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Entertainingly Described by Dr. A. M. Hill in Long Letter

Sights Faithfully Described-Off to Brussels Next Week

London, England.

Dear Editor:

I think I have seen enough of London so I'll pack my grip and start for Paris via Cantabury and

I arrived at Dover at 1:30 p m. and walked into the city. It is a very quaint old place. The old city was a walled city and about 80 rods of the old wall is still standing with an east and west gate. The west gate has a tower on each side and over the top is a lock-up which is used as a jail at the present time. The towers are about 40 feet high and the walls 4 or 5 feet thick and little park is bordered by these walls. In the corner of the wall they have what they call a dungeon, that was once a cell, but now is just a mound 75 to 100 feet to it. On the top is a monument which refers to nothing in particular. Out side on the wall I saw an old windlass that was taken from Nelson's flagship. The wall is kept in repair by the city. At the east gate stands the first locomotive ever run in England, it was built in 1830 and is not as

I then visited the Cantabury cathedral which is the largest and most noted in England. Some of the structure dates back to the 9th century. It was there in them and put to such small When the last ball had been One of these cars stopped just week. Had the conference gone condition up to the time of her burned in two. Where the guy that Becket was assassinated and buried, his body was taken up and lost, finally they found a skeleton cided it was Becket's so they Seine river is the Garden de solute control and an assortment up for two hundred feet or more, honor. Will Whipple was chosen condition but the infection had except a slight burn on the end buried it in the cathedral and Luxembourgh and Castle de of twisters which would have ties being cut to pieces and rails as one of the executive commit- reached the vitals in the mean- of one finger. marked it without a doubt.

steep cliffs in the rear. They pieces of statuary. On a hot day tight place he made a slide of the train at the time of the the great work well in hand. artilery stationed there.

very smooth and we had a where they were dancing and cel- effort however. pleasant hour's ride.

After a custom house inspec- days. tion we hastened away to Paris France is a far better farming another trimming. A series of another trimming. and arrived here on the eve of country than England or Scot- five games has been scheduled here explains. The Marco prodtheir 4th of July which is July 14. land, the land is more level and by these teams, two having ucts are put up and guaranteed by these teams, two having ucts are put up and guaranteed by these teams, two having ucts are larger most of the This Sunday morning (July 14) the fields are larger, most of the already been won by Genoa. If by a corporation formed of all Eckhardt is enthusiastic over the caped without a scratch and with as I write the cannons are boom- crops are very good but the farm- Sycamore wins the next two the retail merchants thruout the work before him and is satisfied little damage to the wagon. ing and everyone is making ing is crude. Hay is stacked out preparations for a celebration. Sycamore wins the next two the country, one retailer from each that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great good will come of his of Schmidt's blacksmith shop at the Epworth campmeeting that great g At six o'clock they began and July 16: This a. m. I visited day's game. formed processions but I idid not the Hotel de Inonlides, it was BELVIDERE sidewalks as places of amuse- about 170 there at the present ment. Every five or six blocks time. The building is immense ments of fifteen practical service to the people Main street at a terrific speed, and evening Bishop Berry will some hotel or bar will illnminate being 660 feet long and contains Dahlstrand, 1b.....0 1 0 10 0 2 percent can be given on all goods who need advice. the street, hire a band and start many pieces of statuary but the Shaffer, If, ss, p.....01 0 2 0 o sold under that label. Fifteen During the three days' confer. St. P. crossing. Just as they be as usual, Ioc. The Woodstock in at 9 o'clock for an all night dance and jollification. All kinds of hard and soft drinks are on the state of the Manufacturers & Retailers & Retailers & Retailers sale and when you can get a pint 150 feet high and the walls are GENOA of good but mild wine for II covered with paintings represent. Browne, 3b...... 0 2 0 1 0 1 want to drink and they all seem Napoleon was engaged. The Napoleon was engaged. and go home in the morning.

but as they were holding services is Napoleon's sarcophagus. It is I did not go thru it. I walked made of red colored marble and down the Rue Royale that leads stands 15 feet high base and all Senska, 5; by Downs, 2; by Schaffer, Aug. Scheele of Elgin are memto the place called La Concord | Continued on lastpage,

Truleries. There is an Obelisk standing here close by the spot Many magnificent pieces of statuary adorn the place and VISITS THE TOMB OF NAPOLEON allegorical figures of great French ONLY SIX SCATTERED HITS SOME REDUCED TO KINDLING BIG CONFERENCE AT DEKALB tense suffering due to blood IN CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE towns. The street is called Cathedrals, Art Galleries and Other Interesting Avenue Des Champs Elysees. This avenue seems to be a promenade place similar to the Rotton Row in London. I walked about a mile down the avenue and July 12, 1912. there stands the Arc De Tromphe which commemorates Napolian's victories in the center from which

I walked to the top of the Arc

twelve avenues branch,

150 feet square on the ground. from 60 to 75 each time.

high with a spiral walk leading up this morning, the cathedral of the Downs soon gave way to Glissman earthquake while the noise was 11th century was built on the site and the latter stood it just one deafening. The real damage of the 4th century church, it is inning, turning the ball over to was caused when one of the cars 417 feet long and 156 feet wide, Scheffner. The latter was just plunged into the ground; burying so you have an idea of its as easy as the others and only the trucks to the bottom of the immense size. All around the the end of nine innings saved the car. The cars behind buckled nave of the church there are over supply of balls from being batted and piled up like a lot of toys. 100 chapels built to the different into the next county. kings, prelates and other notables.

large as one of our traction en- many allegorical paintings adorn In fact with such playing the reduced to kindling wood. Two the wall and in the Crypts are the Belvidere Nationals would have of the cars after the train broke tombs of Voltaire, Rousseau, found trouble.

around the town as it has only prison and now as the House of one of the features of the game job. have some infantry, cavalry and it is well crowded but it makes a fifteen feet and landed safely. wreck. At 1:00 p. m. we boarded the The streets were crowded in the plate later and was caught by the ebrating the last night of the holi-

the room but inside the circle is a I visited the Madeleine church pit 25 feet deep and in the center

THE SIGHTS OF PARIS and visited the Garden of the SENSKA AS A STAR COAL TRAIN WRECK PARKE IS PRESIDENT

Mercy at Sunday's Game

Pitcher which Puzzles the Local Players-Two Retire from Box and Third is Easy

up 275 steps and the arch is about bition of juggling which would crossing which required the work Towards evening I visited the circus manager, and it gave the section hands within many miles city of about 25,000 people and a Effiel Tower and found it as visitors high hopes of having to clear away before noon the large again as I expected for it is fallen heir to something easy. following day. The regular 948 teet nigh. The platform at Thru the kindness of Miller's train service was delayed about the top is 60 feet square, the next Athletes Belvidere scored once twenty-four hours. In the mean-120 feet square, the next 240 feet in that heart-breaking first. time passengers were transferred square and the base 450 feet But the way those lads behaved around the wreck. square. I went to the top and to during the balance of the game No one knows the cause of the look down was a great sight, was a source of comfort to the smash. It is the supposition The people on the walk looked fans. The ball seemed to be as that a brake beam or some other like chessmen, a block of houses big as a barrel to them; easy to part of one of the cars fell and like one building and the streets stop on the field and nothing to threw open the switch; for it was some places 20 feet high. A fine like trenches. It is a fine piece find as it came tumbling over the at that point that the cars seemed of engineering and I think it pays pan. For a few minutes it looked to first leave the tracks. The expenses as the elevators were as tho Downs, Belvidere's first train consisted of gondolas loaded always full and they would carry man in the pitcher's box would heavy with coal. When the July 15: I visited Notre Dame the idea faded in a short time. the vicinity to shake like an

waste of good material to have game in his life and it did the jumping the rails of the latter Illinois Federation for Country few hours Mrs. Rubeck was sufsuch large buildings with so little heart good to see him work, road with little or no damage. Life Progress at DeKalb last fering agonies, continuing in that that both wire and cable were La Sorburne is close by and in rabbit downed Senska was as while the other travelled several tooth comb it could not select respite when under the influence ground the grass was killed. it is the tomb of Cardinal Rich-| fresh and serene as at the begin-| hundred teet beyond. The a man better fitted for the of death Despite the fact there was no elieu. Nearby and close to the ning of the contest. He had ab- Northwestern tracks were torn work nor more entitled to the the thigh seemed to be in a better marks on the body of the victim Luxembourgh which was built in made the best batter think he bent like hair pins. Great fur- tee, the other officers and com- time, leaving no hopes for the

breathing place for the multitude. He tried the same stunt at home

Next Sunday the Sycamore aggregation will come over for

ford, Patterson (2), Browne. Sacri- also. 1; off Belvidere 4.

where Louis XVI was guillotined. Holds the Belvidere Bunch at His Fifteen Cars Leave the Track at Elected as Head of the Country Life Henrietta Thursday Afternoon **Progressive Movement**

Tracks-Wrecker Works all Night and up Until Noon the Following Day

inning the boys gave an exhi depot and the C. M. & St. P. have gladdened the heart of any of a wrecking crew and all the

be an enigma to the locals, but crash came it caused the earth in One car was lodged at right The locals were just as efficient angles across the tracks and I then visited the Pantheon, in the field as they were at bat. broken in two while another was

THE MARCO PRODUCTS

Thruout the Country

Following is the score of Sunber of the firm. These retailers go directly to the manufacturer schull good in the two months he passing train started to run. Berry will lecture on Saturday R H SB PO A E and have the goods put up under actual good in the two months he passing train started to run. Berry will lecture on Saturday Inman, cf............0 0 1 1 0 sales profits. It is for this practical service to the people Main street at a terrific speed, and evening Bishop Berry will R H SB PO A E Co. to put up nothing but the ing up a special phase of country which turned the team is not make connection with the 10:10 they hope to establish business ditions might be bettered. The animals turned when within three will enable all to reach Genoa which will make the old wholesale houses sit up and take
notice. Mr. Oberg wants it Two base hits—Schaffer, Craw- miums are all high class goods country is the proper and only was thrown from the wagon at Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford

fice hits-McKee. Struck out-by Burr Bros. of Rockford and life worth while. bers of the company

Lines, Tending to Make Country Life More Attractive and Endurable

There was a real ball game at A Spring Valley Coal Train Henry Parke of Genoa, one of mother. She is a daughter of the the driving park last Sunday, the jumped the track at Henrietta on the most progressive farmers in late Edgar Lettow of Kingston stantly killed by electricity at Genoa players classing with the Northwestern line last Thursday Illinois, secretary of the DeKalb and a cousin of Edgar Lettow Sycamore at 9:15 on Tuesday semi-professionals after the afternoon, leaving wreckage County Farmers' Institute and who was killed at Sycamore morning of this week when clumsy first was over. In that along the tracks between the secretary of the DeKalb County, Tuesday.

MRS. RUBECK DEAD

Suffering Ends at the Sherman Hospital Early Wednesday Morning

After about four weeks of inpoisoning, Mrs. Otto Rubeck The Visitors Have Nothing in the Way of a Hundreds of Tons of Coal Strewn Along the Many Interesting Discussions Along Different passed away at Sherman Hospital Twenty-three Thousand Volts Pass thru Body in Elgin early Wednesday morning. She leaves three small children besides her husband and

EDGAR LETTOW DEAD

Killed by Electricity at Sycamore Tuesday Morning of this Week

of Victim and Death Results Within Ten Minutes --- Inquest Held

Edgar Lettow was almost in-23000 volts passed thru his body. Immediately after the alarm was given Dr. Brown of Sycamore was called but there was no earthly aid for the victim of the deplorable accident.

Edgar was in the employ of the Fox, Tibbits Silo Company which was engaged in putting up a silo at the canning factory. The silos constructed by this company are of the monolithic style, that is, of solid concrete. Before actual work of silo construction begins it is necessary to erect a mast around which the moulds are adjusted. This mast is held in position by guy wires. At Sycamore Tuesday Edgar and his companions were engaged in erecting a mast and one of the wires had been thrown over a lot of electric wires which ran by the place. One of these was a high tension cable, but it being insulated the employes of the silo company did not realize there was any danger. It is a fact that the guy wire had been handled repeatedly by others before Edgar grasped hold of it. It seems, however, that the draging of the wire across the cable had worn the insulation and at about the

Coroner Morris was called from Kirkland and empanelled a jury est grief and sympathy among not being placed.

Edgar Lettow was about nineteen years of age, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow of Kingston. He recently returned from California with his parents where they passed the winter.

EXCITING RUNAWAY

Street Tuesday Afternoon

method of making the country the turn, passing over the driver's went to Firesteel, S. D., last week

M. E. Church Notes

making directly for the C. M. & preach. Sunday admission will highest quality and on that basis life and showing how the con-known but it is a fact that the car at the campmeeting. This

> head, while the latter was thrown to spend two months with their when the team plunged over the son, Harold, who has taken up a homestead near that place.



HENRY H. PARKE

A Progressive Farmer

President of Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress Father of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

up were towed across the ties Soil Improvement Association A tiny scratch on the thigh time Edgar took hold of the wire Lannes and others. It seems a Senska never pitched a better beyond the C. M. & St. P. tracks, was elected president of the started the infection and within a the contact was complete. So pitched and the last Belvidere north of the St. Paul right of away over the entire state with a fine death, except those hours of wire came in contact with the July 13: This a. m. we started 1615. It was once used by the had been out the night before. rows were cut into the ground as mitteemen being scattered over woman. for Dover but did not walk king as a residence, then as a Patterson's steal of third was tho a steam dredge had done the the state. Miss Mable Carney of Mrs. Rubeck was a young with Dr. J. H. Danforth as chairthe Illinois Normal University, woman and the fact that she man. The verdict returned was one street and that faces the sea. the Senate. The garden is mag- that caused the bleacher gang It happened that none of the Normal, was again elected secre- leaves three very small children in accordance with the above It is built on a half circle with nificent and decorated with fine to sit up and take notice. In a trainmen were on that section of tary. She is a hustler and has makes the death cause for deep-facts, the blame for the disaster

The conterence closed Saturday | friends and relatives. afternoon with many speeches and short talks. Mr. Eckhardt boat to cross the channel. It was evening, I counted 6 or 7 squares fraction of a foot. It was a good Controlled by Corporation of Local Dealers gave an interesting address in the Theodore Reinkin's Team Races Down Main afternoon, setting forth the plans of the DeKalb County Soil Im-Many have asked what "Marco" provement Association. He had Theodore Reinken escaped He graduated from the Genoa and for their benefit Mr. Oberg showing what can be done by by a narrow margin when his and had many friends here who

Show at Pavilion Sat., night.

HOLIDAYS AND THEIR USES. When it first occurred to any one to celebrate an event or commemorate . MAKES SPEECH AT HOTEL person, by cessation from toil and giving up a day to idleness, amusement, and festivity, is not known, but it must have been early in the history of social evolution. In the savage state of existence men lived from hand to mouth, and were obliged to hunt or fish every day to get their living. In a more advanced stage, when tillage of the soil became general, when the year's crops were garnered and stored, there came a time when doubtless then that the first holiday was instituted. It was natural to signalize the annual ripening and gathering of the fruits of the earth by some sort of rejoicing, and it was natural, too, that the manifestation of renewed life in the spring should receive similar recognition. These autumn and spring festivals may be called the natural holidays. Once holidays and made his first campaign speech were started, it is not strange that of the day to the waiting crowd. they grew in number, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is for most a world of toil and sweat and grime that we live in, and an occasional break accompanied by a little recreation and change of mental and physical environment, is necessary and salutary. Consequently all sorts of occasions and events were availed of to make holidays.

Present education, though very far from presenting an unmpromising aspect, shows glaring inefficiencies that should be looked at squarely so that they may be removed. For instance, a very large proportion of the public school teachers in the country are minors, and less than half of them have had any special or adequate preparation for teaching; in several states from 20 to 30 per cent. of them every year are beginners; and in the best states the average length of service is less than four years. The average wage of all public school teachers in the United States, including the teachers in all our cities is \$1.60 a day for the working days of the whole yearless than \$500 per annum; or less than \$10 a week, says the World's Work. The average pay in eleven states is less than \$400; in eight states, it is less than \$300; in two states, less than \$250.

Eggs have been hatched in Egypt in ovens for hundreds of years. Incubators that hold from 30,000 to 60,000 eggs are still in existence, where for generations about 70 per cent. of each heating have been successfully batched. Egypt is a great exporter of eggs. been shipped from that ancient land it would be considered a very large undertaking to handle an incubator large enough for 60,000 eggs. In Egypt they do the trick in brick ovens which are heated for ten days and then require no more attention.

While digging the foundations for a hospital to be built at Neuchatel. workmen lately discovered a beautiful vault constructed of bronze, which Swiss scientists state was built 600 years before the birth of Jesus Christ. In the tomb was the skeleton of a young woman, whose bones were still in a natural position. On the wrists were six bracelets, four in bronze and two in lignite, and near the skeleton was a little bronze bell.

