincoln, eight miles south of



PRESERVES THE GOWN

Work May Easily Be Done at Home by Anyone Who is at All Handy in Use of the Needle.

The evening dress hanger is a very ing in an adjoining room when she dainty affair, and is a bit of work that dreamed of snakes, and the dream can be made entirely at home by anywas so disturbing that she awoke one who is handy with the needle. The lamp on the table threw a dim The frame is a strong piece of wire ray on the bed and lying near her bent into a heart shape, ending with and the baby on the cover was just a hook at the top, but before bending such a reptile as she had seen in her it into shape it must be covered. From dream. But she was a nervy little the hook to the point of the heart woman, and, assuring herself that it should be about twelve inches. Four was only a dream, she reached over feet of wire will make the heart, exclusive of the hook, which should be of

the wire twisted, seeing a thin wire is used. The covering is of inch-wide pink satin ribbon, two lengths being placed back to back and sewed through twice its entire length to make a casing through which the wire is run. Five yards of ribbon will be necessary, as it is fulled over the wire, which creates littly frills on either edge.

If wider frills are desired use wider ribbon. The hook is just twisted with the ribbon and a bow of wider ribbon is sewed at its base, from which depend strands of pink baby ribbon supporting tiny scent sachets, writes Helen Howe in the Boston Globe. The advantage of this improved holder compared with the wooden frame is its lightness. The shoulders do not slip from the hanger; sleeves can be pinned to the ribbon cover should they be of heavy beads; also the dress can be pinned at the belt to the point of the heart should it be necessary. Sometimes a heavy sash or ornament will drag a gown when hung upon the ordinary holder.

Speaking of the ordinary holder, l see changes there, too, and, in my opinion, for the better. Tapestry is used for the covering after padding, instead

of the daintier ribbons, which quickly black and white checked wool. Coat

is set all around as a decoration.



WINTER SUITA

Distinctively smart is this suit of

To Clean Metallic Lace.

A fine powder should be made of ing blue, which should be then rubbed I see no sense in this. I fancy, too, into the lace (first laid over a clean the gilt might rub the lining of the cloth) with the finger tip till it becomes quite bright. Next take a piece of clean, soft, old flannel and very lightly brush over the lace until all the crumbs are off. Finally rub the lace gently with a piece of soft crimson velvet, after which it is as bright and as good as when it was new. If it has got very much pulled out of shape do not attempt to press it right with a flatiron. The only way is, before cleaning, to gently and firmly pull the lace into shape so far as is possible. In the case of curled points they can be gently pulled out and stuck down with a pin into position on the pad of linen.

big boost-make you both financially and all of the gibberish you find in the what she was-a true and loyal and a independent, wipe out that college ob- yellow papers. Now, I'm telling you sympathetic wife. Not that Reynolds ligation, and, at the same time, help straight; you're throwing away an op- was so plebeian; he was of good stock; myself."

very happy."

Brand concealed a smile. "As I told to somebody else. Oh, I'm so sorry." stand the world's rebuffs. But the you," he continued. "that closer procees of refinement is called for in the vented a reply by Reynolds. Both mold; steel, too, but tempered, not specifications, but-Bob - what we men rose to their feet. Bob, in the only to repel, but to strike back and want is to have the tests go through height of his moral combat with cut through. on our regular cement-the ordinary Brand, had almost forgotten her proxgrade-the same we sell everybody. If imity. He had not noticed that the had come to Jane the full force of you save that two hundred thousand door to their room was slightly ajar. Reynolds' gaucherie - "I-cannot-havedollars for me I think a fair division Brand had, and in his peroration, as you-interfere" - truculent, calamitous of that saving is to give you forty it were, when he saw that Reynolds thousand dollars."

"But there's the government inspector!" said Reynolds. "I'm only under that she could hear. Jane extended saw her harden to repel them. The him.

"Don't you worry about anybody but welcome. yourself. I want to help you, but I'm a business man and there'll be no loose ends." know. Am I in the way?"

"But it's stealing."

"No, it's business."

"If I did that, I'd be a thief."

'Bob, thief is a nasty word, and it's and I are old friends, and I would like used altogether too carelessly these to be counted among his wife's friends days. Now, I'm not here to teach any also. mozal lessons or anything like that, but are you doing any harm in accepting She turned a more serious face to her this? No, you're doing what any suc- husband. "Bob," she asked quietly, sessful business man would do. You're don't you think you had better contaking a chance of making forty thou- sider what Mr. Brand said?" vand dollars. And why? Because you're cheating the people? No. Because the dam will fall down? Certainly not. things, but I cannot have you inter- larger mass as worthy of his chief's

The dam will last a hundred years. fere in this. Please don't." Now, a lot of public improvements are

portunity that may never come to you well educated, industrious, honest and "That's kind of you. It'll make her again. You're stepping right over the lovable. 'Mentally, he was of true gold on the farm and you're handing it steel, big and solid; ready to with-

The sudden entrance of his wife pre- keen intellect of his wife was of a finer

There came to Brand, now, as there phrase that stung and wounded and showed no sign of accepting his offer, broke down the sympathetic bonds of he had purposely raised his voice so forbearance. He saw them strike and

her hand now as her husband present- man of the world smiled; smiled withed the millionaire, and she smiled a in himself, but not for them; smiled at poor Reynolds, for whose welfare

"I couldn't help but hear," she said, he was so solicitous; smiled at his "and I thought I had better let you own success and stepped toward his coat and hat. His work, the system's

"Not at all," Brand promptly an- work, was done. swered. "You see, Mrs. Reynolds, Bob

CHAPTER VII.

A Conspiracy and a Discovery. "Thank you. I can believe that." In a luxurious suite on the seven-"Now, Jane, please!" he exclaimed.

"I'm glad to have your advice in all that his secretary had selected from a whine." individual attention. He came at

Jane made no response. Her huslength to one addressed in a feminine put up to last one hundred years, and band's answer permitted none. It cut hand. It was marked personal and you know their history. They're gen- like a knife and brought the plood the seal was unbroken. He opened he should go if he doesn't keep in the erally torn down in twenty. And this rushing to her cheeks; blood that it and read:

over here and I like a little excitement and the girl was left to care for a baby once in a while. It won't interfere sister. with our talk."

exhilarating gait of a trained thorough bred. Brand looked at his guest.

"It was mighty fine of you to send that note," he said. "Some women wouldn't; they would have misunder was so eager to help Bcb, and now that I've seen you I want to help you too. I've got a wife and three children ties and some of the luxuries have

made our home life very beautiful Denied Work Because "Too Old," He There's no reason why yours and Bob's shouldn't be the same if we can get some of those distorted notions out of his head. Why, he seems to think

I'm one of the forty thieves, but I'd ty-six years old, who has spent most like to see him tell Mrs. Brand that sort of thing."

"I suppose your wife has just every thing in the world, hasn't she?" "Everything I can give her. She would attend to that if I didn't. She court that every place he sought work can make me do anything. Sometimes he was told that he was too old and when I think I'm a big man with big somehow they knew he had been in her sporting clothes. She wears a opinions, I find myself jumping through prison.

the hoop, lying down and rolling over real issue.'

"She must be a very fascinating woman. I wish I knew her." "I intend you shall know her. She

is not only fascinating, to my mind, but she's also very sensible, and 1 think that on both those scores you would be very congenial.'

(TO BE CONTINTED.)

Letters From a Contented Man. The editor of the Louisiana Twice-a Week Times recently received a let ter from a contented man: "I have no domestic troubles and no financia.

troubles to speak of. I am not in love with anybody else's wife and no body else's wife is in love with me.

No one has swindled me and teenth floor of one of lower Manhat- my neighbors don't keep chickens of Wagner, in Leedsville. tan's office buildings, the president of goats. I have no fault to find with you. the Hudson Cement company sat at I thought it might be a pleasant sur ing that in his will his brother, Ralph and cuffs of the fur are used instead his mahogany desk. He glanced hur- prise to you to get a letter of the other riedly through a collection of letters sort as a change from the eternal 000 estate, Hawley imparted the news

Should Do as Me Teaches

It's a waste of time for a father to attempt to train up his son in the way dead from heart disease. He was sixmiddle of the same path himself.

Three tramps appeared at the door

He threw down the clutch and and asked for food. When told there garment resting upon the hanger and opened the muffler, sending the big was no food they demanded money. make it wear badly. Of course, the be made to look quite as neat as the machine off with a chug and a jump When she refused one of them seized trimming adds much to the beauty of They reached the main road and the the baby and told the girl he would the article, but it does not seem praccar settled down into the steady but kill it. Miss Lincoln rushed at the tical. Another change is in the pertramp and tried to take the baby from fuming and in the way it is added. him. He ran into the yard and the Only such odors as lavender, pine,

girl followed him.

posse captured two of the tramps.

Mrs. Reynolds, and all of the necessi COURT AIDS AGED CONVICT

Tried to Rob to Support Wife.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Louis Bertole, sixof his life in penitentiaries and paroled from Western penitentiary, was before Judge Thomas D. Carnahan in criminal court charged with having attempted to rob a cash register. He told the skin.

Bertole said after several months of dark woolen material; a heavy jersey, and playing dead when it comes to the reverses he was driven to crime, to of white angora, trimmed with huge obtain means to support his wife, who fur collar, and on her head is a jaunty stood beside him while he was telling little hat. Some of the newest of

his story. On the promise that he would try to reform and seek work the court pa- terial; also adjustable to many differroled him for two years.

IS KILLED BY GOOD - NEWS

Father Runs to Tell His Daughter of Inheritance and Drops Dead.

New York .- Daniel F. Hawley of Thiells, Rockland county, overjoyed by is the fur trimmed jersey. This is a receipt of news that he had inherited Parisian idea, which originated in the a \$6,500 legacy, dropped dead in the summer and has been carried on into home of his daughter. Mrs. Bertram M.

When he received a letter explain-. Hawley, had left him half of his \$13. of bands. to his grandson, Frederick Gardner, and started to run up the stairs to tell Mrs. Wagner. When he reached the top of the attic stairs exhausted he fell ty-two years old.

Holder for Evening Gowns.

side usually displays all rough defects, and stray threads may be seen through its sheerness on the right side. But right side. The net may be edged with buttonholing of any color that is desired. Buttonhole-edge it with silk or mercerized cotton.

Buttonhole Stitch on Net.

fling is distinctive. The objection to

A touch of handwork upon net ruf-

Ostrich Plumes in Groups.

clover and lavender-cedar are used, and Her cries for help frightened away these are put into the wadding cover-Bunches of tiny ostrich plumes not the other two tramps and she finally ing the frames, not as separate sachets more than three inches long, composed succeeded in getting the baby away (except in the case of the evening of five or six colors, are used to trim from the third. Sheriff Slayback and gown holders), which is well, for the the plain felt sailor hats, which are little bags were often in the way when also small. No other trimming is used the garments were constantly in use. except the plain ribbon band around

dangling and catching here and there the crown. The hat, like all others, is worn very far to one side. as they will.