Is disease spreading from public laundries? The question has been undergoing debate in New York for some time. A physician suggests that all possibility of danger may be averted by thoroughly moistening the contents of packages with a disinfectant solution as soon as they arrive in the laundry. This practice, he says, is followed in England. There is a general conviction among men in the laundry business that thorough disinfection results from the subjection of the articles to the process of steaming and strong against his selection for vice

A New York husband, sued for di- resolution in part said: vorce, characterizes his wife's mother as like to one of the knitting women of the French guillotine, says that Scrooge was an angel of light compared to her father, that the members of her family collectively are worshippers of the golden calf and that his wife herself is a reincarnation of Ju- No Progress Has Been Made on the das Iscariot. One can easily imagine what kind of a grand, sweet song'marriage was in that happy home.

The Prince of Wales has shocked expectation and precedent by making a prolonged stay in Paris, as many other princes have done, but without furnishing a scrap of the interesting the same as that vetoed by Presiden copy usually accompanying princely

A London inventor has discovered a way to apply brakes and stop a switch by the same method.

The Republican-Journal WARNS HIS ENEMIES

ILLINOIS. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN CHICAGO AND IS GREETED BY CROWD AT STATION.

Declares "We Will Make Fight Against Crooked Bosses Backed by Crooked Trusts"-Trip Through Streets Is

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt dashed into Chicsago to take charge of his convention, which is to nominate him for president and launch the new national third party. His arrival at the LaSalle street station at work could be intermitted, and it was 8:55 a. m. was spectacular. There were a reception committee, automobiles, band and a crowd-clamoring to greet him. The picturesqueness of the occasion was furnished by the former president.

Makes First Speech at Hotel. Before entering the Congress hotel, where the presidential suite was re- INDIANA REPUBLICANS NAME served for him, the colonel stood up in the rear seat of his automobile

"My friends," he said, "it's a great pleasure to me to be here in Chicago again and to be in at the birth of a party and not at the death of it. Let our opponents make no mistake, the fight is going to be made by the mer governor, was nominated for own ideas. Before November comes were Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, the party of that ticket which was John C. Chaney of Sullivan and The American people will not stand bin had 711 votes, or nine less than a up and yelled to their hearts' content for theft and fraud, especially at the majority, but many counties were and the colonel bowed and bowed. expense of the people."

"Fight Against Crooked Bosses." "We will make this fight against crooked bosses who are backed up by crooked trusts," he said.

"If you look into the record of the mortgagee of the Record-Herald you will find the channel in which information is choked by the opposition to the people. The crooked press is making an effort to prevent the people from finding the facts of this fight. We intend to show the facts to the people and have the opposition know what a real party is and what real government is."

Greeted by Reception Committee. Before the colonel was of the steps of his private car on his arrival here he had doffed the tan colored sombrero and was bowing right and left to the cheering reception committee. His teeth gritted together as he looked down on the faces of his friends and nodded the greetings.

With the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt on the scene the talk of Gov. Hiram Johnson of California for vice president on the national progressive ticket seemed to receive a new impetus. Colonel Roosevelt, it was said. rgarded Governor Johnson as a great campaigner, and while the party as many as 83,000,000 eggs having might not need his added strength on the ticket in California his servone winter. Even in this country | ices in the campaign would be invaluable elsewhere.

Johnson Remains Neutral. Governor Johnson continued to

maintain an entirely neutral attitude on the subject. He told his friends he was anxious to do whatever was thought best for the party. Both Colonel Roosevelt and Gov-

ernor Johnson are said to have given first consideration to the advisability of naming a southern Democrat for swept the state by twenty to twentysecond place on the picket in the five thousand majority. This inhope of winning votes in that section cludes the Roosevelt presidential of the country. The leaders, it is said, have not been able to agree Stubbs for United States senator over the place. The name of Oscar Straus upon a southern man, and there was a strong belief that Governor John-

son eventually would be chosen. Wright and Parker Named.

Gen. Luke Wright of Tennesse and Col. John M. Parker of Louisiana have been most frequently mentioned in this connection as Democratic possibilities. An agreement appeared to have been reached, however, to name Colonel Parker as permanent chairman of the convention, and this was believed by many to mean his elimination from the ticket. Colonel the funeral of John W. Herron, father Roosevelt was expected to decide the of Mrs. Taft, who died early Monday matter in an expression of views.

meeting in the English room of the Washington. Congress hotel the sentiment was "so president that a resolution was adopted declaring against it. The

"We need Gov. Johnson on the Pa cific coast more than they need him in Washington as president of the senate of the United States.'

SENATE PASSES WOOL BILL

House Cotton Measure Reported on Adversely.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The senate by a vote of 35 to 28 finally disposed of the wool bill when it adopted the compromise measure-known as the La-Follette bill-reported by the con ferees. This bill carries average du ties of 29 per cent, and is practically Taft last session. The bill was sent

to the president for his action. adversely by the finance committee. and the failure of the senate to agree on a rate for its consideration brought pital, a charity patient. He was 85 he yelled. train by wireless. Now he may go to the Panama canal bill before the sen- | years old, and friends had arranged work to seek a way to close the open ate when Senator Bailey of Texas to celebrate the event with a dincalled for the regular order.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT



Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the colonel, is in England on his way to Brazil, where he intends to go to work

DURBIN FOR GOVERNOR

County Local Option, Woman Suffrage and Other Advanced Ideas Are Featured in Platform.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 7.—Col. Winfield T. Durbin of Anderson, forpeople and for the people, for their governor by the Republican state own rights and own good and their convention. The other candidates ed the convention hall at 12:45 p. m. nominated here six weeks ago will no Charles A. Carlisle of South Bend. Platform was greeted with a roar of longer be a factor in the contests. Only one ballot was required. Dur- cheers. Delegates and guests stood changing to him and the other candidates moved to make it unanimous. Other nominations were made as follows: Lieutenant governor, Thomas . Moore of Greencastle; secretary of state, Fred I. King of Wabash; auditor of state, I. Newton Brown of Franklin; treasurer of state, Job Freeman of Terre Haute; attorney general, F. H. Wurzer of South Bend; state statistician, J. L. Peetz of Indianapolis; superintendent of public mate. instruction, Samuel C. Ferrell of Fort Wayne; reporter of the supreme court, Warwick H. Ripley of Indianapolis; supreme judge, First district, Woodwin D. Robinson of Evansville; for the Fourth district, Leander J. Monks of Winchester; appellate court judge, First district, David A. Myers of

Greensburg. The platform declares in favor of county local option, woman suffrage, workman's compensation, public utilities, commission law, primary election reform and a number of other progressive propositions. An effort to strike out the county local option plank was defeated by a vote of 1,004 o 429. James E. Watson of Rushville was temporary chairman and made the keynote speech. Judge Walter Olds of Fort Wayne was the permanent chairman.

There was a large attendance and the crowd was enthusiastic.

PROGRESSIVES WIN KANSAS

Roosevelt Presidential Electors and Gov. Stubbs Are Successful in

Progressive Republican ticket has Curtis, his reactionary Republican opponent and the entire Progressive Republican slate for state offices.

TAFTS AT HERRON FUNERAL

President Acts as Pall Bearer at Burial of Wife's Father in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cincinnati, Aug. 7.—President and Mrs. William Howard Taft attended morning. The president and his party The California delegation does not arrived over the Pennsylvania. The propose to have Governor Johnson president officiated as one of the pall chosen or put on the ticket for vice bearers. The presidential party left president if it can help it. At its this afternoon at three o'clock for to report and the guest of the con-

OWEN SWEEPS OKLAHOMA

Defeats Former Governor Haskell by an Overwhelming Majority In New State.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 7.-United States Senator Robert L. Owen has swept the state in his campaign for re-nomination against former Gov. Charles N. Haskell by an overwhelming majority. Hubert L. Bolen, Owen's campaign manager, estimates the majority at more than thirty thou-

FOUNDER OF PARTY IS DEAD

"Grandfather" of Republicans in IIInois and One of Six Originals Passes Away.

orth, known as the "grandfather" The house cotton bill was reported of the Republican party in Illinois. and a personal friend of President hand of the ex-president. Roosevelt Abraham Lincoln, died at a local hos- turned to the drummer boys. "Dixie"

Roosevelt Is Given Tremendous Ovation When He Addresses Convention in Chicago

BEVERIDGE, CHAIRMAN

Temporary Organization Is Made Permanent and Former Senator Will Rule.

SPEECH HALTED BY NOISE

Arrival of Former President at Convention Hall is Signal for Terrific Outburst, From Thousands of Admirers-Rough Rider Leads Throng in Singing and Yelling-Pandemonium Reigned During Entire Session.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- The second day's session of the national progressive convention was called to order at 12:35 p. m. Colonel Roosevelt enter-He came in through one of the south entrances and on taking the speaker's Red bandannas sprang up from every nook and corner of the hall. "We want Teddy; we want Teddy; we want Teddy," filled the air.

The temporary organization was made permanent by the organizatioon committee and former Senator Beveridge was named chairman.

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of Callfornia is practically certain of nomination as Colonel Roosevelt's running

Roosevelt Parade Arrives. It was just at noon when the blare of bands was heard outside the convention hall and the Roosevelt parade arrived. The band streamed through the door and circled around the hall playing lustily. When they reached the back of the hall under the Roosevelt picture they began playing "Everybody's Doin' It." Before they had completed another band was heard outside. The band at the back of the hall struck up "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here," and marched up the center aisle while a New York banner with gilt lettering was borne at the head. As the musicians reached the stand they began "Hot Time." At the rail separating the press stand from the delegates the band stopped and a popllar air concert followed.

The delegates came in rapidly and there were lusty yells and waving

Temporary Chairman Beveridge arplace on the platform. The delegates Then there was more cheering and gave him an ovation.

The arrangement committee made Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.—The early | the temporary organization permanent primary returns here indicate that the and ex-Senator Beveridge was named chairman.

One of the blanks in the list of the national committeemen was filled when the New York delegation met electors and nomination of Governor and elected George W. Perkins for was put in nomination by Amos Pinchot. Straus withdrew, saying that it required a younger and more active man for such work. Perkins was elected unanimously.

Rev. Mr. Spetz of St. Stanislaus church, Chicago, was introduced by the chairman to deliver the invocaled the convention in the Lord's prayer in closing the invocation.

While the convention still waited for Roosevelt the crowd sang "Dixie." While they were singing Roosevelt arrived at the door of the hall. "Gentlemen of the convention," said Chairman Beveridge, "the committee you appointed yesterday afternoon is ready vention has arrived."

Name Causes Big Demonstration. The simple statement was a signal for the greatest noise 10,000 throats could give. It was pandemonium. When Chairman Beveridge made that announcement the whole house sprung to its feet and began cheering. It was only a moment until the colonel came forward then the dim increased a thousand fold. Roosevelt stepped to the front of the stage. Every one sprung up

and the shouting was under way. The veteran drum and fife corps took up the noise. Roosevelt turned and saw them. His teeth displacing smile showed and he waved his hand in a cordial invitation. The drum corps members stepped to the front of the stage. Roosevelt shook their hands Then he smiled and bowed to the cheering, yelling crowd, the drummers played for him, but no one could tell what they were playing, on account of the noise. Gen. John V. Mc-Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7.-Ira Haw- Dowell, an ex-Confederate soldier, made his way to the stand and befor the enthusiastic multitude, grasped the

The drum corps played "Dixie" and As the crowd cheered Roosevelt smiled | He will have no opposition.

and waved his arms in strenuous and nthusiastic appreciation of the din. The cheering lasted 30 minutes.

Ohio, New York, Missouri and Pennylvania, in the order named, started a march to the platform with their state banners and markers. Other states fell into line and it seemed comething must give way, the way they crowded and surged about the very front of the speaker's stand. Arzona, Montana, Iowa and Georgia, were in the front, and Delaware, Virginia, and Colorado, were crowding Recall, Initiative, Direct Election of

Woman Borne to Speaker's Stand. While the demonstration was at its height, a woman, borne on the shoulders of the stalwart delegates, was taken past the press stand in front of the speaker's stand. The woman was Mrs. Ferdinand White of Chicago. She wore a long yellow "votes for women" streamer pinned across the bosom of her white dress. She smiled and seemed happy and as she was carried past the speaker's stand she looked into the face of the former president and screamed, "Teddy!" Teddy!"

As the cheering enthused eased up the colonel drew one of the red banlannas from his own pocket and waved it. The crowd could make no more noise, but it could wave more handkerchiefs, and it did. When the demonstration had lasted 15 minutes the crowd began singing "John Brown." For a little while the rolling clamor of the song drowned out the cheering. Over it all some one started the old rebel yell and it shrilled above singing and shouting.

Moose Call Is Heard. In momentary lull the mooing of the moose could be heard as the underone of the basis of the noisy demonstration. At the front of the hall were grouped a half dozen state standards, dozen banners and a number of flags. On the platform back of him other flags were waved. As the singing died down the "We

Want Teddy" yell the key the long demonstration for Roosevelt at the Republican convention broke forth and kept up in all parts of the building. It beat in increasing volume and

regular rhythm against a background of other sounds that seemed to make t more distinct.

Miss Jane Addams, Illinois delegate at large, was lifted to the speaker's renewed burst of cheers and Roosevelt | platform. stepped from the "moose pen" in which he had been standing and strode forth to meet her.

Reveridge hammered the table again and again — three big resounding essary." whacks-and again the cheering redoubled. He turned to the colonel, spreading his hands in an attitude of would say, "What can I do with this this mob?" The colonel smiled. Colonel Greets His Wife.

Fifty minutes after the colonel appeared the aisles began to clear slight-The Montana delegation started

In the midst of the demonstration the colonel spied his wife and waved her a greeting. The crowd was on the move, and a number of enthusiastic delegates marched to the visitors' box and shouted and cheered. Mrs. the hall, which had been empty a few Roosevelt got up and smiled. Her husminutes before, was crowded. The band smiled at her and she waved a up of the state ticket. red bandada to him.

The colonel held up a hand for silute. The United States army salute rived a little after noon. He took his to the president of the United States.

Cheering Nearly an Hour. -Chairman Beveridge called for or-

der, and he got it. "Gentlemen of the convention." he said, "the hour and the man-Theodore Roosevelt-" Then the colonel began his speech. The first sentence brought applause, but it was orderly applause

The entire attitude of the convention seemed to change. The noisy crowd that had defled Chairman Beveridge for nearly an hour, did not interrupt save at the end of oratorical periods, and then were quieted whenever Roosevelt raised a finger. He was in excellent voice, and was easily tion. Imploring divine guidance for heard in all parts of the hall. Before the convention very briefly Mr. Spetz Roosevelt had completed the first paragraph of his speech it was evident that he did not intend to stick very close to the text

He said it was fitting that the convention should open with the fife and drum of the last great fight for American progress.

"A few minutes ago," he said, "two men came to this platform and said to me: 'One of us is a Johnnie, the other is a Yank, but we are both Americans and both Progressives, as all honest Americans are.'

"That is the spirit-the only spirit that will save us in the present crisis.'

Will Make Another Speech. Colonel Roosevelt will make his second entrance to the convention after he has been formally nominated for president. In his second speech he will accept the nomination.

This is the first time in recent ears that a presidential nominee on national party ticket personally has attended a convention at which he was nominated. In 1896 William Jennings Bryan was a delegate in the Chicago convention in which he was nominated for president.

CHAMP CLARK RENOMINATED

Speaker Is Again Named to Represent His District In Congress-Without Opposition.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—At the primaries held here Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, was renominated as United States representative in congress from the Ninth district.

FUNK FOR GOVERNOR

BY ACCLAMATION AT THIRD PARTY CONVENTION.

COL. ROOSEVELT IS INDORSED

United States Senators and Anti-Pass Law Were Among the Planks Adopted.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-Before an audience that filled Orchestra hall from pit to dome the 1,100 delegates to the first Illinois state Progressive convention here joined thoroughly with the national movement in the terms which had been outlined by the forces on mah birfday?" which will control the national Progressive convention, which started today in the Coliseum.

The following were nominated on the state ticket: Governor-Frank H. Funk, Bloom-

ington. Lieutenant Governor-Judge Dean Franklin, Macomb.

Attorney General-Fletcher Dobyns, Treasurer - Philip Decker, Mur-

Auditor-Edwin Winter, Danville. Secretary of State-Edward O. Pe-

terson, Aurora. The nominees for trustees of the University of Illinois are B. F. Harris of Champaign, Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago and Frederick L. Hatch of Spring Grove, the present president

of the board. The delegates-at-large are Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, Mary J. Wilmarth of Chicago, C. D. Thomas of Champaign, Frank G. Allen of Moline, Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, Medill Mc-Cormick of Chicago, La Verne W. Noyes of Chicago and John F. Bass

Indorse Colonel Roosevelt. The convention also indorsed the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for throughout the world. Sample of each the presidency on the Progressive ticket, absolved all ties which bound former Republicans or Democrats to stand. As she appeared there was a the old parties and issued a state

of Chicago

The way is left open for the new ful. When I die you'll probably have state Progressive committee to direct to beg. the nomination of congressional and

Fifty-eight delegates were named to the national convention, each with a half vote. Notable in the list is the name of Miss Jane Addams as a delegate at large. helplersness and resignation, as one name of Miss Jane Addams as a delegate-at-large.

The convention did not get down to the purpose for which it was originally called until almost midnight. The first session, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, made the tem- to her to tell him to go and get a porary organizations and chose the committees. In the afternoon the delegates listened to outlines of the Progressive doctrinal teachings from Governor Hiram Johnson of California. Gifford Pinchot and James R Garfield Then it settled down along routine of roll calls which determined the make-

Merriam Gives Keynote.

Charles E. Merriam, as the temence. What he got was a bugle sa- porary chairman, sounded the Illinois keynote. State Senator Walter Clyde Jones seconded the nomination of Senator Funk for the gubernatorial nomination

> By a resoltuion offered by B. F Harris of Champaign, congressional, senatorial and county conventions are authorized, but not called officially, for August 31, "wherever local conditions demand," as the resolution states. Congressional conventions are to be held at the discretion of the

state committeemen. Only one contest was brought to the attention of the committee on credentials. John P. F. Conrad of Will county was unseated when his right to participate in the convention was protested. He had refused to sign the Progressive party pledge.

Summary of the Platform. The platform adopted by the convention was along strong Progressive lines all the way through. A summary of the principal features of the platform is as follows: Support of the initiative, referendum

and recall, Direct election or United States

senators. Anti-pass and anti-frank laws, to apply to railroads, telegraph, telephone and other public utilities corporations.

A corrupt practices act. Reform of judicial procedure.

Demand for a constitutional amendment to give to the people instead of the courts the final decision of what is for the public welfare, under the police powers on constitutional decisions.

Denunciation of use of public offices as political patronage.

The short ballot. Adoption of the Oregon plan for the election of United States senators. This pledges legislators to vote for the popular candidate irrespective of party | come nere to live and be happy. A. B. COOK | Mayor of Fitzgerald, Ga., Prest, 3d Nat'l Bani affiliation. Amendment of the primary law do-

and assuring a secret ballot. Philip T. Dodge Asks Divorce.

Reno. Nev., Aug. 7.—Philip T. Dodge, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype company of New York, filed a suit for divorce from Margaret B. Dodge, who is in New York.

Jersey "Skeeter" Kills Woman. Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Albert M. Hartman is dead here as the reault of being bitten by a mosquito at Atlantic City on July 4.



'Mammy, what yo' goin' to gib me "Nuffin' if yo's good, chile."

FACE A SIGHT WITH TETTER

Moberly, Mo.-"My trouble began with a small pimple on the left side of my face and it spread all over my face and to my neck. It would be scarlet red when I got warm. My face was a sight. It looked very unpleasant, and it felt uncomfortable. My face was something awful; it just kept me in agony all the time. Some said it was tetter, and some said it was that awful eczema, but I rather think it was tetter. I had been troubled with it for about two years and tried many remedies, but got no relief until

I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. "When I would wash my face with the Cuticura Soap and apply the Cuticura Ointment it would cool my skin and draw great big drops of matter out of the skin. You would think I was sweating; it would run down my face just as though I had washed it. It itched and smarted and I suffered in the day time most. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for a month and I was cured of it." (Signed) Mrs. J. Brooksher, April 15, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

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Amendment of the primary law doing away with the party declaration ALABAMA NEEDS **50,000 FARMERS**

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SPEAKS FOR PARTY

President Taft Accepts Nomination as His Due.

Appeals to the Voters on the Record Made During His Incumbency as the Chief Executive of the American Nation.

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Taft was today notified of his nomination by the Republican party to be their standard bearer in the contest of 1912. independence of the judiciary which Accepting the nomination he said in

Mr. Root and Gentlemen of the Noti- sion in the policy, on the one hand, fication Committee:

I accept the nomination which you der which a judge whose decision in tender. I do so with profound grati- one case may temporarily displease tude to the Republican party, which the electorate is to be deprived at has thus honored me twice. I accept once of his office by a popular vote, it as an approval of what I have done a pernicious system embodied in the under its mandate, and as an ex- Arizona constitution and which the pression of confidence that in a sec- Democrats of the house and senate ond administration I will serve the refused to condemn as the initial polpublic well. The issue presented to icy of a new state. The same spirit the convention, over which your chair- manifested itself in the vote by Demoman presided with such a just and cratic senators on the proposition, even hand, made a crisis in the party's first, to abolish the commerce court, life. A faction sought to force the and, second, to abolish judges by mere party to violate a valuable and time act of repeal, although under the conhonored national tradition by entrust- stitution their terms are for life, on ing the power of the presidency for no ground except that they did not more than two terms to one man, and like some of the court's recent dethat man, one whose recently avowed cisions. political views would have committed the party to radical proposals involving dangerous changes in our present constitutional form of representajudiciary

Achievements of the Party. This occasion is appropriate for the court capable of rendering it, shall expression of profound gratitude at then be submitted to popular vote to the victory for the right which was determine whether it ought to be suswon at Chicago. By that victory, the tained. Republican party was saved for fu- Again, the Democratic party in conture usefulness. It has been the party gress and convention shows its desire through which substantially all the to weaken the courts by forbidding progress and development in our the use of the writ of injunction to country's history in the last fifty protect a lawful business against the years has been finally effected. It destructive effect of a secondary boycarried the country through the war cott and of interposing a jury in conwhich saved the Union, and through tempt proceedings brought to enforce the greenback and silver crazes to a its orders and decrees. These provissound gold basis, which saved the ions are really class legislation decountry's honor and credit. It fought signed to secure immunity for lawthe Spanish war and successfully lessness in labor disputes on the part solved the new problems of our isl- of the laborers, but operating much and possessions. It met the incidental more widely to paralyze the arm of evils.of the enormous trade expansion the court in cases which do not in-and extended combinations of capital volve labor disputes at all. The hosfrom 1897 until now by a successful tility to the judiciary and the meascrusade against the attempt of concent ures to take away its power and its trated wealth to control the coup- independence constitute the chief defitry's politics and its trade. It en nite policy that can be fairly attributacted regulatory legislation to make ed to that class of statesmen and rethe railroads the servants and not formers whose absorption and control the masters of the people. It has en- the Republican party escaped at Chiforced the anti-trust laws until those cago and the Democratic party yielded who were not content with anything to at Baltimore. but monopolistic control of various branches of industry are now acquiescent in any plan which shall give them scope for legitimate expansion

The list of legislative enactments for the uplifting of those of our people suffering a disadvantage in their Republican party believes in progress ers enacted by the Republican party in this and previous administrations is a long one, and shows the party sensitive to the needs of the people under the new view of governmental responsibility.

and assure them immunity from reck-

less prosecution.

In the work of rousing the people to the danger that threatened our civ- nize that the two great issues which ilization from the abuses of concentrated wealth and the power it was whether we shall retain, on a sound likely to exercise, the public imagination was wrought upon and a reign stitutional representative form of govof sensational journalism and unjust ernment, with the independence of and unprincipled muckraking has followed, in which much injustice has been done to honest men. Dema- are the inheritance of 1,000 years, and, further to inflame the public mind and ditions to their advantage.

Concrents Offer No Remedy. ment of business expansion and prog-I do not say that the two gentle- ress through legitimate use of capmen who now lead, one the Demo- ital. cratic party and the other the former Republicans who have left their party. in their attacks upon existing conditions, and in their attempt to satisfy the popular unrest by promises of aversion that we Republicans do, the remedies, are consciously embracing radical propositions of change in our without telling his relatives good-by, socialism. The truth is that they do form of government that are recklessnot offer any definite legislation or ly advanced to satisfy what is suppolicy by which the happy conditions posed to be popular clamor. They are they promise are to be brought about, men who revere the constitution and but if their promises mean anything, the institutions of their government they lead directly toward the ap- with all the love and respect that we brother and sister here have thought propriation of what belongs to one could possibly have, men who depreman by another. The truth is, my cate disturbance in business condifriends, both those who have left the sons, and are yearning for that quiet Republican party under the instra- from demagogic agitation which tion of their present leader, and our essential to the enjoyment by the old opponents, the Democrats, under whole people of the great prosperity their candidate, are going in a direc- which the good crops and the present tion they do not definitely know, to- conditions ought to bring to us. To ward an end they can not definitely them I appeal, as to all Republicans, describe, with but one chief and clear to join us in an earnest effort to object, and that is of acquiring power avert the political and economic revfor their party by popular support olution and business paralysis which through the promise of a change for Republican defeat will bring about the better. What they clamor for is a change. They ask for a change in jority of voters will be able to disgovernment so that the government tinguish between the substance of may be restored to the people, as if performance and the fustian of promthis had not been a people's govern- ise; that they may be able to see that deliver the address of welcome. ment since the beginning of the con- those who would deliberately stir up stitution. I have the fullest sympathy discontent and create hostility toward with every reform in governmental those who are conducting legitimate and election machinery which shall business enterprises, and who reprefacilitate the expression of the populsent the business progress of the counlar will as the short ballot and the try, are sowing dragons' teeth? reduction in elective offices will make it possible. But these gentlemen propose to reform the government, whose present defects, if any, are due to the failure of the people to devote as lawn mower out in the rain." much time as is necessary to their political duties, by requiring a political activity by the people three times that which thus far the people have squeaky that the neighbors won't let been willing to assume; and thus they him cut the grass."

xciting the people to further interest and activity in the government, will tire them into such an indifference as still further to remand control of public affairs to a minority. Hostility to Judiciary.

for closer association of the people

in legislation by an attempt to culti-

vate the hostility of the people to the

in some form upholding injustice and

are obstructing the popular will. At-

tempts are made to take away all

those safeguards for maintaining the

are so carefully framed in our consti-

tution. These attempts find expres-

of the recall of judges, a system un-

Republicans who have left their party

Such Innovations Rejected.

The Republican party, Mr. Taft con-

tinued, stands for none of these in-

novations. It refuses to make changes

simply for the purpose of making a

that in the change something benefi-

change, and cultivating popular hope

ong the lines upon which we have

I cannot think that the American

people, after the scrutiny and educa-

tion of a three-months' campaign, dur-

ing which they will be able to see

and demagoguery, will fail to recog-

are here presented to them are, first,

and permanent basis, our popular con-

preservation of those liberties that

Appeal to All Conservatives.

May we not hope that the great ma-

Method In His Carelessness.

"That's just one of his lazy tricks.

"What do you mean?"

"That careless Bixley has left his

"He wants to get it so rusty and

attained progress already.

courts and to represent that they are

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE IN-TEREST FRESH FROM Instead of giving us the benefit of THE TELEGRAPH. any specific remedies for the hardships and evils of society they point out, they follow their urgent appeals

METHODISTS MEET IN CAMP

Rockford District of Rock River Conference in Session—Churchgoers From Entire District in Attendance.

Rockford .- The annual camp meet-Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is in progress at Camp Epworth, and the sessions have attracted churchgoers from the entire district. Rev. J. P. Brushingham delivered the address on flag day, taking for his theme, "Patriotism of Peace." The Chicago Methodist preachers' quartet sang. Rev. F. F. Farmiloe of Rockford is directing the music and Rev. H. E. Rompel conducts the evangelistic services. District Superintendent J. A. Matlack is presid-

Chicago.-With the price of cattle soaring to the highest point in over 40 dan's editorials concerning his father, which would be required. This is long years at the Chicago stockyards pack- F. B. Thacker, who had been a coun- enough to go twice round the neck the same way and cut the ends level ers and officials of the Live Stock exchange sounded a warning that some-Another form of hostility to the thing must be done to foster and projudiciary is shown in the grotesque tect the cattle raising industry. The proposition by the leader of former decline in the industry was held responsible for sky-high prices and littive government and our independent for a recall of decisions, so that a del the hope for a lower cost basis was cision on a point of constitutional law, held out.

having been rendered by the highest Fresh receipts of cattle were only 4.500 head. Prime beef steers sold up to \$9.85 a hundredweight and were eagerly snapped up. The situation was commented on by Charles S. Jones, president of the exchange, and federal laws to foster the cattle in-

dustry were urged. "Congress made a great mistake in throwing open for settlement the large tracts of land in the range country of Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and the Dakotas. This land is of small value for agricultural purposes, but is the best for grazing.

"The corn growing states-Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska-have depended for a number of years largely on western states to grow cattle until they are ready to be shipped and put on feed in the corn Consequently these feeding states, in which land is valuable, themselves have abandoned cattle raising. expecting the western states to produce cattle for them. Now, the western states and the corn growing states are both short in cattle production."

Vienna.—Thomas H. cial, undefined, will take place. The made against him by Thacker. These bridge and caught her skirt. The gardan's newspaper.

Thacker several weeks before the but could not save her. shooting, and said that Thacker on that occasion threatened to whip him. He testified he walked away from through the fog of misrepresentation Thacker to avoid trouble.

Sheridan told of finding written threats under his door and that once he heard the door open and looked out to see Thacker, who commanded him to get his head inside.

On the day of the shooting, Sherithe judiciary as a necessary key to the dan said, Thacker attacked him as he started upstairs to his office, and that, being weak from a recent illgogues have seized the opportunity second, whether we shall welcome ness and believing Thacker to have have sought to turn the peculiar con- by maintaining our present economic his own coat pocket and fired one business basis and by the encourage- shot,

> Fairfield.—After an absence from his home here of more than a third of a century, Joseph K. Secrest I know that in this wide country walked into the home of his brother, there are many who call themselves L. P. Secrest, near Fairfield. Neither Democrats, who view, with the same knew the other. Thirty-three years ago last September Secrest departed or advising them where he was going. He roamed over the south and southwest and settled at Clarksdale, Miss., where he progressed as a cotton planter. For the last 25 years his him dead, and the estate of his father juries. was settled 15 years ago on this sup-

> > Xenia.---Veterans of the Civil for congressman at large; Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, Springfield; Congressman H. Robert Fowler, Twenty-

Springfield.—John A. Braundmaer, \$37 and costs in the United at Fifty-ninth avenue and Eigh-State district court, on a charge of teenth street, in the town of Cicero, sleeves and yokes an excellent chifshipping adulterated milk. Braund- to bear the name of Daniel Hudson fon has been substituted by the makmaer is from Madison county and Burnham, the noted Chicago architect ers for that perilous quality which the total of milkmen gathered in in the district of which the town of the district of which the town of which was started several weeks ago

The first the f which was started several weeks ago Cicero is the center.

Springfield.-Missouri mules, the aind that made the state famous, will compete in races at the Illinois State fair.

John L. Pickering, press representative of the state board of agriculture, returned from Terre Haute, Ind., where he viewed the monoplane to be used by the Johnson brothers at the exposition. New features for the aviation meet have been announced. Perhaps one of the most interesting will be the race between a monoplane, a piplane and an automobile on the closing day, which has been designated as automobile day.

The annual automobile tour to the fair will be carried out this year, probably with a larger entry list than before. A large number of automobile owners from various parts of ing of Rockfkord district of the the state have signified their intention of driving to Springfield.

> men, both sides in the trial of former State's Attorney Thomas H. Sheridan, charged with murder, completed the selection of the twelve men who will hear the testimony. Sheridan is charged with killing Harry Thacker September 10, 1910. Thacker was killed at the foot of the stairs leading to the office of Shertor of the Vienna News.

The shooting is said to have followed Thacker's objections to Sherity commissioner.

Sheridan's trial has been postponed several times. Difficulty was experidesired), turn. enced in the selection of the jury because of the intense feeling that is stitch, turn. being displayed. Residents of the surrounding coun-

and attorneys for both sides have intimated that they intend to fight every contestable point.

Springfield.—Secretary of State Doyle licensed the incorporation of the National Progressive Convention association. The object of the incorporation is "to arrange for and hold public meetings and assemblies in Illinois, to promulgate and distribute literature and information in the interests of the National Progressive party and in any other manner to promote and advance such political party." The incorporators and the first board of directors are Ralph C. Otis, Laverne W. Noyes, Frederick S. Oliver, George Porter, Lawrence Heyworth, Edwin D. Keith and Medill McCormick. The corporation is not for profit and the principal office is in Chicago.

Chicago.-Police dragged the Chicago river near Eighteenth street for the body of Miss Christina Mayers, nineteen, who killed herself following a quarrel with Conway Smith, said to be the girl's sweetheart. Conway Smith and his brother Harry are held Sheridan, pending the coroner's inquest. The former state's attorney for John- girl quarreled with the two brothers, son county, charged with the killing then threatened to end her life. They of Harry Thacker here in 1910, took thought she was joking, but followed the stand in his own defense and told when she got on a car leading towards of having been repeatedly told by the river. They reached her just as friends of threats said to have been she crawled through the railing of the threats, it is said, were made because ment tore and she pitched into the of articles and editorials in Sheri-river. Michael McGinnins, attracted by the cries of the three ran to the Sheridan told of being accosted by bridge and plunged in after the girl, chain,

> Chicago through the fiscal year stitches of previous row; *, a double and beans, cider, doughnuts, rye ending June 30 last fell off 35,000 crochet under the front top thread be bread and cheese sandwiches would barrels according to the report of the tween the next two uprights and re- be very appropriate. partment just made public. The de also a double crochet through the very cline has been noticeable for months, end stitch, taking up two threads of according to dealers, who attribute it it; turn and repeat from Row 2 for lar are appearing on all sides. Inboth to the high cost of living and to length of scarf desired, then turn and stead of the simple straight collar, the use of buttermilk as a substitute.