COSTUME FOR THE WINTER | slashed down in a V that makes for

Of as Much Importance to the Woman of Fashion as Are Those of Summer.

from the tall collar at the back, increasing the effect of height, but the decollete bodice and blouse are going out of fashion and rarely does the V For winter sports the girl must be just as smartly equipped as during at the front-in the newest modelsextend below the throat line. Smart the summer days, when she was so little cravats attached to snap fastenimmaculate in white linen and buckers are made of various materials and in various colors and with several of

these little cravats and two smart blouses a number of neck finishes may short, heavy skirt, preferably of some be effected.

comfort at least a little while longer.

Sometimes a plaited frill stands up

Black Linings Used.

It is interesting to note that black these winter sporting hats are made satin linings are being introduced on of chamois, a warm and durable mamany of the new tailored models-on almost all the smart coats made of ent shapes. Often the cap is in the navy cloth or serge, and also on coats natural chamois shade, a light yelin light colors. There is something low, a color particularly becoming very attractive about a black satin to brunettes. Sometimes it is dved lining in a serge suit of the classic to match the skirt of the costume. order. Such a lining supplies the litor again, it is in some brilliant shade, tle mannish touch which makes the supplying a brilliant touch of color suit original and a thing apart from the ready-made costumes which are to A new thing in sporting equipment be found in the stores. A little while ago everyone wanted white satin linings: then it became the fashion to have fancy brocade or shot taffeta.

Velvet Neck Ruffs.

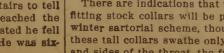
Velvet neck ruff and muff sets will be worn. One that has already been shown is made of deep purple velvet. There is a tiny muff, with a large There are indications that tall, close- rosette of purple ribbon, with cut fitting stock collars will be part of the edges, and in the center of the rosette winter sartorial scheme, though as yet is a big purple and black glass button. these tall collars swathe only the back | The ruff is decorated in the same way. and sides of the throat, the front being | It fastens snugly about the throat.

to the whole outfit.

the winter outfits. Bands of skunk,

fox, mink or even sable trim the newest sweaters and often a huge collar

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NO PAINT TO LICK

to the day.

gone through.

N THESE latter days, when every

branch of human activity has been

systematized and we are brought,

whether we like it or not, under the

spell of scientific management of the

smallest business, what is more natu-

ral than that we should now be ob-

liged to accept the scientific manage-

Christmas as a science! How our

grandfathers would have gasped at

the idea! In their time Christmas

was a spontaneous holiday. Christ-

ment of Christmas?

mas eve they hung their stockings on the mantel-

piece in full confidence that Santa Claus could

ind his way through a six-inch stovepipe. Then

there was the Christmas tree, with a grandfather

to distribute the gifts and a strong force of uncles

and aunts to maintain peace among the cousins.

And there was skating in the afternoon with the

choicest sort of melee to give the finishing touch

There was no need of science there: it would,

in fact, have spoiled the whole thing. But now

the spirit of Christmas has changed. We still

have our Christmas trees, subject to the regula-

tions of the fire department, but we are really

slaves of our Christmas shopping list. From

Thanksgiving to Christmas most of us live in an

atmosphere of deepening gloom. We have con-

tinually hanging over us that dreadful problem

of what would be the best thing to give So-and-

so, and when we have made a selection our hearts

It is to relieve this situation as much as possi-

ble that science has been called in to our ald. Of

course, even science has not yet been able to

prevent two people from sending the same gift

to one person. But it has been able to display

unusual gifts and a larger number of them for

our consideration, so that it will be easier to se-

lect a present which we may be quite sure anoth-

er person would not think of. And the greatest

advantage of scientific Christmas shopping is the

increased speed with which the ordeal may be

There are two things which have brought about

this result. The first is the establishment of ex-

hibits of gifts for children in the schools of the

large cities of the country. And the second is

the scientific arrangement of gifts for sale in the

shope and department stores. On one floor we

have a department devoted entirely to toys and

other gifts for children; in another place presents

particularly suited to men; and elsewhere sec-

tions for women and boys and girls. It is all the

net. You look under the particular heading you

wish and you find displayed before you a vast

The object of the school exhibits is not so much

to save mothers labor, worthy object though that

quantity of suitable gifts to choose from.

sink at the awful thought that, perhaps, What's-

his-name may give the same thing.

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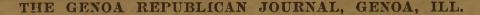
Extravagant. Clerk-Mr. Goldbug, as I am to marry, I would like more salary. Boss-How much more do you want? Clerk-Ten dollars a week. Boss-My gracious! How many women are you going to marry?

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Intended to Be. "Are you worried over that cipher message? "Nac, it is naught to me."

It takes two to make a quarrel, and direct result of the card index and the filing cabiwe seldom have any difficulty in finding the other one.





Up there before the eyes is an inspiring presentment of the great Unselfishness. And here before you, behind you and on either hand are the goods, just the things for all your kith and kin. It is the shopkeeper's plan that you shall

RISTMAS AS

buy while the spell is still on you, while the dim religious light beams out and the Christmas carols burden the air. And you do. You would be less than human if you didn't. You may not think that has anything to do with it, but it has. The shopkeeper would not go to all that expense, you may be sure, if he did not know what results it would bring him. Even the small street fakers use their wits to

sell all they can during the holidays. It is their harvest time of the whole year. And they select the spots on the sidewalks which will be most advantageous for sale of their particular wares. They invent innumerable little devices for the purpose of attracting crowds. They, too, are scientific

The toyman chooses a spot where the greatest says that when she was in Berlin and number of children will pass, and spends the day Dresden she heard much criticism of showing the workthe way in which Americans coddle

ings of his clockwork vehicles with metallic horses and drivers, his fighting roosters and climbing monkeys, and his automatic animals full of plaintive voice. About the corners where most people pass are stationed the familiar men and women with baby rabbits and beribboned pup- Make You Look Old. Restore Natural pies of divers

Color by This Guaranteed Method. atluxuriousdark, natural shade of hair you uch desire is within your reach—easily, i breeds. They know just how to make a woman imbued with a bottle of Hay's Hair Health. When applied to gray hair it causes the air to bring back the original youthful color. Absolutely harmless. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Imparts life, lustre and beauty; removes dandruff; cleanses and tones scalp. No one will know you are using anything. Druggistreturns price if it fails. 25c 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Adv. the Christmas spirit take pity on the little animals on a cold day and buy them in order that they may have a comfortable home. Logical.

Bears the

Weekly.

MPER

Defends American Boys.

do any fighting they must change their

methods of training boys. Mrs. Gaz-

zam replied that much as American

boys are "coddled," no one ever heard

of an American girl cleaning her

brother's boots. Our men may be

spoiled, she said, but not at the 'ex-

pense of the girls .- Woman's National

DON'T LET GRAY HAIRS

Mrs. Joseph Gazzam of Philadelphia

The Christmas Nurse-Goodness me, what 'ave you greens man with his huge boxes of holly and mis-

tletoe, and-more power and less glucose to him -the candy man and something like ten thousand others display their wares from all sides, entice the passing throngs with a hundred little devices, -Punch. appeal to their sympathy and turn peace and good will into hard cash. To both buyer and seller, from the biggest to the smallest, Christmas has become a science.

****** **CHRISTMAS TREES**

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria From ancient days Christmas trees, lighted with candles, were used in the chancels of English churches. But it has been put on record that the "I know a girl who married a Chinaintroduction of the modern Christmas trees into nan.' England was due to the late duchess of Kent, grandmother to King Edward VII, who was credited with having brought the custom from Ger-

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the bedu quality of blood coursing through the body.

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cacy, and harmlessness, of Antity Be vaccinated NOW by your physic your family. It is more vital than how



ages and both sexes. As "THE OLD CHRISTMAS LACKED CONTORT

This, however, is a very recent institution. In the old days, a woman went to the large shop, without the slightest idea of what she wanted to buy, and after ten minutes in the crowded, heated aisles, surrounded by thousands of elaborate, alluring, gayly colored possibilities with no apparent order or arrangement, bewilderment and not decision was her portion. Under such conditions, even the most conscientious of them seized the article nearest. She was at the mercy of the saleswoman because she did not know what she had better get or where she could get it.

But the woman's bewilderment was nothing to

But all these things are different now. You get a list of things which such-and-such a store has to offer for man, woman and child of any given

cents in cost. It is surprising how many attractive things may be had for this money, and the hard-pressed, busy mother, doting grandma, conscientious aunt or inexperienced big cousin is very likely to find there

Tommy or Ruth. stores, by their scientific

arrangement and the catalogues and lists of suitable gifts, classified according to ages, have done much toward making even shopping for men a simple matter.

the man's. He didn't even make an attempt to shop; he simply bought.



the very thing to buy for

The scientific Christmas has only begun and before long we will have exhibits for people of all is, the department

Kheumatism

Just put a few drops of Sloan's on the painful spot and the pain stops. It is really wonderful how quickly Sloan's acts. No need to rub it in-laid on lightly it penetrates to the bone and brings relief at once. Kills rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of North larpswell, Ms., writes: "Many strains i my back and hips brought on rheu-atism in the scietio nerve. I had it so ad one night when sitting in my chair, of all Lininents I have





H Muscles or Ligaments. Enlarged Glands, Goltres 6. Allays pain quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W.F.YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass might be. Nor is it to display the latest and most ingenious products of the toy market. Child welfare is the primary purpose, and there we have another side of the scientific Christmas. It is to save the children from being deluged at the Christmas season with inartistic, unhygienic and useless gifts. Esthetic and hygienic are words that loom up larger in the vocabulary of the present than that of the past.

And so, although Noah's ark will remain Noah's ark to the end of the world, no twentieth century youngster whose family attends one of these exibits will feel constrained to suck the paint off Shem, Ham or Japhet. For, lo and behold, they are entirely innocent of the familiar red and green and blue of that unsanitary century wo have left behind. The sons of the patriarch and all the animals that "went in two by two" are of reasonably hygienic white wood.

By the same token, dolls will be dolls. For here again the scientific Christmas has produced a change to a more esthetic and hygienic product. Instead of the big rag doll, whose features have been kissed into obliteration by several generations of children, there is a stockinet successor, equally unbreakable, far more beautiful, and absolutely impervious to washing.

For older children one finds marvelous allwood dolls. again embodying the three important virtues. They are unbreakable, washable and aristic. Their naturalness is evident at a glance, and the visitor is not surprised to learn that they are reproductions of American children modeled by American artists.

And yet, the thought rises, will modern Dorothys and Nancys love these charming creations one whit more than their mothers and grandmothers loved the china and wax dollies who preceded them? There was Henrietta, a gorgeous Parisian, you may remember, whose pink and white loveliness is still a happy memory. Poor Henrietta! She died the victim of a bad small brother who tried the effect of midsummer heat upon her waxen complexion. Then there was Juliet, she of real brown hair that combed and a warm brunette complexion, and a host of others who may have had untold attractions. But you must put them out of your mind in this scientific age. Real hair harbors horrible microbes and complexions do not digest well in small stomachs.