Harrisburg.-Thomas Sprinkleton, the county jail charged prosperity which is just at our door a weapon, he took a revolver from with robbing the residence of twice more; fasten off. James B. Blackman, attempted suicide by drinking water in which he of scarf to match. had soaked match heads. His groans attracted the attention of Sheriff Mooneyhan, who summoned a physician in time to save the prisoner's

> Fairfield .- Asa Gibson, a farmer, residing a few miles north of this city, was killed in a runaway. He and his daughter, Edna, seventeen years old, were in a wagon when their team became frightened. The girl jumped out and was seriously hurt. Her father was thrown under the wagon and run over, receiving internal in-

Springfield.-State Auditor McCul- days are trimmed often with bright lough issued a permit to J. F. flowers or birds cut from cretonne and Mackey, J. J. Bundy, A. J. Guerrettaz, flatly applied. The effect is odd and and Spanish-American wars will H. G. Cormick, Max Prill, R. J. Birge hold their annual reunion here on and E. L. Welton for the organization August 21, 22 and 23. Speakers have of the Centralia Trust and Savings mere trifles of lace, embroidery, brobeen engaged. Among them are Wil. bank, to be located at Centralia, Maliam E. Mason of Chicago, candidate rion county, with a capital of \$15,000 and a charter tenure of 50 years.

Decatur.—Mike Breyette of this hour. Of the handsome imported laces fourth district; M. D. Foster, Twenty- city, formerly shortstop with Colum- there are myriads of kinds and quite third; N. B. Thistlewood, Twenty-fifth; bia in South Atlantic league, has as many designs. Some pretty com-John H. Henson, mayor of Xenia, will signed with Madison in the Wisconsin- binations of filet and the heavy shad-Illinois league.

Cicero.-A new school building, , pleaded guilty and was fined to be finished on September 1, shipped the milk from Alhambra to St. who died in Europe recently. The gave way with the slightest sugges-Louis. Charles W. Kingery and school trustees of state school district tion of wear. This is more readily



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MOST USEFUL ACCESSORY.

Vienna.—After examining 170 tales. May Be Worked in Almost Any Kind each of the other loops along the end of Wool, and in Width and Length Desired-How the Fringe Should Be Made.

This scarf may be worked in almost any kind of wool with a suitable hook, also any width and length desired. These directions, which may easily be adapted to individual requirements, idan, who was then editor and propried are for a scarf about 16 inches wide No. 8 bone hook, and in peacock double knitting wool, about 12 ounces of eight strands of each tassel and tying tors?" and cross over the chest.

> Work a chain of 16 inches (or width Row 1.-A double crochet in every

Row 2.-One chain to stand as first stitch of row, draw a loop through the SHANTUNG FOR CHILD'S WEAR try have taken sides in the matter front or nearest top thread of the sec-



ond stitch of the previous row and make a chain, leave loop on the hook (there will now be 2), draw a loop little preparation called a "hard times through the front top thread of the party." Everyone comes robed in the next stitch; make a chain and repeat worst clothes he can find. A prize through each of the other stitches to should be given to the most appropriend of row, keeping all the loops on ately dressed persons, making sure the hooks; to work them off draw the that no prize is given to any one wool through one stitch first, then wearing collars or cuffs,, shoes that wool over and draw through two at match, jewelry or gloves. The room a time to end of row, turn with one should be furnished with rag rugs,

front top thread of the stitch lying be candles stuck into empty bottles Chicago.—Consumption of beer in tween the first and second upright should be provided. A supper of pork local branch of the internal revenue de- peat from * to end of row, working work three chain into every alternate from each end of which extends half stitch of last row; *, turn, three chain of the jabot, there is a double collar. into the middle stitch of each chain The collar proper extends around to loop of previous row; repeat from * the sides of the neck, and from under

Fashion's Fancies

A STATE OF THE STA

Small and flat are the newest hats,

bows of velvet in a fascinating man-

Shoes for the dressy frock are now

cade and satin. Even the varnished

leather slipper is now tabooed, except

Lace still continues a rage of the

ow laces are seen on soft lingerie

Stronger Chiffon Sleeves.

With the increasing desire for sheer

of mother of pearl.

pretty

frocks.

for the street.

For the Fringe.-Cut the wool into 24-inch lengths. Pass the hook under the end loop of the last row, fold four strands of the wool exactly in FULL DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING half and draw them a short distance through, forming a small loop; draw the eight strands right through this loop and pull gently, drawing the knot close up to the work. Repeat this into of the scarf, taking care that all the knots are turned the same way.

> To knot the fringe, take four threads of the first tassel and four threads of the next one, and tie them together about an inch below the other knots: tie the remaining strands of the second tassel to four of the third one, and repeat to end of row, being careful to keep the knots quite level.

Tie another row of knots an inch be and 2% yards long, worked with a low these, but this time taking the them together.

Fringe the other end of the scarf in with a pair of sharp scissors.

Along each side of the scarf work a row of double crochet, with a four chain picot at every fourth stitch.

Coats and Frocks of This Material Are Being Worn by Tots of All Ages.

The Shantung coat is seen in double-breasted form fastened with large pearl buttons and having a wide collar of self-colored Shantung with revers faced with blue or green or rose. For babies there are sweet little Shantung coats hung on a square yoke with full sleeves pleated into embroidered bands to form a cuff, a narrow band of the same embroidery, either selfcolored or a contrasting shade, going round the neck and down one side of the front.

Another wee coat has a round collar edged with braid in a herringbone design, the collar and cuffs and the hem of the skirt being sewn with French knots.

As to playing things, nothing could well be prettier than a little frock of smocked Shantung-for smocking is never out of fashion-and with this may be worn a sweet wee hood to match with revers turned back from the face and sewn with blue forgetme-nots.

Hard Times Entertainment. A jolly party may be given with a small boxes for chairs and large Row 3.—A double crochet under the boxes or barrels for tables. For light,

Robespierre Collar. the ends two lapels issue. The two Work 4 rows of loops on other end sides of the jabot are broader than usual and reach to the waistline.

NEWPORT BONNET



The latest summer creation, specially built for the Newport society women, is in the shape of a quaint little bonnet to be worn at afternoon teas and garden parties. The hat is an in him now. We both believe that if excuse simply for keeping the hair tidy. The one in the picture is of a ing would stop and use Postum they lace crown, white plumes and a concan beauty shade.

A crumb tray and scraper in one, the Charles Isaacs, also from Madison No. 98 voted at a meeting held at the found in black, white and flesh color, tray part a deep tilted groove at the county, gave bond of \$200 to appear General Custer school to name the and will undoubtedly bring joy to the back next the handle into which the at the next term of court on a sim- new school in honor of the designer heart of the woman who has longed crumbs are turned and kept until the ilar charge. The arrests bring to 31 of the Chicago plan. The new school for but bravely denied herself the table is finished, is one of the new in-



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"Is an aviary a hospital for avia-

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Her Engagements.

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"Pa, you may congratulate me on having acquired a new object of my affection.

"I am glad to hear it," he replied. "I hope you are as happy with him as you will be with the next one."

PROOF ENOUGH.



Mrs. Love-Yes, Fred's love is cool-

Mrs. Dove-What makes you think Mrs. Love-When we were on our honeymoon he broke two teeth trying

to eat my biscuits. Now he soaks them in hot tea for half an hour.

FAMILY RUNT Kansas Man Says Coffee Made Him That.

"Coffee has been used in our family Modifications of the Robespierre col. of eleven-father, mother, five sons and four daughters-for thirty years. I am the eldest of the boys and have always been considered the runt of the family and a coffee toper.

"I continued to drink it for years un til I grew to be a man, and then I found I had stomach trouble, nervous headaches, poor circulation, was unable to do a full day's work, took medicine for this, that and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I

only weighed 116 when I was 28. "Then I changed from coffee to Postum, being the first one in our family to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly after I was visiting my cousin who said, 'You look so much better-you're getting

"At breakfast his wife passed me a cup of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, 'No, thank you.'

"'What!' said my cousin, 'you quit coffee? What do you drink?' "'Postum,' I said, 'or water, and I

am well.' They did not know what Postum was, but my cousin had stomach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking coffee three times a day. He was glad to learn about Postum, but said he never knew coffee would hurt anyone." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"After understanding my condition and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should see the change persons who suffer from coffee drinkcould build back to health and happitrasting velvet ribbon in the Ameri- ness." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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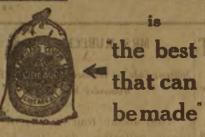
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SPORT IN GERMANY.

It Is Found Outside of Games, Which Are Not Popular There.

An Englishman or an American nds it hard to conceive of "sport" But the German, says Ida A. R. Wylie in her book on Germany, gets his sport without finding it necessary to play any game at all. Exercise that brings him into close relaion with nature is more to his taste. The man that sees no pleasure in tiring himself out on a tennis miles on skis through the forests, skates every free minute of his day and in the heat of the summer goes on long tours among the mountains.

At his own particular sports the German is a first class man, and even the German woman reveals an energy that is simply astonish-ing. All German girls can skate well; most of them are good swim- for the "author," but for some reamers and walkers and proficient in son the investigation ended there. winter sports. It is only when you

This dislike of games reveals an interesting trait in the German character-namely, indifference to a success the only value of which lies in the defeat of some one else. In wants to do better than a comrade,

ball, and suppose I do win a game,

what good will it do me?"

ercise," says the Englishman. the forest or make a bicycling tour. Then I should perhaps learn something at the same time. At any rate, I should be enjoying nature."
"But then there would be no

game!" retorts the Englishman. a game? Am I wiser or better if I

beat you at tennis?" "No, but the fun of it"-

no value. That is childish and a -Harper's Magazine. waste of time."

Waiting Upon His Bride.

Two hundred years ago it was a custom very general in England for the bridegroom to wait upon his bride on their wedding day. The following extract from John Sheb-beare's "Matrimony," a book pub-lished in the middle of the eighteenth century, testifies to this and refers to the popular superstition about it: "The dinner being served, Sir Oliver was the gayest man in the company. The bridegroom and bride sitting by the side of each other, the old gentleman observed: 'Ods-heart, ods-heart! What, dine with the bride the first day! A fine bridegroom; a fine bridegroom! It was the fashion when I was married to stand behind the bride's chair with a napkin and serve her. Serve her today; she'll serve you always after."

Administrator's

Elias Hoag, Administrator

MARK TWAIN IN SCHOOL. He Ridiculed His Teacher and Was the Puzzle of the Curious Twin Stars

Star In Spelling. Undoubtedly Tom Sawyer's redetested nothing else on earth, of their color and the range of centrally located and easily ac-

swings. There was a spelling bee visible from the earth. it fitted him so well. One day Sam greater than when fainest.

Clemens wrote on his slute: Cross by name and cross by nature-Cross jumped over an Irish potato.

He showed this to John Briggs, the poet's ambition did not go that

"Oh, pshaw!" said John. wouldn't be afraid to do it."

"I dare you to do it," said Sam. . John Briggs never took a dare, and at noon when Mr. Cross was at home at dinner he wrote flamingly the descriptive couplet. When the teacher returned and "books" were called he looked steadily at John court or a football field travels Briggs. He recognized the penman-

"Did you do that?" he asked om-

It was time for truth.

"Yes, sir," said John. "Come here!" and John came and paid for his exploitation of genius heavily. Sam Clemens expected that the next call would be made It was unusual for him to escape. ask them to play games that they His back generally was kept fairly fail.

His back generally was kept fairly warm from one "flailing" to the

His rewards were not all of a punitive nature. There were two medals in the school, one for spelling, the other for amiability. They school a German boy works hard, were awarded once a week and the not for a prize, not because he holders were them about the neck conspicuously and were envied acbut because he sees a distinct per- cordingly. John Robards wore alsonal value in knowledge. His at- most continually the medal for titude in sport is quite in keeping.

"And suppose I do run myself a mortgage on the medal for spellhot and tired over a ridiculous ing. Sometimes they traded to see patch of ground after a ridiculous how it would seem, but the master discouraged this practice by taking the medals away from them for the "You will have had splendid ex- remainder of the week. Once Sam "Yes, but if I wanted exercise I the first "r" out of February. He would rather go for a walk through | could have spelled it backward if

him, and he was a gallant boy.

The picture of that school as presented in the book written thir-"No game? What is the good of believe, and the central figure is a hand to a friend and declined to tender hearted, romantic, devil may care lad, loathing application and longing only for freedom. It was "I don't see any fun in beating a boon which would come to him somebody at something which has sooner even than he had dreamed.

Making It Easy.

A little boy entered a grocery and

"A pound of sugar, if you please." The grocer lifted the lid of the granulated sugar bin, but the little

"No-lump sugar, please." "But," said the grocer, "your mother told me only last week that she prefers the granulated."

'Yes, maybe she does," said the little boy, "but I prefer the lump. It's easier for stealin'."-Exchange.

Irrigation Is Ancient.

The practice of irrigation is very dia, Ceylon, China, as well as Peru locity of 300 feet. and Mexico, also had irrigation works ages ago. Even in Arizona remains of ancient irrigation works that section of the desert may have Notice as the rose" many hundreds of election met with a heartrending

Not What She Meant.

entertainments.

"I always think I am making such dersigned. day of July A. D. 1912 a fool of myself," he concluded. "Oh, every one thinks that," she speech to guide the orator in his

BRIGHTER THAN OUR SUN.

Known as Delta Cephei. None of the modern incandes uctance for school and his excuses cent, arc or other lights are half as for staying at home, usually some wonderful as the light that nature pretended illness, have ample foun- provides at all times. There are in dation in the boyhood of Sam the sky many lights that the lay- with grass; and crossed by Clemens. His mother punished man has never heard of that are cement walk, making it an ideal him and pleaded with him alter-brighter than the sun. Many of nately. He detested school as he these are noted for the brilliancy

ain't worth shucks," said Tom Saw- For instance, there is a star The school of Mr. Cross stood in course of about three days alteror near what is now the square in nately gains and loses a large part Hannibal. The square was only a of its light. The spectroscope has grove then, grown up with hazel proved that Delta Cephei consists. and vine—a rare place for children. of two stars revolving around one At recess and the noon hour the another, much like a pair of double children climbed trees, gathered pinwheels, although they never get flowers and swung in grapevine far enough apart to be separately

every Friday afternoon, for Sam Even when viewed with a telshowy; it invited compliments even millions of miles apart. When

> One of the explanations offered a nice crowd and good music. by astronomers to account for these changes is that one of the stars composing Delta Cephci has a very draw near one another in their or- feature of the parade. oital motion the increase of heat dissipates the obscuring veil and permits the star to which it belongs

rupted by its envelope of clouds. It is difficult to believe that inhabited worlds could exist in the neighborhood of such a pair of suns park and go to the carnival for a as that .- Omaha World-Herald.

The Evolution of the Pen.

The patent office at Washington has a collection of pens that illusfound a suitable instrument with which to write. There are the styluses used by the ancients, the instruments for writing on wax tabother flat like a paper cutter. There are the brushes used by the Japanese and Chinese and quills of every variety, together with an infinite number of steel pens. But the most curious are some quill pens with steel points. They were made in an effort to do away with the constant necessity for the mending of the pen, a process that few could perform properly and that every-oody hated. The effort was very ingenious, but unsuccessful, because the points could not be made to stay.

Why We Shake Hands. In the old days, when every man who had any pretensions to being a gentleman carried a sword, it was Clemens lost the medal by leaving to show that they had no intention of treachery to offer each other their weapon hands—that is, the necessary, but Laura Hawkins was hand that would be used to draw the only one on the floor against the sword, and to withhold the hand vas usually the signal for a fight. So fixed did this habit become that ong after men ceased to wear ty years later is faithful, we may swords they still offered the weapon offer it to an enemy. To this day when you refuse to shake hands with a person it signifies that you are at war. Among savages, who never carried swords, the practice of shaking hands is unknown, and it affords them amusement to see the white men do it.

Why Coughing Weakers You. A patient German scientist of a statistical turn of mind calculates that the amount of energy expended by a person who coughs once every quarter of an hour for ten hours is equivalent to 250 units of heat. or the nourishment yielded by three eggs or two glasses of milk. Coughing is thus seen to be an expensive luxury. The reason for the waste in force entailed by it, or one reason at least, lies in the fact that, while in normal respiration the air ancient, water having been stored is expelled from the chest at the and distributed in this way in Egypt rate of four feet a second, in vioas early as 2000 B. C. Persia, In- lent coughing it may attain a ve-

Surprising the Audience.

A would be M. P. for a certain can be found, which suggest that constituency who paid a "political agency" to prepare his speeches been compelled by men to "blossom one night during the last general lisaster. Delivering his oration with appropriate gesticulation in its most eloquent parts, he got safely They were discussing private the- to the middle of one of his highest atricals, says London Opinion, and flights when he surprised his audithe young man remarked that he ence by adding in thunderous tones never enjoyed taking part in such to a remarkably fine passage, "Here stop and take a drink of water." The words were a note inserted by the gentleman who supplied the

delivery to gain the greatest effect.