Then there are other suggestions which are the result of the practicality of our time. Housekeeping furnishings, for example, such as tea sets in pewter, cooking utensils in granite and metal, an ironing board and iron which can really be used, and an iron cookstove upon which things can be ooked. In the matter of musical toys, science has gone even further. The planos for the child of today are marvelous instruments. Alas for the prestige of the tinkly toy of a generation gone These have from two to three octaves of the Dy! chromatic scale and are accurately tuned "to concert pitch."

But all such marvels cost money and are not ikely to avail much for the household where five or six must live on a small income. So it is good to discover a case containing a number of toys at a minimum price. Not one exceeds ten

age, with the floor on which it may be found indicated, and you have only to walk in calmly and deliberately and purchase it. It is literally an index of the peace and good will which you may wish to dispense. You do all your thinking beforehand and have an opportunity to remember that Mrs. So-and-So's library is furnished in red, and that a Kaiser Sinn vase would be more acceptable than a lamp.

Then when you have made your selection you may make your way to the store with a fairly calm and tranquil mind. Of course, it is crowded with a density which makes progress almost impossible, blazing hot with multitudinous lights and noisy with many clamoring voices, but all that can have no effect on you. You are a scientific shopper and know just what you are going to get and where you are going to get it. Science saves time, money and nerves.

There is another way in which Christmas has become a science and that is in the methods which the big shopkeeper employs to attract the crowds of holiday shoppers. Go into one of their establishments and you cannot fail to see it. They are aglow with light, bright with the colors of unnumbered fabrics and you hear far and near the clash of music from many instruments. That is simply to lure you in and once you are there you see at first nothing but a spectacle of confusion and a conflict of sounds that would make Babel lose caste as a synonym. But if you start to buy what you have come for you will find a remarkable state of order so far as the things offered for sale are concerned. It is not really a store; it's an exposition.

There isn't a man in the world who has a keener understanding of the human makeup than the big shopkeeper. He knows every string of the instrument and plays diligently upon them all. He lures people with advertisements which are wonder stories. He halts the passing crowd in the streets with a windowful of Christmas waxworks, and once they have come inside, whether with a purpose or out of mere curiosity, the machinery is there to hold them fast.

For weeks the designers, decorators, scene painters, dummymakers have been at work devising and constructing some sort of living pictures fraught with the spirit of the Christmas tale. There is the papier-mache church, still and beautiful, with snow-covered trees about it, light shining from the tall windows, men, women and children mounting to the portal, and from away in the inside sanctuary somewhere come the music of a mighty organ and voices singing Christmas carols.

It is expensive, but it impresses the people who enter the store. It is the idea of it all that the hearts of the shoppers be mellowed and the spirit be moved to buy more and still more for the holiday giving. That may seem a little "farfetched" as you sit at home with a "grouch on" because something went wrong yesterday, or a man you thought was your friend went back on you, but get into one of those stores, where "you can't hear yourself think" of your troubles for the noise, and you will realize that it is really a very clever conception.

tablished at Windsor; indeed, at that period a perfect plantation appears to have sprung up in the drawing room of the castle. In the newspapers of the time it is recorded that after dinner, at which the principal dish was a noble baron of beef weighing 260 pounds, that occupied many hours in roasting, and at which the band of the Scots Fusiliers discoursed such popular airs as Auber's "Bronze Horse" and selections from "Norma," the queen and the prince, with the royal suite, retired to the drawing room, where, on tables, were gracefully displayed "several imitation fir trees upwards of six feet in height, from the branches of which were suspended a variety of French bonbons and numerous elegant presents for the royal visitors and suites." The trees, we further learn, were brilliantly illuminated with wax tapers judiciously placed among the leaves. It is not certain, however, that the custom had

not been in use for centuries in rural parts of Great Britain.

WHEN CATTLE KNELT IN ADORATION.

Many an awe-stricken group has waited in the chill air to see the cattle fall upon their knees in adoration at twelve o'clock, the hour when Christ was wrapped in swaddling clothes. An honest old Cornwall, England, man, who lived at St. Stephen's Downs, near Launceston, said, towards the close of the eighteenth century, that he once, with some others, made a trial of the superstition. Watching several oxen in their stalls at twelve o'clock at night on the 24th of December, they observed the two oldest oxen only to fall down upon their knees "and make a cruel moan, like Christian creatures"

There is an old print in the British museum in which the oxen in the stable near the Virgin and Child are represented upon their knees, as if in suppliant posture. This graphic representation is, perhaps, the origin of the foregoing superstitious notion

But more curious than all is an addition to this superstition, to the effect that the brute creation unanimously refused to acknowledge the change of style, from old to new, under the calendar, though on old Christmas day not only would the bees sing their welcome song but the oxen and asses would kneel in their stalls in token of homage. It was also said that to spin on Christmas day caused cattle to go mad and lame.

SOME PEOPLE DO.

"Did I understand you to say that Willoughby enjoys canned prunes?" asked the man who was slightly deaf.

"No," answered the friend; "I said 'canned tunes.' There's no accounting for tastes."

DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW.

"When we were first married you used to admire my clothes, but you only frown at them now."

"But, my dear, your father paid for the clothes you wore when we were first married."

many for the amusement of Queen Victoria when a little girl at Kensington palace. The Christmas tree by 1846 was undoubtedly esnunulated Eyelids; No Su afort. Write for Book of Murine Eye Bemedy Co., Indorsed.

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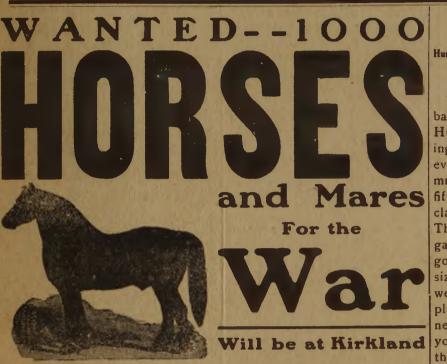
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it necessary for him to retire.

Charles C. Schoonmaker. right

Harold Austin, right forward.

Lyle Shattuck, left forward.

follows:

guard.

of that place.

mas program.

BREAKING QUARANTINE

Huntley Giants Too Much for the Genoa High Fool Leaves House, Causes Death of Four and Sickness of Eighty School Basket Ball Team

The Genoa High School basket ball team was defeated by the don't break a Health Department be served from four to six: Huntley highs last Friday even- quarantine," is the warning ing to the tune of 45 to 15. How- sounded in the weekly bulletin of Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy ever, the local players were the department in Chicago. And mighty fortunate in securing the to show just what the breaking of

fifteen, for they were plainly out- a quarantine sometimes means, an classed by the visiting giants. instance is cited. "A mother, whose child had

The Genoa boys played a faster scarlet fever and whose home was game than the visitors and knew good team work but owing to the under quarantine," says the size of the Huntley fellows they bulletin, "violated the law by govere unable to work out their ing to a department store, where plans. The visitors averaged she purchased a coat on approval nearly a head taller than Stewart's and took it home with her. A day Will be at Kirkland youngsters, making it possible for or two later the garment was rethem to pass the ball about the turned and was bought by a womhall almost at will, without much an in a nearby town.

"Within five days her only The boys should not take the child, a daughter five years old, defeat to heart for the fans pres- came down with scarlet fever and ent fully realized the great handi- ten days later died

"This case was the starting The Genoa team lined up as point of an epidemic which was not checked until there had been eighty cases and four deaths."

Health Department records show there was a slight increase in the number of communicable diseases in Chicago during November when compared to October, Roy Abraham substituted for but a decrease of about 12 per Schoonmaker in the last half, the cent when compared to November latter turning his ankle, making of the previous year. The increases are in the number of cases of On Friday night of this week typhoid, measles, scarlet fever. both the boys' and girls' teams diphtheria, mumps and chicken go to Kirkland to play the highs pox. There were 1,048 cases of

contagious diseases reported to the department in the week that just ended.

A new schedule went into effect

sumption of the old schedule for

morning instead of making a

FINE HERD OF DAIRY COWS

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in entertaining the youngsters. W. W. COOPER, Genoa Toys, Toys at Olmsted's.

A. Wallace was an Elgin pass on the C. M. St. P. Sunday. The only changes noted were the enger Tuesday. Mrs. Judd Morgan spent Mon. discontinuance of trains 27 and 28. which were through trains mak-

day at C. W. Klome's. Miss Nettie Gray returned from ing no local stops, and the reher Iowa trip Saturday. Ralph Gray and Miss Daisy the way freight, whereby it starts Lindel were Sunday visitors at from Savanna and Kirkland each O. R. Gray's.

New Lebanon

Miss Coffey is preparing Christ-

Mrs. C. W. Klome and Mrs. round trip from Savanna to Judd Morgan of Hampshire were Davis Junction every day.

Elgin passengers Saturday. The H. O. A. Club met with Mrs. W. C. Klome last Thursday. The ladies sewed carpet rags and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

AT AUCTION The undersigned will sell at

William Axtater, who is travel- public auction on the old Henry ing for the Nye & Jenks Grain Crawford farm, 31/2 miles east of Co. of Chicago was a visitor at Genoa and I mile west of New Arthur Hartman's, Monday and Lebanon, beginning at one o'clock p.m.on

Tuesday. Those who attended the wedd-

where games and dancing were

enjoyed by all and the guests de-

parted at a late hour wishing Mr.

and Mrs. Klome good luck in

The little Santa Claus was the

center of attraction in Olmsted's

their future home.

Monday, December 14, 1914, ing of Miss Georgia Walker and 22 head cattle mostly holsteins, Mr. Earl Cook from this vicinity some heavy in calf; 5 summer

were, O. R. Gray and family and calves; 2 calves coming 2 yrs.; Arthur Hartman and family, holstein bull, 21/2 yrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray return-9 tons clover and timothy,

ed from their wedding trip mixed; 6 tons alfalfa; 5 tons Wednesday morning. They will second crop clover; 15 tons engo to house keeping on the farm silage; golden harvester cream separator; lot of milk cans. Terms of sale: 6 months, 7 per WILL BECKER

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enjoyed. An oyster supper was DR. O. I. SEARLES

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dren. window last Saturday, a crowd be-ing about the place all day

ing about the place all day. Corner Spring and Santa was on to his job, too, knowing full well just how to act in entertaining the youngsters. Office Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; Saturday and watch factory pay night, 7 to 8. Sunday by ap-dointment only.

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north of town in a few weeks. A farewell surprise was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klome cent. Tuesday evening, The party adjourned to the New Lebanon hall

KING OF SIAM WANTS AN AMERICAN WIFE

KING OF STAM AND ROYAL BEARERS



to the Orient is authority for the statement that the "King of Siam will marry no one but an American." The report is more illuminating than is at first remembered When the young king-then crown princeafter his years of European education and American

travel returned home to take up the serious study of his father's kingdom it was thought that as a matter of course he would follow the custom of the royal house to which he belonged and marry But, greatly to the astonislument of the entire realm, this he flatly refused to do, and not even his father's kingly "requests" could change his decision. Now, marriage by a Siamese mon: rch means not the simple taking of one wife, but the complicated and wholesome absorption of a hundred. His late majesty King Chulalongkorn had three wives when he was crown prince and added 97 others to his housebold before ascending the throne, and his father, the great Mongkut, claimed many hundreds of wives. So when young Prince Vajiravudh turned his back upon the beauties of the court and would have none of them he established a precedent of celibacy unheard of in his domain since "before time was."

There was never a suspicion of scandal connected with the prince, either while he was at Sandhurst or at Christ college, Oxford; nor during his many visits to Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Vienna or London-covering many years of his most impressionable age-not_even a word during his flying trip through the states and if he went back to his Asiatic throne leaving his heart here or in Europe the world has never been notified matter nor has any particular caretaker

NG IN ROYAL ROBE KING IN MILITARY LINIFORM

WATERS

"friend" Siam into giving up a very large portion of her northeastern territory and has been watching for more than a half century for a ripe opportunity to turn the entire kingdom into a French dependency; and England, on the south, is guarding her Malayan peninsula with more and more skill and care, hoping for her chance to squeeze her neighbor into a hole and then to extricate her at the price of so land belonging to the lord of the white elephant. America alone of the three most influential nations in southern Asia has never sought for conquest of land or for official emolument for favors past, present or future. Her Stars and Stripes for the last three-quarters of a century have floated from the masthead of the American consulate undisturbed amid all the vexatious rivalries for political and territorial gain which have obstinately come to the surface with great regularity-some of which have been referred to Uncle Sam's resident deputy for settlement. So it would seem that if the king of Siam were to marry an American he would be but following his political and social predilections and would be endeavoring to bind still closer the bonds of friendship and real brotherly affection that have held through the reigns of his two immediate forebears-Mongkut and Chulalongkorn. But there is a better reason than this for his preference. Vajiravudh is not only a very independent but pre-eminently a practical person, and has often openly admired the independent and practical young American women whom he has met both in Europe and here. A man of tremendous energy and vitality himself. he has naturally looked for the same characteristics in the women whom he has admired enough to make his companions, and has found them in the women of America in a more pronounced degree than in the women of any other country in the Among his own Siamese ladies are exworld. amples of some of the most beautiful of crea-They are slender and small boned; they tures. carry themselves with exquisite grace; their eyes are large and luminous and are half covered with heavy lids and long, silken lashes; their voices are low and their hands and feet truly Andalusian. They are companionable and steadfast and make ideal wives and mothers, and, taken collectively, fifty or a hundred of them will combine to please almost any husband—preferably a sybarite But the present ruler of their kingdom is looking for a wife and not a harem, and unless he changes from the manner of man he has shown himself to be in other matters pertaining to himself and to his rule he will select and obtain the girl of his choice and will make her the most envied bride and the happiest queen of the century She will be the bride of a good looking young man of thirty-three, who is a graduate of Oxford and Heidelberg, a charming conversationalist and a speaker of and a writer in many European as well as many Asiatic languages-a writer of prose and poetry, of fiction and philosophy-a good horseman, a fencer to be feared, a lover of sport and a tireless worker, with exquisite taste as to externals as well as in matters pertaining to the mind. Generous and loving by nature and with an unlimited pocketbook to satisfy the desires of himself and his beloved. King Vajiravudh seems to have the making of the ideal husband and lover, as well as an energetic and wise-ruler of his kingdom.

exciting suggestion had come to his mind. He reached the street to make wiftly for the nearest long distance THEY LACK THE INSPIRATION OF elephone exchange. It was to call up Springfield and

the Continental Flag Co. It was to get By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. the manager of that phone on the line. A nod or a shake of the head was Could they ship per express on quick the invariable rule with John Dorsett in business dealings. Just now order twenty thousand 12x20 Amerihe had applied these definite tactics can flags? Thought not. Large order sold day before and stock rather in a transaction of love. low. Would look up stock and odd

'You won't consider it, Mr. Dorlots, however. sett?" almost plaintively interrogated

his visitor, Alan Barrett. Again the shake of the head, and the keen old merchant drew some papers across the desk as if to indi- half cents. Good. That amount would any branch of action or art-save only be telegraphed at once, but shipment that of war. cate that the incident was closed and must arrive before 7 a. m. the followthat he wished to get back to his own ing morning. personal business.

The younger man seemed dreadfully depressed and hopeless. He was a fine looking fellow and he had a good gloated. He expressed a new streak accounted for, then, that they have face. It did not show the shrewdness of valor and determination and went given no great man to the worldstraight back to the office of the pros- save only soldiers? and experience of the merchant, but there was nothing bad nor mean pective father-in-law.

"Why, Alan!"

couraging smile.

matum.'

sand.

napping.

named.

Blanche once in awhile."

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Thousand Years Ago Laid

Bare at Last.

with which they met shames our

boasted modern progress and so-called

scientific achievements. We thought

hatch chickens and other poultry in

Plenty of Variety.

centuries behind the times.

see you're here again?"

"Now, papa-" began Blanche.

about it. He fumbled his hat and arose, shy and trembling. Then some strong mental influence inspired him to resent the treatment he had re-The latter scowled fearfully at Alan, ceived, a sudden bravery came to his rescue

"Why can't I have your daughter, Mr. Dorsett?" he demanded.

"You will have it out with me, will you!" inquired bluff, almost cruel John Dorsett. "Well, I'll tell you. My daughter Blanche has been used to luxury. What have you to offer?'

"I have a fairly good position, \$10,-000 invested in bonds and some inheritance prospects."

railed the old tyrant. 'Bah!" "Your cash would just about cover the with becoming poise and dignity. kind of a wedding my Blanche must have. As to the rest of it-waiting for dead man's shore is a poor business. It's the man I'm looking atevidently just sent for. no No. 51/2 hat wearer for my son-inlaw! I don't care how poor he may be, for I have plenty of money, and to spare, but he's got to have busiiness sense. He's got to do some- ed up in a wreck. Get your men out should be proud of her man. thing worth while, which would show at once, no matter what the pay, we a business success.'

ble position Loccupy," declared Alan do it now." rather indignantly.

"Then make some opportunities outside of it to show your mettle," ad- the manager. vised the merchant. "You play ten-Chesterfield, as a social and club pet your dilemma." you have hosts of friends! What in a business way, though? What of the 12x20 flags for sale." ability and enterprise that ensures contentment for the wife and comfort thousand flags?"



THE WOMEN. Everything Done by Christian Euro-

suddenly Alan dropped the pencil and WHY THE TURKS FAIL

bolted from the office. A wild, an

peans is for Sake of a Woman-Mohametan Has No Such Incentive.

The Turks, who are losing power Then later. Yes, could make up the each year, have given to the world no order. Then ship to-and Alan gave great scientist, explorer, painter, comhis address. How much? Two and a poser-indeed no great leaders in

Why is it? The Turks have been Europeans for centuries-their cli-Alan left the exchange with a broad matic conditions and their environsmile on his face. He chuckled, he ment are western. How is it to be

It was a question put to a Turkish gentleman, diplomatist, soldier and He found Blanche at the office. She scholar. And his answer came straight seemed tearful, as if she had been and pat, without any pause for conpleading with her hard-hearted father. sideration of limitation.

"Mohametans have not given a abbing a telegram before him with a leader to the world of thought or deed," he said, according to a London correspondent of the Philadelphia Rec-"Well, young man," he growled, "I ord, "for one reason, and one rea-"Yes, sir," acknowledged Alan val- | son only. Why is it? Our brains iantly, returning Blanche's sweet, en- weigh as much as yours, there is no differnce in kind between us.

"I fancied I had given you my ulti-"What we lack is the inspiration of the woman.

The reply came swift and sure, cer-"I have called on an entirely differ- tain and emphatic. It cracked like a ent subject than the one we were re- whip.

"Everything that has been done by cently discussing," announced Alan the Christian Europeans," he went "Oh, you have!" questioned Mr. Dor--on, "has been done for the sake sett skeptically, and then he turned to of a woman. The exceptions are so speak to his manager whom he had few as not to be worth talking about. For the sake of wife, mistress or "See here, Barnes," he said sharply, mother. The woman has been the exhibiting the telegram from Spring- cause of every effort-to shine in her field." All those flags we ordered burn- eyes, to win her praise, that she

"That is denied to us Mohametans. that with mature years he would be must have the flags we advertised. Our women are not our helpmates, Dorsett & Co. never yet failed in a our equals or our comrades. They "I am doing my full duty in the hum- promise to the people. They musn't are our recreation, and, of course, they are honored as the mothers of "I doubt if you can pick up five hun- our children. But they are not our

dred in the whole market, submitted inspiration. "It is true that the majority of "One word, Mr. Dorsett," broke in Turks are not now polygamists, but nis charmingly, you dress like a Alan-"perhaps I can help you out in the aftermath of polygamy remains, and will remain for many years to come. The harem is gradually dis-

> "Yes, sir, I have twenty thousand appearing, but the tradition of the harem casts its gloom over our life. "What are you doing with twenty The woman of our country continues, demanded the as a rarely broken rule, to be the chattel of the harem, even though she

amazed merchant. "Why, I learned there was a shortinhabits it alone. She has not been age in the goods today and a large given the place in our civilization or in our hearts that the 'one woman' demand tomorrow, so I—invested." "When did you learn it?" chal- holds in the life of the Christian peolenged Mr. Dorsett, bristling up sus. ples of Europe."

The views of this gentleman are piciously. "Through your telephone, an hour not shared by Abdul Hamid, the prissince. You taught me with the prin- oner ex-sultan of Turkey. In his memciple of capturing opportunities-I oirs he speaks of the status of the have tried to follow your advice. You women of Europe and America and can have those twenty thousand flags, says:

Any man who has any sense will Mr. Dorsett, at fifty dollars a thoudeplore with me that women are given

"What! double the market price?" too much freedom; that they rule the "That is the penalty of being caught salons and are seen to walk about in

been singled out as the possible happy custodian of the royal gift.

But, should this rumor have more than the usual claim for credence-should his majesty. Maha Vajiravudh, the supreme ruler of all Siam, "marry an American"-what then? There is no royal family in this democratic country from which the young man could or should make his choice and by so doing cement the bonds that already hold his little kingdom in far away Asia very close to Uncle Sam's heart. But there are American ladies a-plenty that are fair to look upon, rightminded and talented enough to be any monarch's queen, and if this be a culture quest as well as a longing of the heart-there can be no question of money in the affair, no bargain of gold for a title, for Siam is one of the richest of the little kingdoms of the world and her sovereign holds by the right of possession legal title to about everything worth having in his entire state-if this then be a quest of the royal girl, his majesty could make no better choice than one of the true American nobility, many of whose daughters are already serving in similar resitions of trust and responsibility with rare distinction and dignity, though as co-rulers over smaller principalities

When the writer was a child he remembers being taken by the hand by King Mongkut, Vajiravudh's grandfather, and being led into the king's favorite room-his American room. On the walls were rows of portraits of the presidents of the United States. They were not good likeresses-some of them-but they were the best his native artist could make from the photographs and other pictures his majesty had secured. They were all there, however, and in order, from Washington to the ruler at that time -Abraham Lincoln

"I am very fond of America." said his majesty. as he closed the door, "very fond. And some day we are to be united."