Two Days' Carnival at Marengo

Benefi Carnivellavill be held Frid, y and Saturday, August 10 and 17, in Speirer Park. The Park is a real "Beauty Spot" shaded with large trees; carpeted

yer, but it was better than school. | named Delta Cephei, which in the be a Grand Parade on State Street | the greater and more important part at 2:30 followed by cafeteria of preparing the food and converting supper from five to seven o'clock eliminating the wornout, dead materiin the large tent in the Park. als. Entertainment in the Airdome in the evening and dancing with good music.

at ten o'clock and chicken pie indigestion, bad breath, and all the the only endurable event of the escope their light is blended into a Jinner from eleven to one o'clock. school exercises. He could hold the single star disk, although if we Amusements and entertainment lets are known to nemove the worms. floor at spelling longer than Buck could go near enough to them we in the afternoon and supper in the Vegetable Compound for the tent. Dancing in the eventhe tent. Dancing in the even- rheumatism will cure the rheumatism from Mr. Cross, whose name must brightest the united light of the ing. Those who care to dance have been handed down by angels, twin stars is two or three times are especially invited to enjoy tients Compound Worm Tablets are the carnival both evenings with 25 cents a bottle The Vegetable Com-

chosen from among the many lets will bring relief who considered it a stroke of gen- thick atmospheric veil, consisting charming young ladies of Marenius. He urged the author of it to of clouds of condensed metallic go and with her beautiful maids write it on the board at noon, but vapors, and that when the stars of honor will be a most attractive

> The car service on Saturdays is very convenient for those who to shine with a splendor that it can- may like to combine business not obtain when its rays are inter- with pleasure and see your beautiful neighboring city; to visit the stores; the library; the good dinner and a good time.

> > Sandwich Plant Also Goes

The Illinois Northern Utilities company, which has acquired trates the difficulties with which many light and power and elecmen had to contend before they tric railway plants in Northern Illinois, has bargained for the Sandwich electric plant, owned by that city, and the people there ets, one end sharp like an awl, tho are pleased that they will be assured 24-hour service if the transaction is consummated, as it

The trequent rain storms and cold nights have been anything but a source of joy to the farmer. Altho the small grain is heavy, there will be considerable loss to the lodging caused by wind and beating rains. Corn and potatoes will be a big crop if the weather ever settles down to the "dog days" variety. At Kingston last week a hail storm did considerable damage, driving oats into the ground and cutting corn

Pedestrians. A teacher in a primary school was endeavoring to make clear to her class the meaning of the words "equestrianism" and "pedestrianism" when she put this query to one small "What is a pedestrian?" "He is one of those fellows," said the boy, "who makes an awful kick when an automobile runs him down.'

PLAIN FACTS THAT. YOU CAN UNDERSTAND

INTESTINAL INDIGESTION
CAUSES THE FORMATION OF POISONOUS GASES.

With Children Worms Are Raspon sible For Same Trouble.

The stomach does a small part of the work of digesting food. Its service is preparatory; the other organs, On Friday afternoon there will viz: liver, pancreas and bowels do

Intestinal indigestion causes the formation of poisonous gases producing autotoxemia, which is the cause of our rheumatism With children, On Saturday morning, Parade worms are responsible for intestinal long train of symptoms that follow. and prevent the painful heart symp. toms so common to all rheumatic papound sells for \$1.00. Children and adults often suffer from worms. The The Carnival Queen has been mild treatment by the use of the tab

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ited his mother Sunday.

ness in Chicago Tuesday.

Libertyville Tuesday, being im-

Plaines is a guest at the home of

Ia., is visiting at the home of her

Now that we have the writing of these notes reduced to a science we are beginning to enjoy it, especially since there is plenty of evidence that you are reading them each week. We thank you for your reply in person to the last one, and

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doll at Olmsted's. If you haven't a Marco catalog Sunday. E. C. Oberg will give you one.

from North Manitou the first of near Madison. the week.

brother, C. D. Schoonmaker. moved their household goods the past week.

make their home here, uncle, Wm. Watson, it being their some splendid bargains there. Chicago are guests at the home

with his educated out law horse Elgin are here calling on relatives. of Creston spent the fore part of you the different ways of ropeing is a neat electric sign.

of tent.

Girls get busy and get the doll at Olmsted's.

John Young transacted business | E H. Browne transacted busi- nesday. in Fairdale last week.

Rockford were Genoa callers her vacation in Wisconsin.

J. R. Stott is enjoying a vaca- called on Genoa friends last week. Mrs. J. P. Cracraft returned tion at one of the many lakes Miss Alice Davis returned from

Mrs. D. S. Brown and Mrs. H. proved in health. Mrs. G. E. Sisley of Chicago S. Burroughs are visiting at Miss Fannie Stott of Des s a guest at the home of her Spencer, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Hoof of Chicago her uncle, J. E. Stott. Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Duval have visited Genoa relatives during Miss Francis Perry of Belmont,

from Elgin to Genoa and will Charles C. Schoonmaker is en- cousin, Mrs. C. Dean, joying a two weeks' vacation at Miss Ida Lane of Rockford is a Frank Gathercoal and two sons Warsaw, Ind., and Chicago. guest at the home of Mr. and

of Wilmette were Sunday guests F. W. Olmsted's big clearance Mrs H. R. Patterson. at the home of the former's sale is still on and you can find Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyers of

first meeting in about nine years. Mrs. Katherine Green and of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott. Prof. Butts will visit Genoa grand daughter, Mrs. Portner, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dreymiller

August 9 and 10. You cannot L. E. Carmichael has led the week with Genoa relatives. afford to miss this; see and learn Main street business houses in Mrs. Pearl Ackeman of Hinssomething about horses. His ex- repairs this summer and now has dale, Ill., is a guest at the home hibition will be a great benefit to one of the neatest drug stores in of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson. those raising horses; it will teach the county. The last acquisition Miss Roxa Tompkins of Jeffer-

them, so a boy ten years old with The Ladies' Aid of Ney held of her cousin, Mrs. Will Reed. one rope can throw and handle their annual picnic Saturday at For sale-Two work horses and the most vicious horse and in one the home of Mrs. James Furr, two Shetland ponies. G. C. hour's time have them safe to A goodly number was present. Rowen, Genoa, Ill. handle. Admission to children The afternoon was spent in play- G. W. Sowers has become the 10c, adults 20c. Doors open at ing tennis and a social time, owner of an Overland touring

7:30. Free exhibition in front Cake, ice cream and coffee was car, purchased thru the Olmsted agency A. A. Stiles and Lon Holroyd attended the Master Painters' convention at Rockford Wed-

nesday. Do you want a new watch, or does your watch need repairing? Talk to Martin he can please you in either case.

son, Ohio, is a guest at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stott and family of Barrington, Ill., came over via the auto route Wednesday to visit Genoa relatives.

and B. P. S. is still the best paint. attend should be at the church at Chi-Namel is equally as good for 9:30 a.m. as vehicles will leave interior work. Perkins & Rosen-

For sale, house and lot on Genoa street and store buildings on It will help keep you young. Main street, know as the J. B. Smith property. Inquire of The Geithman & Hammond Land

Marco goods must have made a big hit with some. Not having to be on friendly terms with the money with which to make a purchase at Oberg's cash store, they went so far as to break into the store at night to get at the

The beneficiaries of Bert Holoyd received a check from the Mystic Workers on the 25th of July covering the amount of inurance carried by the deceased, he money being received twenty. one days after death.

Regular meeting of the city council this (Friday) evening. A special meeting will be called on Monday evening, August 12, for the purpose of considering a franchise for the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co.

There is no time like the present for having furnaces repaired. In two months we will be too busy to give details the proper attention. Call us now and we kins & Rosenfeld.

Mrs. F. W. David was isitor Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sowers o Elgin were Genoa visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Kiernan eft for Alexandria, S. D. Thurs day for a ten days' visit.

Horatio Perkins and Harold Durham are spending a week in Belvidere and Camp Epworth. Ervin Johnson, wife and little

daughter of Aurora visited J. R Furr's family over Sunday. Harry and Walter Brown of Elgin, sons of Mrs. Estella Ward Olmsted of Chicago vis-Brown, were Genoa callers Wed-

Isia Siglin and Webster Heth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Miss Elma Smock is spending old time residents of this vicinity, are here from lowa calling on Miss Elsie Korn of Chicago friends.

Don't forget, Young's Home things to eat. Strict attention criptions, gayly decorated, will of the latter's parents, Mr. and peerless "stage" the thrills and

and John Plamback left for the and demon speed contests by Mississippi Wednesday evening power boats and hydroplanes to spend their vacation. will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson and family of Sheridan, Ill., The joy-maker is the most needed spent Sunday with Fred and man in the world; the pain-maker is Minnie Johnson.

Mrs. Henry Walleck and Mrs. Theo. Carlson of Charter Grove visited at the home of the latter's mother at Seward, Ill., over Sun-

For sale—One chunk stove, nearly new, and one cook stove in good condition. Inquire of Albert Holroyd. County phone.

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Someone entered E. C. Oberg's store Sunday night and got away Standard Red figured with twenty-three cents in money, taken from the cash register; and a box of cigars. Entrance was Blue Voiles3c gained by cutting a small hole in 54 in. Wool Suiting, a window pane and releasing the worth up to \$2.25, for work of local talent.

Fill your baskets with good wide,5c things to eat and attend the Burson, extra size, fine Methodist Sunday School picnic black hose, pr.... 13c There is some painting to do, Thursday, August 15. All who at that hour for the picnic grounds in Mrs. E. A. Robinson's woods. Come and enjoy a day's outing.

> Argument over an account often leads to ill feeling between merchant and customer. There is no chance for such a condition under the cash system. I want everyone and hereafter will conduct a cash business. Please do not ask for merchandise on credit.

> > E. H. Browne. 44-6t

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread direndering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. Telephones: plant, Rural 909 14; residence, 174.

The Ladies of St. Catherine's church will give an ice cream social in the dinning room of the Miss Maria Holroyd enter- Commercial hotel Saturday evening of this week. Ice cream and or politics.

> Different Uses. "What does this mean, Sam?" said Judge Brown to the prisoner, producing two razors, one a safety, the other a straight back. "Lordy, Judge, don't you all know? Dat safety am

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Floral Swisses, 36 in. Infants' blue or pink Blankets, now...39c Hand Bags, in white, 50 and 75c grades, 19 25 10 Boys' 50c Khaki Pants,

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White Bed Spreads, off regular prices on

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leader values, \$1.00 English Slip-on Rain Coats, for Ladies, **\$2.45** Standard Tennis Flannels, yd. 8, and ..., 5c Red Table linen, short lengths, yd. 25c Baby Crib Blankets. Girls' slipper sale, lace and 2 strap,....69c Men's Work Shirt Sale,

Ladies' Dept. Sale

from the lot at 50c:-Ladies' Dress, Duck Skirts, Linen Jackets, Girls' Dresses, Misses

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Silk Poplin Purple Suit, size 38, \$5.00 Blue Silk Rain Cloak, Brown Mohair, size 40, \$8 69 Suit for \$4.35

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and so located as to command a good view of the races and spectacles will be provided for the

In addition to the large yachts, naval ships and other features, the

Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association

in annual cruise to Chicago, for this event, will probably concentrate at the carnival the

Largest Fleet Ever in Inland Waters

Illinois Central R. R. Ticket Agents will furnish a folder giving further particulars, including social p'poses entirely, suh."—Judge. daily program of this carnival; also advise as to train service to Chicago. S. R. CRAWFORD, Agent.

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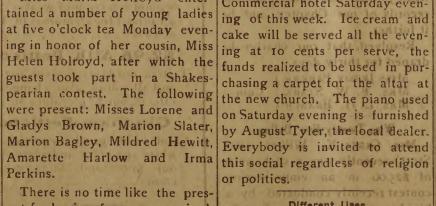


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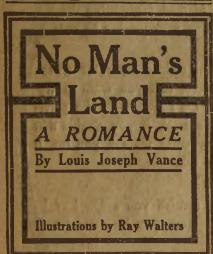
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will look over your plant. Per- fur shavin', suh, but de udder am fur



SYNOPSIS.

crrett Coast, a young man of New c City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who tes him to a card party. He accepts, ough he dislikes Blackstock, the reabeing that both are in love with Kather Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her additional that between the Thaxter of the party Coast meets two led Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is uarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van I dead. Coast struggles to wrest the pon from him, thus the police distributed in the police distributed in the police distributed in the police of the

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

"A change has come over the spirit of our dream-yes?" Appleyard inquired. "Nothing like food on the human stomach to make the skies seem brighter. Not that it seems to affect this weather any: it's thick as curds. We ought to pick up that buoy before long-won't be happy till I get it."

"You're sure about this thing?" asked Coast, perhaps not quite coherently. The other seemed to understand him, none the less.

"Ab-solut-lully," he returned. "I know where we started from and what we're aiming for; this is a perfectly good compass, so long as you keep it from flirting with the coil; and I've made allowance for a lee-tide. You

Coast sat down. "Well?" he said, with the air of one no longer to be

"Wel-l," said the little man reluctantly, "if you must know all " Coast received an amused giance. "I read the papers." "What's that go to do-"

"So, when you were kind enough gallant rescue vesterday morning. knew at once just who and what you

"O!" said Coast, a thought blankly. "Just so. It never occurred to you that you were a public character, in a way? I noticed that. And your lack of self-consciousness interested me. Also the aroma of mystery you exhale, intriguled (if I may coin the word) my romantic imagination."

Coast flushed. "The deuce it did!" he exclaimed angrily.

"Don't lose your temper—please.

did yesterday, I thought it all out, ing round." and I sez to myself, sez I: 'His biography ain't half-written yet, and un- that much." other people's."

"I see," said Coast curtly, with a Fortunately you offered yourself-" feeling of contempt which he took no trouble to disguise

ary for doing it.

to dawn upon Coast.

have shaped round so that I want | nuck, Chappaquiddick, or wherever." your help temporarily—while you cer"I'm ready to certify you're qualisee, but somehow I missed the farmenemies or unfavorable weather. It where the lice are usually most abunthey returned, and before she opened ting you in by the basement door and mestic mule," Coast averred with en- pulled up to take soundings I heard a duces eggs to carry the species over tact with the insect to kill it. speaking in stage whispers. You get thusiasm. me? What I'm telling you is to be kept under, your hat."

Certainly; that's understood."

Now, the "Right you are. Department has been aware that a ing us off to No Man's Land." very considerable quantity of highly to assure us that no such heavy im- me think we must have got well south

a through any regular port of entry. I knew that, once south of Devil's All we were certain of was that it Bridge, the set of the tide would was getting in duty free—though we snake us out toward No Man's Land. couldn't prove even that. . . . So So, when we ran aground and I went then, I was turned loose on the prob- ashore, leaving you asleep, I wasn't em, and I've been puzzling over it for surprised to recognize the place."

ix months."

"You could—in that fog?"

He was briefly silent, apparently in "I've an excellent memory, and had six months." reminiscent mood. "Early in the visited the island a good many times game," he resumed. "I had cause to on fishing trips when I was a boy in believe that most of the stuff was these parts. That abandoned fishing seeping in through New England. So village made me sure of my ground; sat me down and tried to figure it in the days when the bluefish ran in out from the other side's point of these waters there used to be quite view—supposing I wanted to turn the trick on my own account. See?"

I'm fortunate in the possession of a sense of locality something above the "Clearly. Go on."

the woods made it some easier; I at first, and thick as mud, I wasn't know the coast pretty thoroughly. It afraid of losing myself. So I struck struck me how all-fired easy it would out boldly, and by daylight had made be to establish a depot for the rea number of interesting discoveries. ception of goods on one of these little . . . Hello! . . . Good morning, islands hereabouts—or even at some Twenty-seven!" retired point on the mainland. Then one could ship the stuff over by any profoundly, as to a valued acquainsmaller vessel at some agreed point ously numbered "27," swimming past off the coast, and stow it away for in a grey wash of seas to starboard.

distribution practically at one's own "Some navigatin', that!" Appleyard convenience. With such a central observed complacently. Coast watched station, the stuff could be smuggled Appleyard shift the spokes until the to the railroad through any number | Echo swung upon a course at a salient of small harbors—a trunkful here, a langle to that which she had been professor of Soil Physics, College of deep gullies form, which are very doubled up on a bench in a dimly lighttrunkful there, all disguised as pas- holding. "And now where?" sible-yes?"

"Ingenious, certainly." "To cut it short, I finally satisfied cosy corner for a day's loaf." for the trans-shipment was the fisher- peration.

sense of locality something above the "Being a product of this neck o' average, and though it was pitch dark,

old unlikely tramp, trans-ship it to a tance, to a black can buoy conspicu-

senger baggage; and these waters are Appleyard looked up from the binso thick with small craft that their nacle. "No'th by east," he said abcomings and goings attract practically stractedly; then, rousing: "Quick's no attention. . . . Plausible, fea- Hole, and it please you. I venture to recommend the spot. It's quiet, retired, charmingly salubrious: quite a

myself that the schooner employed "Loaf!" exclaimed Coast in exas-

man that, as you saw, preferred my room to my company. I took a chance of mild reproof; "and again tut. Eft there, like a fool-lucky to get off soons I will a tale unfold that'll shed



"We Ought Pick Up That Buoy Before Long-"

When I waked up before you for not wanting any strangers hang- Detective is on the scent? .

"I'd think you justified in assuming

less I'm mistaken something grievous, "The worst of it was, that mishap Romance is a-leadin' of him by the made me a marked man; I'd been a hand, like a little che-ild. If I can wee mite too indiscreet. For a while work it, I'm goin' to stick round and I thought I'd have to fade into the see what happens next.' You see, it's background and let one of my brother my business to go about nosing into sleuths polish off the job. You can fancy how that would have gailed.