Was this a prophecy, that, uttered a half century ago, is to be fulfilled by the marriage of his grandson to an American?

Old King Mongkut patterned his policy of "rie trous rule" as closely after the principles found in the Declaration of Independence as he dared and remain on the throne of his father. His son, King Chulalongkorn, never ceased to lament that he was not permitted to see the promised land of America. His multiplicity of wives and his desire to bring more than one with him on his official visit caused a coldness in Washington diplomatic circles that damped his ardor at the time-and he insisted upon his Fou making a special effort "to visit the United States and personally meet the president of the great country of which your grandfather was so fond and which I have been unable to see."

There have always existed the most cordia! relations between these two diametrically opposed governments-the most despotic and the most democratic. France has bullied her Asiatic others: the descendant of a line of princes dating back to a time when Egypt was in her infancy and before Greece was born: he, the illustrious, the invincible, the divine master of the immortal souls, has played football at Rugby.

Geographically Bangkok is usually considered as far removed from Broadway as is Mars from the Metropolitan, but there are compensations for even the lack of opera in this charming east-

viting y 18 as as a united New York, Moscow and Budapest. On her street, and her waterways-for Bangkok is the Venice of the east and is provided with more canals than roadways-are to be seen Americans and Chinese. English ladles and French cavaliers, German barons and Russian diplomats. Malays, Abyssinians, Parthians and Turks.

AN TP-TO-DATE CLAMESE WOMAN

ern capital. One of the most beautifully situated

cities in southern Asia, stretching down on both

sides of the Manam river, and sumptuously pro-

vided with cool gardens, broad highways and

Ever since the days of King Mongkut there has been a delightful colony of European and American society in the capital. King Chulalongkorn, with his many years spent on the continent, encouraged the sending of some of Europe's best diplomatic timber to his little "Paris of the South" and fostered the intercourse between his native princesses and the foreign hostesses, and King Vajiravudh is stimulating in every way the mingling of the races within his realm. There

are half a dozen clubs in a radius of a few miles from the palace, all with more or less activity of a social nature, and springing from them and from the embassies, from the increasing foreign population and the aristocracy of the native gentry there has arisen a large cultured community in Siam's capital, a community that needs a leader. And who can do these gracious honors with more dignity than the sovereign's queen!

But there is far more than all this that the "King of Siam" is looking for in the American wife-far more than even the leadership of the most cultured set in the kingdom. Vajiravudh has stupendous ideas for his country and its people, and already (in less than two years since he set the crown of Siam upon his head) he has had time to show of what stuff kings are made. The reported rebellion and reputed uprising of republicanism he halted with a word; the wishes of his late father in affairs of state and religion have been carried out; he has revised where revision seemed best and has made new where the old could no longer serve; he has chosen wise counsellors and has pressed many new men into new positions; himself young, he has drawn about him the youth of the kingdom-the new minister at Washington, Prince Triados Prabandh. is only thirty and, like his majesty, a graduate from an English university-and he has planned and put into execution seemingly impossible improvements, from the laws on the statute books to the trivialities of everyday living. Altogether he is a personality to be watched; one upon whom already are focussed the eyes of both the east and the west.

Vajiravudh is the first Asiatic ruler to have studied in western schools. Numberless Japanese and Chinese of high rank have been welcomed to the educational centers of Europe and America, but never before has a crowp prince or budding emperor beer, allowed to mingle with the rough and ready westerner. Vajiravudh, the king of kings; head of the most ancient empire of the earth; he, who in his subreme rulership holds rights and privileges withholden from all crossed swords with the daredevils at Heidelberg. drilled as a private at Sandhurst and won his seems to be one of Mr. Dorsett's big tion on earth, my good man? spurs in competitive theses against the brainiest of Britishers at Oxford.

This is the man who, according to rumor is seeking an American wife to aid him in his rule message for Mr. Dorsett s inspection, ney Bulletin.

Staring Vaguely at a Full Page Advertisement.

for the children? See here, I've made a success, I have. How? By seizing opportunities as they come along. Was it beating a business rival? I was there. Was it a little more shrewdness than he had? Yours truly! Vim, business sense, getting around sharp corners quick-that was me and is me. You show some of the same kind of gumption, prove to me that you are alive and up to the times—then I'll talk to you. Ting-a-ling-ling!

There was an' interruption. Mr. years ago. The secret has been well Dorsett picked up the telephone receiver. Some urgent call summoned They had no oil stoves or gas or elecnim to another part of the building. tric heated incubators, but they had He made such haste that he neither asked Alan to go nor stay. The lateven though they required more conter had not said all he wished to say, but he mentally decided that it would not do him much good to prolong the by which it was heated consisted of

He sat staring vaguely at a fullpage advertisement in a daily paper. It ergy was supplied altogether by the announced that Dorsett and Co. would chickens themselves. It is the compresent a 12x20-inch American flag monest error of those operating our free to each visitor of the next day. That following was a patriotic local heat, especially toward the end of the holiday. This was one of the catch period, and now we may learn from trade opportunities that had built up the great mercantile house. things as well as how to do them. The

"Yes," half-sighed Alan, "I'm not in Mr. Dorsett's sharp successful class, that's sure, and I guess Blanche is beyond my reach. Ting-a-ling-ling!

Again the telephone. There was no one to reply. Alan hesitated. Then he picked up the receiver. 'Dorsett and Co.?-yes. This is the Eastern Central freight house. Car of twenty thousand flags, shipped from Springfield to you, derailed and burned

up last night. Have notified the shippers, Continental Flag Co." "Hello!" ejaculated Alan, "this

Peter-And what was your occupaopportunities sidetracked! What will New Arrival (bravely)-I was chief of a band of robbers. he do now? Sa-av!"

About to make a memorandum of the Peter-Ah! Gas, meat or coal?-Syd-

streets, while men are slowly drift-Mr. Borsett waved his manager ing to be their servants. I underfrom the room. Then he started to stand this is the case in America. Why do Europeans criticise our womleave himself. en? Are Turkish women not prettier "Young man," he said to Alan,

"you've made a very good showing and more moral than others? "In our country the woman beand seem to know how to improve an longs to the household, and belongs opportunity when the occasion arises. to one man alone. In Europe she has You may come up to the house to see much, too much, freedom to remain a woman at all. If only half I have embraced the blushing lovable opporwomanhood in the west is true-well, tunity at his side. And before they I pity the western men!' parted the wedding date was all but

Skeleton Halted Funeral.

A skeleton in a tomb halted the burial arrangements at a recent funeral OLD INCUBATORS IN EGYPT at New Orleans, La. The funeral was that of a negress, Savanna Richard-Secret of Hatching Chickens Five son. It was discovered that the tomb into which it had been planned to place the remains was occupied by a skeleton. A large funeral party had The announcement is made by Mr. accompanied the body to the tomb. W. H. Cadman, an English investi- When the vault was opened and the gator, that he has discovered how the skull of a skeleton revealed to their ancient Egyptians incubated chickens to the number of 120,000,000 a The clergymen who were present astonished gaze a near panic resulted. year. He has found incubators which calmed the frightened members of the he states were used in Egypt 5,000 party, and the tomb was closed without further examination. The skeleguarded, but it is laid bare at last. ton was that of a man. The hair appeared intact and the burial robe could be seen by the members of the party. ovens which worked much better, The tomb in which the skeleton rested was one of a long row, about six fe stant tending. Each oven was calcu- from the ground. It is believed t lated to hold 7,000 eggs, and the fuel body was originally buried in a value ble casket, which was stolen from the chopped straw and dung, but for the tomb. The woman's body was buried last ten days of the hatching the en- in another tomb.

Treasure Wilson Saved.

A fire broke out one day in Francis modern incubators to use too much Wilson's dressing room at the theater where he was playing. He had some of his books around the old Egyptians how not to do him, and in an agony of despair asked

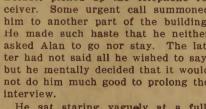
himself. use of the straw and other light fuel "Which shall I save?" He glanced shows that the Egyptians were most at his precious Chaucer, at some careful to avoid too intense heat at Shakespearean volumes, whenany stage, and the uniform success "Come, Mr. Wilson," broke in at the

door from a fireman, "you have not a moment to lose."

"Yes, yes. Coming," replied Wilson that we were the first in the world to absently.

He was looking for a special illum incubators, but we are only about fifty nated volume very dear to him. "Come, Wilson," cried the manager: "come, get out."

"All right, all right,' said Wilson, and grabbing some clothes in hand, he snatched with the other the nearest volume and ran to the street Then he looked at the huge voluge in his arms. It was the City DIrectory.--Washington Star.



THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1914



Opera house Saturday night. Kind-Hearted Superintendent. layed the sale of a set of iron coils for more than a month, while a robin

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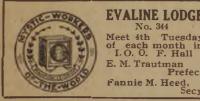
Locals, per line

GENOA No. 121 **Odd Fellows Hall** 2nd and 4th Friday of each month KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch W. SOWERS, Scribe Genoa Nest No. 1017

Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month HARRY WHIPPLE, Pres.

C. A. Patterson DENTIST Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5.00 p. m. Office in Exchange Bank Building

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



Genoa Camp No.163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays each month. Visiting neighbors welcome B. C. Awe. V. C. A. R Slater, Clerk be at home in Hampshire. Out

SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL

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

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month J. G. C. PIERCE W. M. T.M. Frazier Secy **GENOA LODGE** No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening

D. R. MARTIN

of town guests other than those of the bridal party were Mrs. C. E. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gray of New Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook and son, Vernon; Misses Belle Cripp and Lottie Scott; Messrs George Blazier and Frank Drymiller of Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and son, Harvey, of New Lebanon.

Mrs. I. A. McCollum spent Monday in Chicago. Robert Helsdon was out from Chicago, Saturday. Miss Ida Moore went to Chicago Sunday to spend a few days in Odd Fellow Hall, ARTIN J. W. Sowers, Sec. with her sister, Mrs. Fred Helsdon.

Sycamore **Woven Wire** Fence

We have it in all sizes and sell it at the same price it would cost you at the factory, and it is Just As Good as the Best We have a sample fence up near the office.

Come and see it. Will show you a good steel gate too.

P. A. QUANSTRONG GENOA, ILL.

SLATER Administrator's Notice Estate of Charles H. Mordoff, Deceased ndersigned, having been appoin anistrator of the estate of Charle loff, deceased, hereby gives notic will appear before the Count of DeKalb County, at the

Dated this 23rd day of Nov., A. D., 1914. ASAHEL A. STILES Administrator Stott & Brown, Attorneys

and running thence north on the 1-16th section line 38 rods, thence east 24 rods to the place of beginning, thence east 16 rods, thence north 20 rods, thence west 16 rods, thence south 20 rods, to the place of beginning, containing two acres; also that part of the northwest one-fourth of the southeast one-fourth of said section 22 lying north of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. containing 23.97 acres, more or less; also beginning on the west line of the southeast one-fourth ot said section 22 at the south line of said railroad, and running south on the one-half section line 2 chains and 24 links, thence east q chains, thence north I chain and 89 links, thence west 9 chains to the place of beginning, containing I acre and 128 rods. All in township 42 north, range 4, east of the 3rd P. M. Also block J, block 3, except lot 14; block 4, except lots 9, 10, 11 and 12; and block 5 in Chapman's addition to the town of Chapman. All of said premises containing about 408 acres, more or less; provided the said bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the commissioners in this cause made, unless all the pieces or tracts sold shall sell for enough in the aggregate to make the total amount of the sales equal to twothirds of the total amount of the valuation of all the premises to be sold.