"I like that," Coast commented. "Anyway, my magnificent imagina-"Yes," assented Appleyard serene tion offered you to me," Appleyard "I make my living that way. pursued without loss of countenance. Government pays me a handsome sal- "I began to see how easy it would be to snoop along the coast as your crew "What!" A light was beginning to __inconspicuous, unsuspected. You seemed to have only the vaguest idea The little man nodded gravely. "The of what you wanted to do, where you U. S. Secret Service," he affirmed.

"Let us begin at the beginning, for suspect myself of failure of the parts clearer undrestanding," Appleyard of speech if I couldn't insidiously talk continued. "I'm not here for my you into going where I wanted tohealth-I'm on the job; and things No Man's Land, Muskeget, Tucker-

tainly need mine. That's why I'm let- fled to talk the hind legs off the do- house, the first cast. And when I is still doubtful whether it ever pro- dant, for the liquid must come in con- her own door Mrs. Walsh knocked at

Rather cheap, that-what?" "Extremely."

particular phase of lawless industry beginning to think you must be the in duration and much muffled by disat present engaging my distinguished only original, perfectly-pasteurised tance and fog. I picked up my ears by fumigation with carbon bisulphid, first appearance of the lice. professional attention is"-he allowed mascot. Since we met the very stars and tried to mark down the quarter it Fumigation on a large scale with inhimself the dramatic pause—"smug- have seemed to battle in their course came from. Then I followed it up as dividual covers for plants would be food plants, clean culture is especial- behind him was \$4. By just \$4 had the gling. For some time the Treasury for me. Even the fog helped-shunt- best I could. After two or three false too expensive for profit; but an eco-

"Yes--?" dutiable goods was finding its way "I had no particular notion of in- a mast. The noise had stopped by vas or muslin sheets, with props at fall plowing is also advisable. into the country-mainly for the New vestigating that island first of all; but this time, but I knew what had made the corners and center, and wherever York markets-without paying toll. a number of circumstances made me it without doubt; that mast was an else may be necessary. This cover A syndicate of Maiden Lane jewelers suspect we were in its neighborhood. aerial, and I'd been listening to some being ready, dishes are placed behas been reaping most of the profit, I had figured it out that the variation body operating a wireless station. neath it containing the carbon bisul- chance to make as much growth as although other goods have been com- of the magnetised compass must have Next thing. I made out a glow of light phid at the rate of a teaspoonful to possible during this and next month, ed from the Bible, "Whoso killeth any ing through; but that's by the way. carried us sou'west, for one thing; that led me to a window. By now f each cubic foot of space. The edges before the hard winter sets in . Don't person, the murderer shall be put to Now the Customs net is fine enough and the absence of fog signals made was interested and laying very low.

don't mean to be so; it's just my I hit the water I felt pretty sure they issue of the Half-Dime Library. Know tempryment makes me such a cut-up. had some sure-enough good reason you not that Desmond the Dachshund Le's see: where'd I get off?"

"You were on the point of making some interesting discoveries," Coast prompted patiently.

"To be sure. . about to say, I felt my way along. lost it, and presently stumbled onto Assistant Entomologist for Northern what seemed a pretty raw slice of melodrama. . . The first thing I struck for was the farmhouse. Last I heard of the Island, it was inhabited by a single family, a farmer, his wife and a couple of kids. Must've been a bit lonesome, but they didn't seem his cucumber vines, a curling of the to mind. They do say the man once leaves is presumptive evidence of its petitioned the State Legislature to build a school-house on the island to not only a serious outdoor pest, but educate his offspring, on the ground is often a very injurious pest to cuthat as a taxpayer he was entitled to cumbers in greenhouses. their schooling at the expense of the Commonwealth. Shrewd customer: from pale yellowish to blackish green. as I recall it he nominated himself for It appears on cucumber and melon the job of janitor and his wife to be plants early in the season, and in-

school-mistress, both on salary! . I had it in mind to pump him, you summer unless checked by its insect "Don't worry; I'm a merciful man, that locality, at least: one of those ous females—the form found throughnoises that, once heard, is never for- out the summer—may hibernate in ed for this plant louse, but they are locked door. gotten; as nearly as I can describe it, some parts of Illinois. "Your fault: you fed it to me. I'm a sort of ripping crash—very irregular Probably the most successfully used sion. It is hardly necessary to say the white death for 17 years had cona wire stay, groped round and found erable area of plants with large can-

(TO BE CONTINUELL)

through any regular port of entry. I knew that, once south of Devil's VARIOUS METHODS OF PREVENTING THE RUIN OF FARM LAND BY GULLYING TAILOR DIES HERO



An Abandoned Field, a Common Scene in Some Parts of Illinois.

By J. G. MOSIER,

Agriculture, University of Illinois, difficult to fill. Cultivation becomes ed loft, until 17 years ago two red and Chief of Soll Physics in the impossible and the land rapidly spots grew on his cheeks and his de-Illinois Agricultural Experiment passes from bad to worse and in a formed spine began to be racked with

No form of washing will utterly ruin land more quickly than gullying. The owner of very rolling or hilly land must be on the lookout constantly for incipient gullies and must use every means for preventing their ennot uniform allows the water to accumulate in draws, thus increasing its volume and velocity and multiplying its washing power many times. Unless some means are taken to prevent it, dable gully.

It is a somewhat common practice to scatter straw in these draws in the straw is carried down the draw and lodges at the base. These dams not always satisfactory.

while the top growth checks the vecause the water will run around them locity of the water, causing the sediment in suspension to be deposited. In time the draw will be filled so that it stalks or cobs may be used, but it may be cropped, but it should be seed- is well to get something growing as ed down again if there is danger of a soon as possible and grass is better gully forming. This method is practiced very successfully, the grass be-

quite satisfactory. possessing little fall.

By J. J. DAVIS,

Report of the State Entomologist,

Professor Stephen A. Forbes, Uni-

Although the truck gardener may

not have noticed the melon aphis on

presence in injurious numbers. It is

This plant louse varies in color

HOW TO COMBAT

versity of Illinois.

ated area of southern Illinois and a sd at his bench, but meanwhile read very bad feature is that the number in the books of the "white death" and of abandoned fields is constantly in- he became convinced of his duty. creasing. The matter of filling guilles "I will stop work," he told his em-Is a simple one, although it requires ployer, "and I will shut myself up. It largement. The fact that slopes are care and perseverance. If it is desirable to break the field up soon and be abroad; that they should work at the guilles are not too deep, they may the same bench with me. Goodby." be filled with plow and scraper in a comparatively short time and with who had learned all that the Sermon little expense. If, however, there is on the Mount had to teach, went to some means are taken to prevent it, no immediate need for these to be the water soon grinds out a formifiled, a different plan may be fol-infected with the virue of the white lowed and while nature made the gul- death. He had saved some money, ly she can also be induced to fill it He carefully computed how long, with with a little help from man. Most of infinite care, that money might prothe fall or to build straw dams across the hilly and broken land of the vide the bare necessities of life, and he the hilly and broken land of the vide the bare necessities of life, and he state has been timbered and often has set the order of his life by the hard serve to check the velocity of the considerable brush growing upon it tally of dollars and cents. water and catch the sediment, but along fences and on waste places. He had one room on the second frequently the run-off is so great that This brush can be used to good advan- floor of the Furman street house. To tage in filling these ditches and it real- that room he kept by day, never showly looks better there than decorating ing himself to the other tenants in are sometimes held in place by rows the corners. If the brush is too coarse, the house. Most of the people there the corners. If the brush is too coarse, straw and old hay can be thrown in general straw is too fine to be used alone very satisfactorily. The water cannot get through it rapidly enough and so is very apt to wash the dams as soon as possible to help catch and the second straw of the people there only knew that the "coughing man" lived in that little room, whose blinds were always closed.

But at night—late at night, when no one was on the street but the policeaway or wash around the ends. A hold the material carried by the wahold the materials used with the straw gives better results. These means are it thrives under somewhat adverse it thrives under somewhat and A better plan, used a great deal in some parts of the state, is to keep brush is not convenient it would be these draws in grass sod, at least until they are so well filled that there is little danger. A sod of this kind binds the soil particles together,

ing moved for hay. Some farmers one of the hardest to fill, since the in renting their land have a clause fall of the water gives it great in the contract forbidding the plowing power, making it very difficult to stop up of draws. Almost any grass that its undermining action. As these forms a tough sod will answer the generally occur where the field is in purpose, timothy and red-top being grass, there is a comparatively small amount of sediment carried and con-Dams of earth or stone are some- sequently the filling will go on but times built across draws to catch the slowly. The recession of the fall sediment and in many cases, depend- must be stopped. Straw and brush ng upon conditions, this method may should be used to fill under the fall, be satisfactory. This plan will work weighting them down with stones or better in rather broad, shallow draws sod to prevent their being washed away. Dams of brush should be put In many cases the owner of the in at intervals below the fall and land either does not realize the im- even a solid dam at the edge of the

I know I sound impertinent, but I with a whole skin. But by the time a heap of light upon the plot of this portance of preventing the formation field may be of much use in com- men-George Kramer used to creep of gullies or he is careless in this re- pletely filling the gully.

to an hour the cover may be re- to walk at night, with the white death THE MELON APHIS to an moved. ever at his elbow.

Kerosene emulsion of a ten per Illinois. From the Twenty-Sixth



Melon Aphis.

plants early in the season, and increases rapidly in numbers during the creases rapidly in numbers during the larva; c, last stage of nymph; d, wingless female,—all greatly enlarged.

curious sort of noise—singular in winter, but it is known that vivipar. Tobacco decoctions and various answer. More knocks, and still no anless effective than the kerosene emul-

Owing to the large number of its ly important in dealing with the mei- "coughing man" overcomputed that turns I fell over what seemed to be nemical method is to cover a consid-

> Give Grewing Fowls a Chance. Give the growing fowls every of the cloth, which should lie on the overcrowd, feed well and give them ground, are covered with earth to clean, well-ventilated customs

down from his retreat and take walks through the back streets-alone. All others, he reasoned, were in bed and prevent as far as possible the es. safe from the peril that was always cape of the fumes. After 45 minutes with him. So George Kramer used

Walked Through Back Streets.

The years went by, and then Mrs. cent strength is the standard sprsy. Caroline Walsh moved into the Furman but care should be taken to spray thor- street house. Mrs. Walsh is a mother; oughly the under side of the leaves she has a great mother love, which means love for all. She got to know the "coughing man" by conversations through the panels of his door. She saw his face rarely. But she heartened him-this mother, who was the only one in the house to think, except with loathing, of the "coughing man."

Mrs. Walsh used to step to the door almost every morning and ask if there was anything she or her children could do for Kramer-any little errands. Usually they would go to the grocery store for him and leave the food outside the closed door, because food outside the closed door, because Kramer insisted that they should not Is Clogged Up come near him.

A few days ago Mrs. Walsh and the children went out of town. When the door of the "coughing man." No

The man who had walked alone with his grim companion.

The only possession of value he left burning of weeds and old vines; and the measure and the iron bound of his life of sickness.

Believes in Bible.

Atlanta, Ga.-Governor Brown quotmute sentence of death passed on

TWO TERRIBLE CASES OF RINGWORM CURED

By Resinol. Itching and Disfiguring. Chicago, Ill., June 5, 1912: "My little daughter had a running sore, which I was told was a wet ringworm, on the back of her head from ear to ear, and also one which spread from one hip to the other, extending from the waist down. They itched her continually. She had to be carried on a pillow, and nights she could not sleep on account of the sores. She suffered terribly, and would scratch continually. I bought Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and after about two weeks my child was well and hearty." (Signed) Mrs. Emely Skelnik, 2953 Gresham Ave. Hunchback Who Had Learned

All That Sermon on Mount

Had to Teach.

LIVED LIKE A HERMIT

Kramer, handicapped in life by a

twisted, puny body, was a tailor in

death."

spect, and before he is aware of it past years. He worked at his trade,

short time the field is abandoned. a merciless cough. For a time the lit-

Many such are found in the unglaci- tle tailor kept a stout heart and toil-

Crippled George Kramer of New York Resinol.

"The trouble began with severe itching, affecting my face and neck. Then burning set in, causing me to lose a lot of sleep. In all, there were a dozen fairly large sores, with many small ones. The sores were very unsightly. I tried several remedies without much relief until a happy thought struck me to try Resinol Soap and Ointment. It made short work of the ringwerm." (Signed) E. S. Gilliand. a Voluntary Exile for 17 Years That Fellow Man Might Benefit—Called New York.—George Kramer was found dead the other day in a dark room at 317 Furman street, Brooklyn. He was a mute hero of the "white

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap, 25c; Ointment, 50c. For generous samples write to Dept. 9 K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Congratulated.

Prize Fighter (entering school with his son)-You give this boy o' mine a thrashin' yesterday, didn't you? Schoolmaster (very nervous)-Well -I-er-perhaps-

Prize Fighter-Well, give us your 'and; you're a champion. I can't do nothin' with 'im myself.-Punch.

Cole's Carbolisalve

Relieves and cures itching, torturing diseases of the skin and mucous membrane. A superior Pile Cure. 25 and 50 cents, by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

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Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble. Have you a lame back, aching day and night?

Do you feel a sharp pain after 痲 bending over? When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, u s e

Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands. An Illinois Case

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Your Liver

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By HENRY C. TERRY

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

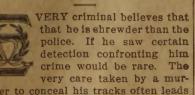
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which helped me.

on top of the body.

INSPECTOR BYRNES' STORY.

THE GREAT NEW YORK TRUNK | often that I decided to follow its coun-MYSTERY.



to his discovery. Such was the fate came in. I told him Bohles had gone Brooklyn from this city. That would of Capt. Edward Unger, whose murder of August Bohles, and the elaborate to Chicago and would not come back. How was I to get rid of the body? produced. In the following fascin-Inspector Byrnes then tells of his following step by step the tracks of the murderer, until the crime was fastened upon him.

CAPTAIN UNGER'S STORY.

I was a murderer. I had killed my best friend. I pressed my hands over my eyes and tried to shut out from them the horrible truth. Ugh! There was blood on my hands. This then was the end, the end of Capt. Edward Unger. No it was not the end.

"Never," I cried in my agony, "shall it be said that the honorable career of Capt. Edward Unger, the medal of honor man of Wilson's cut off the legs and arms. Then I the neighbors that Unger—Capt. Un-Zouaves, who won his spurs on a dozen bloody battle grounds under the old flag has ended like that."

My honorable career. Long since the war I had bartered it for the life in old clothes and newspapers, and was made when the detectives heard of the low dives along the Bowery, put in a bureau drawer. for the association of thieves, for a quandam alliance with the police afternoon, and went out with the trunk certain crime, Capt. Edward Unger was the man to seek. And for this reason they did not inquire too closely into my own dark actions.

The man I killed was August Bohles, whom I had known intimately for three months. In October, 1886, I was running a little saloon on Eldridge street. The business was not good. I advertised for a partner with the boat until the middle of the river some sort. The carpet was stained some money to go into some other was reached. Then I dropped the business. Bohles answered it. He head overboard. I thought I heard knife had particles of blood on them was a fine looking fellow, a German, who had been in this country several the head was disposed of I felt that blood stain on a sofa. Bense was years and had made money in the butcher business in Chicago. I liked I slept easy at home that night. him from the first glance. He seemed to reciprocate the feeling. He was at an Italian to help me carry the trunk place. I learned from Mrs. Siegel the that time in the sausage business, and to Henry Bense's saloon at 395 Kent important fact that Bohles' little finoffered to put up the money if I would avenue, Brooklyn. I got a label mark- ger on the left hand was crooked. go into a scheme to make sausages of ed "John A. Wilson, Baltimore, Md., he came to my house to live. I was trunk. Then I made arrangements to similar circumstances. n living in two rooms on the fifth shin the tru

sell my saloon. He had money in the tification, in my opinion. I returned tools. He did not say anything about bank, and paid half the household ex- to Bense's saloon on Sunday, and them nor did I. penses. Things ran along smoothly learned that the trunk had been sent.
with us until the night of Jan. 20, I felt safe then. In the reaction I arrived from Baltimore, and I had tle that day. So had I, but neither more. There did not appear to be Unger's room brought to police headliquor. As we finished supper my son, nected with the headless body that dark for awhile, and then I had the I sat at the table reading. Bohles press ofnce in Baltimore, and I actu- near his cell door. lay down on the sofa, and slept.

and growling about the cold. I jumped out warning the blow fell. I was arup quickly and began fixing the fire. rested on the charge of murder. The stove was near the head of the sofa. I had to bend on my knees to stir up the coals with a poker. Bohles

face was close to mine and hissed an thing was wrong. The trunk was put backward. I helped him gently to the insult in my ear. I pushed his head in an open room and was kept for bloody sofa. He sat down without away and he sunk back on the sofa. I three days. No one called for it and looking. I did not say anything, neithought that would be the end of it, the advice of Chief of Police Frye was ther did he. I could see him pull but he jumped up suddenly and asked. caught hold of the poker. He was stronger than I, and took it from me. He struck at me with it, and at the was found in it. There was no head, to his feet, and I motioned for a desame time grabbed a carving knife that had cut the food for both of us. I saw that he was not himself by the lying on top of the remains, with a wish to talk to me I will be in my look on his face. When he came to-ward me I retreated to the rear room. lot of bloody paper and clothing office.'

on a chair. Mechanically I picked it marks that might lead to an identifi- saw that his spirit was broken. It up. I told Bohles he was making a cation. All that could be found was was only a little while when Detective fool of himself, and had better go a crooked little finger on the left Hickey came to the office with the inback to the sofa. He thrust at me hand. Matters were at a standstill formation that Unger wanted to see with the knife, and I hit him in the so far as the police investigation was me. I fixed the bloody tools on the head with the hammer.

Suddenly I became possessed of a spector Byrnes was called to the case. age of labels of the glass company in desire to kill. I could think of nothing else. When I got near enough to him again I struck him with all my ernoon when I received a telegram strength on the head. The hammer from Chief Frye of Baltimore. A he came in, but it was only the last head sank out of sight in his skull. headless body! That was certainly a bluff. The blood and brain that flew only novelty, and I became greatly interadded to my frenzy. I struck him formation. In the answer were three again after he lay dead on the sofa. It must have been fully a half hour before I realized that he was dead and address of a butcher named Siegel, in I had killed him. Then came the torture of horror. The horror passed be ond, a label of Westcott's Express, in his mind. Then he told the story of fore the instinct of self preservation. this city, and third, a label of The the butchery, and claimed that it was My first impulse was to fly. I put of London and Manchester Plate Glass done in self-defense. He was sent to my overcoat to run away. Then I Company, 73 and 75 Wooster street. Sing Sing for twenty years. He told heard a voice which said, "You're a

neet the eye of the murderer, in case he had not left the city, he would do so at once. It was a case of jump and get there. I explained the situation to Detectives Von Gerichten, Titus and McLaughlin, and started them company and the Westcott Express

"The Siegel clue fell flat; the glass company threw a little light on the mystery, but the Westcott Express proved to be the turning point in the ase. It was learned from the Brooklyn office of the Westcott Express that a trunk had been sent to Baltimore from Bense's liquor store, at 395 Kent It was getting late. My son was avenue, several days before. Bense VERY criminal believes that likely to come in at any moment. I told Detective McLaughlin that a man, that he is shrewder than the lifted up the body, put it in the bed- a perfect stranger to him, had brought room, and covered it with the cot that the trunk to his place with an Italian. detection confronting him Bohles had slept on. Then I set to Bense remembered the names of Wilwork to destroy all evidences of the son and Baltimore.

very care taken by a mur-derer to conceal his tracks often leads wiping up the blood when the boy that the trunk had been taken to "I made up my mind from the fact

methods he took to throw the police I thought of burning it up, selling it to medical students, throwing it over taken probably from the east side, "I reasoned that the trunk had been est "trunk mysteries" this country has board. Then I hit upon what I thought and from some house near the Grand was the best plan, but in my excite- street ferry.

ating parallel Capt. Unger tells of his crime. Inspector Byrnes then tells that would have saved me harmless. In the following lasting ment I overlooked the very things that would have saved me harmless. "Upon this supposition I sent out a I thought I was cool, but, in fact, I of express companies to see if any of must have been at a white heat. On the expressmen remembered a trunk the day following the murder I went out and bought a saw and a large rub- luck attended this effort, and it so ber cloth. I drank whisky to steady my nerves. I pulled out the body and laid it on the rubber cloth, which I tective McLaughlin called he learned had spread on the kitchen floor. The that a similar trunk had been taken very carving knife which Bohles had from 546 West 40th street to 22 Ridge intended to stick me with I used to street.

cut off his head. It made me sick at first, but I had a flask of whisky learned that the trunk belonged to August Bohles, a butcher, and the I put the head out of sight, as the receipt for the trunk in Ridge street eyes, which were wide open, made me was signed by Edward Unger.

uneasy. Then the work was easier for me. I used the knife and saw to Ridge street. It was learned from took the body and forced it into Boh. ger he was called-still lived there, les' trunk. I put the legs and arms but the man named Bohles had gone to Chicago. The first real connec-The head I carefully wrapped up tion of one of the men with the trunk the description of Capt. Unger. It I got the room cleaned up late in the was the same as that given by Bense.

"The men had only a short time to who learned that when information on my back. It was heavy, but I wait when Capt. Unger came to the was needed of a certain crook or a managed to carry it to a liquor store house. He was arrested, and was in Grand street, where I arranged to brought at once to police headquarleave it over night. Then I went to ters. He laughed heartily when acthe room and got the head. I thought cused of murdering Bohles. He said as I walked along the streets that that Bohles had gone to Chicago, and everybody was looking at the head. I he could bring him to this city with

could hear the voice of Bohles in my ears all the time. I got on the Williamsburg ferryboat at Grand street, front, and in the room was found and stood in the cold in the rear of abundant evidence of butchery of a cry as it sank out of sight. When near the handles. There was a great the crime could never be discovered. brought from Brooklyn, and positively identified Capt. Unger as the man The next day was Saturday. I got who had brought the trunk to his

"Unger had an iron will and more horse meat with him. I agreed, and to be called for," and pasted it on the nerve than any man I ever met under

nk. I called upon Mr. "I placed the saw, knife and hamfloor front of 22 Eldridge street with Siegel in Brooklyn, a friend of Boh. mer on my table, and I sent for the my son Edward, a lad of seventeen. les, and told him Bohles had gone to captain. He gave a careless glance Bohles and I got along very well Chicago to live. I had examined evtogether, but we did not do much in
the sausage line, and I was trying to find any thing that would lead to iden-

1887. Bohles had been drinking a lit- drank, drank until I could drink no them and the bloody sofa that was in of us was under the influence of any way in which I could be con- quarters. I let the captain stay in the Edward, went out and left us alone. would be found some day in the ex-

"After a while I went down to the ally felt happy. I began to scheme It was a bitter cold night, and the how to get \$1,600 out of the bank cells and stood in front of Unger's fire got low. Bohles woke up shaking that was in Bohles' name. Then withminutes I said:

"'Come out here, Cap. I want to see you a moment.'

"'All right,' he responded. "He stepped slowly out of the cell, When the attention of the officials said that he had a bad dream. He in the Adams Express office in Balti- and as he passed me, I slapped him seemed to be angry. I spoke to him quietly, but he replied with an oath. marked "John A. Wilson, Baltimore, there I stood, pointing at the open I rebuked him and kept poking at the Md. To be called for," by the distrunk, with its horrible contents in agreeable odor which emanated from full view. Unger jumped, put his He leaned toward me so that his it, there was a suspicion that some hands over his eyes and staggered himself together to face me. As he The trunk was broken open. The took his hands from his eyes he saw mutilated body of a large-sized man the blood spot on the sofa. He jumped The legs and arms, which had been tective to lead him to the cell. Then cleanly cut off close to the body, were I said: 'Now, Cap, any time that you

"He gave me a glance which re-Unfortunately there was a hammer ments were carefully examined for minded me of a beast at bay, but I concerned, when the attention of In- table, and alongside of them a pack-"I was about going home," said In- Wooster street, which had been found

spector Byrnes, "on a Wednesday aft- in his room. "The captain looked defiant when

"'Well, inspector, I can't beat this ested. I telegraphed for further in- game. What do you want to know?' "'Who killed Bohles?' I asked important items. The first was the quickly.

"'I did,' he replied, and he acted Throop avenue, Brooklyn; the sec- as if a great load had been lifted from "I telegraphed for the trunk to be me that Bohles was looking over his fool. Get rid of the body, say Bohles sent on at once. I learned that it had shoulder all the time, and the spectre has gone to Germany. The law will been seen by reporters and concluded made him insane a short time after never know." I heard this voice so that the fact that I had been notified he was taken to Sing Sing."

would appear in the papers here on Thursday morning, and if it should Canada Has Sufficient Coal for 6000 Years

separately on the Siegel, the glass It Has Enough Agricultural Land for the Settling of Millions.

> The estimates given are only based on what is known. In the western and been endowed, it has become in that little explored, there may be vast de- ergy. of 74 billion tons, it would require the community are at hand.
> 6,166 years to exhaust the supply. If The prospects this year from an agwill keep on increasing, but it will be his bank roll, planning for more exa good many years before the quantity tensive operations for next year, and of Canadian coal mined will equal figuring on paying out for his farm. present output of the United States He is calculating what the increased the estimated Canadian supply of harvested, barley has been cut, and good coal, and about 350 years to get the yield is above his expectation. In up of about four hundred thousand per- country on the continent has there sons a year (and it looks now as if this been such a prospect of a large aver-

A report dealing with the coal re- the opening up of this rich field of ag- announcing that she will sell her land sources of Canada has been issued by riculture, and it is a high class of agthe Dominion Department of Mines, riculture, carried on by the use of northern regions, which have been splendid air a case of inoculated en-

posits of which nothing whatever is The rapid advancement of railways is 105 miles from Kansas City. known at present. The officials of the makes the situation easy. Today one department estimate that of bitu- may be located thirty miles from one minous coal there is in Canada 731/2 of the many branches of the different billion tons; of anthracite 461 mil-systems. A year from now, the whis- is said that Perry is the first negro lion tons; sub-bituminous and lignite the of the locomotive and the long to accept the Jewish faith in twenty over 100 billion tons. The quantity train of cars may pass the farm, the years. of coal now annually mined in Canada elevator is but a short drive from the is about 12 million tons. With an es- home, a splendid market is established, timated quantity of unmixed good coal, and all the advantages of an old set-

the inferior grades were included, sup-ricultural standpoint are exceedingly bly would last for 14,575 years. Of bright, and, relieved of untoward concourse the coal demands of Canada ditions, the farmer is already counting Their annual output is about value of his holdings, as a result of a 00,000,000 tons. At that rate it successful crop, will add to his assets. would take only 145 years to exhaust Already some fields of wheat have been to the end of the total supply. And fact, the feeling at the time of writing with the increasing population, made is that never in the history of any number would be reached this year), age crop, all over the three central



The Dairy Helps the Farmer in Western Canada.

being an estimate of the immigration ed this year. The railroads are addfrom the United States for 1912, the ing to their already large mileage and consumption of coal will naturally in- have got ready for handling the crop

warrant this large immigration? With perfectly justifiable. same splendid yields of flax or bar- crop was in its green stage, said: the world. There is no desire on the to the knee, and many millions of the coast Province of British Colum-tivation reminds one of a few small bia, or to speak of the thousands of in- garden patches. dividuals whose hundreds of dollars "When we consider the estimated friends, who also are doing well.

Where, a few years ago, seemingly only months ago, there was nothing but the open prairie, or if we speak of the more central portions of these provinces, the park districts, there are today well tilled and cultivated farms, large farms, too, and the herds of cat- there will be a great deal of satisfactle. Cities and towns are the result of tion on the part of the settlers.

thousands of box cars. The govern-The agricultural districts of Canada ment agents and the railways are makhave now become so well known ing arrangements for from fifty to sixthroughout the world, and the vacant ty thousand extra farm hands in order area of splendid land is still so great that the crop may be successfully and that it may be expected that the num- quickly harvested, business men are increase from laying in larger stocks than usual, real body. Quantities of the air swept year to year, and it will not be many estate men are active, preparing for through his skin, rupturing his stomyears before the immigration figures the rush of business that is sure to will reach the million mark. It may be asked what is there to note of optimism, which seems to be millions of acres of land, capable of There is, as has been said, a vast

producing twenty-five to forty bushels area of the country still open for setof wheat to the acre; or, if in oats, tlement and homesteading lying in the from forty to ninety, and even as high center north. Speaking of this part as a hundred bushels per acre, or the a writer, who made the trip when the

ley, there is ample inducement to at Just now, the whole country is a tract these hundreds of thousands who beautiful sight, as it presents itself in are filling the present agricultural set- full dress of living green, varied in tlements and pushing forward into the shade, many places elegantly fringed newer settlements year by year, and and interspersed with pleatings of leave room still for the hundreds of shrubbery and patches of sweet scentthousands who will follow. There re- ed flowers in rose, yellow, white, pink, mains not only the agricultural wealth scarlet, cardinal and purple. In travof the country, but there are also the eling over the virgin soil, I have seen social advantages, the home-making some of the most charming rolling privileges, apart altogether from the prairies, sloping hills, deep ravines, financial opportunities, there is the life mirrored lakes, artistic flower fields, and the energy born from the knowl- and natural parks that one could wish edge that the settler is more than a to behold, and all placed there without unit in the upbuilding, in the making the aid of man. The land in general of a country that will soon rank is heavily matted with grass, mixed amongst the first in the nations of with vetches and pea vines, nearly up part of the writer to dwell upon the acres of which are going to waste success that has followed the Ameri- while beef, pork and mutton are soarcan settler in the Provinces of Mani- ing at prices heretofore unknown. The toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and comparatively small acreage under cul-

have made them thousands, but attention must be paid to the fact that these for 1912, to be produced on these westpeople have done well. They are fol-ern prairies from these garden patches, lowed by their families and their some faint idea can be formed by an imaginative mind as to the immense

Uniforms and Diplomacy. The gazettes have announced that ner scarcely correct. They were the the emperor of Germany has deigned hussars of M. von Buelow. "Ach!" to name Mon, de Kiderlen-Waechter cried William II. "mit Buelow immer major of the Seventy-first Thuringian die krumme wege der diplomatie!" Infantry. To please his august master, (Oh. with Buelow, it is always the the minister sometimes wears his uni- crooked ways of diplomacy.)-Le Cri form, but in it he gives no illusion of de Paris. elegance. The other day, to console himself, he said: "I believe my colleague, M. Poincare (the French ambassador) would appear more ridicu- ma'am, but there is little doing in my

dress as an artillerist." Prince von Buelow, who is colonel of fession? the head of his regiment. Some years galloping horse effects in a theater. ago, at Strasburg, the emperor remark- The automobile plays have just about ad some squadrons that were moving ruined my business.

in zigzags across the field in a man-

His Occupation Gone. Hungry Herbert-I would work lous than I do if he were obliged to profession at present. The Housewife-What is your pro-

hussars, rode in the grand review at | Hungry Herbert-Taking care of the

Ontario fruit belt predict one of the largest apple yields this year that has ever been harvested.

Julius M. Hanson of Lake Park. Minn., traveling representative of a Duluth concern, was shot and killed, by masked men on a street at Fargo. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has startled the fashionable colony at Newport by and mansion at public auction. The tract will be cut up into lots.

A toy balloon sent up just before the national balloon race from Kansas City, Mo., July 27, has been found by a boy at Wheeling, Mo. Wheeling

Rufus L. Perry, a negro lawyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., has embraced and been received into the Jewish faith. It

Poverty has become so completely a thing of the past in the town of Brewster, Mass., that the authorities have directed the town clerk to sell the the best medicine on earth for women. poor ferm and poor house to the highest bidder.

Delegates continued to arrive at Cleveland, O., to attend the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will be opened tonight, with Governor Harmon delivering the has done me more good than anything welcoming address.

George Bailey, who shot four persons and burned a hotel at South Platte, Colo., committed suicide three miles from La Junta, Colo. He had been pursued from Rocky Ford by a sheriff and a posse.

Gen. Pascual Orozco has served notice on the residents of Juarez, Mex., Compound, told me to try it and I did that he is not responsible for the safety of the city and that all who build up the system and overcome do not go with him would better

cross the border to El Paso. Ira Haworth, known as the "grand-Ira Haworth, known as the "grand-father" of the Republican party in Illinois, and a personal friend of Presi-CLINE, S. Main St., Brownsville, Ind. dent Lincoln, died at a hospital in Kansas City, Mo., a charity patient. DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attacts and kills all dies. Neat, clean or He was eighty-five years old.

According to a dispatch from Kiel, Germany, five Englishmen have been arrested at Eckernforde in Schleswig-Holstein on a charge of espionage. They appeared off the coast in a yacht and two of them went ashore.

The Grotto of the Virgin at Lourdes, France, was the scene of wild tumult when thousands of pilgrims who were praying were disturbed by a man who rushed to the sanctuary and struck the statue of the virgin and hurled threats at the assemblage.

Former Mayor Robert W. Speer, publisher of a Denver newspaper, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five days in the county jail by District Judge Hubert L. Shattuck for constructive contempt of court. The case was the cutgrowth of libel suits pending in the district court, demanding \$17,000,000.

A joke played by his fellow workers probably will cost the life of Walter Uksig, an employe of a Black Rock foundry at Buffalo, N. Y. One of the workmen picked up a line of hose connecting with an air compressor and placed the nozzle against Uksig's

Blizzard Victim's Body Found.

Lander, Wyo., Aug. 7.—The body of She smiled! She more than smiled, a man, believed to be that of S. H. Allen of Casper, Wyo., who was lost in a blizzard in the mountains last fall, has been found by C. C. Moore in the Jackson's Hole country. Moore buried the body in a snow bank, and has no- to have their sports, I see," said Uncle tified Allen's relatives. Moore will re- Silas. ceive rewards aggregating \$1.000 offered for the recovery of the body.

Rolla Wells for Treasurer.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 7.—Governor seem to me's if thet could be very Wilson announced the appointment of excitin'."-Harper's Weekly. Rolla Wells, former mayor of St. Louis, to be treasurer of the national Democratic committee and Charles R Crane of Chicago to be vice-chairman ger of losing our birthright?" of the finance committee, of which Henry Morgenthau of New York has are doomed to always work for what we get are not.' been chosen chairman.

THE MARKETS.