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Said sale will be made on the following terms: A payment to be made in cash on the day of sale by the purchaser as may be required by the Master, not, however. to exceed ten per cent of the

amount bid, and the balance in cash on the report of sale to and approval by the Court and upon execution and delivery of Master's deed or deeds of conveyance of the premises sold.

A. W. FISK, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois.

H. S. Early, George Brown and Cliffe & Cliffe,

8 4t Solicitors for Complainants. | lewelers



ELRY THIS YEAR R CHRISTMAS

It is easier to select an appropriate and pleasing Christmas Gift from this beautiful stock of ours than most anything else that you can think of. It will be better appreciated, more lasting, and it is easy to buy. No one will be in any way disappointed if you buy your

Holiday Goods at Rovelstad's

We have the greatest variety, the latest designs, the most dependable quality-and the prices are within your reach. Select your gifts now and have them laid away if you want to.

GIFTS FOR LADIES

Wrist Watches Vanity Cases LaVallieres **Gold Bracelets Parisian Ivory** Gold Beads **Coral Rings Gold Pendants** Set Rings Flower Vases

Souvenir Spoons

Toilet Sets Gold Lockets Cameo Brooches Cut Glass Shopping Bags Pearl Beads Necklaces Signet Rings Sterling Silver Hat Pins

Diamond Rings

Link Cuff Buttons Scarf Pins **Gold Watches** Set Rings Set of Studs Match Boxes Watch Fobs **Desk Articles** Signet Rings **Clutch Pencils Picture Frames**

GIFTS FOR MEN Fountain Pens Waldemar Chains

Gold Lockets **Military Brushes Cigar Cutters** Safety Razors Hat Brushes Tie Clasps **Smoking Sets** Silk Umbrellas Emblem Buttonse

at Elgin

FOR THAT "VERY SPECIAL" GIFT A DIAMOND RING OR AN APPROPRIATE WATCH

There are always one or two gifts you buy that express more than just a remembrance or a family exchange. For that "Best Gift" nothing can be nicer than a Real Diamond Ring, or a Good Gold Watch. You can buy either one here at any price from \$1000 to \$15.00 up and have it good. If not convenient to come in the day time, visit our store in the evening. We are open evenings until Christmas.

VELSTAD BROS.

- WITH A — **TOUCH OF THE PRACTICAL**

Bank to your boy or girl.

for future comfort and opportunities.

It is an ideal gift and sure of appreciation by anyone.

Books for children at Olmsted's. J. P. Evans was in Sycamore Thursday. day. Trimmed hats $\frac{1}{2}$ off at more Monday. Olmsted's. Mrs. Furch was an Els in visitor Thursday. amore Monday. Dr. Heckman of Rockford was here on Monday. in town Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Giddings of Lanark visited here Tuesday. A splendid assortment of 50c books at Olmsted's. Jas. Nicholson's son is serious ill with plural pneumonia. Rev. J. Molthan attended con ference in Elgin Monday. Albert Prain has been on the sick list the past few days. Mrs. T N. Austin was a Sycmore visitor last Saturday. Mrs. Martin Malana was a Mrs. I. A. Mc Cullom of King-Neckwear gifts for Christmas,

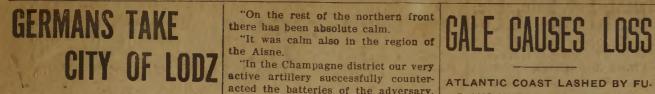
Thos. A. Casey was a Hamp- anything better for a' Christmas ing opened a branch office in that tor of Chicago, was in town this Posts, Shingles, Miss Minnie Fox of West shire passenger on Monday. gift? Can't you imagine the city. week. Sash, Doors, Miss Zada Corson taught in the Red Cross Christmas Seals are pleasure your wife would take The choir of the German Lut2- Union, Iowa, who has been the Kingston schools the last of the on sale at F. W. Olmsted's store, with one of them. Slater & Son. ran church will have its regular guest of Miss Flora Buck the Blinds. Mrs. E. C. Crawford has a fine rehearsal Sunday at 7:45 p. m. past two weeks, returned to her week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duval of Mrs. Vern Bennett and daught- Fairdale were here the first of the line of hand painted china and The young people are earnestly home Monday. tatting work which she is selling requested to attend. er, Leone, were Elgin visitors week. Cement, Lime, Toys, Toys, Toys, at Slater's, Owen Mc Cormick was here for Christmas gifts. Call at the The Free Sewing Machine is and them some more toys. A Thursday. Plaster, Roofing, D. S. Brown and Judge Pond of from Minneapolis, Minn., over home and see them. Prices are the best in the world. What a regular fairyland for the children. Drain Tile, DeKalb were Elgin passengers Sunday. Christmas gift this would be. Bring them in to see the many ight. An old time dance will be given See them at Slater & Sons. Brick, Etc., Etc. Mrs. Sarah Olson from Syc-Thursday. trinkets. Miss Jessie Griggs has taken a amore was calling on friends here at the opera house on Tuesday Honey bread, the best ever. Miss Martha Rosenfeld of Plymouth, Wis., is visiting at the Something new. Ask your position with Patterson & Perkins Monday. evening, Dec. 15. Vandressers home of her brother, E. C., and grocer for it or call at the bakery Nels Austin returned to Min- orchestra will furnish the music. at Marengo. Jeanet, daughter of Mr. and nesota Monday after a few days' The management guarantee that Cakes, buns, rolls and pies baked will remain about two weeks. fresh daily. J. F. Basford 11-2t Mrs. Will Jeffery, is very sick visit here. all will have a good time. Take Winter 15 here. Are you with pneumonia. Mrs. H. L. Renn and daughter, the family with you and enjoy the prapared for it? We still have a Miss Margaret Haselet of Ohio Pyrle, were Sycamore visitors event. complete line of comfortables and visited at the home of Wm. Saturday. Slater & Prain will give an anniblankets at all prices. Slater & Mrs, Lee Miller and Mrs. C. H. versary dance at Slater's hall on Lembke Tuesday. W. P. Lloyd, Chas. Whipple Mordoff were Rockford visitors Saturday evening, Dec. 12. This Son. WARNINGS A Bissels Carpet Sweeper and Chas. Redpath left on Tues- Wednesday. date is the anniversary of the makes an idel Christmas gift. Mrs. B. , F. Kepner and two first dance held in the hall and day for West Baden, Ind. We have them in all woods and Mrs. C. M. Corson is spending daughters were Sycamore visitors the management intends to make finishes and at all prices. Slater it an event of pleasure for those a few days in Chicago with her last Saturday. & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, of De- who attend. Music will be furnishdaughter, Mrs. Otto Holtgren. John Lembke attended the Kalb visited at the home of Ed. ed by the Patterson orchestra. Buy him a few good tools. He will appreciate them every day. funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mary Crawford Sunday. Mrs. B. S. Mohler suffered Perkins & Rosenteld have the severe burns on the hands and James Wharton of Iowa is vis-Miller, at Hormer, Iil ,last Friday. warranted kind Any farmer or 75 new purses at Olmsted's in iting at the home of his daughter, face Tuesday morning while any man in town would be tickled Silver and genuine Seal. The Mrs. J, A. Patterson. boiling postum for breakfast. The with a new saw and hammer, or cereal was being prepared in a prices are very low, 50c to \$4.00. Palmer coats, the very latest. any of the tools necessary about tin can with cover in place. Nat-**On Cold Winter Nights** John Sell of Burlington Sun- Sold at the lowest prices at the barn or house. urally when steam created suffidayed in Genoa. Olmsted's. cient pressure something had to At Sunday School. Jimmie returned from his first Sungive way. The can burst, WITH THE MERCURY DOWN TO TEN, throwing the boiling liquid onto "Why, Jimmie," asked his puzzled We Have Exclusive Agency for the TO KNOW the woman's hands and face. The mother, "where did you get two penburns were painful but not seri- nies?" "Oh," replied Jimmie, proudly THAT THE BINS "they passed around a whole basket of ous. HASTING pennies, and I took one." ARE FULL OF COAL I examine your eyes carefully, make your glasses scientifically How's This? AN WON'T HAVE TO BE FILLED AGAIN ! and adjust them accurately. My We offer One Hundred Dollars LET US FILL THEM service is not excelled. I have a Reward for any case of Catarrh SHINGLES most complete optical shop in that cannot be cured by Hall's WITH THE BEST OF COAL Catarrh Cure. which manufacturing costs are re-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. duced to the lowest possible point. They are not better than the best but positively supply the most ZELLER @ SON BETTER THAN THE REST atisfactory glasses at the lowest NATIONAL BANK OF COMM prices. I guarantee every trans-**GENOA LUMBER CC** ction. I will be at Dr. Patter-**TELEPHONE 57** on's office the 2nd and 4th Tues-75 cents per bottle av of each month Take Hall's Family Pills for constipati G. R. MITCHELL.