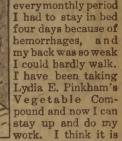
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LIVE STOCK-Steers \$5 25 @ 9 60
Hogs 8 65 @ 8 90
Sheep 3 00 @ 4 50
FLOUR-Winter Straights 4 55 @ 4 70
WHEAT-September 100 @ 10014
CORN-Export 81 @ 81%
OATS-No. 2 61 @ 61%
CORN—Export 81 @ 81% OATS—No. 2 61 @ 61% RYE—No. 2 77 @ 80
BUTTER-Creamery 22 @ 27
FGGS 141/2@ 241/4
CHEESE 13 @ 15
CHICAGO.
CATTLE-Choice Steers \$9 00 @10 10
Fair Beeves 5 15 @ 6 25
Fancy Yearlings 8 25 @ 9 15
Feeding Steers 5 25 @ 6 50
Heavy Calves 6 50 @ 8 00
HOGS-Packers 7 10 @ 7 40
Butcher Hogs 8 00 @ 8 30
Pigs 6 75 @ 8 40
BUTTER-Creamery 23 @ 28
Dalry 20 @ 24
Dairy 20 @ 24 LIVE POULTRY 9 @ 19
EGGS
EGGS
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FLOUR—Winter Wheat, Sp'l 4 10 @ 4 20 GR AIN—Wheat, September. 92 @ 92%
Corn. September 65% 66%
Oats, September 30%@ 31%
MILWAUKEE,
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 11 @ 1 12
Rye 70 @ 74
KANSAS CITY.
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Hard \$ 86%@ 90
Corn, No. 2 White 771/26 78 Oats, No. 2 White 37 @ 38
24,50
ST. LOUIS.
CATTLE-Native Steers \$8 70 @ 9 50
Texas Steers 4 50 @ 8 25
HOGS-Heavy 835 @ 845
DUUD-DURY 0 50 40 5 10

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IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

ble Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health-Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo. - "Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At everymonthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of



-Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington, Mo. How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation.

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Brownsville, Ind. - "I can say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound else. One doctor said I must be operated upon for a serious female trouble and that nothing could help me but an

"I had hemorrhages and at times could not get any medicine to stop them. I got in such a weak condition that I would have died if I had not got relief soon.

"Several women who had taken your and found it to be the right medicine to female troubles.

"I am now in great deal better health



THOMPSON'S EYE WATER FORN L. THOMPSON SONS &

TOO MUCH.



I begged Loraine to smile to me, For I with love was daft.

for she Just held her sides and laughed!

The New Sport,

"These here New Yorkers is bound

"In what way?" asked the boarder. "Why," said Uncle Silas "sence they give up hoss-racin' they've gone in heavy fer the turkey trot. Don't

No Danger.

"Do vou believe we are in any dan-"Not a bit-that is, those of us who

A smooth man is liable to be slip-

To The Last Mouthful

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, delightful

Post **Toasties**

with cream or stewed fruit - or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

Try it!

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creak, Mich., U. S. A.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Is Not Married

Earl Pratt of Beloit positively day in Elgin. denies the story that he was Mrs. L.W. Duval was a Sycamarried about a year ago, and more caller Tuesday. caused the News of that city, Miss Eleanor Uplinger is now which first published the news, on the sick list. She has tonsito contradict the item. The litis.

July says:

ly states today that she is not dere spent last week with Kingsmarried to Earl Pratt, as was ton relatives. stated in this column yesterday. Mrs. Effic May of Kirkland The item was brought into this spent Sunday at the home of office by a little boy sent by Mrs. D. G. Ottman. Lillie Hamblin, corner Euclid Mrs. Burke of Rockford came avenue and Eighth street, sister Tuesday to visit her daughter, of Miss Ackroyd, and was re- Mrs. O. W. Vickell. ceived by the Daily News in good faith."

Bids Wanted

sale of a part of the Pumping daughter, Mrs. James Gross. Station lots in the village of Miss Bess Miner of Nora, Ill. engine house.

Be it ordained by the President Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and Board of Trustees of the and family spent last Friday and Village of Kingston, County of Saturday with relatives in De-DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Section I: That the west half $(w\frac{1}{6})$ of lots five (5) and six (6) Third Addition to the Village of Ottman. Kingston, be advertized and sold.

Section II: That the building Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gross are council room lot, be advertised

and sold. Section III: The village council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Passed and approved this 5th day of July A. D, 1912.

C. G. CHELLGREN,

President. Attest: F. P. SMITH,

Village Clerk.

In pursuance with the above property. Inquiries in regard to Mrs. J. P. Ortt. Clerk at Kingston.

F. P. SMITH. Village Clerk. 45-10t

Child Burned to Death

who had supposed he was sleep- relatives. ing, heard him scream and rushchild was playing with some a very pretty silver baby set. the room.

No Cause to Repent.

Mrs. D. G. Ottman spent Tues-

Republican-Journal hereby backs Mrs. Will Littlejohn of Kirkup also. The news of the 24th of land visited relatives here Tues-

day. "Miss Jennie Ackroyd positive- Mrs. Richard Moore of Belvi-

A. S. Gibbs left here Wednesday for Beloit, Wis., where he will visit his son, Ross.

Mrs. I. A. McCollom spent An ordinance authorizing the Sunday in Esmond with her

Kingston and also the hose and is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter.

Kalb.

Miss Genevieve May of Kirkland has been visiting her aunt block one (1) of J. Y. Stuart's and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. G.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and

Ordinance the Board of Trustees mother. Mrs. Burgess is acting seems hard for her to grasp the this vicinity, the crops are of the Village of Kingston will, as substitute on the mail route. at its regular meeting on Monday Miss Bertha Ortt and Floyd among women. evening, October 7, 1912, receive Hubler of Rockford spent Sun- The second picture shows her The Helper's dinner was served ove described day with her parents, Mr. and several months later when she at the home of Mrs. Grant An-

same may be made to the Village | Mesdames E. L. Bradford, D. I. Tower and Misses Fern Witter. Myrtle Durham and Harriet going to be the Holy Mother of Harvester Company of Chicago Tower autoed to Rockford Tues-

Volney Thompson, four year Miss Blanche Whitney of Belold son of Harry Thompson, was videre who has been spending burned to death at Sycamore last the past week at Stuart Sherman's Tuesday morning. His parents, went to Fairdale Monday to visit

The Modern Remedy Co. who ing up stairs to his room, found gave a medicine show here left him enveloped in flames. Med- last week for Kirkland. Miss ical aid was called, but the burns Marie Rairdin won the prize in proved fatal. It is supposed the the baby contest. She recieved

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner autoed me. to Camp Epworth last Sunday in Alice So Maud is divorced. I the latter's auto. Mr. and Mrs. gem in Museum. It was a map sympathy to the sisters and knew when she married in such haste Frank Stark and Mr. and Mrs. of France given France by the brothers in this their bereavethat she would repent at leisure. Kate Frank Shadere were also there Czar of Russia. The principalicase; she gets \$200 a month allmony. from Kingston to spend the day. ties are made of different colored feelings of sadness at the loss of

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fine tribute to the man.

One gallery alone is 900 feet ington met the French General. long all filled with magnificent art tell in two or three hours.

is wonderful to see what an artist gymnastic stunts. can do with a brush but when There are also a few round one takes some of the best in tables covered with grand Mosaic art and duplicates it into loom to work. The fine tapestry on the me it is more wonderful. I saw wall makes one wish they could scores of beautiful tapestry 10 x have a couple for lap robes, but 12 or 14 x 16 that were copies of they are worth thousands of some of the master pieces that dollars a piece. The castle is you would have to look sharp all made of marble and the stairat to tell that they were on cases are beautiful. The fountcloth and woven instead of ains are said to be magnificent, painted. The colors were beauti- representing those at the World's ful and the shading so true that Fair in Chicago. The fountains one could hardly believe they at the castle play only on Sunday. were tapestry. There were a One room about 150 feet long is great many pictures of Louis covered on one side by plate XIV and Louis XV. I have glass, on the other by mirrors spoken of the large variety of which are illuminated by sevenpictures, the many different teen crystal glass chandeliers. now used as an engine and hose attending the meetings at Camp on the theme, "Conception." To- angles and paneled with beautiful day I saw Murillo's original mas- paintings. Mrs. Henry Wickler and terpieces of the Conception. I leave Paris this morning, daughters of Fairdale spent last There are three pictures about July 20, for Brussels. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto 12 x 18 inches in size hanging side by side on the wall. The Miss Reva Moore of Hawkeye, first shows the Virgin when the Iowa, spent last week Thursday idea was first made known to at the home of her aut. t. Mrs. her that she would be the mother Irene Mackey and Lila Kitchen of Christ. Angels are gathered of Ney spent last week in Elgin H. G. Burgess left for Madi- around her and a look of surprise with friends. son, Wis., where he will visit his or wonder is on her face and it Threshing has commenced in

> fully realizes what the angels has thony Saturday. promised her is to come true and Floyd Mackey has been sent Christ.

confirmation of all that has been there a number of weeks and will promised. The Christ is born visit a number of other places and received by the attendants before his return. with adoration. Angels are gathered about the young Christ Hadsall of California visited and the mother from her lowly friends here last week. bed is looking on the scene with loving fondness while the babe is waiting like other little ones to put in his say and I think he does. Maybe I am wrong in my way of looking at Murillo's work Herbert H. Holroyd, be it matches he found on a stand in Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson and but that is the way it impresses

> stones while the different cities are represented by jewels. Paris is represented by a ruby that is further said to be worth \$60,000 alone and the other cities are in proonly the Czar knows.

July 18: This morning I went out to the place where the old city bastile used to be but now there is only a monument to mark the spot. I visited two or three monuments to commemorate the freedom of France.

I rode out to the fortifications near Vincenes and found the wall Stott) recently won a cash prize that the Germans battered at so of \$25.00 in an embroidering long, it is well fortified now for contest recently conducted by a number of troops are stationed big department store at Seattle,

THE SIGHTS OF PARIS all marble and all the walls of the different rooms are painted by the best artists and all strive to out do each other and to please and made in the form of a double the King. Most every room scroll on top. It is 12 feet long, possesses a picture of Louis XIV Sfeet wide and weighs 67 tons. in one position or another, and The room, tomb and all are a each room is painted to represent some mythology, as Mercury, I then visited the Lourve Venus and Mars, then the designs Museum, it is an enormous build- in the room illustrate the myth. ing built on the four sides of a Not only the walls but the ceilcourt which is from 300 to 500 ings are also as beautiful as the feet square and the building is full brush can make them. One large of paintings by all the old mas- room has battle scenes illustratters and all the young ones until ing Napoleon's battles. There is you get tired of looking at them. one of Georgetown where Wash-

Most all of the furniture has pictures and in many rooms the been removed from the building ceilings are adorned with the there being only a few pieces finest works by noted artists, left. The gold bedsted of Louis It would take months to study a XIV is still there with the canopy small portion of them, so what and the quilts. His bed room can a man who knows nothing of was divided by a railing at the foot of the bed and all the July 17: I was too tired to Cortiers used to stand outside finish the museum yesterday and the rail and watch him take a therefore I went back today. It bath, dress and go thru his

Yours, A. M. HILL.

South Riley

idea that she is to be so exalted unusually fine and we expect a

that in a short time she is really to Utah by the International to look after their interests in The third picture is the grand that section. He expects to be

Mesdames Kitchen of Ney and

Resolutions

Since it has pleased Almighty God to remove from among us our honored and beloved brother,

Resolved, that we, the members of Kishwaukee Chapter, O. I stumbled on another priceless E. S., extend our sincerest ment, and that we express our our brother, who by his life endeared himself to us. Be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sisters portion. Paris had 6 experts and brothers and that they be trying to estimate the value of published in the Genoa Repubthe map but they gave it up and lican-Journal and placed on the records of our Chapter, and be it further

Resolved, that our charter be draped for thirty days.

MISS JESSIE PARKER MRS. F. W. STARK > MRS. L. H. BRANCH)

Wins Twenty-five Dollars

Mrs. Grace E. Wilkes (nee Wash. Her design was a jug of Tomorrow I am going to white roses on white satin. Of the hundreds who entered the July 19: I wish I could make contest Mrs. Wilkes won first pen picture of the beauty of honors. She is a daughter of J Versailles. The Palace is nearly | E. Stott of this city.

UGUST CLEAN-UP SALE

A Great Trade Movement embracing the Clearance at Phenomenally Low Prices of our remaining stocks of Summer Goods.

This August Clean-up Sale is the most important merchandising occurrence of this season. Our own Summer Stocks comprise the bulk of the sale, but they are supplemented with various and sundry lots of excellent merchandise which we cleaned up from wholesaters at fractional prices.

> These Special Purchases swell our stocks to unusual proportions and we are thus enabled to offer plentiful assortments at a time when other stores can offer only short lots and broken lines.

We shall start this August Clean-up Sale on Saturday, Aug. 10 and shall continue it thruout the month. There will be a veritable carnival of value-giving.

Sweeping Price Reduction on all Wash Dresses Women's Wash Dresses at 69c

A large assortment of wash dresses made from ginghams, percales, chambrays, lawns and linens in plain colors, stripes, dots and figures, trimmed in various effects with lace insertions and edges, self and contrasting bands, former price up to \$4.98, sale price choice 69c

Wash Dresses at 98c

Dresses made from dainty lawns, mostly in | Dresses usually priced up to \$4.98, all in the light effects in black and white and colors, all new models, some with peplum; effectively trimmed; values up to \$2 29, 98c

Wash Dresses at \$2.98

season's best styles, made from white pique with ratine collars, others of embroidered linens, Egyptian tissues and \$2.98 fine ginghams, choice.....

A Complete Clearance on all Cloth Suits and Coats

Not a single tailored suit or coat has escaped the price cutter, and the values are the greatest we have ever offered. This is an opportunity to secure a suit or coat for wear on the cool late Summer days and for early fall, at a fraction of the former prices. Values from \$12.98 to \$24.98 are marked for clearance at deeply reduced prices ranging from

Silk Dresses at \$6.98

Many excellent models in silk dresses made from Pongees, Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas, and Voiles, designed and trimmed in many handsome effects; values from \$6.98 \$12.98 to \$24.98; Sale price....

Allover Embroidery Dresses at \$3.79 Values ranging up to \$8,98 in beautiful white dresses of allover embroidery and tuckings, elaborately designed with bands of embroidery, Cluny and other laces; some handsome panel and peplum effects; \$3.79

A Remarkable Offering Of White Waists at 79c

In the clean-up sale we offer an immense assortment of white waists made from dainty white materials, high and low neck models, some of allover tucking, others designed with Cluny lace bands; some with lace trimmed Dutch collar; dozens of beautiful styles to 79c

In this lot are included beautiful peplum waists with elaborately designed fronts, also linen colored blouses with lace trimmed collars; values up to \$2.98 at choice....

Standard Prints at 41-2c a yd. Muslin Gowns Worth 75c at 49

For the Clean-up Sale we offer several thousand yards of the best quality prints in a great variety of patterns in blue and white, black and white, fancy greys also shepherd checks in all sizes, the regular 6c 1/2c quality at yard......

Bleached Sheeting 19c Yard Our regular 29c quality bleached sheeting 21/4 yards wide, all perfect goods in any quantity cut from full pieces at yd 19c

Muslin Curtains 19c Each

Ruffled muslin curtains 21/4 yards long and 24 inches wide, in plain white with corded stripe patterns, very special at 19 each.....

Nottingham Curtains 79c

Our regular 98c dainty Nottingham lace curtains with plain and figured centers and

Wool Dress Goods at 7,9c Our entire line of 98c and \$1.19 qualities in

wool dress goods in handsome mixtures and a good assortment of plain colors and novelty weaves, priced for clearance at 79c

Wool Dress Goods at 59c

Our regular 79c line of all wool dress goods in a good selection of weaves; black and colors all priced for clearance in this sale 59c

\$2.98 Silk Petticoats \$1.98 Taffeta and Messaline silk petticoats in black

effects, our \$2 98 values at...... \$1.98

Gingham Petticoats at 79c

Good quality gingham petticoats in blue and white and black and white checks and stripes our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at 79c

Women's fine quality muslin and cambric gowns in a good selection of styles, all prettily trimmed with embroidery and clace, our regular 59c, 69c and 75c values, 49c in this sale at choice.....

75c for Gowns Worth 98c

Dainty nainsook and cambric gowns in both high and low neck styles beautifully trimmed with laces and embroidery, all 98c 75c values at.....

Women's 49c Underwear 39c

Women's regular 49c knit underwear - long sleeve vests, ankle length drawers 39c and wing sleeve union suits, sale price 39c

98c Union Suits at 75c Choice of our entire line of women's regular

98c union suits in fine quality lisle thread, all styles, sale price the suit 75C

Women's 39c and 49c Hose 29 One let comprising broken lots from our reg-

ular 39c and 49c values in women's black and colored hose, clean-up price pair 29c

Silk Lisle Hose at 15c

Women's fine black silk lisle hose with wide

Men's 49c Underwear at 35c

Men's "Aermesh", "Eyelet Rib", balbriggan and jersey ribbed shirts and drawers. some in broken sizes, all regular 49c qual-2 ities priced for clearance at garment 350

Men's Union Suits at 79c

At this price we offer all regular 98c and \$1.49 kinds including "Eyelet Rib" union suits with long or short sleeves; sale 79c

Theo. F. Swan

Elgin's Most Popular Store