Toys at Slater's. FACTORY WILL NOT MOVE Dress Making **Parctical Nursing** Wants, For Sale, Etc. OUR AIM-SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE To the ladies of Genoa and I am prepared to accept posi-C. A. Brown was a Rockford Elgin Commercial Club Wants Personal Guarantee vicinity: I have moved into the tions as practical nurse, either in visitor Tuesday. Which is Not Given M. Seward and wife were in Mrs. Carb house on West Main town or country. If wanted Ads in this column 25c each **TEMPER** THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Rockford over Sunday. street, opposite Hoover's garage. phone me and I will respond week for five lines or less; over The Cracraft, Leich Electric J. A. Patterson was in Milwaufive lines, 5c per line. I will try to please my patrons promptly, Mrs. Will Foote, Co, will not move to Elgin accordkee the last of the week. Call and see me. Genoa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoll were ing to action taken by the Com-LOST-On Kirkland and Belvidere * Mrs. Nathan A. Carpenter. ut from Chicago over Sunday. Mrs. Emma Hollembeak is week. The Club has been after notify Will Wolter, Genoa, Ill. out from Chicago over Sunday. duite ill, being confined to her the Genoa industry for some by giving a Savings Account opened in this time, making overtures of a ROOSTERS FOR SALE-Barred bed, Plymouth Rock stock. L. R. Grimes Genoa, Ill., R. F. D. 3. Phone a gymnasium in the near future. Next week may be too late. Felt slippers make splendid different nature. The last prop-Christmas gifts, Olmsted has osition was a direct bonus of fif- through Hampshire. teen thousand dollars. This sum them. hem. C. L. Nelson, C. A. Goding and bitch came when they demanded No. 2, Genoa. Phone 926-05. 10-2t * The Bank Book presented on Christmas **Buy Jewelry at Home** G. E. Stott were in Chicago Tues- hitch came when they demanded morning represents not only your affectionate a personal guarantee from Mr. day. FOR SALE-Three reed, whole tone Miss Etha Pierce left Thursday Stein, one of the heaviest stock spirit but suggests the helpful habit of saving Miss Etha Pierce left Thursday for a few days' visit with friends at Savanna, Illinois. Stein, one of the heaviest stock holders of the Electric Co. The Company agreed to give a guar-place. Will sell cheap. D. R. See your purchase before paying for it Mrs. Dusinberre was a guest of antee as a company, but did not Martin. 10-2t Don't be misled by mail-order houses professing to sell you reliable jew-elry at ridiculous prices. As it costs these houses more to sell than the home jeweler, they have to charge more or substitute with cheap merchandise. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Colver of deem it right that one man should FOR SALE-Four Thompson assume the obligation. Kirkland last Sunday. Since the talk of moving the Will sell at actual cost of manu-Gifts from 25c up to \$1,000 Miss Ethel Crawford of Russel, At this store and before you pay your money you can see just what you are buying. Besides the personal guar-antee of this store is behind every article you buy here, and if there should be any cause for dissatisfaction you can factory began the people of Genoa facture. Guarantee goes with the Ill., is paying a visit at the home realized just what the industry and see them. D. R. Martin 10-3t See this of her uncle, S. R. Crawford. Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daugh- meant to the city and were worried Beautiful come here and get THE EXCHANCE BANK ters, June and Mrs. Ezra Lewis, It is up to us to foster these in- \$500 WANTED-Person who car Diamond your money back. Our buying con-nections enable us to stitutions, thus eliminating the give good real estate security de-sires to borrow \$500 at once. If in were in Rockford Saturday. Lava-Miss Ruth Morgan, high school chances of other cities taking terested apply at Republican office liere at get you just what you Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00 welt science teacher, spent Saturday them away from us. want, if it happens we \$9.00 do not have it in sto D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper. at her home in Evanston, Ill. HOUSEFOR SALE-An eight-room A. C. Reid transacted business house, located corner Brown and Central streets, Genoa. Apply box The Genoa bowlers won n Rockford Tuesday. This matched game from Belvidere at vo. 22, Kingston, Ill. Phone No Mrs. J. Molthan's health is imshowing hundreds of which will please you we know that the the local alleys, Friday evening. 6-tf. Slid gold mount-gold chain, Children's coats at Olmsted's. proving, but very slowly. Chas. Corson was in Huntley Henry Merritt transacted busi-John Schnur was in Elgin Mon-LAND FOR SALE-295 acre farm last Saturday and left on Tuesday ness in Hampshire Wednesday. in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. To YOU for South Dakota where he will Dr. Hemenway was in Syca-C. L. McCormick of Chicago A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main purchase horses. spent Tuesday with R. Mc Cor- and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Per-Our Big Jewelry G. H. MARTIN Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy Mrs. J. W. Ovitz-visited in Syc-Catalog mick. kins, Genoa. Physician. Office over Story's Frank Crawford has gone to racket goods store. Phone Ira Bicksler of Kingston was 153. Pierce, S. D., where he will work FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms ook now. You can't get along withou 49 tf. in the south-west corner on our 2nd Mrs. Jennie Riddle of Belvi- in a bakery. loor. Slater & Son-49-t Mrs, L. M. Olmsted visited in Warranted cutlery at Perkins dere is spending a few weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Mary & Rosenfeld's. Nothing better FOR SALE-Large 7-room house, Rockford Monday, with furnace. For information ap-ply at this office. 2-tf tor a Christmas gift. George Burkinbine of Kirkland Pierce. Did you see the big display of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knop of was here on Monday. It might be said 10 and 25 cent articles at Olm Colvin Park are both on the sick Elnor Lord was a Chicago CORD WOOD, pole wood, wood in stove lengths and fence posts for sale. Stumps to give away. Geith-man & Hammond, Genoa. 2-tf sted's? Go at once and look list, the latter seriously. passenger on Monday. that we sell Mrs. Edgar Carr of Scales Fred Mushuick and family vis- them over, Henry Ream has moved his Mound visited the week end with ited in Elgin Thursday. Wm. Abel of Kirkland was a family back to Genoa from Rock- her cousin, Margaret Rowe, WELL WORK-W. M. Seward is Mrs. W. H. Snow of Elgin was a guest at the home of her sister, short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf ford, occupying a house on the Mrs. W. H. Snow of Elgin was Genoa visitor Monday, Mrs. Van Wie and son were north side of town. Here are a few of M. V. Stott, the Hart Dairyman, Mrs. H. Shattuck, the first of the Elgin visitors Monday. DEAD ANIMALS removed free of the problems Mrs. F. J. Williams was over now has an abundant supply of week. charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Teleand examples pure, fresh milk always on hand. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draftkorn Chicago passenger Monday from Sycamore Sunday. phone No. 909-14 or 37. Mrs. John McKee of Kirkland He delivers every morning. Call of Chicago are visiting at the **WE HAVE** him up if you want him to stop home of Mr. and Mrs. Kline FULL-BLOOD DUROC-Sire ston was in town on Monday. was in Genoa Thursday. FOR SALE WE SELL AT t your door. The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet ands without an equal in kitchen quipment. Could you think of City this week, the company hav-City this week the company hav-Robert Bates spent Sunday at at your door. 1x6, 1x10, 1x12 **RIGHT PRICES** Olmsted has a splendid assort- Rockford with his family, 2x8, 2x4, 4x4 Mrs. Fred Brockman was an stands without an equal in kitchen Leich Electric Co., is in Kansas ment. etc., etc., etc. equipment. Could you think of City this week, the company hav-Lumber, Lath, Dr. Beauford, the dairy inspec- Elgin passenger Thursday. Genoa. We have in stock **Examples of all** descriptions And the Answers They are examples of the **BEST LUMBER** And the answers In dol ars and cts. As Low as CAN BE MADE Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois. Hints, Reminders on **A Burning Subject** It's Ever So Cheerful

Hurry your picture frame James Mansfield is cementing orders if you want them for the celler in the M. E. church. Christmas. Slater & Son will Part of the celler will be used as take care of your order now.



THE GENOA REPUBLICAN JOURNAL, GENOA, ILL,



Important Victory of Kaiser's Forces Is Announced.

WARSAW NEXT OBJECT

Occupation of Lodz a Prelude to Further Activity-Russians Claim Victories-French Official Statements Continue Optimistic.

London, Dec. 8.-It was officially announced in Berlin today that the Germans occupied Lodz Sunday. Lodz is the second city in Poland and lies 75 miles to the southwest of

Warsaw Around this important town a desperate battle has raged for days. Here countless thousands have fallen in desperate hand-to-hand conflicts and from the shells of hundreds of guns.

Fighting is Heavy. It was evident from the occupation of Lodz by the Germans that the heaviest kind of fighting has been going on, for late advices told of a vicious attack and bombardment of Lodz and fighting on the outskirts of the city, and, previous to that, of operations 20 miles west of Petrokow, which lies considerably south of Lodz, and along a line from Glowno, 16 miles northeast of Lodz, to the Vistula river.

Lodz has long been an objective point of the German army. It has grown in recent years from an insignificant place to be one of the most populous cities in the Russian empire. In 1910 its population numbered 415,604, and with this important place ritory Sunday. as a base it is expected that the Germans will make a strong effort to reach the Polish capital of Warsaw.

Ridicule German Claim.

claims of having captured enormous the offensive in the west. numbers of prisoners, cannon and ma-

"On the other hand," says the state-ment, "the German denial that they through to Paris. have lost a single gun is disproved by the fact that in the Brzeziny dis- tion of the Germans in the east, the trict alone (near Lodz) we took from allied French, Belgian and British them 23 guns and a large amount of forces have begun an offensive movespoils. As to German prisoners, ment in the west. 10,000 have passed one point of our front where prisoners are registered.

Neither do the Germans mention the supply columns which they burned canal, and in northern France, parnor the cannon and ammunition which they abandoned in the forests and which we are gradually finding."

positions at Przemysl is regarded as conferring a valuable advantage to Their way eastward.

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"On the rest of the northern front there has been absolute calm. "It was calm also in the region of **UALE** the Aisne.

acted the batteries of the adversary. "In the Argonne the war of the sapper was pursued. We continued to progress slowly, repulsing all the ene-

my's attacks. Progress Near Varennes. "Slight progress was likewise made in the region southeast of Varennes.

The German artillery there has been silenced.

"On the remainder of the front there is no notable occurrence to report." The following official communication was issued tonight:

"There is nothing to report." Germans Deny Retreat.

London, Dec. 6.-- A Reuter dispatch rom Amsterdam says the report of a ackward movement by the German troops along the Yser canal is officially denied at Berlin.

It was officially announced tonight that during his visit to France King George conferred the Order of Merit on Field Marshal Sir John French, and also pinned the Victoria cross on the first Indian soldier to win that decoration.

Austrian War Report.

Vienna, via London, Dec. 8.-The ollowing official announcement has een issued by the Austrian war of-

"The fighting in the Russian war heater is not yet decisive. The Austro-Hungarian and German troops in the district southwest of Piotrkow (Poland) attacked the Russian troops advancing northward across Nowo Radomske and forced them to re-

"In West Galicia reported battles are proceeding, but no result has been reported. The Austro-German troops captured 1,500 Russians in that tertic City.

Await Opportunity. London, Dec. 7.-It is believed that several craft continue to come in from as long as the Germans are compelled all points along the New England Petrograd, via London, Dec. 7.—An to keep up the strength of their army coast. Boston felt the force of the official statement isued here de- in the east in the campaign against storm and much damage was reported scribes as ridiculous the German Russia they will be unable to assume in the city proper and in the suburbs. There is a report, however, that the

have been fighting continuously and western army in the Aisne valley, been weakened and it is feared will that it is impossible to estimate the whence at an opportune moment they give way. can hurl it against the French lines

Taking advantage of the preoccupa-

Allies Pushing Eastward. The allies are now virtually in possession of the left bank of the Yser ern fields-is over. By unanimous ticularly in the neighborhood of La Bassee, where the Germans hold a strong position, the allies are begin-The capture of one of the advance ning with a heavy cannonade to feel

"In Belgium the Germans have bom-

"Between Bethune and Lens we

French Loss Is 590,000.

barded Oost Dunkerke, situated four

The same process is being followed the Russians in their attack on the fortress. Russians are pushing in small bodies steadily across the plains Belefan coast today says a Beuter lution under which the strike was end-

lelgian coast today, says a Reuter

RIOUS HURRICANE; RAIN AND SNOW IN WAKE.

FOUR KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Seabright Bears Brunt of Wind and Wave Damage to Towns on Seaboard in First Blow of Winter-Shipping Suffers Heavy Loss.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Strong northerly winds, accompanied at many points by rain and snow, held New York city and the North Atlantic seaboard in the grip of the first storm of the winter. The high wind, which at times reached a velocity of 68 miles an hour and lashed the sea into a fury of waves and tide that swept the coast from North Carolina to Maine, continued unabated

As in the storms of last year, Seabright, N. J., bore the brunt of the gale, while summer resort towns all along the New Jersey and Long Island coast suffered heavy losses. The property damage is estimated at \$500,-

One of the four deaths known to have been caused by the storm was made known in a wireless message received from the steamship Comas of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, which said that Arthur Tomlinson of Brooklyn was washed overboard while the steamship was off the Delaware capes.

Three women lost their lives, one being killed by an automobile in Hempstead, N. Y., and another by a live wire in Bridgeport, Conn. The third was trapped in a boathouse at Atlan-

Reports of disasters to shipping, hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage to property and peril to the crews of

At Atlantic City a part of the steel chine guns. It says that the armies Germans have kept the pick of their The piling under the music hall has

COLORADO COAL STRIKE OFF

Convention of United Mine Workers Adopt Resolution to End Trouble on December 10.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10 .- The Colorado coal strike-in northern and southvote of the convention of the United Mine Workers, a resolution was adopted on Tuesday night officially declaring the strike off December 10. The delegates from the northern fields, who have been out for more than four years, offered resistance at first, but the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of



French officers of an ambulance division enjoying a wayside luncheon near the Argonne battlefield with a Ge man Red Cross man who has fallen into their hands.



GOOD PROSPECT FOR SPORT

Quail Not Only in Profusion, but Seemingly of High Order of Intelligence.

They were talking about fine hunting the other night when Dr. Elmer B. Cooley, Uncle Joe Cannon's congressional opponent, was reminded of an incident that happened in his home state

At the beginning, of the hunting season, the doctor said, an enthusiastic nimrod named Smith telegraphed a hotel friend in the game region for reservation, and at the appointed time he was right on the job. "Hello, Harry!" he exclaimed, salut-

ing mine host, as he dragged his dogs and guns to the hotel veranda. "Everything all right?"

"Couldn't be better," was the prompt response of mine host.

"How about the game?" returned the sportsman, eagerly. "Are there any quail around?"

"Well, I should say so!" declared mine host. "Every time the cook throws a refuse piece of toast out of the back window four or five fat quail fight to see which one shall lie down on it!"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Long Journey.

A railroad from Nome to Cape Horn is being considered, and sometime we may be able to take a through sleeper from one end of the American continent to the other. In that case we would sample all kinds of climates from arctic to tropical and we would encounter endless variety of surface and scenery. Popular Mechanics says that several routes for such a railroad are being considered, but which ever one may be chosen the lines already built and covering over half the distance would be utilized. The fact that these exist makes the project seem less like a dream, but if we smile over it we might remember that men of affairs laughed at Cecil Rhodes when he suggested a railroad from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo-the entire length of Africa-but that road is now being built-is more than half done, indeed.

Getting Double Value. Senator Sniffensnuff likes to get double value out of his cigar. After snipping off the pointed end he generally inserts two-thirds of the weed into his mouth and munches it until all but the lighted end looks like a salad.

One afternoon while Sniffensnuff was sitting in front of his hotel a small boy tugged at the corner of his coat

"What is it, son?" asked the senator, good-naturedly.

Pointing with a small, brown finger, the lad replied:

"If you please, sir, your chew is going out."-Youngstown Telegram.

Respect for Trees.

"It is said that the German invaders of Belgium whatever else they may have destroyed, have been careful not to injure park trees. The cavalrymen, so a report goes, are forbidden to tie their horses to trees for fear that the animals will gnaw the bark. Germany was the first nation to apply forestry on a large scale, some of the crown forests having been under scientific management for over a hundred years.

of Hungary and fugitives are en route dispatch from Amsterdam, indicating ed was prepared by the national offito Budapest.

2,200 Russians Captured. Vienna, via London, Dec. 6.-The following official communication was delsblad says the Germans delivered

issued today: "The battle in Poland is progressing trenches recently captured by the alfavorably. The Russian forces which lies, but were repulsed. He adds that marched to western Galicia were at- the allies have made marked progress tacked by Austrian and German in the neighborhood of Langemarck, troops. We captured 2,200 prisoners Zonnebeke and Bixschoote.

and some trains. French Report Town Taken. "In the Carpathians there has been The official communication issued some fighting. The enemy, who broke by the French war office tonight folinto Beskit Stelburg, has been re-

pulsed with the loss of 500 prisoners." Russ Report Termed False. Berlin, Dec. 6 (by wireless).-The kilometers (about two miles and a following official statement from the half) west of Nieuport. German general headquarters was given out today:

"The report given in the Russian of Vermelles and the position of the statement of November 29 that the Ruterre, east of which we are along German attacks in the vicinity of the railway line. Czenstochowa failed with many casualties to the Germans is false. The bly in the region of Rouvroye, Parvilattack of the Seventeenth Russian lers and Le Quesnoy en Santerre." corps, which approached to within 65 yards of our lines, was repulsed, the

Russians taking position farther back and leaving a large number of killed

"From Vienna it is officially report- the war. A correspondent, by inquiry ed that small engagements near Tym- in various quarters, estimates that bark, Galicia, have been succesful to the French loss in dead up to November 10 is something under a hundred our arms.' thousand men. The number of wound-

DESTROY GERMAN FIELD FORT. ed and sick soldiers being cared for

French Claim Successes During the appears to have been about four hun-Fighting in Flanders. dred thousand.

Paris, Dec. 6.-The following official The Swiss government's bureau for communication was given out in Paris the exchange of prisoners of war has the names of 90,000 French prisoners this afternoon:

In Belgium on December 5, not far in Germany. Taking these figures tofrom the Haszur house, the capture of gether, the total losses of the French which was reported yesterday (re- army would be about five hundred ferred to in yesterday's statement as and ninety thousand men.

that of a ferryman on the canal be-tween Dixmude and Ypres), our heavy timate the number of Germans killed artillery destroyed a German field fort. in battle on this frontier as consid-The enemy made a vain attempt to erably exceeding one hundred thousand. recapture Weidendreft.

WILL FIGHT FOR ENGLAND | mission to join the French army or navy.

Own Country, Will Take a Part in Conflict.

French Prince, Not Wanted by His President Poincare courteously in- Athletics, announced he had sold Edformed him that a law, enacted when | ward T. Collins, second baseman of General Boulanger was in power, de- the Athletics, to the Chicago White bars princes of the formerly reigning Sox for a money consideration.

New York .- Prince Ferdinand of house of France from admission either France, duc de Montpensier, brother to her army or navy. However, his of the duke of Orleans, reached New two aeroplanes and his automobiles. York from San Francisco, and within which he presented to the French gov- A mob of 40 men took Essex Max, a a few days will leave to take a com- ernment, are seeing service at the negro cotton picker, from the field and mission in the British navy. Before front, his racing car being used by lynched him. The negro was accused tendering his services to the British the due de Montpensier sought per-vacht also was taken. the duc de Montpensier sought per- yacht also was taken.

cers of the union at Indianapolis and that the warships of the allies again sent here by a special committee. It were bombarding German positions. provides that the strike be declared off The Sluis correspondent of the Hanand that the men apply for their places in the mines, depending upon violent attacks during the day on the Low commission to procure for

them certain reforms which they demanded. These relate largely to enforcement of mining laws. Frank E. Gove, counsel for the operators, declared emphatically that the strikers would not be taken back. Co-

incidentally, a private telegram received here stated that Secretary Garrison had decided to withdraw the federal troops from Colorado immediately

WILLIAM W. ROCKHILL DIES

have taken possession of the village Noted American Diplomat Succumbs in Honolulu-Taken From Liner While En Route to China.

Honolulu, Dec. 10 .- William W. Rock-"Our troops have advanced perceptihill, the distinguished American diplomat, died here. Mr. Rockhill was taken Friday from the liner Chiyo Maru, en route to China. At that time it was said he was suffering from a severe cold. He was en route to Peking to Paris, Nov. 26 .- The French war ofbecome adviser to President Yuan Shi fice does not issue lists of losses in Kai. Mr. Rockhill left San Francisco November 28 in apparently good health. He was sixty years old

KAISER WILLIAM TAKEN ILL

in French hospitals on November 19 German Ruler Unable to Return to Front Owing to Attack of Bronchial Catarrh.

> Amsterdam, Dec. 10.-A dispatch from Berlin on Tuesday says it is officially announced that the kaiser has been obliged to postpone his return to the front, owing to his indisposition. His majesty is suffering from an attack of feverish and bronchial catarrh. Despite his indisposition, it is said, he is able to give attention to reports of the war situation from the chief of the general staff.

White Sox Gets Collins.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10 .-- Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia

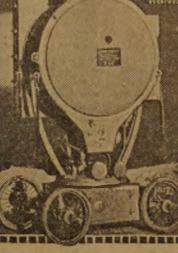
Mob Lynches a Negro.

Lake Cormorant, Miss., Dec. 10 .--in 1913.

Before going into the trenches the German soldiers are supplied with heavy socks and mittens and plenty of tobacco. A Red Cross nurse is here seen handing out the highly prized tobacco in the form of ciga-

rettes.

HELPS FIND THE WOUNDED



One of the powerful searchlights used by the French army to enable its ambulance division to remove the wounded from the battlefield at night.

Mineral Products of Arizona. from \$67,497,838 in 1912 to \$71,429,705 of its legs. When it walks it waddles all were well developed and of ordilike a duck.

iured.



This is the new United States submarine K-6, with its crew, and, inset, Capt. J. O. Fisher, its commander.

Baby Floats Through Pipe. A Muffler for Machinery, Riverside, Cal.-Mary Sobde, two New York.-A monster silencer, years old, dropped her rag doll into made somewhat on the same principle an irrigation standpipe. She reached as the silencer for guns, has been de for it, lost her balance, fell in and signed by Harvard professors for the floated along in an 18-inch main. Ef. noisy machinery of a New York powforts to fish her out at two standpipeps | er plant, in order to meet the protests farther down failed, but at the third, of people living in the neighborhood an eighth of a mile away, James King, and its success will give an opportua rancher, caught her. She was unin- nity for doing away with many of the noise nuisances of industry.

This Hog Has Eight Feet. Owanka, S. D.-Pickled pig's feet duced by selective breeding the short- | will no longer be a luxury under any est legged chicken in existence after | high cost of living regime if Mike Banten years of effort, during which he peel, a stock raiser near here, is able crossed and recrossed breeds. The to continue raising hogs with eight The value of the mineral products result is a big white fowl that contin- feet, like one he recently marketed at of Arizona, according to the United ually seems to be sitting, the impres- the local yards. The animal had an States geological survey, increasel sion being due solely to the shortness extra foot attached to each ankle and

nary size.

Hers.

Puck.

"I suppose that you and your wife are two souls with but a single thought?"

"That's about the situation, but about half the time she will not tell me what that thought is."

Socially Impossible. "I thought you liked your new friends so much?' "So I do, but I just had to give them up-they own such a cheap car."-

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